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[From the Edinburgh Scotsman, Oct. 26.]

SLAVERY IN THE UNITED STATES.

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BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.1

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1834.

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Signed in the name, and on behalf of the Committee, by RITCHIE, D. D. Chairman, RETAIR KARF GRAVILLE, I.L. D. ALEXADER MACAULEY, M. D. JARE SOILLY TON, W. S. Edinlargh, October 7, 1833.

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may pissecute his homorable career, and ful-fil the great ands of his commission; and that the combined efforts of the friends of Freedom on both sides of the Atlantic, may, by the blessing of God, prove speedily effect-ual in sweeping the curse of Slavery from the whole world. Signed by order and on behalf of the Committee, ANTHONY WIGHAM, Chairman, JOHN MORRAY, J.

With a service of the Glasgow Ledies Anti-Glavery Association, having heard that Anti-Glavery Association, having heard that accepted an invitation from the New England Anti-Glavery Society, to become their Agent in advocating and otherwise promoting the cause of Slave Emancipation in the that they at the period that they at the proposition of the theory of the limits of feminies propriety, when they express their delight at the intelligence, and assure Mr. Trousroot, that this zeal in a cause which interests all given him a high place in their ecteon; and that in quitting hig native shores on such an errand; he carries with him their most sincern and ardent wishes for the Dirine protection, and guidance, and blessing, in the creation, and guidance, and blessing, in the common feelings of humanity, and bound by the common principles and precepts of Christianity, they cannot without pity remember the bonds of the oppressed, or common religious of humanity, and bound by the common principles and precepts of Christianity, they cannot without pity remember the bonds of the oppressed, or common principles and precepts of Christianity, they cannot without pity remember the bonds of the oppressed, or unworthy treatment to which Slavery subjects so many of their own sex; and they confidently hope that Mr. Trousreow may receive largely and efficiently the countenance and co-peration of their Trans-Alam like assertance.

C. MACK, E. JOHNSTON, Vice Presidents.

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[For the Liberator.]
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Ms. Euros:—Believing that you and
your readers will be glad to hear of the progress of the principles of Anti-Slavery, we
send you the following:

At a meeting of the friends of the abelition of slavery in Waltham, on Jan. 20th, the
subject was freely discussed, and a committee chosen to report a Committee chore to report a Committee chore to report a Committee reported
the following constitution, which was unaninously adapted:

PREAMBLE. Whereas, Our national independence and free institutions are based upon this self-evident truth, 'that all men are created equal, and that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, among which are life, Liberty, and the parsuit of happi-

are life, Locry, and the pureut of anpuness, and The American people have pledged, before Almighty God and the world, their faith and honor on this avowal; and yet in the iniquitous violation of both, for more than half a century, have held one such part of the nation in cruel alavery; and Whereas, Slavery is a system of oppression contrary to the principles of natural justices of the contrary to the principles of natural justices and the Christian religion; take a tremendous civil and moral evil—not diminishing, but increasing so alarmingly as to threaten the prosperity, larmony, and integrity of the Union; and

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ANTI-SLAVERY IN WEST-BOY

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Report of the Committee appointed by the citizens of Holden, Mass. to investigate the claims of the Colonization and Anti-Slavery Societies to their support.

At a meeting of the Society, held April Ist, the following resolution was offered by Mr. Joseph Stetson, and supported by appropriate trenkris:

**Resoled, That we view with abhorence the traffic in human flesh in the southern the United States, and that we will find the United States, and that we will find the United States, and that we will find the United States, and that we we fill find the United States, and that we net course, and that states are the should deem it expedient, respectfully a section of our country, and that we will find the United States, and that we net course, and the United States, and that we net course, and the United States, and that we net course, and the United States, and that we net course, and the United States, and that we net course, and the United States, and that we net course, and the United States, and that we net course, and the United States, and that we net course, and the United States, and that we net course the course of the United States, and that we net course the course of the United States, and that we net course the course of the United States, and that we net course the course of th

Resolved, That we view with abborrence better the first in human flesh in the southern section of our country, and that we will take the southern section of our country, and that we will take a total and immediate abolition of slavery in the section of the United States, and that we enter our obtain protest against the sanctions by which any man claims to hold property in his fellow any man claims to hold property in his fellow This resolution was unanimously adopted by the Society. There appears among us no in all their deliberations by principles of before in the content of the section of the section of the section of the section. But we proceeded to the formation of our Society under the influence of an ew with the principles of battery might come, should be in perfect according. As we verify believe, that the principles of section of the section

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which places before them a million of their siters crushed to the earth by tynany, raising their eyes imploringly to them, to break their fetters and give to their familiating stream of their eyes imploringly to them, to break their fetters and give to their familiating spirits the bread and water of life. Can they witness the silent agony of the wife separated forever from her husband; can they listen to the wild shrikes of the mother as her childen are rudely ton from her arms; can they agae upon the scenes of anguish, where asisters breathe a last farewell, or are driven asunder by swage hands, without the melanchely pleasure of a parting embrace? Can they witness such scene as these, and feel that this cause is nothing to them? We know they cannot—their benevolence forbids it.

Fathers, Mother's Brothers and Scripts of the surface from the meeting, the proposed of the surface from the seeding are a few extracts from Mr. Grow's togen and imposent search for the current year.

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Fathers, Mothers, Brothers and Sisters,
we call upon you collectively, and individually, with all the ardor and fervency of christian affection, to co-operate in this benevolent

work.

In view of all the wretchedness, misery, and moral degradation of one sixth of our fellow citizens, is there one within the walls of this house that can turn a deaf ear to our entreaties? 'We plead the cause of the suf-

of this house that can turn a deaf ear to our entreaties? We plead the cause of the suffering and the dumb.

For doing much to collighten and christianize the benighted Pagan, our praises are in all the churches; and shall we pass by our colored neighborns—shall we not engage heart and hand in the accomplishment of an object on glorious? Will we not give our names to an Anti-Stavery Society—our glorious? Will we not give our names to an Anti-Stavery Society—our substance to carry forward its operation—and will we not do all in our power to research and the control of th the family altar—when you assemble around this sacred deak to offer your petitions to Almighty God for the far distant, but idolatrous Hindoo—semember them when you come around the sacramental board to celebrate the dying love of Him, whose business when on earth, it was, 'to loose the bands of wigh-edness, to undo the heavy burdens; and let the oppressed go free,'
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CHARLES WHITE, SAMUEL DAMON, SAMUEL STRATTON, T. J. DAVIS, olden, April 7, 1834.

CONSTITUTION

HOLDEN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCI PREAMBLE.
Whereas Slavery is a great nati

citizens and brethren from the most service characters. As Christinas, we are called upon to give them the Bible, and to permit them to warming the Christinas, we are called upon to give them the Bible, and to permit them to warming the consciences, without any molestation. We believe the path of duty plain,—so every plain, that we need not err. It is not natively to abolish sharery by any system of Gradualius; such systems we believe based upon the same principle of gradual repeated and the that would be only adding now insults to an already offended God.

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ANOTHER SOCIETY

STITUTION

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ASSOCIATION IN NEW-BEDFORD.

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THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS.

As all the principles, upon which immediate enancipation is based, are to be found among the principles of the Society of Friends, I wish to invite the serious attention of the members of that Society to this interesting and very important subject. The time lawing arrived, in which other religious Societies are becoming heartily engaged in currying into operation this Circitian principle, long since cetablished by Friends, viaman, and the control of the control of

godly prejudice against color, as to give his influence to a system, which, by unrighteous ce such a system, and to cast all their into the opposite scale. It may be

weight into the opposite scale. It may be said, that the Colonization Society is not accountable for such oppressive laws. I answer, that Society has boasted of having nineteen-twentieths of the people on their side; and do not nineteen-twentieths of the people make the laws? And can they not change them at their will and pleasure? If the Colonization Society is not responsible for every sentiment contained in the African Repository, it is certainly responsible for every sentiment contained in the African Repository, it is certainly responsible for every sentiment contained in the African Repository, it is certainly responsible for every supportant destrinc, every fundamental principle. Can a Society hold right principles on the subject of silvery, and publish to the world sentiments like the following? "This Society does not interfere, in any way, with the rights of the property left behind." It contributes to the rountinuance and strength of the system, the crosses for the behind of the continuance of profitable employment. 'Into their account the subject of emancipation does not content at all.' "Is ready to censtre abolition societies." 'The free blacks are a unisance, scarcaly to be reached in their debasement by the heaventy light.' 'Neither humanity

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EXTRACT OF A LETTER.

BOOTON:

SATURDAY, APRIL 26 1834.

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In conformity with a resolution of the New-England Anti-Starry Society to call a Convention of Delegates of the Anti-Slavery Societies and the friends of Immediate Smanipation in the New-England States he Managers have determined that the Managers have determined the Managers have M

of freedom, to join them in giving this gen-ral invitation.

All the Anti-Sisterry Societies in New-Entire Control of the sixery throughout our land, to deliberate accomplish this just and boly undertaking; and to pass such resolutions as shall secure a harmonisos course of action on the part of all the Anti-Slavery Societies in New-Engind.

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Extracts from the Minutes.
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gates may be returned.

Each delegation, on presenting its credential, required to pay a sum not less than five dollars, premote the objects of the Convention.

HENRY SIPKINS, Cor. Sec.

New-York, March 25, 1834.

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A Message has been received in the Sinste from the President of the United States from the President of the United States, and the States of t

having occupied more than an how New York Journal of Commerce, than writes:

A Washington Correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce, than writes:

issue, and you will shortly see futther demonstrations of hostility on both sides. The Senate will refuse the appropriations, and the President will slighten Congress and carry on the Government, without them. The Senate will reject all nonmations of impor-dent of the Commerce of the Comme

the result.

The President's protest is said to he caused a great sensation in Washington. had the same effect in Baltimore, and make the same throughout the country, was strongly denounced here by all part to the Jackson party, who has offered showed in the country. The country is the same that the Jackson party, who has offered showed in the country of the constitution and Java Baltimore Chron.

The Committee on Elections of the Hon of Representatives, after a most laborious i vestigation, have ascertained that Thom P. Moore is elected from Kentucky instead of Mr. Letcher, by a majority of 35.

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At Ipswich, on Monday last, it was vote y a majority of nearly three to one, to reuest the County Commissioners to grant nicenses whatever for the sale of arder pirits, either in shops or taverns in that tow. At Topsfield, on the same day, a similate was passed.

DV, HERKY CUSH.

FRENTICE, W. F

ICINITY.—You are requested to a case in Belkassp-street, on Wee the inst, at 1.2 past 7 o'clock, for satisfering the expediency of form ociety to the General Convention all meeting of which will be 1 ow York, on the first Menday of. April 19.

MARRIED—Ie this city, on Trevening, by Rev. Mr. Taylor, Mr. Smith to Miss Elizabeth Copeland.

DIED—In this city, on Saturday, inst, Miss Charlotte B. Crosby, aged In the city of New-York, Mr. The

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PEV. C. P. GROSVENER'S ADDRESS
delivered before the Anti-Slavery Society of Salem and vicinity. A few copies for sale at this office. April 26.

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A NTI-SLAVERY SEALS. A few dozen Anti-Slavery Seals received from London, and for sale at this office.

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April 30.

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to his friends and patrons for past favors, and informs them and the public that
his best exertions will not be wanting to ensure a continuace of their favors.
For sale, as above, Fancy Articles and
Perfumery.
April 20.

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NEW SCHOOL FOR COLORED FE-MALES.

SHOULD a sufficient number of scholars be obtained, it is proposed to open as School in Boston, on the first of April, forthe instruction of colored females from ten to twenty years of age and upwards, in reading, writing, arthmetic, grammar, geography, &c. and in plain sewing, failting, &c. Terms 25.00 per quarter. Hours of stendance of &c. and in plain sewing, knitting, &c. \$3,50 per quarter. Hours of at from 9 o'clock, A. M. till 3, P. M. accommodation of those who reside tance, half an hour's recess will be A provision will be made for those indigent. Young women wishing half a day, or an hour or two, at a t

BOARDING.
RESPECTABLE PERSONS OF COLOR, none else) can be accommodated with board at the house of

at the house of PETER GARDINER,
No. 19, Powell-street, between Pine & Spruc
and 5th and 6th Streets, Philadelphia,
Philadelphia, March 1.

Lately received from France, a very excellent article. For sale by L. B. PERO,

LITERARY.

ring original lines by Jons G. WHITTIER.
PLEAD FOR THE SLAVE! PLEAD FOR THE SLAVE:
Oh, Woman 1—from thy ispopy hearth
Estead thy gentle hand to save
The poer and perishing of Carsh—
The chair'd and stricken slave!
Oh! plead for all the soffering of thy kind—
For the crushed body and the darkuned mind!—

For the crushed body and the durkness So shall the ancient Earth have not A nobler name then thine shall be:
The deeds by martial meahood wroug The lofty energies of thought—
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These are but firal and fading bonors Shall Time unto Eternity consign!—

Bhall Time and Eternity country!

Yes—and when throose shall crumble down—
And heman pride and grandeur fall—
The herald's line of long reasons—
The mitte and the kingly crown—
Periahing golories all!

The pars devotion of thy generous heart
Bhall live in Haven, of which it was a part!

Haverhill, Mass. 51th of 3rd mo. J. G. W.

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[From the American Traveller.]

THE WORLD MAY FORGET THEE.
The world may forget thee—yet hallowed shall it.
Those tooment of loy of erm a prish, that shows to have the shape of the property. When I wandered with thee,
at looked staken over the surface of day,
Thy life may be shaded by sorrow and care;
Yet ones miss unaltered shall brights ut by way,
One bosom thy gird and thy destuy share.

One become thy grief and thy desirny share. The world may oppress these—but still in the best A home and a refuge thy services shall find; I for filling the present the shall the latest edgests. Thy low with its own he forever entwined. As the twillight looks milder and pure above, Than morning when it by the sun's brilliant ray. When a water and more pure our affection shall pro Though the morning of youth is fast fading away. The world may deceive thee—its pleasure may win Thy soul from her visions of beauty and truly, And thy heart, that once scorned the allurements of

anu iny peart, inst once scorned the allurements in,
May be turned from the innocent treasm of its youth
Bet, like some looely star that is alkining at night
O'or the wanderer's pathway, to guide and to cheerThe love, which through childhood was sunny an bright,
In doubt and in error shall still be sincere.

The world may forsake thee—and they who have shared

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DOMESTIC LOVE. DOMESTIC LOVE.

Should sorrow ever bring to thee
The burden of its tears,
And thou be doomed to weep the sce
Of unforgotten years:
How will thy memory smile to think
That hope has been repaid,
And that some joys are treasured up
Where they will never fade?

Where they will never fade I
I had a dream of hope in youth,
A long, long dream of love!
I will not say how well its truth
Has been my lot to prove;
But far within my deepest heart
Some joy will ayo remain,
Bound up too strongly with my life,
For earth jo rend in twain.

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No—Time can never take away,
Till reason leave her seat,
Nor even thes—the memory,
So holy and so sweet!
For vittoous, true and ardent love
Is next to heaven akin!
And where such faith obtains the heart,
Such grace the soul may win. Suce grace the sout may win.
Oh! altar of Domestic Love!
Far, far too seldom sung;
And all too sacred e'er to dwell
Upon the unhallowed tongue!
Ordained by Heaven to be to main
The highest bliss on earth!
The portal may ist thou prove to scenes
Of more exalted worth.

THE SEASONS.

THE BEASONS.

The Seasons are ny friends, companions dear!
Hale Whiter will I tend with constant feet,
When over wold and desert, lake and mour,
He sails triumphant in a rack of sleet,
With his mole joy the runest earth to greet,
Faching the tiny brook and infant ferry;
Shouling his believen a stray, from a merry,
Crowned with a Christmas wreath of crimon he
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Oung Spring will I encounter coy and arch, When in her humid sear's he lagaves the hills fare dway cheek dried by the winds of March, To set the pebbly music of the tills, As a yet sears freed from subshorn icides; and Summer shall catice me onde again, Eve yet the light her polled new distills, the property of the property

Belt persiave human, most with the I love,
Whee the wrung peasant's anxious toil is done
Among the boand and golden sharest to rove,
And gleen the larvest of the setting sun,
From the pure mellowing fields of cheer was;
Thou he pure mellowing fields of cheer was;
This vessely support the setting sun,
Rade white presign of the setting sun,
Rade white presign, the realists that pare-lik,
The goopel of the stars, great Nature's holy writ

BONNET.

BY SIR REBRY WATTON.
You meaner beauties of the night,
Which poorly satisfy our egy.
More by your number than your light,
You common people of the skies,
What are you when the sun doth rise?

What are you when the sun doth rise? e violets that first appear, By your pure purple mantles known, ike the proud virgins of the year, As if the spring were all your own, What are you when the rose is blown?

e curious chanters of the wood, That warble forth dame Nature's lays hinking your passions understood hinking your passions understood By your weak accents, what 's your p When Philomel her voice doth raise?

one my mistress shall be seen weetness of her looks, and mind; tues first, then choice, a queen, me, if she was not designed celipse and glory of her kind?

MERIT.
Merit seldom shews
k'd with tinsel and fine clothe
like, 't is oftener used to fly,

MISCELLANEOUS.

[From the London Pariot.]
POLICE. QUEEN SQUARE.
On Monday, Judith Issae Abrahams was
brought up in cutody and placed at the bar
before Mesers. Gracouter and Warre, chargod with creating a disturbance at Zindistrict and the state of the

then pit any questions to limit hat he thought properties are continued.—He was about to get into his carriage.

"Abrahams.—Vea, with my wife.

The defendant was here directed to be quiet and not interrupt the complainant, and was so violent in his vociferations that he desired him to write him a letter on the following day, and he would send him an anywer. Finding that to persuasions would with the send of the desired him to write him a letter on the following day, and he would send him an anywer. Finding that to persuasions would him a conocioud, insolent Jaw.

"Markams.—He has robbed no ofm ywife, and learned her to plunge daggers in my lett."

eart.

Mr. Grecorie.—You must be quiet and of interrupt the witness.

Mr. Haslam continued.—He then threatned to send for the police, when he dared my person to touch him. Witness's wife

M. Garsont — You must be quiet and in interrupt the witness.

Mr. Hasiam.—I mean, do you not know this an isolatory to consult as the configuous parts of the policy. When he pot to the chant is a subject to the chape the defendant came to him in white or has policy. When he pot to the chape the defendant came to him while in his pulpit, and repeated the language which he had previously uttered in the sectory. He can be subject to the chape the defendant came to him while in his pulpit, and repeated the language which he had previously uttered in the sectory. He can be subject to the chape the defendant came to him while in his pulpit, and repeated the language which he had previously uttered in the sectory come. He then were a warnity is were singing, the defendant came to him while in his pulpit, and repeated the language which he had previously uttered in the sectory come. He then were the come in the sectory come. He then were the come in the sectory come. He then were the come in the sectory come. He then were a warnity is were all almost the sectory come. He then were all almost the sectory come is the sectory of the come of the sectory come is the sectory of the sectory o

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Mr. Pitt said that he certainly thought so.

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M. Hadam.—I know nothing at all about you.

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A colored lad fell into a deep well at Nor-folk a few days since, and was most may-nanimously saved by a colored man named Tallian, who could not swin, he plunging into the water, regardless of danger.

From the Losset Fastes]

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MURDER

An attempt was made to kidnap a little boy by a fellow in Philadelphia. His struggles to escape being observed by a gentleman, he immediately interfered, and succeeded in rescuing the little boy from the villain, who made his escape.

[For the Liberator.]
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Ma. EDITOR—The first article which I recollect ever to have seen in any periodical, favorable to the formation of societies on the principle of total abstinence from war, with-

l averable to the formation of societies on the principle of total abstinence from war, without exception, was contained in a fow sentences in one of your late papers.

Although it is less than a year since I was made to believe in the unlawfulness of engaging at all, even in defensive wars, I have friends of month of the present of t

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