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BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.]

SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1834.

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New-York Ascombly, to whom had been referred various momorths relating to infevery
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That the senators of this State, in the Con-gress of the United States be, and are here-by instructed, and the Representatives off this State are requested to make of the first the representation of the Columbia.

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be authorized to appoint delegates is
Annual Meeting of the New-England
Slavery Society.—Lowell Observer.

FERRISSUNG ANTI-SLAVENY SOURCEY.
An Anti-Shavery Society was formed in
Ferrisburg, Vermont, on the 11th of March.
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Vice President; Howland T. Robinson, Secretary; Joseph Rogers, 26, Treasurer, Nathan C. Hong, Moore 21th, fr., Wu, Harstel,
Walter, Albridson Form, Camellone,

[From the Emancipator.]
ADJOURNED MEETING OF THE AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

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slaved. The whole head is sick and the whole heart is faint. And now, sir, how is this enslaved and lan-guid church, defiled as she is with guilt, and stanged in the stan

restraints of law, instead of b from either. We would have with employ and remunerated wages. We would have th

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Sir, this disturbance in the south conclusively proves that the lights we are kindling do shine ther. Let us trim them incessantly, and keep them constantly burning. And let us not fear to increase their brightness.

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Saytem. And among other things seek start the southern country was not ignored to white was said and done in other sections of the country, and in distant hands. When under discussion in Parliment, a Georgia planter was heard to say—Let those resolutions be carried into effect in the West Indice, and in air months I shall see the effect.

Abolitic.

raded that it is unsafe tem to live among them, ad admitted fact. And gravely whether it would

surdity!

No people on earth were of a more mild, forgiving and patient character than the colored race. This was the testimony of travellers in Africa, and the long continued oppressions, and yet continued peace and quiet of our own country, bore equally decisive

and the sentiments sustaining the Coloniza-tion Society. By the Colonization Society I mean those who cherish expatriating senti-ments in respect to the colored people. In In order to know, then, who compose the control of the colorization of the colorization and Anti-Slavery Societies; and this is no difficult task. The Coloniza-tion Society looks down upon the Anti-Slavery Society, as upon a feeble band of via-iganty instities, while it claims for itself and the colorization of the colorization of the colorization Society looks down upon the Anti-Slavery Society, as upon a feeble band of via-iganty instities, while it claims for itself and the colorization. The General Asset

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SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1834.

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PUBLIC MEETING

REV. GEORGE BOURNE

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has abdication. We have occus onance to precious his locultrations any marks of genius, originality, candor. We have scorned to answer his palt quibbling and vain-glorious sophistry. He is sue ceeded by his brother who recently edited the Recorder of this city. We need not write his character

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Our inside form is almost exclusively occupied with the eloquest speeches delivered at the adjourned meeting of this Society. They will be read with avidity. We invite special station to the readion to on offered by the Rev. Mr. Jocelyn, and his remarks

they have deposited!

Literary.—It is said that John Quincy Adams is at present engaged upon two great literary works, which will appear in good time. They are 'Memoirs of his own times,' and the 'Life et John Adams'—both subjects of exciting interest.

the penalty of \$1000 fine and two years; in prisonment, which the lave of Lordstants in always, the Capt. Brought them yeaterday a carriage from the ship to princip Follow by a great number of colored persons, we appeared extremely excited by the occur that wanted the keeper to take charge of a slaves, but he refused to do so without warrant. The Captain then made arrang ments to bring the case before the Recent can give the Captain a certificate the click, and on such certificate therefore, and the shape of the contract of the contract of the contract of the captain a certificate to the effect, and on such certificate therefore, the contract of the contract of

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J. R. CAMBELL,

NFORMS his friends that he keeps at 17 Clinton-Street, where they can buy the best of BOOTS and SHOES, lower than at any other Store in the City.

May 24.

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nodes to his friends and the public, that he still continues at
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[For the Liberator.]
REPENTANCE. Father God! behold us raise ar hopes, our thoughts, our hear not to lift the hymn of praise, at humbly how the suppliant kn

But humbly how the supplisht knee. For we have sinned before thy fice, Have seen observed our brother's wo. Though on his cheek hot tear-drops trac Deep furrows in their burning flow.

And grief, and anguise, and despair.

We knew—but in our selfish bearts,
There waked no throb of answering pain;
I'et now, at last, the tear-drop starts,
We weep the oppressed one's galling chain

Yet now, at last, the tear-crop searWe weep the oppressed one's galling chain.
We weep, repeating of the pride
That chilled our narrow souls so long;
Ob, Father! may that supplient tide
Efface our deep and eracl wrong!
E. M. C.

[For the Liberator.]
THE CAPTIVE'S APPEAL.
Is there no balm in christian land?
No kind physician there,
To heal the bleeding heart, and save
A brother from despair 1

Is there no love in christian heart
To pity grief/like mine?
No tender sympathetic part
Sweet mercy to enshrine?

Just God! behold the negro's wo.
The white man's sin forgive;
Open his heart thy love to know
To bid his brother live.

[From the Genius of Universal Em
A TRUE BALLAD.
A glorious land is this of ours,
A land of liberty; A land of liberty;
Through all the wide earth's bound
None else so truly free!
Go north or south, or east or west,
Wherever you may rea-

Go north or south, or east or west,
Wherever you may roam,
There 's not a land like this of ours,
The stranger's refuge home!
And yet methinks it were but well,
The tale might not be told,
That where our banney proudest floa
Are human sinews sold.

And when we boast that o'er our soil
No tyrant footstep treads,
'T were well if we could hide the blood
The red scourge daily sheds.

Yet still is ours a glorious land!
Our shouts rise wild and highI would such tales its I have bear
Might give them not the lie!

Might give them not the lie!

It was a mournful mother sat
Within the prison walls;
And bitterly adown her cheek
The scalding tear drop falls.

She sat within the prison walls
Amidst her infants three;
The bars were strong, the jolts well drawn
She might not hope to flee.

And still the tears fell down her cheek;
And when a footstep came,
A shudder of convulsive fear
Went o'er her quivering frame.

For though in prison cell she lay, In freedom's happy clime, Her hand was insocent of wrong, They charged her not with crim

T was that she wore a dusky brow, She lay within that hold, Until her human fimbs and heart Were chaffered off for gold.

Sold with her habes all one by one,
Forever torn apart—
And not one faint hope left to cling
Around her broken heart.

Let still is ours a glorious land!
Raise peans loud and high!
To that which fills a'l patriot breasts,
Our/country's liberty.

Her husband was a freeman good, He lived in Maryland; Where now in boolless grief he wept His broken marriage band.

He loved her when they both were young, And though she was a slave, He wedded her, and with his hand Changeless affection gave.

And when their prattling infants smiled Upon his cottage floor, For them and her with cheerful heart His daily tolkhe bore.

But we for him and we for her! Her children all were slaves; Less grief theig parents' hearts had be To weep above their graves.

For still as one by one they grew
To childhood's franksome years,
They one by one were torn away
To bondage and to tears.

Torn far away to distant scenes,
Like green leaves from their stem;
And never to their home bereaved
Came tidings more of them.

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Suicide Preented.—A few days ago, a well dressed man went to the Port du Jardin des Plantes, and to pass it gave a five france piece to the toll collector for change. Upon reaching the middle of the bridge he stempted to throw himself into the river; but an invalid stationed hear the toll collector. carriage, after The next day and delivered

Granda.—The Capt of the brig Fisher, from Grenada, at Wilmington, reports that great excitement prevailed among the white mhabitants when he left, and they were very axious to leave the island, in consequence of the threate of the blacks.

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Philadelphia, January 1, 1834.

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Came tidings more of them.

No deeper grief to bear;
No deeper grief to bear;
And they might calmy gain them down
In agonized despair.

For though our land is proudly free,
All other lands above,
These's noose may day to knit again
These secred cords of love.

GERTRUDE.

being respected.

A portrait painter in large practice might write a pretty book on the vanity and singularity of his silters. A certain man came to Copley, and had himself, his wife, and seven children all included in a family piece—It is the portrait of any fig. wife.—It his one is my second. "Bat," said the artist, "she is add, you know, win—what can I do? she is only to be admitted as an angel." Oh, no! cat all, "asswered the other; "she must be a woman—no angels for me." The portrait was added, but some time clapsed before the sa woman—no angels for me." The portrait was added, but some time clapsed before the same time the clapsed before the categories of the contract of ADDRESS TO A HUSBAND. AT MISS FORTER.

Oh grant my prayer, and let me go,
Thy toils to share, thy path to smooth:
Is there a west, a wish, a wo,
Which wedded live can fail to soothe? more, when sleep still seals those eyes, My hand thy temp'rate ment shall spread; night my smiles shall check thy sight, And my fond arms support thy head. sd if thy vening carse should dart Some hasty word, my zeal to chill;