







Poetry.

The Liberator.

for, where there are no slaves? why do you not go where it exists? There were cogent reasons why we did not go South at that time; but we are now going. (Laughter and applause.)

THE AMERICAN FREEDMEN.

Slavery's rebel war done,
The bloody conflict past,
The battle fought, the triumph won,
And Freedom reigns at last!

AMERICAN FREEDMEN'S AID COMMISSION.

The American Academy of Music, Philadelphia, on Thursday evening, 5th inst., was completely filled with an intelligent and respectable audience...

At old Carolina's harbor,
Port Hudson's crimson'd plain—
In Cluette's fatal forest,
At Pillow's foetid plain—

There was no way to have thrown off the curse of slavery, unless by the method that was followed. The war that was intended to fasten the chains of the slave forever broke his fetters, and made him eternally a freeman.

In the battle-fields of Freedom,
In midnight march profound,
Sturdy loyalty and guidance
In colored men were found:

Bishop Simpson, of the M. E. Church, next addressed the meeting.—It was proper when a new society is brought before the public, to define its objects. The present meeting was called to institute an organized plan of relief for the American freedmen.

At the Nation's power and freedom,
Is glory or its shame,
By sable or by white men watch'd—
All anxious for its fame—

All the aid that can be given will be needed. The crops in the South will be short, and the colored people in many cases will suffer. The white people, too, may suffer, and efforts will be made in their behalf.

When this old world is righted,
BY AUGUSTA COOPER KIMBALL.
I searched the volume of my heart,

When the work is to undertake to raise up four millions of degraded creatures just out of their bondage, and make them good citizens, men as you cannot do it. No, not if everybody felt as such men, we could not do it.

And nations shall not then be as now,
With cause of righteousness avow,
The "eye" written on the brow;

Regarding the scope of the present work, Bishop Simpson said that six hundred and fifty teachers were working in different parts of the South, not only teaching them to read and write, but to learn the practical arts of life. The expense of each teacher is five hundred dollars a year, but to do the work truly and properly there should be at least two thousand teachers, and for these we must raise funds.

At God Almighty's broken laws,
The full requirements of her cause
Shall never more be slighted;

THE SECRETARY then read letters from Major General O. O. Howard, of the Freedmen's Bureau at Washington, and George H. Stuart, Esq., President of the Christian Commission, of Philadelphia, highly approving of the objects of the association.

In the day of thy need I have battled for thee;
At the hour of thy triumph thou knowest not me;

REMARKS OF REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER.
It used to be asked us, not many years ago, by sundry gentlemen, who said that we were disturbing the public peace, "What do you preach abolition here

unless he has a voice in it himself. (Applause.) I do not undertake to say that it should be so; but you have no right to meddle with a man's person, his labor, his family, life or property, without his having something to do with the making of the law.

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