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I. Slaveholding, under whatever mitigations, is a palpable violation of the divine prolibition—Thou shalt not steal;—and it is as much more plainly so than any other case that uable to himself than any other object that can be stolen from him.

II. The slave system involves, or directly occasions, the violation of every other commandment of the decalogue.

III. No species of wickedness can be expelled from human society without openly arraigning it before the dirine faw under its own proper name: the history of slavery furnishes no exception. Therefore—

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Should these conclusions be adopted, the American Colonization Society, which has so wonderfully fortified itself in the favorable regards of the christian community, must be abandoned—th must be openly withstood, as the applogist of sin. Such a course, it might be apprehended, would throw a man from his station, would agitate the church, would bring to a stand, or at least, would fearfully shock, many of the benevolent operations that distinguish our age. Pearful consequences truly, but to be utterly disregarded, even if they were known to possess a substantial reality. The main question must be settled, irrespective of any such consequences, or the authority of the divine late must be yielded up. But should the main question of day be satisfied as I have been such as the parts of four the consequences. All the parts of foods plan are harmonious. Advanced to the consequence of any nuclear than the highest usefulness of a wan can never require the sacrifice of any truth—can never require the sacrifice of any truth—can never require the sacrifice of any truth—can never require a conformity, in the highest usefulness of a wan can never require the sacrifice of any truth—can never require a conformity, in the highest usefulness of a wan can never require a conformity, in the highest usefulness of a wan can never require a senting of a wan can never require the sacrifice of any truth—can never require as senting sacred that the highest negation of expediency to have play, some things in regard to which an aposte suffered considerations of expediency to have play, some things are unlawful, but are, nevertheless, expedient—some things are wrong in the abstract, but are justified, by the circumstances, the necessities; Justitious uncessities; Joff the case.

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the necessities, [incitious necessities?] of the case.

Let me ask the inquirer—what if an open, uncompromising espousal of the right side should throw you from your station? Were that station as responsible as Gabriel's, you would abandon it, if the public sentiment, by virtue of which you held it, required you to violate the rest of the Sabbath. Here the main question of duty has been already settled, and the consequences are felt to be utterly irrelevant to the decision. Should public sentiment throw you from your station for your attachment to the Sabbath, you would regard it as the plain call of Divine Providence to devote your whole energy do sustain the Sabbath, and resist a sin, which had gained such a fearful ascendency over the public mind. Why not apply the same reasoning to the slavery question?

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What if a man be the pastor of an important church, or the President of a College, or the Secretary—the life and soul of one of our things of the slavery question. The LIBBRATOR.

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The great Babel tottering to its foundation!!! The great has been far from simil, has not been equalled even by that with regard to South Carolina. As it was on a subject which is deemed national, and which now attracts much of the attention of the people of this country, an actount of it will doubtless be interesting. It is high time that this should be come in fact as well as in name, an American Society and that the colonization society as a means of ridding the country in the sational, and which now attracts much of the sational of the people of this country, an actount of it will doubtless be interesting. It is high time that this should be come in fact as well as in name, an American Society as a means of ridding the country in the sational of the people of this country, and the colonization society passed off, as small, in a high time store should be come in fact as well as in name, and the sational country of the sational country, and the sational country of the sational country, and the sational country of the sational country, and the sational country, and the sational country of the sational country, and the sational country, and the sational country, and the sational country, and the sational country of the sational country of the sational country, and the sational country of the sational country of the sational country, and the sational country of the sational country of the sational count

and that we publish him to the world as an impostor.

(Signed,) Samuel Lewis, Chairman; I. T. Davis, Secretary; Martin Cross, Janes Elder, Wm. Williamson, Wm. Carter, Solomon Con-away, Richard Chapins, J. M. M'Donell, John Hall, Jr. Alexander Snith, James Thomas, Enos Griffin, Jacob Dausey, David Griffin, Joseph Freenan, John Van Patten, Wm. Edwards, Thomas Osbury.

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Free Arks of Arkston St. In reading your paper of the 9th inst. I was much surprised to ind that you had copped an article in your useful paper, touching that which, to me, is dearer than life, my public and moral character—sent forth from a few disaffected and ungenerous men of our colony. When any thing and every thing which may be fabricated the state of the colored man, I am pleading the cause of the colored man, I am not at all astonished. But knowing that you must be aware of the difficulties connected with founding, sustaining and managing a settlement like that of Wilberforce, and that great diversity of views must be expected—knowing that you profess to be, and, as I hope, are our friend—I was shocked and grieved to find that you had so prematurely given publicated that you had so prematurely given did without first harded to which I have alluded, without first harded to which I have alluded, without first harded to which I have alluded without first harded to which I have alluded and the case. It appears to nomined the facts in the case, Ir appears to nomined the facts in the case, Ir appears to nomined the facts in the case, Ir appears to nomined the facts in the case, Ir appears to nomined the facts in the case, Ir appears to nomined the facts in the case, Ir appears to nomined the facts in the case, Ir appears to nomined the facts in the case, Ir appears to nomined the facts in the case, Ir appears to nomined the facts in the case, Ir appears to nomined the facts in the case, Ir appears to nomined the facts in the case, Ir appears to nomined the facts in the case, Ir appears to nomined the facts in the case, Ir appears to nomined the facts in the case, Ir appears to nomine the facts in the case, Ir appears to nomined the facts in the your paper, on one and a surface of proceeding and a load of Managers were voted down, and an advanty of the name, should ever described the settlers, the former course of proceeding and a management of the settlers, the former course of proceeding and a management of the settlers, the former course of proceeding and a management of the settlers, the former course of management of the settlers, and for whom I now girt in an one of the public as a base imposts of the too counteract our influence, they have brought me before the public as a base imposts on the most of counteract our influence, they have brought me before the public as a base imposts on the most of counteract our influence of the Liberton in appreading these slanderous reports, particularly to the settlers of the settlers o

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African Canadian Colonization.—In our paper to day, is a notice of the Trustees of this Company, cautioning the public against entrasting their former agent, Israel Lewis, with monics intended for their benefit. Since that raticle was in type, Mr. Lewis has been in this city, and declares the aforesaid notice to be unauthorised; that the persons signing it are not the trustees of the colony; and that there is no such person in the settlement as Rev. Mr. Sharpe, spoken of in the advertisement. He represents it as a fibrication, sent out by a factions party, from feelings of personal hostility to him. We had prepared a statement of the several credentials which he brings; they were mislaid by mistake at the office, on the colonies of the colony of the colony, until very recently at least—Ulite Recorder.

Wilberforce Colory.—Again! Israel Lewis has written us a letter from Utica, in which in calls the article we lately copied from the Lorson't Courier cautioning the public against him, an incendiary document of slandard and sin, and requests us to copy his answer from the Cazenovia Monitor. We have not yet seen it. He signs his name as 'President of the Wilberforce Colonization Comparison, Upper Canada.' It needs explanation, ny, Upper Canada.' It needs explanation.

"The Abolitionist." Mr. Garrison perseveres, with his characteristic zeal, to plead for the Immediate Emancipation of the slaves. This is the object of abolitionists. That justice and humanity demand the immediate and utter annihilation of slavery, no one, himself a freeman and worthy of the name, should ever doubt. Who among us would advocate the right to enslave the white man?

to the character of this enterprise? This was impossible. We cannot believe it. Nevertheless, the 'Aboltionist' is an able journal; and those who read it will be interested in the tuben it displays, and will not ested in the tuben it displays, and will so what we meant to say, when we wrote the caption of this article.—Western Recorder.

this is what we meant to say, water, we return the caption of this article—Heatern Recorder.

Mr. Garnison's Aldress.—We have given Mr. Gs. address on the progress of the Abolization Cause, excently delivered in Boston, a cursory perusal, and are gratified with the authors sentiments. We respecting the prediction of the control of the 'Mr. Garrison's Address.—We have given

Discussions. Ought the traffic in arden spirits to be abolished by law? This question is undergoing a thorough discussion in the temperance newspapers.

Ought slavery to be abolished immediately and entirely? Do the measures and principles of the American Colonization Society tend to the ultimate abolished immediately tend to the ultimate abolished a servery?—These questions are are engrossing much attention in different quarters. Wm. L. Garrison has published a book, attacking the measures and principles of the Colonization Society, and maintaining that the proceedings of the Society, so far from tending ultimately to break the chains of slavery, will but serve to rivet them the tighter. His book excites attention, and has aroused the friends of the Society to defend its principles.—Cincinnati Baptist Journal.

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Ownorthy RECOMMENDATION. Extraction Gov. Southard's Message to the Legislature of New-Jersey:

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Inconveniences exist in our state, which arise from the inflix of colored persons, who arise from the inflix of colored persons, who have escaped from their residence in other states. Their character and previous condition are altogether unknown, and they too often increase the burdens which society have to bear in support of the poor—commit depredations upon property, and swell the number both of crines to be punished, and of criminals in our prisons. It is submitted to your concentration of the control of the concentration with an obligation of the concentration with, and obligations are the concentration with, and obligations are the concentration with, and obligations are the concentration of the concentration with a concentration of the concentration of the concentration of the colored population who are unquestionably free, and have a perfect right to choose laby free, and have a perfect right to choose our institution of the concentration of the colored population who are unquestionably free, and have a perfect right to choose our institution of the colored population who are unquestionably free, and have a perfect right to choose our institution of the colored population who are unquestionably free, and have a perfect right to choose our institution of the colored population who are unquestionably free of the colored population who are unquestionably free, and have a perfect right to choose our institutional freedom can secure : and it is due to our own interests, that we provide means to determine any poly for such aid. This may and should the any of the providence with the right of any of our Fellow Members of the Union."

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(F) We have received since our last publication, an advertisement from Hagerstown, Md. offering a reward for the apprehension of a runaway negro, who is supposed to be in the neighborhood. If any individual can continuous the supposed to be in the neighborhood. If any individual can continuous the supposed to the supposed to distance the supposed to the supposed to suppose the suppose of slavery is one the suppose of slavery is one to the suppose of slavery in the suppose of the suppose o

The New-Engladd Anti-Slavery Socjety propose catabilisting a manual labors school for copyed youth, at Boston. Brother Crosby Islady saked whole itinists had done? He may see by this what thebre trying to do. Is not the movement a good one? Ought upon the similar one in New-York! and will not brother Crodny advecated it.—Gernize of Temper-

How glad we are that you have come again at last, we have so many things to ask you about the slaves: and first, aunt Margery, we want to know why it is/that none but colored people are made slaved, and how it was that they first came into this country?

Anut M. In order to tell you all this, I must go back to tile time when the western continent was first discovered by Christopher Columbus. You, Goorge, and Catharine, though you are but little children, know that the earth is round, like a ball or an orange, But several hundred years ago, the wisest But several hundred years ago, the wisest men did not know that; nobody had ever sailed from Europe to America, and they did not know that there were any countries in the not know that there were any countries in the world besides Europe, Asia, and Africa, and some of the islands, and they supposed these were all spread out on a flat surface. Columbus thought otherwise, and having prevailed on the queen of Spain to furnish him with some vessels, he set sail on a voyage of discovery, and, as you know, obtained the first sight of land in the New World, as the American continent was long termed. Several of the West Indian Islands were soon settled by the Spaniards, many of whom were attractive that the set of the s merican continent was long termed. Several of the West Indian Islands were soon settled by the Spaniards, many of whom were attracted there by the hope of speedily enriching themselves by the discovery of nines of gold and silver. As their expectations in this respect were not realized, they betook themselves to the cultivation of the soil, and rearing the sugar cane. But being too indolent and too haughty to labor themselves, as well as eager to accumulate wealth with great rapidity, without earing how it was obtained, they compelled the natives of the islands to toil for them. Those of the Indians who resisted, were destroyed by continual wars, in which the Spaniards treated them with great cruelty, and the others whom they had enslaved perished so rapidly under the severity of their treatment, that the Spaniards began to fear that in a short time they would be without laborers.

They did not deserve to have any! exclaimed George indignandly; I wish they could never, never, in the world have got any body to work for them, that they might have known a little what it was to have to labor all day out in the hof sun! but if they had been ever so poor, and had to work as hard as they could not have been quarter so coll, they would not have been quarter so

ever so poor, and had to work as hard as they could, they would not have been quarter so bad off as their poor slaves!

Catharine. If Columbus was a good man,

Catharine. If Columbus was a good man, aunt, I think he must have been sorry that he ever discovered those beautiful islands, when he found the natives were so cruelly treated by the Spaniards. It seems as if the sugar cane had constantly occasioned cruelty and bloodshed ever since it was cultivated.

Aunt M. That has certainly been the case, we does direct the man of the case.

Aunt M. That has certainly been the case, my dear, during the whole time of its culture in the West Indies. But I hope the time will soon come when the delicious juice of the cane will not any longer be procured by so much suffering and injustice.

Catharine. I don't wonder you left off eating it, aunt Margery, as soon as you knew how much the poor slaves suffered in raising it. I wonder how any body can eat slave sugar! I think I had rather on without such

18. I wonder how any body can eat slave sugar! I think I had rather go without sugar always, as long as I live, than to eat that sort. Anat M. If you will reach me that book which is lying on the table, I will read you some verses respecting the destruction of the Carribeans, that is, the native West Indians, but he Sanainards. by the Son

y the Spaniards.

George. Here it is, aunt.

Aunt M. And here are the verses; they were written by James Montgomery.

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Catharine. Does that last line mean that he wicked Spaniards had dogs to hunt the

the wicked Spaniards had dogs to hunt the poor Indians with, ann?

Annt M. Yes, my dear; they had dogs of a very powerful and ferocious species, whom they had taught to pursue the Indians by the scent of their footsteps, among the woods and mountains, and destroy them.

Catharine. Poor, poor Indians! and I suppose they had been so happy before the Spaniards came among them!—but have you any more to read to us, aunt?

Annt M. Yes, my dear, there are a few more lines here that I think you would like to hear.

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'Condemned to fell the mountain palm on high, That cast its shadow from the evening sky.

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Munt M. If you will out think and can much about the slaves, dear Georg to you are a man, you can help very man getting them restored to their liberty—ni order that you may grow as fast as you think you had now better go to sleep.

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Another challenge, Mr. Danford from a source, too, eminently entitled to notice. Are you ready?

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[For the Liberator.]

TO REV. MR. DANFORTH,

PRESENTERIAN MINISTER.

As you are manifestly afraid to fee 'On the Manifestly arial to fee 'On the Manifestly arial to feel of the Modeler is not a Kidnapper,—I there'y distribution open debate in Boston, and minist you in open debate in Boston, and minist you in egative, the following proposion—Intervention of the Modeler is the Modeler in Manifest in the Modeler in Modeler in the Mo The Editor of the Liberator is authorized to

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Lowell Observer.

fardent spirits are annually sold in Li-Laveraging half a barrel to every man, and child in the colony! Of course, and child in the colony: Of course, pason is distributed widely among the na-pason is distributed widely among the na-sa 'an article of commerce or trade.'— is that is recently been communicated to by highly respectable colored merchant as highly respectable to the control of the control is absolutely the introduction of ardent in the colony, is believed to be impossible article is subject, however, to a duty, and the expense of a license to such as to amount to a prohibition.'—
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Government House, Monrovia, Nov.

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LONY,
his Letter is printed in the 'Third Annual
ort' of the Colonization Society of the State
Connecticut—printed New-Haven, May,
O'TOTAL ABSTINENCE.

The following resolutions were adopted at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Colonization Society:

On motion of Caleb Cushing, Esq. of New-thipport, seconded by Rev. William Hague, of this city, the resolution was adopted which will be found; in the communication of 'No Neas Surgers.'

President—Hon. Samuel Lathrop. Vice Presidents
B. Bey, Alx. V. Griswold, Hon. H. A. S. Dear-

INVIDIOUSNESS. The last Brandon Tele graph, in a favorable notice of the Abolition-ist; says—alluding to the change which has been wrought in the Western Reserve Col-

lege— i The President of the Hudson College, two Professors, of whom Mr Green is one, a Truste a number of students, have taken the ground abolitionists, qr in other words, the ground of Garrison. We confess we are not a little surprethis movement.'

Why the ground of W. L. Garrison? Why not say, the ground occupied by Brougham, Clarkson, Wilberforce, Buxton, O'Connell, Great Britain, with a large and rapidly in-creasing party in this country? Why not say, in short, bible ground?

CYRIL PEARL. This individual, it appe is now peregrinating through Vermont, and displaying his talents and eloquence most advantageously! Every where we form the burden of his discourse. Poor creature! he is bold and audacious, because he knows we shall mot stoop to hold a controversy with him: his insignificance is his protection. The following criticism upon one of his lectures is from the pen of the editor of the Castleton (Vt.) Eagle:

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REMARKABLE SUICIDE.

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THE CAPE DE VERD SUFFERERS

The Explosion at Washington. On our first page will be found two letters from Washington, giving an account of a mightly division between the Managers and prominent supporters of the American Colonization Society. It is evident that a death-blow has already been given to the scheme, and that the hour of its dissolution is close at hand. Public spatiment has rigned first. Wast of from lic sentiment has ripened fast. Want of room excludes further comment this week.

The Annual Report of the Board of Managers of the New-England Anti-Slavery Society is now ready for delivery, at this folio. It occupies 36 octors pages, and contains a full statement of the principles and objects of the Society—a plain exposition of the doctrine of immediate abolition,—and a correct delineation of the features of the American Colonizatins Nociety. Price 121-2 cents sin-Colonizatins Nociety. Price 121-2 cents sin-Colonization Society. Price 12 1-2 cents single—\$1 per dozen.

A Discussion AT LAST b—The Editor of the Liberator declined giving an address on Monday evening last at Salem, I as advertised in the last number, in order to secure a discussion on the subject of African Colonization between Messry Danforth and Baffilm. This discussion accordingly took place on that na commandon between Messrs. Danforth and Baf-im. This discussion accordingly took place on that weining, and was continued to a late boar. The Ly-sum Hall was filled with nations literers. The fol-wing resolutions were offered by Mr Buffurn: Resoluted—That the nutreatic publications of the unserious Colonization Society demonstrate that that test the continue of the continue of the continue of the second of the continue of the continue of the continue of the second of the continue of the continue of the continue of the second of the continue of the continue of the continue of the second of the continue of the continue of the continue of the second of the continue of the continue of the continue of the second of the continue of the continue of the continue of the second of the continue of the continue of the continue of the second of the continue of the continue of the continue of the second of the continue of the continue of the continue of the second of the continue of the continue of the continue of the second of the continue of the continue of the continue of the continue of the second of the continue of the continue of the continue of the continue of the second of the continue of the continue of the continue of the continue of the second of the continue of the continue of the continue of the continue of the second of the continue of the second of the continue of the continue

obes not appear time usery unwer insurantees uner sur-sistent depth.—That the avowed and only object of the Society is, to remove from the United States, and sel-onize in some foreign country, that portion of the peo-ple of color who are already free, or who may here after be made free by the influence of anti-lavery principles. Readers—That the tendency of the measure of the Readers—That the tendency of the measure of the the slave system, and especially to the domestic slave trade; also to excite and perpetuate analoly projudes against the free people of color in this country.

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against the free people of color in this country.

The first resolution was adopted by the meeting.

The second was debated at considerable length, by before any decision was made, a motion to adjourn it meeting to Friday evening (at the request of Mr Danforth) was made and scarried. We shall endeavor give the particulars in our next.

PAOLA BROWN—ISRAEL LEWIS. We are dis-quieted by the serious charges which are Prought a-gainst these individuals. Whether they are true or false, we cannot at this distance, and with our present information, determine. Agreeablyto his request, we have inserted in the prereding pagelike defence of Mr Lewis: it will speak for itself. Why Austin Steward, whom he assaits so pointedly, we are not personally described to the present of the present of the individual of the present of the present in the highest terms—nor an ex-term of the pre-tain an without further evidence. Our much respected friend, the Rev. Benjamin Paul, js requested to send us a true statement of facts, in relation to these unhap-py difficulties, for publication in the Liberator.

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The large building at the corner of Baltimore and Calvert streets, in Baltimore—occupied in the upper stories by Peale's museum—was nearly destroyed by fire on the 14th inst. Injury to the building \$7000; to the museum 10,000—both fully insured.

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FROM PORT-AU-PRINGE. The schooner Marie Galante, Capt. Jackson, arrived at the port of Baltimore on Saturday afteraon, in eleven days from Port-au-Prince. The captain states that President Boyer was lying very ill when he left. The markets were extremely depressed, and coffee high; \$14 had been offered and refused.

The New-York Gazette publishes this anagra-SULLIFICATION—All faction in U. S.

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List of Letters received at the office of the Liberdor, since our last paper was issued.

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MARRIED,

Philadelphia, by the Rev. Mr Douglass, Mr
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More of Grandeston, S. C.
the Friends Meeting, near York Springs, Pa. on
st ultimo, William C. Wierman to Sussan Maria
y, daughter of Benjamin Lundy, editor of the

NOTICE.

A LECTURE ON APRICAN RIGHTS
AND LIBERTY, will be delivered on
Wednesday Evening next, at the African Masonic Hall, No. 2e, Cambridge Street, new
Parkman's market, by Mrs. Maria W. Stewart
The Hall is convenient to accommodate ladies
and gentlemen, and all who teel interested in
the subject are respectfully invited to attend
After the lecture, a collection will be taken to
defray the expenses of the evening.

To commence at 7 o'clock precisely.

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BOARDING AND LODGING.

Forateful for past favors, he solicits a
continuance of the same. His House is in a
pleasant and healthy part of the city, and no
pains or expense will be spared on his part to
render the situation of those who may honor him with their patronage, as comfortable as possible. New-York, Feb. 21, 1833.

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THE ESSAYIST, and YOUNG MEN'S
MGAZINE. This day published by
GEO.W. LitGHT, & Co. The Essayist, for
January, 1823.

Contents.—Dr. Spurzheim; The Sick Student's Consolation; Literature and Business
Young Men; Chitchat; Self-Taught Men;
The High courting the Low; Observer, No.
1; Bachelors' Folly; Literary Remains of
John G. C. Brainard; Skotches of Character;
Essayist Room; English Periodicals.—Pelomia; New Monthly.

Literary Notices. Intelligence.

NOTICE TO JOURNEYMEN BARBERS MANTED, a Journeyman Hair Dressor' one who is well skilled in the various branches of his profession. To such a one, a place is now open where he can receive the highest wages, by applications to this office.

Jan. 12.

BOARDERS WANTED.

EVE or eix respectable persons of color can be accommodated with Board in a private family. Terms moderate. Inquire at No. 70, Cambridge-street.—J. W. Lewis & blacksmith's slop, same Street,—d. No. 1, George-street Court; or at the Office of the Dec. 22.

FREE LABOR DRY GOODS STORE.

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No. 42, North Fourth Street,

ONTINUES to give her attention to the
sale of goods exclusively, which are excupt from slave labor. She has a supply of
demestic fabries, recently manufactured from
Cotton, cultivated by remunerated labor; viz.
Bleached, Unbleached and colored Muslins;
Canton Plannel; Table Diaper; Knitting Cotton; Cords; Apron and Furniture Check;
Plaid; Bed-ticking; Wadding; Lapa, &c. &c.
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India Book, Mull and Nuspook Muslins.

India Book, Mull and Nansook Muslins;
Bengals; Seersuckers; Flannels; Worsted;
Irish Linens, &c. with a variety of other articles.

Philadelphia, 12th mo. 1832.

BOARDING HOUSE.

FOR THE ACCOMMODATION OF GENTEEL FER-SONS OF COLOR. (At the corner of Leonard and Church streets, NEW-YORK.)

THE Proprietor of the above House returns his sincere thanks to his friends and the public for their liberal patronage, during the past season, and solicits a continuance of their favors; he assures them that no pains shall relaves; he assures them that no pains shall show spared to render satisfaction to the most flatious.

New-York, Feb: 12th, 1833.

LECTURES ON GRAMMAR. LECTURES ON GRAMMAR.

THE Board of Associates of the New-York
Philomethean Society respectfully associated the New-York
Philomethean Society respectfully associated they have ongsel Evolutions of Grammar, at their room, No. 161, Dunne-street, Tickets of admission for sale, and further particulars made known by inquiring of JAMES
FIELD & R. F. WAKE, No. 148, Clamber-street, THOMAS JENNINGS, Jr. No. 108, Nassau-street, T. C. BRESHAW, 16, Frankfort-street, or of PHILIP A. BELL, No. 73, Chamber-street.

By order of the Board,
P. A. BELL, Chairman
THOMAS JENNINGS, Jr. Reservany,
New-York, Jan. 1, 1833.

MOORE & BROTHER

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ETURN their thanks to their friends and the public for their patronage.—
They still continue to keep on hand an assortment of

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S BOOTS
AND SHOES,
AT THEIR STAND—No. 163, Pine-street, above
Sixth-street. Philadelphia, Dec. 1832.

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No. II. Vol. I.—For FERRUARY.

THIS DAY published, The Abblitionist, or Record of the New England Anti-Slavery Society. ENTER BY A COMMITTEE.

CONTENS:—Annual Meeting of the New-England Anti-Slavery Society—Extracts from Free Labor—Sheft For Internation of Sugar by-tion—Meeting of Colored People in N. Y.—Prof. Berind, Green's Lettor—Constitution of the New-England Anti-Slavery Society—Slavery in the British Colonies—Consus of the Slave States.

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Poetry.—Letter from an Infant Slave to the Child of its Mistress—The Sugar-Plums.

TO BE LET,
Poplar-street, near Mr. Charles Moore's
Grocery Store—one containing seven, and's
other eight rooms, with a pump of well water
and a good cistem. Enquire of JOHN
ROGERS, No. 14, Brattle-street.

LITERARY.

[From the London New Monthly Magazine for Dec.] CATHEDRAL HYMN

CATHEDRAL HYANK.

BY MES HEMARS.

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suld build. Be mine, in hours of fear
gubought, to seek a refuge here.'

WORDSWORTH.

Riss, like an altar fire!

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Riss, like an altar fire!

In stolemi joy aspire,
Deepening thy bassion still, O Choral strain!
On by syrong-making wind
Bear up from Human-kind
Thanks and implerings—be they not in vain!
Father, which art on high!
Week is the motoly
Of Harp of Song to reach Thine awful car;
Unless the heart be there,
Wringing the words of Prayer
With its own fervent faith, or supplaint fear.
Let, head thy Spirit brood

Wriging the words of Prayer its own breven this, or supplant fear.

Let, ben thy Spirit brood Overhie meliter for the Spirit brood Overhie meliter for you have been a solution of the Spirit brood So shall their cry have power To wha from Thee a shower along gifts for every wounded breast.

What Gripfs, that make no sign, That sake you aid but Thine, er of Mercies! I here before Thee swell! As to the pen sky, All their dark waters lie. The revealed, lin each close bosom-cell. The sorrow for the Dead, Manthing, its lowly head an the world's iglare, is, in thy sight, set free; And the find, aching Love, Thy Minister, to move.

And do hip it Thy dread eye.

Thy attuace, to move to wrung pink; softening it for Thee. And doth not Thy dread eye Behold the ageony at most hidden chamber of the heart, Where darly sis Kemorse, Beside the secret source artiful visiols, keeping watch apart 1 Yes-b-dro before Thy Throne, Many—yet seah Slone—Thee that tetrible unveiling make; And still mail whispers clear And starting many an ear art a starting many an ear a trumplet but the Dead washe. How dreadful is this place! The glory of thy face It too searchingly for moral sight: When the searching the searching the most sight of the searching the searchin

light?

Not to the Cedar shade
Let his vain flight be made;
te old mountains, nor the Desert Sea;
What, but the Cross, can yield
The Hope—the Stay—the Shield?
re may the Atoner lead him up to Thee!

Be Thou, be Thou his Aid!
Oh! let thy Love pervade
auunted Caves of solf-accusing Thought!
There let the living stone
Be cleft—the seed be sown—
ong of Fountains from the silence brought!

song of Fountains from the silence brought!

So shall by byenth once more
Within the soil restore
Within the soil restore
wom first Image—Hollest and Most High!

As a clear Laky is filled
With hose of Higwen, instilled
With hose of Higwen, instilled
a to the depths of lis calm Purity!

And if, amidst the throng
Linked, by the ascending song,
are, whose thoughts in trembling rapture soar;

Thanks, Pather! that the power
Of joy, man's early dower,
even midst tears, can ferrently adore!

Thanks for each iff divine!

Thanks for each gift divine! Eternal Praise be Thine.

Eternal Praise be Thine, ing and Love, O Thou, that hearest Prayer! Let the Hymn pierce the sky, And let the Tombs reply! sed, that waits thy Harvest-time, is there.

SAUWING.

H SHOW! I HANMI F. GOULD.

It snow! It snow! from out the sky,
The feathered lakes, how fast they fly.

Like Hitle birds that don't know why.
They're on the clanee from place to place,
While neither can another trace.

It snow! it snows! a merry play

Is o'er us, on this heavy day.

Like dancers in an airy hall That has n't room to hold them all While some keep up, and others fall, The atoms shift, then, thick and swift, They drive along, to form the drift, That, weaving up, so dazzling white, Is like a rising wall of light.

But now the wind comes whistling loud,
To snatch and waiffit as a cloud,
Or giant phantom in a shroud;
It spreads—it curis—it glides and whirls;
AI length a mighty wing unfurls;
And then, away! but where, none knows,
Or ever will.—It snows! it snows!

Or ever will.—It snows! it snows!
To-morrow will the storm be done,
Then, out will come the golden sun;
And we shall see upon the run,
Before his beams, in sparkling streams,
What, now, a curtain o'er him seems.
And thus, with life, it ever goes—
"T-is shade and shine.—It snows! it snows!

A WINTER'S NIGHT

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How beautiful this night! The balmiest sigh Which vernal rephys breathe in evening's ear, Were discord to the speaking quietude. That wraps this moveless seen. Heaven's chon vault, Stadded with stars unutterably bright, Through which the moon's unclouded grandeur rolls, Seens like a canopy which Love had spread To cartain her steeping world. You geattle hills, 'Robed in a garment of untrodden snow; To cartain her steeping world. You geattle hills, 'Robed in a garment of untrodden snow; To cartain her walls, where icides depend To cartain her walls, where icides depending some start of the steeping world. You darksome walls, where icides depending spears Tage got the amount purpose her beautiful to the steeping world to the steeping some steeping some the wall of the steeping some stee

MISCELLANEOUS.

FREE AND SLAVE LABOR of a Letter, dated F 8th, 1883.

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The Southerners grant, that the prostration of the American System now increatened, must injure the North, but they tell us justice demands the sacrifice. The South must be prophitated J.We answer—You were disastisfied a few years ago with our superior prosperity upon the ocean, and you frove us into the American System. New England opposed it almost to a man. In the embarge, southern votes Metroyad our commerce. In the ward was never thought of—and the word was never coined on our side of the Potomec. Now in the North and East, between fifty and sixty millions of dollars are invested in mannfacturing stock, and interests to the amount of hundreds of millions are connected with their prosperity. You ordered this. Your votes commanded it, while New-England in particular their prosperity. You ordered this. Your owner this sproperty, and ruin thousands! Why is this? You answer—Because the North is growing rich, and the South is growing prot, and the word was a suggestion of the proposition of laws, no matter what, the North will always be richard the proposition of laws, no matter what, the North will always be richard that the proposition of laws, no matter what, the North will always be richard that the proposition is true, and the strange, when we remained the proposition seems strange, when we remain proposition seems strange, when we remain proposition seems strange, when we remain and the proposition is true, and the rice, the cotton, and the sugar of the South, are invited and admitted almost every where. You can be a sugar of the South, are invited and admitted almost every where. As also it is now not in the sugar of the South ingrowing the control of the last. Hone in those States where all labor is free, more property must be accumulated, than in the States where the labor is the labor of the last. Hone in those States where all labor is free, more property must be accumulated, than in the States where the labor is the labor of the last. Hone in those States where all labor is solven the solv

generally in the ratio of the protection. As there is no difference here, why not purchase of the North as well as of foreigners? We buy your cotton. In addition to your European markets we open you another, which promises to increase to an unlimited amount. We consum's your rice, your four, &c. We eat your products, and ask you, so long as you will not manufacture, to wear ours.

Not long since a friend of mine, now in this city, held a conversation with an Alabama occurrence of the control of t

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

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Darken your doctrine, said Alexander—
restrict the feedom of the press, say modern
despots. The liberty of the press in this country is not openly infringed; a nimprimatur upon the press would rouse the people to the countion—this they well know; for that reason, to
avoid creating alarm, they must resort to other
or means of circumscribing its freedom. The
most successful mode of destroying an engine
of liberty circ liberty circumscribing.

courted, and upon whom attentions are larged with the most superabundant care. This prejudice at the South, however, is fast wearing away.

To go back now to the argument, let us suppose a state of society, where for one white man will not labor, for it. There the white man will not labor, for it. There the white man will not labor, for it. There the white man will not labor, for it. There the white man will not labor, for it. There the white man will not labor, for it. There the white man will not labor, for it. There the whole one third of such a society wholly uproductive, and the other two-thirds but half productive. Perhaps those in the professions ought to be considered in such a calculation, but they will not only the such that the south, the cost of keeping being equal; the North must be more prosperous than the South, the cost of keeping being equal; the North must be more prosperous than the South, so long as slavery exists.

Slavery, indeed, is the root of all evil. It is those that distinction between free and slave labor which, in the same community under which, in the same community under a head than the same than the same than the same than the south, so long as slavery exists.

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slaughter and flame, that roused the country like a watch-word? Who rehearsed the sto-ry of our wrongs by every hearth-stone? By what medium were the scattered bands of fearless men made acquainted with that kind of knowledge dearer than a thousand lives? What guarded their bark when storms and tempests were abroad that seemed to rock the earth to its very foundation? It was the free-dom of the press!

Intellect among People of Color—We have inserted several interesting pleces in our paper from the Liberator, written by a 'young lady of color. They are interesting because they evince intellect, which, by many, as supposed not to belong to that must little float of these risk entertainments with which we expect to be furnished when the diffidence of the colored people is removed in respect to appearing before the public in the character of writters. Some of the sweetest notes ever sung were sounded by them, and some of the most chaste and happy sentences have been written by them, although without a name. We bid them heartily 'God speed!' And may they have the happiness to know that they have contributed not a little by their efforts to the progress of knowledge and to the happiness of the human race!—Lowell Observer.

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The canvass of votes for the President and Vice President of the United States for the erm of four years from the 4th of March next, yave the following results: FOR PRESIDENT.

219 49 11 7 Jackson Andrew Jacks Henry Clay John Floyd William Wirt 286 FOR VICE PRESIDENT.
Martin Van Buren
John Sergéant
Wilkins
Henry Lee
Amos Ellmaker 189 49 30 11 286 %

Penmanship.—We are gratified in learning that Mr. Lewis receives suitable encouragement in his attempts to impart a knowledge of his valuable system of penmanship, and that his rooms in Joy's Buildings are visited by many pujils. It is certainly the best proof of his capacity and success, that his scholars are uniformly delighted with his manner, and rapidly benefited by his instruction. We have seen giveral superb specimens of ornamental writing and drawing by Mr. Lewis, the examination of which would amply repay any one who will take the trouble to call at his school-room. They are large and in gilded frames.—Boston Treveller.

The oppressive and deplorable system of slavery in the southern States, has been the procuring cause of all their real and imaginary distresses—and not the Tariff or revenue system. The withering, blighting curse of the state of the reductry languishes under the lash of the reductry languishes under the lash of the reductry and enterprise and prosperity states of the reductry and enterprise and prosperity states.

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but principally from Galway.

According to a statement in the New-York Journ
of Commerce, the whole number-of speeches whi
have been delivered in the House of Representative
on the Tariff question, down to Wedonsday, is twe
ty-eight, twenty-two of which were in opposition to to
bill. Both the Representatives from Rhode Islan
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mont.

During the debate on South Carolina affairs in the Senate on Monday, one of the 13 gill stars which support the festoons around the chamber, dropped out or could it be replaced during the day. This, in Roman times, would have been considered ominous Reman times, would have been considered ominous and country to the country of t

Acorrespondent in the Columbia, S. C. Hive, of the 20th ult. says—One of the most contemptible scenes that my eyes have ever witnessed, I saw yesterday at church—it was nothing more nor less than a minister of the gospel with a blue cockade in his hat.'

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It having boen asserted that 'colored men are free men and voters in New-York', the New-York Commercial Advertiser says 'Not unless they are free holders to the amount of two hundred and and firly dollars All other two-legged feathersheet and firly dollars wote in this state whether they have ever seen a six-pence or not.

A pig in Leeds accidentally broke one of his hind legs—the limb was amputated, and an ingenious car-penter made and fitted a wooden one, so that piggy was enabled to walk about with his wooden leg with

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B. Was truly eloquent. I did assus however, that posture when he coursels face.

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J. Yes, good morning.

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