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(SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1836.

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As to be dreaded, needs but to be seen;
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We first endure, then pity, then embrace.'

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FACTS SHOWING THE "CHARACTER OF SLAVERY.

The following facts were stated in a note to the lat Edition of Dr. Channing's book on Sisvery. Why the note has been omitted in the subsequent cidinion we cannot conjecture. The fact are as true and striking now, as they were then and the inferences when the author draws are a plain, unavoidable, and important; and there is as much need that they should be pressed upon the consideration of the people, many of whom (deceived by appearances or for some worse reaching), are very ready to believe, that the evils of declared in the consideration of the people, many of whom (deceived by appearances or for some worse reaching).

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Songs of the Free, and Bynns of Christian Free-dom. Boston: Isaac Knapp-1838, pp. 227.
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I plantation, who was singing, apparently with annation, and whose general cameures would have led me to set her down as the lappiest of the gang. I said to her, Your work seems pleasant to you. Size replied, 'No, Massa.' Supposing Treeslie in her immediate occupation, I said to her, 'I'vill me, then, what part of your work is most pleasant.' She enswered, with much emphasis, 'Ao part pleasant. We forced to do it. These few woulder the apparent ligitures a harm, whose life was the essient, earnearly beaught a friend of mine to buy her and but her in the way to earn her freedom. A daughter of this woman, whose life was the essient, earnearly beaught a friend of mine to buy her and but her in the way to earn her freedom. A daughter of this woman, whose life was the essient, earnearly beaught a who was able to power the idealed by the interest of the cantae. How far this cause influenced the exceperated mother, I did not learn.

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would lecture in the City Hall on Ridge veening [last week] upon Colonization. But it was
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"No Anosarionists."—Perhaps some of our brethren in the Maine Conference will be diverted a little, on learning that two of their delegates wrote opposite to see he of their names, when they entered them in the staye or passengers book at Wheting, Virginia, 'No Abelitions!. When is the lend of 'Lynch lav' we must mid our P's and Q's you how.—Zion' Methaman.

CHANGE OF NAME. The Emancipator which is sued once a month has changed its name to 'The foice of Freedom,' to designate it from the weekly Smancipator, both of which are published at the of-ice of the American Anti-Slavery Society, N. York.

# FOURTH OF JULY, 1836.

a special meeting of the Board of Managers Mass. Anti-Slavery Society, June 6, 1836, was unanimously

Voled, That it be recommended to abolitionists

Voted, That it be recommended to accommonsta, throughout the State to celebrate the Fourth of July by public meetings and addresses upon Liberty and Slavery, and to take collections in aid of the Anti-Slavery cause.

June 18. S. J. MAY, Rec. Sec. pro. tem.

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Anti-Slaver Notice.

The Old Colony (Plymouth Co.) Anti-Slavery Society, will hold their Annual Meeting on Monday, July 4th, [Independent Of Jaty Int. United States of the Colored Man, and of the right of free discussion, are requested to attend. Subjects of such importance as are to be presented, will, of centres, click interesting states of the presented to attend. Subjects of such importance as are to be presented, will, of centres, click interesting states are supplied spatially as the subject of the state of the subject of the state of the subject of the

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# THE PRIEMD OF MAN.

\* The slave is entirely subject to the will of his to whom he belongs. — Slave Code.
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# SONGS OF THE PREE!

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[From the Salem Observer.]

"THE SLAVE.
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ings to the clod;—His root is in the grave;
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reselves the sun, the tea, the mountain, and the
Monraot.

Bending submissive to the soil,
The weary slave unheard complain
Thus man to infamy and toil,
Illis weaker brother holds in chains

The slave! no joy inspires his breast, To lighten labor's heavy load; He toils without the hope of rest, Urged by a cruel driver's goad.

By force, an arbitrary will

His freedom and his right restrains;
But more unjust assumption still,

Over his mental powers reigns.

The mind by sov'reign wisdom plan'd, Is formed to rise without control; Yet nature never will expand, The nobler graces of the soul:

'Tis where the light of science pours, In concentrated kinding rays; And gems from wisdom's hidden stores, Diffuse their bright and golden blaze.

Then man his worth superior feels,
His soul is elevated high;
While grace the heavenly blessing seals;
And hope soars upward to the sky.

Denied this glorious privilege, Afric's degraded sons despair; His mind a blank unletter'd page, Records no pleasing visions the

But thus it will not always be,
The dawning of a brighter day
Appears:—the slave shall then be free,
And slavery's name shall pass away.

Knowledge, like the meridian sun, Rolls far and wide a flood of light; It will o'er earth's broad circuit run, And bless the nations with the sight.

# [From the Anti-Slavery R. DECISION.

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From prison'd thousands—that the intellect,
And let the tide of midnight darkness roll
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# STANZAS TO MY SISTER

Sister, were thy brother bleeding, Sighing now in bondage drear; When we for his wants came pleads Should we meet the cruel sneer ?

Sister, were thy parent weeping, Clanking now the irou chain; Should we find thee here a sleeping, Rouse thee, but to plead in vain?

dother, were thy nursling taken From thee by a suffan hand; Should we find thee all unshaken, Coldly say, 'sis God's command?

Thou, whose plighted faith is given, Register'd in heaven on high; Should that tender the be riven, Would'st thou deem it worth a sigh?

hould'st thou see the loved and chosen, Sold for lucre, sordid gain; Yould'st thou deem the heart-spring froz That should taunting mock thy pain?

Ah! methinks thy heart would quiver Like the aspen leaf at play; With a cold and death-like shiver, Thy sick soul would turn away.

Then, oh! why and wherefore loites Hear ye not the plaintive tone, Coming from the field of slaughter ? "Tie a sister's dying moan.

Mothers, Sisters, take your stations!
Leave your creeds and castes behi
Of one blood God made the nations,
Gave His Son for all mankind.

[From a Greek Epigram.]
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### J. Q. ADAMS' SPRECH.

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INTELLIGENCE FROM CONGRESS.

The following important letter is from the cor-espondent of the N. Y. Journal of Commerce. respondent of the N. Y. Journal of Commerce.
We have not time nor room for comments this week. It will be seen, by the closing paragraph, that the sun of liberty has set in the Senate. We shall soon see whether it is light is extinct in the House. We shall notice the facts here stated in a fiture number. a future number.

Last night, we had intelligence from the Saudawater border, which confirms all our appeller. We waters border, which confirms all our appeller. The prospect of a general Indian war carbon frontier is about to be realized. Fire thossaid, Greek warroors are in arms and have ample resources for war. A member of Congress from the Creek frontier, has recieved information spon the Creek frontier, has recieved information spon the Creek frontier, as recieved information spon the control of the control o

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