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BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.]

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UNAUTHORIZED TRANSFORMATION.

[From the Salem Landmark.]

AMERICAN SLAVERY.
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[SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1835.

see the meanage of enjoying without abuses of them. Ban for us there is no excess. We not only acknowledge, but we loudly an proclaim to the world, that livery and ductors are blessings, to which every man be also the seed of the source of

erty, and of 'the heaven-born band,' who dit be blood of their masters to obtain it.'

EMANCIPATION.

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Few, indeed, possess the yare destitute of available nust, therefore, engage in acquire the means. Here, smms. They must first act seens of fitting themselves again, they must first act to capability of acting. They they can act. But they they can be allowed to act. ey can be autowed to act of the beautiful subver-cies of economy, by that derly and necessary and d system of human op-

reresting character was held on Thursday many and the said many of education, with a papication from the ore wrists, seems to be fairly ple letter quoted. With the simple of miring at union to this subject of the America of miring at union of eluriches or not suggest a heatily formed.

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BOSTOM. SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1835

IMPORTANT MEETING

wan bastue caucet to do with slavery? The answer was —Every thing. The henor, the purify, the susfulness, the glory, nay, the very existence of the church was concerned. The churches at the south had to do with slavery. Slavery was upheld by the churches. Exentially wicked, it had no self-sustaining energy. Were the sanction and participation of otherwise good men withdrawn, it would be condemned and annihilated with the common consent of mankind. The Prespitation soft chiratina, were at the present time the pillars of the hateful fabric. Hundreds of ministers were alverholders. Thousand of professing christians were sits wholders. The minister of Christ was paid out of the hire of the laborar, kept back by frond. Church properly frequently consisted of polessing christians were slaveholders. The minister of Christ was paid out of the hire of the laborar, kept back by frond. Church properly frequently consisted of slaves. There were many human being who, when saked by whom they have followed to support the ordinates of a just and equal God, who hath made of one blood all nations of men! I wrewer for the back by my content of the crimanes of a just and equal God, who hath made of their religion—the purity was body to which they belonged the six of slaveholding? Must the harde, the swindler, the genetare, the Sahabub-breaker, the entance of the six of slaveholding? Must the harde, the windler, the genetare, the Sahabub-breaker, the drunk-and, the windler they in and soothed, and excus-form and the same and the should a sevent of the six of slaveholding? I made and allowed the six of slaveholding and albored appolegies frames for him and the abonization with which he steed connected?

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Mr. Thompson proceeds motion for an organization, at consider length, and advanced a variety of argun and illustrations, which, as we cannot see must pass over. He and illustrations, which, as we cannot cor-rectly report, we must pass over. He con-cluded by saying—My hope is in the church-es. I carneatly desire that the abolition feel-ing of the North may flow onwards towards the South, through the sanctifying channels of the Christian churches. There are mil-lions in this and every land, whose help I

intent to the world:
ON SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1835, it was announced from the pulpit of BOWDOIN-ST. CHURCH, that a Concert of Prayer for the Staves of the United States would be thed at 40, Washington-street, at 7 o'clock the next evening?!

ras only unpopular in the abstract, we man ever married slaves in the abstract in on man ever married slaves in the abstract with the cone proposed. I. It would be reverting the order of things, and might be called a liscoitety for christianzing the churches. 2. It as the majority of the people did not fear it God, it would lead them to cryuit, A Dinion of Church and State.

PHYSICAL RESISTANCE.

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The Anti-Slavery Hall was compactly filled on Saturday evening last, with a highly respectable audience of ladies and gen-liveness, who came to hear the following

ly respectable audience of ladies and gen-lemen, who came to hear the following question discussed: "Would Christian principles justify the alayers of this country in resorting to physi-cal violence to obtain their freedom?" Rev. Mr. Higher presided on the occasion. Rev. Mr. May moved that the resolution be amended, so as to read. "Would the

be amended, so as to read, slaves be justified, &c., in orde much latitude as possible to the The motion was adopted.

los the rescue of Lot, and vanquished his foce, upon his own responsibility and without condemnation. This was one instance, and many thought they found in it an insurmountable difficulty.

Rey. Mr. Wright asked—Did not the resolution embrace two questions? 1st. Whether the alsave has not a right to be free? and 2d. Whether he may not rise to obtain his freedom? Ought not the first question to be settled, and then the other might be discussed?

Rev. Mr. May said, he would move that the slaves have a right to enjoy the benefits and blessings of liberty nose.

The chairman desired those who believed that the slaves are some continuous. The chairman desired those who believed that the slaves ought immediately to be emancipated, to say My The response from the audience was most emphatic, and unanimus. Mr. May said he was more anxious to hear than to apeak, but he would make a very few remarks. To the question contained in the resolution, he would aswer, that, seen the contained of the contained of

lieved that before one thousand such marityrs were serrificed, total enancipation
would easue from the necessity of the case.
Mr. Parker (of the Newton Theological
Institution) said, he was hardly prepared to
gree with Mr. Wright in all his positions.
Would not abject submission rather infurbate
than conciliate the masters? Would they
not, in case the slaves refused to work, be
ted on to destroy not only a thousand, but to
extreminate the entire slave population? If
masses of the slaves would occasionally
grise, like men and patriots, and assert their
rights, would not these attempts hasten the
day of total and complete emancipation?
Besides, it wust not be forgotten, that the
slaves are heathens; and not having the law,
they are not to be judged by the law, but
are a law unto themselves. As heathers,
then, would they not be justified in revoligod—liberty and the Bible?
(To be concluded.)

NEW-ENGLAND CONVENTION At a meeting of the Managers of the Mas-sachusetts Anti-Slavery Society on Wed-nesday last, it was unanimously voted to call a New-England Convention of Aboli-tionists, to be held in Boston during the An-

REV. SAMUEL J. MAY

MR. THOMPSON.

ANOTHER AGENT.

ANOTHER AGENT.

The Rev. Cyrus P. Grossenor has been appointed by the Managers, an Agent of the Masschuestts Anti-Slavery Society for six months, in continuation of his late valuable services under the direction of the Essex County Society.

To Correspondents. We have several communications on file for insertion. Our correspondents must study brevity if they would be heard. We are glad to hear from our firend Burleigh, that he is going on successfully as Agent in Middlesex County.

NOTICE.

By leave of Providence, Grosses Thorn sox, Ebq., will deliver an Address before the Boston Female, Anti-Slavery Society, at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Bennett stree this afternom, at 3 o'cleck. All Ladies are invited to attend. By order of the Board, M. V. BALL, Rec. Scc. Boston, April 11, 1833.

(I) The Quarterly meeting of the Mid-llesex County Anti-Slavery Society will be led in Woburn, on Tuesday, the 28th day of this month, at 11 o'clock, A. M. By order. WILLIAM TWINING, Sec. Lowell, April 7, 1835.

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(FAn adjourned meeting of abolitionists (who are church members) will be holden at the Hall over 46 Washington-street, on Thursday evening next, (16th April) athalf-past 7 o'clock, to bear the report of their Committee appended to drift a Constitution. Boston, April 11, 1835.

ANTI-SLAVERY NOTICE.

A saligument meeting of the Young Mon's
Anti-Slavery Association will be holden at
the Hall, over 46, "Washington street, on
this (Saturday) evening, April 11th, at half
past 70 clock, for the discussion of the following question:

Would Christian principle justify the slaves
of this country in restring to physicist viotence to obtain their freedom?

The Discussion will be public. Ladies
and Gentionen are respectfully invited to
attent.

SECOND ANNIVERSARY

NOTICE.

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Bishop Brown and the Rev. Mr. Provill address the meeting, after which t

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LITERARY.

MY HOME IS THE WORLD.

near the cottage in which I was bor

ere is my pour sisters's garden : how wild the innocent sports of that beauti-orce had a spell in its musical tone-ier cheeks were like rose-leaves-has she gone!

No father reclines in the clematis seat! No mother looks forth from the shaded retreat! No sister is there, stealing slyly away, Till half suppressed laughter betrayed where

How oft in my exile, when kind friends were ne l've slighted their kindness, and sighted to be he How oft have I said— Could I once again see That sweet little valley, how blest I should be! That waided can realize visions of bliss;
For voices I listen—and then I look round
For light steps that used to trip over the gre But see! this green path—I remember i

And was it for this I look'd forward so long, And shrunk from the sweetness of Italy's son And turned from the glance of the dark

his lot may be,

"Tis deeply written on his heart that he hath bee with life.

[From the Hallowell (Me.) Free Press.]

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A DREAM.

tured with pain, as fate I sleepless lay,
pressed with care, impatient for the day,—
t at the dawn, a genule slumber came,
d to my wandering fancy brought this dream,
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TO MY WIFE

MISCELLANEOUS.

Female Besisty and Ornaments.—The is-dies in Japan grid their teeth, and those of the Indies paint them red. The pearl of teeth must be died black to be beautiful in Gazart. In Greenland, the wome color their faces with blue and yellow. However fresh the complexion of a Muscovite may be, she would think herself very ugly if she be, the would think hersel very the many the control of the contro

ming me wax; out this combing is only performed once or twice a year.—Diracil Termed once or twice a year.—Diracil Termed once or twice a year.—Diracil Termed once or twice a year.

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To the Editors of Religious Neuspapers.

I hope a finedly reproof will not break your heads: but that, like the Psalmist, you will receive it as a kindras and a gentle oil.

Pa. cxii. S. I have observed that it is below the second of the performance of the

A Cand.—A most splendid Comet is ex-pected to appear between the monits of May and August of list year. Lieut R. Merri-son, of the British Navy, has published a will be seen in the constellation of Urea Major. He says 'it will afford a degree of light equal to a full moon, that its rull will extend over 40 degrees,' and when the head of the comet reaches the merelding. The acted over 40 degrees, and when the head of the comet reaches the meridian, its tail will acted over 40 degrees, and when the head will sweep the horizon. [Doubted.] The author contends that the electric and attractive powers of the comet will have very serious effects upon our atmosphere; in productive powers of the comet will have very serious effects upon our atmosphere; in productive powers of the comet view. In support of the theory, he refers to the different appearances of this comet for the last six hundred years—showing that in the comet years, these phonomens, prevalled to never 1855 will her promarked for intense heat, which may be expected to destroy the harvest in some parts of the world—that it, will be negled for volcances and earthquakes and other similar phenomens. The end of 1855, or early in 1850, may be compected or 1857, will have a few or 1850 or 1850 or 1850.

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information, has no doubt it will be laid before the public in the course of the summer.

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Inquiry is now making by the Society of
Friends throughout Englands at to the warregion of the second of t

Who singly reconciled us all to God!"
These lines were sent to the suppose offender. They at once penetrated his soul He saw—he felt he was in the wrong. He saw—he felt he was in the wrong—be put on his hat and flew to the other conclusion of the words—begged forgive ness—and a cordial reconciliation ensured unch to the delight of their friends, and the honer of their common christianity,

ed that the history of the poor executions return an elanchyly She was not assessed to the control of the contr

Bondiful Extract !—We have repeated by informed the editor of the Recorder, that the Catholic Church does not, no never did withhold authentic versions of the Scripture from the laty. But that she strictly an sternly prohibits them from reading those corrupt, permicious, and debased versions is said out by that hypocritical bondiful shonest and pharisascal deceivers, in the Bibliomet and pharisascal deceivers, the Bibliomet and pharisascal deceivers, the Bibliomet and pharisascal deceivers, the Bibliomet and pharisascal deceivers.

Societies, who vensily trade in that deleterious commodity, is certain.

If we were before the awful tribunal of God, and were asked to declare what our opinion of the Bible and Temperance canting moralists were, we would solennily seet that it is our conviction, that a great death them are knows, adulterers, and them are knows, adulterers, of all heard of the convention of the conventio

Sestinet.

Capacity of the Stare.—A merchant of Now-Orleans, of the name of Mitchell; purchased of Gen. Hampton, one of his splwndid plantains on the coast above the entire of the start of Mr. Mitchell on taking possession of this property, was to distribute small lots of land, to be worked separately by cash slave, receiving from each a certain share of the producer. In the start of the star

white brethren.—Aueganay 2.

Sufficient bibles may be seen at the London Depository, that if placed one against another, as bricklayers construct a wall, they would reach a distance of 1200 miles, and two of the largest ships in the British Navy would not be sufficient to bear up the weight—Thibdes now ready for distribution; 35 tons would not be sufficient to bear up the weight of bibles now ready for distribution; 20 tons; had been shipped off to Antigua and Janaicas, and that every negro should possess at 70 to 10 tone of the shipped off to the form of the ship of Edward the Sitch when the bible was scarce that a country man gave a load of hay for one leaf of the Epide Soi. James.

Typographical Liberality. The friends of the Colonization cause throughout the

Tyrogarpii(ALLERALITY.-The friends of the Colonization cause throughout the country have probably been cheered with the liberal donations acknowledged by the treasurer of the New York City Colonization Society, in the Journal of Commerce for March 20 large to the colonization of the Co

been \$3 of cents, \$60 of cents

Courthip—John Taylor, in his reminiscences, attor that the place chosen by his father and mother for their courthip, was Bedlan! Visiters at that time were admitted for a penny seah—the fond couple made their appointments to meet each other there—and smid-the noise of manicas, settled the preliminaries of marriage. We are surprised that the sen of such a couple became connected with the newspaper press.

nected with the nowspaper press.

Death of a Family.—The last Arksnass Gazette notices the death of an entire family, consisting of six adult persons in the short space of nine days. They resided in Crawford consty, and bore the name of Histon. The father and mother, three brothers and a sixty defa. The discuss was the Influenza, or Cold Plague, as it is frequently called.

Cherokte Treaty.—The Milledgeville Fed-eral Union, of the 17th ult. says: We have good reason to believe that a treaty has been made with the Cherokees for the en-tire extinguishment of all their claims to lands east of the Mississippi, giving them in exchange an ample territory in the west, with a large sum of money.

The Transcript says, the 'Lady Superior's answer to Miss Reed's book, is in Mr. East-burn's press, and will probably be published next week.'

MORAL.

[From the Subshat-School Tressury.]

STORY OF POOR JACK.

The following is an authentic and deeply affecting story of slittle solored lad. His and history is the history of a large portion of his race. Let not the length of the story deter you from reading it, dear children, for, if you have hear to fisel, it will interest and affect you.

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would. It greferes me to find you do not
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Poor Jack could hold out no longer; and,
bursting into tears, he we'pt as if his little
heart would break. 'I do love you, ma'am;
I do love you, said he, trying to estile his
cobs; but—burst.' I fo nothing but a higger! 'What do you mean, my child?'—
'Why, when I go along the street, the little
white boys hoot after me, and cry, 'Nigger!
nigger!' The guittement, too, say, 'Lura
out, you blackey "I le forty years old. I
can merve be anything else, and I can held
acting bad. None of the white folks love
me but you, and it is all because I'm a nigger. I've tried to be good as long as I can,
This is eacher told him black have well as
to please his heavenly Euber. After conversing a long while about God and the Saviour, lack profiles to be a good bey, and
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tions; but at last he would not hatch even to her. He left the Sabaha helool, and went on from bad to worse. He is now about seventeen years old, and I fear there is no hope of his reformation. His different heled, to see what a wreck he had become. She had tried in vain to peraude him to engage in some useful employment. He did not want to be a sweep, nor a shoe-black, time after, trying to make up his mide which of these to be, the scalding tears chased down his cheeks, and ho declared he did not care what became of him. His teacher told him these were all innorable occupations, the work of the second of the

assioned enthusiast for music, the drams, the drams, in the dance.

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SIX MONTHS IN A CONEST.

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the published a new work, with the hot
tite, being the narrative of Miss Rima
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