THE ABOLITIONISTS.

We have long had it in mind to give our Maryland readers some account of the doings, sayings and movements of the Abolition party or parties of the north; to inform them how many parties there are, what are the principal creeds of each one, when and wherefore they split up or seceded from the great Garrison party; of what colour, sex, politics or religion they are composed, and what each or any one of them proposes to do or effect; but we must give over, we cannot catch them, no Dauguerotype skill of ours can put them fairly on paper and say, thus and thus you are in colour, shape or size.

Their most striking characteristics are hatred of the colonization society, of the clergy, of the church, of the constitution, the American government, law, order, and in fine, of all that constitutes civilized society.

In fact, there is no beginning to give even an outline of their creed, belief, or their purposes, or principles of action; but if there is any one institution that they hate more than another, it is the Colonization Society. Singular as it may appear, there is nothing that gives these friends of the black man so much anguish as that a slave should be manumitted and sent to a land of freedom, that a poor degraded free man of colour should be taken from the mire and transported with his friends and fellows, wife and children to a land of peace and plenty, liberty and equality:—all this to them is gall and wormwood.—What charity we ought to have for a party so consistent and amiable! We really must, in our next number, give up some half dozen pages, and perhaps the whole Journal, to extracts from writings and speeches and measures of the prominent men of the party, to say nothing of the prominent women, as Abby Kellys, Mrs. Childs and other Pussies in boots.

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STILL LATER FROM CAPE PALMAS.

Advices have been received from Cape Palmas up to March 18th, at which date Gov. Russwurm writes:

"I embrace the opportunity via Cape Coast of sending you a few lines. We are all well: and the Globe emigrants are all convalescent. We have lost two grown persons and three children by fever. They appear generally well pleased with their new country.

"Rev. J. L. Wilson has just arrived from Gaboon with Capt. Hunt, to meet his lady—he has not yet called upon me.

"Capt. Hunt brought up a fine mare, at my request, from Badagry, for Dr. McGill. The Sierra Leone recaptives are forming a settlement there; they own two old brigs which run constantly to Sierra Leone. Rev. Mr. Freeman has erected a large mission house at their request. When they get worth looking after, John Bull will just extend his protecting arm over them. O philanthropy!"

Thus it goes—The English and French governments are quietly appropriating to themselves point after point on this important coast; and ultimately we shall see the trade monopolized by European vessels, and tobacco and other American goods required for that traffic pass through the European custom houses, transported to the coast in foreign bottoms, the profits thereon reaped by foreign merchants. When will the American government awaken to a sense of their duty and the interests of the people?—when Liberia shall be forced to seek protection from the British crown, and American vessels are shut out from every canoe-landing on the coast.

(From the Baltimore American.)

THE CAUCASIAN AND NEGRO RACES.

A late number of the Westminster Review, in an article on Dr. Arnold's "Lectures on Modern History," indulges in some speculations on the distinctive peculiarities of the Caucasian and Negro Races in connection with the progress of civilization. It may not be uninteresting to set forth some of the views which the writer holds; they have at least the merit of not being common-place.

The opinion has been expressed by Dr. Arnold that the elements of modern civilization are exhausted; that we have now before us, and already

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