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WIL LLOYD GARRISON, EDITOR,

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BOSTON, FRIDAY,

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E. G. LORING.

[From the Emancipator.]
NORTHERN DEALERS IN SLAVES

PUBLIC SALE OF NEGROES.

ISAAC KNAPP, PRINTER

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GOOD NEWS FROM THE WEST INDIES The following letter from W. R. Hayes, Esq barbadoes, to H. G. Ludlow of New Haven, is co

ANTI-SLAVERY.

ANTI-SLAVERY MEETING IN FANEUIL

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Ever yours,

W. R. HAYES.

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Washinoton, Feb. 5, 1839.
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15,1839.

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obain a clear view of the antecedent question. The Methodist and the Presbyterian will regal all men to come in to the church the better to purify her, while the independent cries, 'Copine out of her, lest ye be independent cries, 'Copine out of her, lest ye be independent cries, 'Copine out of her, lest ye be gaintainon recognize none of these modes of action as tests. I coally present on alt, their collisions immediately to abolish slavery, by using with all their souls, and strength, and mind, the means allowed then by their consciences. It is assume no inquisitorial torraring powers. It says the notion, day one of by mon the highest contraction of the contraction of

What was the occasion of the jarring in the an neeting? The wish of a few to change this foundation. What did they wish to substitute?

TATIONS ABROAD. The following letter ap-S IN MASSACHUSETTS, AND THE

and Agent of the Maine AmisSarvey Society.

ANNUAL MEETING.

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'We needed a paper that should take high ground on the subject of political action'—i: e. the ground tha every abolitionist, qualified to vote, is mornily bound to go to the polis—an assumption as false as it is des

to go to the polls—an assumption as false as it is des-posit.

A friend of the new paper morred that the whole subject be indefinitely postponed. What: when the paper was so much needed? Ottrange inconsistency? I suppose the paper have been assumed to the paper. I be friends of the new paper held a large meeting. Some furty or fifty persons, we understand, spectators and all, out of a delegation of fare hundred to the an-nual ineeting; insulationarily, that the interests of the anti-laterry cause impractively demanded, the estab-lishment of nucl. as paper. We after the proposal had been indefinitely postponed (in other words, reject-ed) by an overvellenting majority of the delegates in convention assembled!

The Massachuserrs Abstrationers. The first number of the new paper, devised and brought into being ostensibly for the furthers are of the anti-stayer cases in this Commonwealth, made its appearance in this city on the Thin int. It is melty printed on a small sheet, and exhibits both test and talent in its selected and original articles. Some criticisms upon it, this week, are precessarily omitted to make room for Mr. City's appearance in the common testing the comm

ior Mr. Clay's speech and other articles.

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Communications on hand to mention. Mr. Bacheler's letter will serted next week.

BOSTON ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.
There will be a public meeting of this Socie
aalbook Charat, Hala No. 1, on Friday web. 16, at 7 o'clock. Subject for disensation—Co

tion.
The public are respectfully invited to attend.
CHS. P. BOSSON, Secretary.

LIBERATOR NOTICE.

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The subscribers to the Liberator, in Salesa and noisy, are informed that their papers will hereaft as the Debossors of Sears. Server such recently as the subscriber of Sears. Server such server in the subscriber of the surface and the subscriber of the paper worthy of the partor in the friends of human liberty and free discussion produced the subscriber of the subscribe

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THE ANTISALVERY ENTERPRISE.

See the ear of Freedom speeding
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Sisse, New England's sons and daught
Put your shoulder to the wheel;—
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For our neighbors' woes to feel:—

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MANKIND, A BAND OF BROTHERS.

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Let anger fise away, and in its place,
Let could distain no longer mark the brow,
One Falser have we all to whom we bow.
The world's our points of these nations why,

One reaser new e an to show we con-The world's our home! O then so anxious why, Upon one narrow spot to live and die! Since Holy Writ declares where'er we roam, We still our brethren meet, and are at home! Than gladly should we go at days's call; We brethren are—one Failer have we all.

The following eloquent, and truly poetical lines were presented to the Boston Allac, and published in that paper most opportunely on the morning of the great Anti-Slavery meeting in Fancuil Hall, Jan. 24,

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The GAO.

Ho tehthers of the grasis hills.

That bridles with the haemanck,
And spatie with the chemanck,
And spatie with the crystal rills

That hyrit owned the Merimack,
Dam up those rills 1—for, while they run,
They all rebulse you, Arstanon.

Dam up those rills 1—thee flow or form

They all rebuke you, Armaron.
Dam up those tills—they flow so free
O'er by alope and beveling crag,
That soon, they ill all be off at say,
Beyond the reach of Chattle's par,
And, when them the mark of the say,
And, when the thougher as they please.
Then freen them stiff.—But let there on.
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Ye'll think your America has come.

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He dearly loves the soft south west,
That tells where rice and cotton grow,
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(So say some eloquent divince')
With God-given® slaves and concubines.

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Should all port high and inthe brooks.
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Should learn, they're not to take such airs:
Your months are stopped—then why not the
Fing every print that dares to halp.

Your mounts are supposed-units with not in Plug every spring that dares to play At butble in its gravel cup, Or babble, as it runs away:— Nay, catch and coop your eagles.up! It is not fit that they should fly, And scream of freedom, through your sky.

And second of Bredom, through your sky,
Ye's no done yet!—Your very treas—
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Bons of the granite bills, awake!
Ye're on a highly uream afont,
With all your liberties at stake—
A faithless pilot's on your boat,
And, while ye're lain asleep, ye're snagged!!!
Nor eanlye cry for help—ye're gagged!!!

ere we see God dealing in slaves.'-Rev. T.

sumps at New Otleans.

LINES BY AN OLD POET.

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NON-RESISTANCE THE RIGHT OF SELF-DEFENCE [Concluded.]

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ng all e an hardly wonder at any attempts that may be made o 'put down the Liberator.' That such efforts will be uccessful, however, none can have much fear; and none but men deceived, or traitors to the cause of hu-manity, would wish to silence the pen of W. L. Gar-

COMMUNICATIONS.

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ABOLITION IN MALDEN.
Ms. Euron.—As abort uine since, iller, i.e., including the control of the

G. Blood.

The Following producines were then offered, and thankinoosisy algored:
Resolved, That the members of this society, by forming themselves into a voluntary association, have taken me efficient sleep for the advancement of their principles, and the consumantion of their barders. Resolved, That our cause is the cause of God Munamity; and that we are encouraged to pravereer, by the records of the past, and the bright prospects of the future.

designated by the security committee.

Thus you precive that we have unde a beginning; though a small beginning it is—as we commence with only seveniese members. But we do not intend that the paucity of our number shall diminish our seal. We could wish, to be ause, that others would fall up our ranks, and lend their influence to advance the cause. But if they are disposed to keep back for fear of persecution, (bluetguardiam,) because it is unpopellar, or for any other equalty praising out).

and or to any once equative pression on our call, and we'll conquer or perish more proudly stone. We believe that our cross is the cause of God, and would therefore prought verted men and deviate should colargive against it. And we intend the size should colargive against it. And we intend to the should be should b

ballet, and we way continued the continued and final anished from our land.

DANIEL MANSFIELD, Sec. pro tem.
Malden, Jan. 28, 1839.

NORTHERN GUILT.
Entron: In the Boston Courier of this day, I an article taken from the Emancipator, which ins an advertisement taken from a Southern patherein a woman and three children are advertible sold at public auction, 'for the benefit' of a

find an atuese contains an advertisement taken irons per, wherein a woman and three children taked to be said at public auction, for the mercantile house in New York. Now, sir, fit the State Anti-Slavery So to expend any money in printing and eit oments relating to slavery, in my hur ments relating to slavery, in my hur ments relating to slavery, in my hur hard anothing that will so much

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