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REPUGE OF OPPRESSION.

MR. SPRAGUE'S SPEECH.

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Agreeably to the vote of the town of Canaaa, in the County of Grafton, and State of New-Hampshire, passed at a legal Town Meeting, holden on the 31st

the New-England Spec

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LEMNOTON, Va. Aug. 14.
A gang of 250 negroes from the lower part of Virginia, passed through town on Wednesday, on their way to Mississippi. Several hundreds have gone through within a few weeks.

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NOTICE.

The Fourth Anniversary of the colored Fennle
Union Society will be helden TUESDA Sext. September 8th, at 4 coloch, P. M., at the Stapist Church,
Belking-street. An Address will be delivered before
the Society.

The public, and particularly one clored friends, are
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the President, ELIZABETH RILEY.

[For the Liberator.]
THE BLAYE'S COMPLAINT.
Lo the birds in sweetest lays,
Hymn their Great Creator's praise!
While they root on Freedom's wing,
Joycon are the stream they sing:
But so pleasure comes to me
Vainly sighing to be free.

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Where the stream meandering flowr
Peerless seek the beasts repeace,
Or with pleasure graze around
Where the sweetest food is found,
But he pleasure comes to me,
Haplesa child of misery.

Though all nature smiles serene,
Decked in lovely, varied shoen,
Though each breeze that floats along
Watta sweet fragrance, joy and soeg,
Yet no pleasure cones to me
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True, I've heard, there are above
World's of purity and love,
Where poor slaves from bondage freed
'Neath the lash no more will bleed;
Yet though bright those worlds may be,
Reaches not their light to me.

Tora from all I love below,
Plunged in all the depths of wo,
Dooined in toil my arrength to app
Till my wretched life shall end,
Void of joy, with hope sublest,
In the grave O let me rest.

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I Whoper twoMy tale!

When music walks in loosly night,
As factful of some ambash'd wrong,
I hend me with a food delight,
To the softness of her song!
Should then Regigion wake the string,
With Path's sublime imagining,
Ty distance of be least the word,
Till Ratures in her sleep is stirt'd,
And to the liquid sky,
Rining above,
String above,
O'Love!

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But, oh! these noise are fleet and few,
Or I would over linger there,
Steep' in the pare calestial dew,
Of metodias no re!

The Night departs, the siten grow dim,
My lips easy not repeat the lymn grow.
Then fare-the-well, thou greatle starting,
That full'st on drooping hopes like rain.
Fain, and more faint it goes,
To the far-dell.
Of its own sweet proses.

Of its own sweet repose:

Farewell!

Farewall!
In sommer's gardy when Earth grows vain
In all her pageautry of pride,
I still attend the thoughtless train
That wanton by the ride of the Control
That wanton by the ride of the Control
That wanton hour in the control
Where rain mock's the shades of pow'r,
A long-forgution noil raise,
To that the human heart to praise!
Or where the waterfull
Kiness the les,
I mock the lover's call
On me!

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But splitts may not learn to be
In low with things whome days are brief,
And fixeds my deeing aymouth;
When fixed the flowers of the leaf!
Away 1 away! from things to gay,
I bear me to the realms of day;
Nor ever peans, nor fold my wing,
Till far from every earthly thing,
In the bright haven home
O'r some pure star,
Like fable bird I ream
Afar!
Thus summer lives till sustame-time.

Afar!
Thus summer lives till autum-sine,
The matreauge of pelaceous Earth,
On every bleason in its prime
Hath set the stamp of worth!
Oit 'tim is jord's eason then
For grateful hearts of laboring mes.
Whilst youth and maldern dance along
Blythely to the harvest rong,
Then all, yes, all around,
Mirithful and proud,
Give Joys its voive sound
Alond!
Ah! shift the secone, a day departs.

Aloud :
Al: shift the scene, a day departs,
The sumhine of a little space,
And achiese steel upon the hearts
Of mark too changeful race!
That mirthel seep, that youthel strain,
I never may recall again,
The chiene hath did or nit was given,
The strings of Love's sweet lyre are riven.
Hollow unto the ear,
Waning, and pale,
Of Autumn's death I hear
Lowest form the content price and heart.

The wail!
It comes from the forests, stript and blenk
Of mortal begas a moursful dirge!
And by the share vis hard to peak,
Amid the rearing surge!
With the said voice of one who weeps
Above the grave where beauty sleeps!
Rature, beneath a writty pell,
Is borns unto her funeral!
And of her numerous train
No cos, are I,
Gives to each too of pain
Reply!

Not I must surge-for winest-shill!

Reply:

New I must pause—for winter's chill
My lais low'd human hath frezen o'en
And by the river or the rill
I may pool linger mbe.
The avestest ally that from the wood
Came forth in Nature's melting mood!
The softest need, the fainest fall
Of smusic dainty heatreal!
Are boond in silence dread,
Therefore my wing
Ment dreep, my voice be dead
Till upring!
There is a pleasure in the calchage wood.

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(F) The following advertisement appears in one of the Washington papers! It is enough, if no other exhibition of slavery had been made, to cover the sun of our national glory with a dark eclipse:

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD

ANAWAY from the subscriber, living rear

A Thorn's Ferry, North District, S. C., "and

21st July, 1834, a Negro boy, named Frid, rular

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York District, S. C. Jame S. 1833.—9;

The Stemboat Proprietors and the distincts.—The proprietors of the line of stemboat between New-York and Chatrieton, have pollubated a card in the purper of hos latter city, and in the proper of the latter city, and the latter city of the latter, latter city of the latter city

ern Abolitionists.—Hareshill Gat.

The editor of the Richmond Inquire wishes the papers of the North to inform him of the strength of the abolitionsts in their respective was a superstant of the abolitionst in their property. We have in the Counties of Addison and Ratland, one County Society and ten or twelve twn Societies. The number of members belonging to the Town Societies varies from 230 to 30 et 40. The abolitionists in this quarter are numerous, moreover, whom the South cancel frighten out of their sentiments by blustering.—Middlebury Free Press.

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It is too late in the afternoon of oppression to think of pouting down its opponents by brute force. We perceive in the abolitonists a spirit which, like that in the anti-mason, fear no dasager in the cause of freedom, and which, abould they be called to make the aerifice, would carry like mit to the stake in support of their warps and they be called of other terro, but threats they described by the convinced of their erro, but threats they despite.—Boston Daily Jdwcozle.

Mobs and Murders.—There is certainly cause for deep alarm at the condition of our country. There is nothing so heroid to despect the convinced of the providence that these things are not leep to continue, but that the virtue, particular, and good sense of the people will be aroused, and more healthy thou of public openioned to their dairy, and vindicate the supremary of Tax Laws.—Hallowell Free Press.

The Charleston Mob.—We lock upon the mobile to the continue of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the charlest of the ch

The Charleston Mob.—We look upon the meb in Charleston, S. C., which broke open the mal, and have determined that including shall past through the Post-office but what they approved, as not the least dangerous at the signs of the times. And we have an extraordinary letter of the Postmaster General, Anos Kendali, in which takes the ground that there are say that the postmaster of the post

Extract of a letter from Charlestown, Md. to a gentlemen in the city, dated August 17th.

'This town has been in an uppear for several days. A suspicious person, direct from New Orleans, without any estensible or promise, the best allowed to the control of the

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The committee of Vigilance for the parish of Prince William Va. have offered a reward of our thousand addars for the detection and delivery into their case tody of any person who shall be proved to larve being a setting Agent in this state of any Northern which into Bootety, information having been rich Kerther and the state of the state of

GREAT EXPLOSION A Hartford packet, which has on board a cargo of salipetre, took fire on Saturds last, and a terrible explosion ensued, which scattered the vessel and cargo to the winds, and broke thousands of panes of glass in the vicinity and even shattered some of the sashes of the windows.