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[SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1835.

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New-York, by her constitution, has placed the whites and blacks open an exact equality. The colored population is one thirty-fifth of the whole. One-fourth part of the convicts in her two penitentiaries are neuroness.

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states.

To account for this disproportion the main argument is, that by the spirit of our institutions, the mind, the c. pacity of the negro is not developed, that no encouragement of the negro given him to industry. When at stopping to common to industry.

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ed them.

Again, in order to accertain whether the people of color are naturally more prone to crime than whites, we must compare them with whites who are in similar circumstan-Ignorance and poverty are among the chief causes of those crimes which are punished by penal laws. The colored people, as a

of whites? As far asive can judge, they are better, rather than worse, than whites in the same situation. But we have not time to dwell upon this subject.

'There are considerations of a still graver in the same and the same situation of the same interest and solicitude, and reactive that any presented, which inflution the resolution appunded, such as address themselves to the good sense of every man; challenging deep interpst and solicitude, and requiring the caim but firm action of every in the same of conclusion, revolution, and neconclusion, revolution, and neconclusion is steneous the Republic statement of Republic statement of newspapers and periodicials to promulgate their incendatory document of the seasociates have received, from men of fortune, to aid them; and beyond all this in the incutation of their dangerous principles in the minds of youth in our schools and colleges, give load warning. 'that the wolf is dearn have been excited amongst out the incutation of their dangerous principles in the minds of youth in our schools and colleges, give load warning.' that the wolf is an extension of the standing, and by the efforts made through prompt, between the standing and by the efforts made through prompt, between the standing and by the efforts made through prompt, and the care of the standing and by the efforts made through prompt their agents and emissaries, to infanne the minuter in the fanatisem, or the darker mouter in the standing and by the efforts made through prompt their agents and emissaries, to infanne the fanatisem, or the darker mouter in the standing and by the efforts made through the recover of the standing and by the efforts made through the expension of hard for the extent. In the fanatisem, or the darker means of the murdered!

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REPUGE OF OPPRESSION BLACK LAWS OF OHIO.

to a frequencement making one square, or of cqsal length and breadth, will be fusertee out for \$1. One less than a square 75 etc.

Many of our readers probably know that the free people of color are subjected to

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THE LIBERTON.

THE CASE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

have a short article each week in the Liber It is equally vain to affirm that the guilt of slavery is in no degree chargeable to the people of the North. Have they remembered the slave cas beautiful with the proposed of the North. Have they remembered the slave cas bound with him? And are they not still more directly implicated in the sin? The Congress of the United States have the power to give liberty to remy six thousand human beings, in the States have the power to give liberty to remy six thousand human beings, in the States have the power to give liberty to remy six thousand human beings, in the States have the power to give liberty to remy six thousand human beings, in the States have the same than the limits of their jurisdiction. Is still the limits of their sti

now consists of 24 memore, not under increasing to produce a large Society, it light on the subject.'

I will give thee an extract from our Constitution, that thou mayest know the character of the Society.

'Article 1st. This Society shall be called the Limington Anti-Slavary Society.

MONTHIY CONCERT.

The monthly concert was testended at the Anti-Slavery Hall, last. Monday evening and all present had occasion to say, 'It is good for us to be here,' Prayers were offered, and interesting remarks made by Messrs. Himes, Parker, Froat, Hayward Shaw, and others. I could not help thinking that such meetings were among the most important cuses we can held, both on account of their influence on our hearts and upon the prosperity of our cause. I hope our time of the privilege of the property of our cause. I hope our firends will bear this subject in mind, and all ten nobing deprive them of the privilege of meeting in Monthly Concert, N. S.

and the first beautiful and given it to the public, and it could had given it to the public, and it could had given it to the public, and it could have a common and the first beautiful and given it to the public, and it could have a common and the time of inactivity is past—the work is commoniced—the broad hanner of Liberty in mountain and thousands are flocking to its standard, and every mind adds another ray commonicate it to the klutche, such you had not been a commonicated it to the chardes, and to the light, which is destined, soconer, or later, to break every yoke, and let the oppered to its important contents, and the greated its important contents, and the degree of the common and the common an to that light, which is destined, sooner, or later, to 'break every yoko, and let the operated go free.'
May all of us who have enlisted in the canne, press forward, not relying on our own attength, but on Him, who, alone is able, of covering our labors with success.

Thine, with respect.

GOD BLESS GREAT BRITAIN.
This is the universal language of all people of color; and there are five reasons why this blessing is thus pronounced.

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they all say as one man, God bless this poele,

4. When beholding every spot where
waves a British flag, their strong sympathy
and open arms to receive the man of color
to abree their benevelence, their uplifted
voice is, that God would bless this nation.

5. They bless the British nation, because
the God of liberty, in whom they believe and
whom they reverence, has smiled upon and
wonderfully blessed them.

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can letter use, if the not, with most import o, in the lvii havery, slavery March 25,-

that, probably I am not alone, of the Board regard this letter, d, as I do. To these observa-an extract from an able and yered two-years ago, by the

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ONIZATION AND AMERICAN UNION.—
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e 'BLACK CODE'

9. Any slave who shall wildly his master, mistress, or his or her rehidren, so as to cause a notusion, or abedding of blood, shall be think you the above sections will ong with Paul's letter to the Colos-

## SECOND ANNIVERSARY.

ity.

There will be a meeting of the society for business, on the morning of the anniverary, at 8 o'clock.

The editors of papers friendly to the cause, 
throughout the United States, are requested.

roughout the United States, are reque-copy this notice.

Further particulars hereafter.

Lewis Tappan, Committee
John Rankin,
S. S. Jocelin.

Arrangeme
New-York, March 31, 1835.

# BOSTOM,

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1835.

SOUTHERN MORALITY.

e N. Y. Journal of Commerce says
e seizure of 73 slaves on board the
prise, bound from Alexandria.

John Herren (says Briggs' Bulletin) robbed himself of Money belonging to Caledonia Bank, Vt. has been arrests his own bed, in the vicinity of the Bank \$10,000 more of the money recovered.

Not less than 31,908 persons have signe a memorial to the Pennsylvania Legislatur urging the abolishment of public school Sirty six of the above not being able it write, made their mark.

CHEERING NEWS!!!

An adjourned meeting of the Young Men's Anti-Slavery Association, will be holden at the Hall, over 46, Washington street, on this (Saturday) evening, April 4th, at half

Would Christian principles justify the of this country in resorting to physica lence to obtain their freedom?

The Discussion will be public.

ttend.
On Wednesday evening next the discus-ion of the following question will be con-nued:

f melioration, transmire of melioration, transmire and practicability of Immediate Emancipation fully shown by facts. The third American edition of this valuable Anti-Stavery pamplet will shortly be published. It is desirable that a large edition should be the state of the published it is desirable that a large edition should be the state of the published.

NOTICE.

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By leave of Providence, a quarterly meeting of the Boston Fenale Auti-Slavery Society, will be held on Wednesdays, April 8 at 3 o'clock, P. M. at the Auti-Slavery Half, No. 46, Washington-street. The members of the Society are requested to be punctual.

By order of the Bord,

M. V. BALL, Rec. Sec.

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NOTICE.

The Tempense Society of Bethel
Church, not representally amounce to the
public, that their first Annual Meeting will
take place on Thurday evening, the 16th
of April, at the Church in South 6th street,
at 7 o'clock. The public generally are inwited to strend.

Bishop Brown and the Rec. Mr. Prector
will support the public generally are inwith their control of the street of the street

Annual JOHN B. ROBERTS, Cor. Sec.
Philadelphis, March 30, 1835.

NOTICE.

(Who are church members) will be holden at the Hall over 46 Washington-attect, on Thurrday evening next, (9th April) at half-past 7 o'clock. Boston, April 3, 1835.

MARRIED — In this city, on Thursday evening last, by Rev. Mr. Greenwood, Mr. Peter A. Frazier to Miss Mary U, Leonard, both of this city.
At Charlestown, on the 25 ult, Mr. William Keete to Miss Ann Jones.

THRD ANNUAL REPORT.

JUST published and for sale at the Society's office, No. 46, Washington-street, the Third Annual Report of the New England Anti-Slavery Society. Price 12 12 March 27.

NEW ANTI-SLAVERY BOOK.

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An Inquiry into Colonization and Am.
Slavery Societies, by William Jay, in
published by Crocker & Brewater, 47 Was
ington-street, and for sale by them, and
the Anti-Slavery Rooms, 46 Washingto
street.

NOTICE.

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IIIE Trustees of Noyes Academy would inform the public, that on account of delay in commencing the school, the coming vacation in May, will not be regarded The school will continue without interrup-

he school will continue water on till Nov. 25th, HUBBARD HARRIS, Ja. Clerk of the Board. Cansan, N. H. March 10, 1835.

Canana, N. H. Satera 10, 1806.

THE High School for the instruction colored boys in the higher branches education, instituted by and under the care of the Pennsylvania Secrety is a now op tor the veception of pupils in the Clarams Hall, Cherry street, between Sinth a Seventh. For terms apply to the school, Johna Coffin, teacher.

Joshua Coffin, teacher.

J. T. Jeanes, S. Market street; Dr. E. P.
Alte, 152, N. Fith; Jos. Evahs, 258, Market; C. Longstreth; 7, North Third street.
March 28. Gm

FIRST OF AUGUST, 1834.

JUST published, and for sale at 46, Wash
ington-street, an Orsion in honor of
Universal Emancipation in the Barkette.

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Just 2011 August 2

At the monthly concert for slaves, held in owell, on Saturday evening last, about nine andred persons were present.—Specialor.

[From the Emancipator.]
R. WELD IN OHIO.

for the perishing. THEODORE D. WELD.

## LITERARY.

TO MY WIFE.

Fillow thy bead upon this heart
My own, my cherished wife;
And let us for one hour forget
Our dreary path of life;
Then let me kins thy lear away
And bid remembrane fice
Back to the days of helyon you
When all was hope and gice.

When all was love see S. Fair as the early promise, love, Of our joy-frieghted barque; Suniti and lostrous too, the skies, Now all so din and dark; Over a storiny sea, dear wife, We drave with abstered sail, But love sits raming at the helm, And mocks the threat'ning gale

And mocks the times among some Come let me part those clastering curis, And gaze upon thy brow— How many many memories, Sweep o'er my spirits new ! How much of happiness and grief— How much of hepe and fear, Breathes from each dear loved lineament Most eloquently here.

most ecquenty see. Theo gentle one, few joys remain To cheer our tonely lot, The storm has left our paradist With but one sunny spot; Hallow'd fore'er will be that place To hearts like thine and mine—Tis where our childish hands upre Affection's earliest shrine.

Affection's earliest shrine.

Then neathe closer to this breast,
My food and faithful dove!
Where, if no there, should be the ark
Of refuge for thy love?
Of person and the shrinest sh

THE GRIEF OF SHERIDAN,
ON THE DEATH OF HIS WIFE.
he is gone from this bosom, who gave
To its throbbings the gladness of life;
he have borne to the cold, cold grave,
My joy, and my comfort—my wife.

Her smile was the May-morning clear, Her look was the blue sky above; Her mind, was the flow'ry parters; And her bosom the temple of love.

Her voice was the music that flows
From the shell of the echo of joy;
And her eyes, like the fair star that th
Benignity over the sky.

But Bay-morning 's veiled in a shroud;
It hath dawned on me sweetly its last;
My blue sky the vapors becloud,
And my temple's laid waste by the blast.

They have borne my whole world to the to Of all earth, for me nothing appears, But solitude, sorrow and gloom, And the last of man's solaces—tears.

It is this latest solace I crave;
"Tis-a tribute I owe to my love;
"Till I sleep by her side in the grave—
I would weep till I join her above.

CAN HE BE HAPPY ! 'Mother, you told me that the slave
Was happy in his chains—
That 'its but just that he should share
Exeruciating pains.

Can he be happy bound and whipped And tortured every day? With no kind friend near to his side, To wipe his tears away?

Mother, what if a ruffian band Should tear us from our home— And drive us to a far off land, Where friends would never come

And there should separate and bind
Our limbs in fetters strong—
Would you not think they were unkind,
And did us mighty wrong?"

'Our skins are white—the blacks alone Are doomed to slavery; I do not think 'twas Heaven's design, That they should e'er be free.'

Why, mother—tell me, have the blacks
No precious souls to save—
Which cleansed from sin and purified,
Will live beyond the grave?

Did Jesus shed his blood and die For them as well as we? If so, then God could ne'er design The blacks for slavery.'

The blacks for slavery.

From the Sababat School Instructor,
THE POOR AFRICAN.
All day I toil beneath the rod,
Upified if I turn sude;
And if I'm found in prayer to God,
That the would be my guideOr take hit name upon my lip.
If friends would teach me how to red
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But there is something tells me soon
The Afric shall be free;
Glory to God when this bright noon
In splendro bursts on me!
Then these poor eyes so dim with age,
Shall scan with joy the sacred page.
ZDWIN

THE POOR MAN.
What man is poor I not he whose brow
Is babled in Beaven's own light,
Whose kine to God alone must bow,
At morning and at night—
Whose arm is neverly by healthful toil,
Whose its beneath the tree,
Of treads upon the fruitful soil,
With spirit calm and free.

What man is poor! so the whose brow Is wet with Heaven's own dew, Who breathes to God the heart-felt vow Whose pledge is deep and true. The morning calls his active feet To no enchanting dome, o no enchanting dome, evening and the twilight sweet hall light his pathway home.

Consulting as pathway home.
And there is music in his ear
In the glad voice of his child,
His wife with hurried step draws near,
And spirit undefiled—
Then turn not from the humble heart,
Nor scorn its cheerful tone.

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"We have not time to follow this subject out in its details, but we must answer, in one word, the question propounded by the Star, Suppose it [Popery] is not compatible with very limit to the star of the star o

constitutes the very easence of liberty; without it republication is but a name—a thing not worth preserving. Let foreigners be-ware 'with what intent they touch that boy'. A gentleman who was intim mister of preserved thing."

The Star asks whether we ought to de-decrease, an unexploring town, as

PROTAGACY.—The population of Munich, the capital city of the duchy of Bavaria, in Germany, is aid to amount to \$9,000,—and that it has been greatly increased by the number of illegiumsts children four during of the public institutions, that in the last twelve months the number of illegiumst children exceeded that of the legitimate children exceeded that of the legitimate by about one third?

The Hon. Ruel Williams has made a do-nation of ten thousand dollars to establish an Insane Hospital in the State of Maine.

VM. LLOY

REFUGE

Benedict, Charrestown, nearly some in 1831—2.

The book furnishes a concise history the rules and regulations, the employment and ceremonies of the Unuline order. To writer has confined herself strictly to a ration of facts that transpired under her cyce, and that were noted down soon as her escape.

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It makes a volume of 200 pages, 18 ms.
nished and bound in the neatest manner.
Boston, March 20, 1835.