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THE LIBERATOR.

For the Liberator.

A DIALOGUE ON SLAVERY.

Continued from No. 23.

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A. I will fell you: Do slaveholders act in accordance with the immutable principles of justice in selling, buying, seconging, in holding in ignominious bondage, and subjecting to the most hurst lignorance, their fellow heirs of immortality?

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A. Will you have the geodness to give me a direct answer to this question? Are oil slaveholders guilty of one-of the greatest crimes that every card consenses to give me a direct answer to this question? Are oil slaveholders guilty of one-of the greatest crimes that every tracks and otrouncid and cruned the world? Has any man a right to bray, or sell, or hold in bondary and the property of the selling the state of the selling and the great part branch senior? (no neather by what means the C. Why as to the neutral right, I agree with the North of the selling that the selling the selling the selling the selling the selling that the selling t

Angeiran Colonization Society,

"L"?" The arculies attending this trade, are probably greater now than at any Graner period. The abuve ships are now removed to exceed, and the incutivity is dreadful. In 1810, the African Institution tailing it dreadful. In 1810, the African Institution Salves; of the high 1, 200 died on the passage to Toricals. Another, of 272 tons, received 632 slaves, and those 410. Another, 60, out of 500. Another, of the 10 of 100 slaves; and though when captured, shi had called the salves are thought the captured, shi had called the salvest and the Cape of Good Hope, consistes the number anomally ex-

ICP A MOST SHAMETUL LIBEL "I" A DIST I would proposed fully big leave to call the attent to the proposed full properties that the Liberator to a "charge throught against the by a Witteries, behavior of May Shawell, of Norfolk, Vu. Fuide Liberator of May Shi, 3d leater for Rev Issan Orra! It is true that I have charged Mr Maxwell with being necessory to the adoption of occretive measures for the purpose of transporting the colored, population? Norfolk and its vicinity, to Liberia. I have repeat this charge, and can bring proof for, my assertions, should proof be necessary. My informat told me that the could furnish the names of those who were exceeded to Liberia, and that the could who were exceeded to Liberia and that the

sertions, should proof be necessary. My informant cold me that the could farinis the name of those who were coerced to Liberia, and that he could prove inconsistilly the truth of what he stated to mo. I shall not, merely at the instance of the writer, (who may possibly doubt the rotundity of the earth.) give the mane of him from whom my information on this subject was derived, to the public; (secauses there can be no necessity for exposing the name of my individual, for the purpose of gratifying the idle curiosity of those who find it uncells the name of my individual, for the purpose of gratifying the idle curiosity of those who find it uncells cancer to make exceptions to well-constead facts, than to prove their invalidity. The writer meers at the idea of there being confidence placed upon the testimony of a 'respectable colored clergyman.' Very nitural in a colonizationist! And yet, foresooth, they are the friends of the solored people; and are never their disparagres. On no, not they! But I shave done; and will conclude by saying that if Mr d'Answell. In not faried to make his appearance before a 'New-England Jury,' I am not, and ought not to be; and I am ready to produce my proise of the truth of my charge on Mt Maxwell before any other last a Georgist Jary.

GARLINER, JONES.

New-York, June 26th, 1832.

SLAVERY RECORD.



SONNET. h, he is worn with toil! the big drops run
Downhis dark cheek! hold—hold thy merciles.
Pale tyrant! for beneath thy hard command,
for wearied nature sinks. The scorching sun,

Arraigning with his holds the patient skies,

Arraigning with his holds the patient skies,

The imaging score;. Oly who at yourse,

Sip the blood-sweeter dieverage! thoughts ik
Haply's score. I hank the, gracious God!

That I do feel upon my check the glow

Of indignation, when beneath the rod

A sable brother wilther in allent wo.

RORERT SOUTH

rights.
We will repeat the call:—'Faithful ministers' are wanted, wherever men are held in involuntary bondage for the lust of gain.—Genius of Tem.

EFFECTS OF SLAVERY UPON THE

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WHITE POPULATION.

The following is an extract from the speech of Mr. T. Marshail of Paquier county, in the Lee

"Stavey is ruinous to the white—retards improvement—roots out industrious population, benshet by exponancy of the country—deprives the spinner, the weaver, the smith, the shoemaker, the carpenter of employment and support. This cril admits of no remedy—it is increasing, saudy continue to increase, until the whole country will continue to increase, until the whole country its whole catent, with a few white faces here and there floating on the surface. The master has no capital but what is vested in human flesh—the hard, in the surface of the mention of the surface of the state of the s

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Seaford, Del. dated June 22, 1832.

dated June 22, 1832.

On last Sanday night, jet after my return home, we had the most tremendose gost, attended with the shapest lightning and heavest hunder I quit nessed; it falled three negroes in one house at Middleford, and criping and heavest hunder I quit nessed; it falled three negroes in one house at Middleford, and criping to two others, (all free) in such aborrible condition as to be eyer "falter uselies should they even recover. It nigned Edward Richards new house, and struck several trees in our neighborhood."

The largest steam ship in England was launched at Sheemess 16th May. Her dimensions are, length 175 feet, breadth 25 years are steamed to the engine from 17; tonnange 815; steam-raywer 20th horse. The King of England's britt-dty was celebrated on the 28th of May, with unexual splender liminations, processions, &c. wire seen in all directions.

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The young Napoleon, Duke of Reichstadt, has recovered, and is said to have been appointed second coloned of a regiment of infinity.

Sir Walter Scott left Rome for Florence, on his way to England, on Friday, 11th May.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.



FEMALE ANTISLAVERY SOCIETY.

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Till falling lashes smother
Her cries of anguish wild !

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Lik's holtest feelings in the leading,
Shall woman's voice be hushed?
It is on privilege, in-day to record in our columms an account of the formation of the first
Fermale Auti-Slavery Society' in New-Eagland.
We trust it is the forerunner of a multitude of
similar associations, not only in this but in every
other part of our country. From the character
and deep devotions to the cause of those who have
than associated themselves together, we are condiont that they will pressere to the end, through
evil as well as good-report, animated by a spirit
which no opposition can depress, by a love which
many waters cannot extinguish, by a consciousness of duty which cannot be shaken.

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an opportunity presents itself.

The 'Providence Female Anti-Slavery Socie-

we cry. We inderstand that not a few are wiling to enrol themselves as members, as soon as
an opportunity presents itself.

The 'Providence Female Anti-Slavery Society,' was organised in this city the 1st of the
seventh month, when the following presmble and
resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Being sensible that all great and public endertakings sire best carried into effect by the unified
efforts of individuals; and as man, above all
creatures, appears formed by his Creator for socity, and for the help and protection of his fellow-man, and also for the promotion of peace
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and righteousness in the world ---whereas the
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coults all possible information with regard to free goods.

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CO By a lady of color.

For the Liberator.

CAUSE FOR ENCOURAGEMENT.

Compased upon heaving the Editor's account of the late Convention in Philadelphia.

O, who can be discouraged from personation in the paths of withe, and in the ways of well-doing?

Where is the soul amongst as that is not firled with a holy ambition? Haw not every one a wish to ex-

who are making every service in our behinder, whose payers are assuming a place to major, an high, file oby nomines and whose turn as being included and the service of the first way to find the place of the payer rtion in our be

specially and extended from the bands and God. These Anti-Shrevy Societies, a my owner, will soon came camp grainful than by Governor, will soon came camp grainful than by Governor, will soon came camp grainful than by grainful with the application of the control of the contr

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Yes, my friend, this 'Iraly great man' and submogus, and salated as as his breakers and into a submogus, and salated as as his breakers and into anxions to talk down or to write down to animalise of our enemies, but to make it even cairs to live them down!

Even now while I am writing, in the still be of twillight, imagination brings to my car the office of the work of the control of the still be of twillight, imagination brings to my car the still be of twillight, imagination brings to my car the still be of twillight, imagination brings to my car the still be of twillight, imagination brings to my car be able because countenance and gracious sinile—that smile which has so office tourinted my heart when proceed to the still be supported to the most exalled situations in clerty, he disduish not to stand upon the sale the oppressed, and to plend with holy bolism of the most exalled situations in clerty, he disduish not to stand upon the sale the oppressed, and to plend with holy bolism of the most exalled situations in clerk, he disduish not to stand upon the sale the oppressed, and to plend with holy bolism of the most exalled situations in clerk, he winces, by the expressive language conduct, that he is a follower of the most excending and the plant of the standard form of God.

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Philadelphia.

*We believe Dr Parrish, of Philadelphia, it for gentleman here referred to—a distinguished fired the cause of enancipation.—Ed.

*Fire AT SALEM. We learn from the Bet Register, that for Sunday evening, at \$5 close, the Tyrine Pactory owned by Mr. James Para do occupied by Mr. James Para do occupied by Mr. Thomas W. Gusterwith (fire. Every part of the theory was envisored as few minutes, and accreely my thing was sure The dwelling house of Mr. Fisher and that of like Morgan, were both consumed—nothing but so was saved from the latter.

Saveral of the neighboring buildings repetify took fire, but were preserved.

Notwithstanding all that has been said about the intended marriage between the King of Bergium and the daughter of Louis Phillippe, he former denies all knowledge of the matter, except what he has seen through the public journals.

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For the Liberator.

CONVERSATION a little mulatto slave and Charles, his young master. Thy father, Charles, is going to sell my

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whether.

HeWhen playing by the brook, I saw my face faced, and, excepting the dark shade, it looked below. And thine is like thy father's. Why he too take not be too love its constant of the too the constant of the constant of the constant of the constant of love.

H. have heard my mother say that there was a set when you father love the read that is the seed is oneity resemble you. Will he not sell sant!

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C. I will tell my father what you have said. I

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BOSTON

SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1832.

NOTICE.
The African Prechold Society, and their asso-tane, will echorate the Abolition of Slavery on 1000BAY, 16th inst. and. not. yo. the 14th, as not in the papers of Standely last. An Address will be feltered by WM. LLOVE GARRISON, to meane at 12 colock, mon., at the African hepist Check, in Bolitane Standels and the African best Check, in Bolitane Standels and the African will be taken

THOMAS SAMPSON,

Rer. Wm. Apes will preach TO-MORROW, Franklin Hall, No. 16, Franklin Street, at 3 'cleck, P. M. apon the purity of the gospel; at all past 7 in the evening, upon the judgment of

kp We have concluded to defer our strictures gos the Rev. Mr Dauforth's 4th of July discounce, in the present. Having received, from several reads, a very full report of the same, glaten down the time of as deliver; we intend to prepare a reply, sed deliver it publicly in this city, in a few suchs. Des hoises will be given of the time and force of the mosting.

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ici Our agents and subscribers will signally sign as by remitting to us our dues as soon as acticable. Those who have been prompt in eir payment will accept our thanks.

Having no room, this week, we may permuse ourselves and our readers with the cation of 'A. S.' hereafter. Corresponmust study brevity.

TERMINATION OF THE DEBATE AT THE DEBATE

to appeal; We ask the public mind, we ask Pairists, "We sik the public mind, we ask Pairists, "minathropists, and Christians to make a solonian state, and to reconsider the subject of African colonization. If the American Colonization Society, which it professes, it will replice, that it is the subject of the professes, it will replice, that it is the subject of the professes, it will replice, that it is the subject of the professes and the subject of the subject of

carry on an unholy cruesde against one sixth part of the people of this boasted and of freedom and equal rights, then they will raise the cry of fina-ticism against us, or assuming a more dignified aspect will wrent themselves up in the popularity they have so successfully established, and decline a discussion with us.

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substantiated by its own witnesses, the resolution be adopted—and it was accordingly adopted by a unanimous vote. The meeting was then adjourned. sine die.

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We are authorised by the New-England
Anti-Shavery Society to state, that the Hall will
be re-opened and the debate renewed, as soon as
any advocates of the Colonization Society will pledge themselves to appear in its defence.

PURCHASE OF SLAVES.

Our well-tried and worthy condition to Lundy, in his hat number of the Genius of Universal Emancipation, complains of us in the following style, for having stated some time ago in the Liberator, that we were surprised and sorry to see an article from his pen, supporting a proposition to purchase the abaves in our country.

www.g. stated some time ago in the Laberator that we were surpised and sorry to see an article from the pen, supporting a proposition to purchase the laves in our country.

Eminnipitation by Purchase.—The editor of the Genius of Universal Emancipation, is not only to sorry and surprised, but also a little indiguant, at the remates of his friend Garrison, (in his paper of March 3d, 1832) relative to the purchase of March 3d, 1832) relative to the purchase of March 3d, 1832, and the most major of March 3d, 1832, and the head of 'The Surplus Recense.' The editor of the Liberator is now requested to copy it, exactly in it strusts in, the Genus. The different first liberator of March 3d, 1832, and the head of 'The Surplus Recense.' The editor of the Liberator's has seen to copy it, exactly in it strusts in, the Genus. The March 3d, 1832, and the head of 'The Surplus Recense.' The editor of the Liberator's hat he says. Our right and the most pale of the major of the March 3d, 1832, and 1832, and 1832, and 1832, and 1832, and 1833, and 1834, and 183

portation out of the United States. At thattine the proposition was, by segulars more intendible intendible as already it appears—mad and monstrone as hereafter it will intend straining a present of the proposition was present the proposition will more articularly appears—ma fire-brand; and we of the, free States, who saffer not from the carse and crinice of alsevery, but who, in geni-flow, the carse and crinice of alsevery, but who, in geni-flow, the carse and crinice of a state, which is presented by the proposition of the allers States, were willing to give a proposition with the proposition would we gladly see reserved; and the time of as faunta and incendiaries —Yet this proposition would we gladly see reserved; and the time of as faunta and incendiaries is provised far, we would say to the alave States, take the whole proceeds of the pathic domain, purposit tour in your even conducted when the debt is provised far, we would say to the alave States, take the whole proceeds of the pathic domain, purposit tour iny our even comed of the pathic domain, purposit tour iny our even comed of the pathic domain, purposit tour iny our even comed of the pathic domain, purposit tour iny our even comed of the pathic domain, purposit tour iny our even comed of the pathic domain, purposit tour iny our even comed of the pathic domain, purposit tour iny our even comed of the pathic domain purposit tour iny our even comed of the pathic domain purposit tour iny our even comed of the pathic domain purposit tour iny our even comed to the pathic section of that it as the provided for our places Repulsion.

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For the Liberator,
Two weeks ago, I had the satisfaction of attending a religious meeting appointed by a member of
the Society of Friends for the people of color in
New-York. Above 1000 attended, and behaved
with great propriety. Towards its close, a black
man rose, and in a strain of pathetic and energetic
eloquence, delivered a distourse that I have rarely
heard equalled. He informed is he was once a
slave in Maryland; purchised life freedom; van
afterwards kidampped, carried to South Cagolina, his
wife torn from him. &c.; but that his echificance
in a protecting Providence had never faired him, &c.
He evidently possessed taking of meeting the conair os to have a possess of the control of the conrice people was good, and control is impressed
air os to have a possess of effect on his audionThese people areg, and will continue to rise,
notwithstanding every effort to creak them, to their
joint and among mid, and to an equality of rights
and privileges.

Hunson, 6th mo. 8th, 1832.

We learn, by the Portland papers, that an address was delivered in that town, on the 4th of July, by John Neal, Eeg, which contained many good, and some peculiarly cratic observations. Mr. Neal is a republican to the back-bone. He stemously contends for the extension of the elective franchise to the ladies, and would have then chose and be chosen to office. He did not forget the condition of our free colored population: 'Next the cause of the free blacks was advocated. It ill becomes us, we were told, he condemn carefurthern of the South for holding a upon them in part by New England and Old England, as both were engaged in the slave trade, while we refused to the free blacks all the rights of freemen. It is tran, they vote, but are they freemen? Are they stored for? Do they hold freemen. It is tran, they vote, but are they freemen? Are they voted for? Do they hold our free schools, and into our chrecker?

He rumarks coincide with these which follow, taken from our address delivered on the same day?

With what face can we, who are persecuting.

taken from our address delivered on the same days:

With what face can we, why are persecuting our colored brethren here, assail southern oppressors? If we are nutvilling tood, justly by them, how shall we plead for justice toward the slaves? If we refuse to edicate their children, and leave them in their degradation, how shall we dree arraign the people of the south for teeping their slaves in a similarly ignorant condition? Before New-England can go ferovard boldly and efficiently in the cause of emancipation, she must elevate her colored population, and rank them with the rest of her children. Reform, not partial but endire—not in the letter but the spiris—must first commence at home.

commence at home."

LEP An Address on Slävery, in behalf and at the request of the New-England Anti-Slavery Society, was delivered in the Town Hall, Charleston, on the 4th of July, by WM. J. S. Sit. List. Edge, of Beston—and another in Salem, by Mr. OXYNET, DAYSNOY, who was clothed with the same authority. We had, not the pleasare of hearing those addresser; but we understand they were distinguished for acuteness of perception, sound argument, uncompromising instice, and excellences of composition. The duty of immediately abolishing the system of slavery was successfully enforced, and the pernisons character of the American Colonization Society portrayed in a striking light. striking light.

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Per The 'Boston Minors' Exhibition Society' respectfully inform their friends and the public, that their sith exhibition, in course, will take place on THURSDAY EVENING, July 19th, at the meeting-house in Belinapartiest. Performance to commence at half past 7 g'elock precise-ty. Punctual attendance is requested, in order to prevent delay and disturbance. A collection will be taken to defray expenses.

WILLIAM C. NEIL.

JULY AGRANCE STEEL ST

For the Liberator.

IN 14, 1892.

For the Liberator,
IIOW TO FAST.

Mr. Enjyon—As a majority of Congress have requested the President of the U. S. to appoint a mean fast, we may doubtless expect one will not recommended. And sarely it cannot be doubtless to the construction, and the contractions, will be sincerely desirous of keeping an acceptable fast, and such an one a God has closen-Hence they are carneally requested to take their texts from the 58th Chapter of Isiah.

When the Ninevites were threatened with speedy destruction, let it be noted—that they appointed a general fast—abstained from food and drink, and covered themselves with sack-cloth, &c., and were specially exhorted to 'turn every one from his evil way, and from the violence that is in his hands.' 'And God saw their works, that they turned from their evil way.' And If a wered the destruction he had threstenden, but not on account of their risporeas abstance and formal external show.

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Letters received at this affice from July 6, to
July 13, 1832.

R. E. Culler, Esters, N. H., P. A. Bell, N. Y.
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May, Boodkyn, Ct.; Wn. Hill, Washington, Ohio,
Jahiel C. Benan, Middlutown, Ct. (2); Geo. Chester, Harrisburg, P.; A 'Amold Haffan, New-Beiford,
Mass; Win. Harris, Norwich Clyber,
Ct., Janas Needham, Philadelphia, Pa.;
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GHOLERA AT NEW-YORK. The official report of Tuesday annuounces 100 cases and 44 deaths, ter—City generally, 44 cases, 6 deaths; 1 Cholorn Hopitals, 22 cases, 13 deaths; 1 Deliveu, 45 cases, 20 deaths, 2

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Per.—On Structury night, just after 11 o'élosie, fire was discovered in the company of alloup of Alloung, Washburn, Friend-street, and spread with great en-pidity, communicating to a large four story bride state, belonging to the Warner Hotel kept by Mir. Glazier; and in the opposite direction to the large brief owelling house of Mir. Pichencer Duris, provision deal-dwelling house of the provision of the Washer Mir. Pichencer Washer Mir. Pichencer Washer Mir. Pichencer Washer Washer Mir. Pichencer Washer Washer

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was on a visit to New York, and logged at the Atlantic was on a visit to New York, and logged at the Atlantic loted. On Triday, he was taken saddenly ill,
and before he obtained medical aid, he was dead.
It was reported that his death was exaced by Cholewas pronounced to be apopleary. He was 71 years
of age.

Bounders Street Church, The Rev. Mr. Wisslew, Ist's of Dever, N. H. has been unanimously invised by the Bowdon Street Church and Speciety, to
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or three months, to enter on his duties as Professor
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In the House of Representatives at Washington on Monday, while a motion for an adjournment of the session was under consideration, Mr. Speight said: 'Sooner' or later, it was his deliberate conviction, the States should separate.—They must part; and he was constrained to say, that in all probability, this was the last Congress in which, if they parted without adjusting this question [the Tairiff] they would must in pace and humony together.'

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FRIGATE POTOMAD. A letter received at the office of the National Gazette, dated on board the Frigate Potonate, March 12, Coast of Java, says: 'We have had a fight: It was with the Malays of Sumarra. We suppose that one bundred and filly of them were killed. On, our side two were killed and fourteen wounded. No officer killed.

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Scarce rings upon the vestibules of life!
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Injured child!
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The sleeping energy of age—what he territished and the state of From the Most tree.

And even childhood's voice shall plead thy cause With the appalling elequence of right. Thy wrongs are not forever—I can see A brighter day, nor distant for thy race—The deep and passionate dream of my young be Will change to truth.

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Though I should be like him who on the verge
Of distrant menutians sees the drawing day,
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When sickness called for Marshall's healing ha
With what compassion did his soul expand!

In him we found the father and the friend:

In life how loved! how honored in his end! And must not then our Esculaphus stay
To bring his flugering infant into day?
The babe uniform in the dark womb is to
And seems in anguish for its father lost. And seems in anguish for its father lost. Gone is Apollo from his house of earth, Bat leaves the sweet memorials of his worth: The common parent whom we all deplore, From yonder world unseen must come no me Yet-'midst our wess immortal hopes attend The spouse, the sire, the universal friend.

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"Fis not to stalk about, and draw fresh air
From time to time, or gaze upon the sua :—
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ment:—It that's up seemed on!!

Crack! went the whip—and away flew the horses, leaving the poor, thirsty traveller behind, having quite lastily—Halloo, there—Driver!
Hold on!!—Genius bf Temperance.

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Sadness.—There is a mysterious feeling that frequently passes like a clead over the spring. It comes upon the sooi la circle, in the caim and silent streets of solitade. Its powers are alike superious over the weak and the iron-hearted. As the social circle, in the caim and silent streets of solitade. Its powers are alike superious over the weak and the iron-hearted. As the superious of the superious content of the superious content

R will tell them about Jesus Christ.—A sermon having been preached, for the Bible Seciety a number of years of the England, the nest title contributions to the Ceryman's bouse. A little girl, four or five years old, accompanied her dier sister; and after listening with eager attention to all that passed, at last cried out, 'I will go for my money too, that I will.' The elegyman's house of the contributions of the contribution of the contribut

The fallowing ancedete of a French Physician should furnish an example for all practitioners. A Duke being restless and unable to sleep, sent for an emineant Doctor at midnight, to imquire if he and the cholera. The Doctor simply advising him to remain quiet and keep warm, was even with the cholera. The Doctor simply advising him to remain quiet and keep warm, was even with the world have charged, if he was the world have charged, if he you had had the cholera. The Doctor replied, if you had had the cholera. I would have exerted the charge. But thus who will have the world have the charge. But thus who will have the charge when they were the world was the world have the property of the world was the world w

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Riad the following appeal to working men, made some yearneg, by Dr Speed, of Caroline, N.Y.
Suspect that employer who encourages you to drink arden, sprins. It is for his benefit and not fory yours that he does it. I speak from positive knowledge when field you that this calculation is made by those who want the labor, and care not for the man.

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Physic, Dr. Staugster, Dr. Graves.

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An aged tree.—A tree at Peronne, in Pres which flourished in the year 634, was in existen 1790; it is known therefore to have existed !!

Were men as much afraid of sin as they are danger, there would be few occasions of consist our casulets.—Buker.

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