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[From the N. Y. Courier & Enquirer.]
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From the Concord (blass.) Freeman.]
BOSTON COURIER.—N. Y. INQUIRER.
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bith inst. an article copied from the N. Y.
ourier & Enquirer, purporting to be a reort of an Abolition Meeting in that city at

[SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1835.

Doctors of Divinity, by a good set laugh, show how much they enjoyed the joke?
Our cohomization brethren may rely on it, that their silence will pass for an affirmative reply. A negative will, perhaps, bring forth a salutry rod from the pickle.—Emancipator.

[From the New-York Evangelist.]
GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
TUESDAY, May 26, 1835. SLAVERY.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.]

We are happy to learn that the Mayor and Aldermen yesterday, by an unanimous vote, refused the use of Panesii Hall to that miserable little body disorganizers known as the Anti Slavery Society. The petition for the Hall, we are informed, was signed principally by political Anti Masons.

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opinion of the Turks, when oppressing, starting and murdering the Greeks, not only men,
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[Fram the Lyon Record.]

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of had led into error; to tell us wint fivey had done, and how they did it; and to and and assist at long cross.

The law of love, is universal; and requires the subjects of that hav to oppose and expose sin and oppression wherever they are found. We seem Ministers, political, religious and masonic, to England and other places—to co-operate—to ask and gire assistance, and mutually to benefit each other.

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doc. We can pully a service to the sub-ject, and cause the sin of slavery—the great-est sin in the world, to become edious: and public sentiment in this country has the force of law, to correct any evil. To assist us in these labors of two, Mr. To assist us in these labors of two, Mr. To assist us in these labors of two, Mr. to the state of the state of the state of the friends of humanity, in England; and a most efficient and powerful co-worker he is, sweeping away the refuges of lies, and car-ryingh his principles as a uniquity sweeping of the state of

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This is not declaration, but it is what I move to be the truth.

Thus saith Mr. J. F. C. Finley, agent of the American Colonization Society at Libein, and he is certainly no mean authority. The assertion is a specious one, but couched, it appears to us, in indefinite. language. The colony of Liberia has done at least five imes as much toward abolishing the slave wimes as much toward abolishing the slave States. And upw. how much has 'the

ged and fostered that accursed traffic. This gives us a negative quantity which multiplied according to Colburn, demonstrates positively that the colony of Liberia has aided and abotted the continuance of the slave trade on the African coast. Thus much for Colonization mathematics and truth. Alse, last 'for the influence of such a Society and last 'for the influence of such a Society and

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1835.

side as far south as Market street, where the global protected. At the time we te 33 clock) it is rapidly extending down quard and Ellery streets. Sit buildings been blown up, and from ten to fiftee dings consumed. 2. S. Day-light. The fire still raging, 120 houses burnty. The wind strong W. When we left the fire it had burnt the houses immediately on Mercting 4t, the west-edde, between Market and Ha-coccept two large brick houses adjoining

bircher in give their special patronage to the Learingon, as they shall bereather find opportunity.

A CARD.

The subscribers tender their thanks to
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lavery Society, by the paymer ollars. BARON Sheafe-street, June 8, 1835.

Our anti-slavery brethron in Safe ed on Thursday last, that a public and ion would be held in the evening at the Itall, on the question of African Coloni-te hour appointed, the Hall was crowde

veither of the gentlemen shove named. vebster & southard Boston, June 13, 1835.

PROSPECTUS

New-York, May 13, 1835.

In the green desert—and am free.
For here the fair cravamable know
No barrier in the bloomy grass;
Wherevore see a fearen may plance, I
No barrier in the bloomy grass;
Wherevore see a fearen may plance, I
Day pasturer, measurates as a sir,
The bicon is my noble game;
The bounding sik, whose austers tear
The branches, falls before my aim.

The branches, lain better up the first Mine are the river-fowl that scream From the long line of waving acdge; The bear, that unsikes my weapon's glet Hides vainly in the forest's edge; It wain the shew-off stands at body; The brinded catamount that lice High in the bought to watch his prey, Even in the act of springing, dies.

Even in the act of springing, ones. With what high growth the clin and plane Fling their longs alons across on year, fory, old, and cumbered with a train O' vines as long and old and gray! Fere stay the herid stream, and field No that in these fresh lawns and shapes the strength of the strength of the work that scent the wine. Where never acythe has a wept the glad

Where never scythe has swept the gauses.

Alone the first when frostwinds server.

The heavy herbage of the ground,
Gathers has named harvest heir,
With craining like the battle's sound,
And train or moste hat heaven want lower,
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And streaming flames that sweep the plain,
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Earth to the well-springs of the main. Here, from dim woods, the aged Past Speaks solemaly, and I behold The boundless future in the vast

he boundless future in the vast And louely river, seaward rolled. Who feeds its founts with rain and dew ? Who moves, I ask, its gliding mass, had trains the bordering vines, whose blue Bright clusters tempt me as I pass?

Bright custers sweet an empty steed obeys, Plunges, and bears me through the side. Plunges, and bears me through the side. Wide are these woods—I thread the maze Of giant stems, nor ask a guide. I bout, till day's last glimmer dies. O'er woody vale and grassy height; Aud kind the vioce and glad the eyes, That welcome my return at night.

[From the Boston Morning Post.]
THE POOR MAN.

THE POOR MAN.
What Man is poor! not he whose brow
Is bathed in Heaven's own light,
Whose knee to God alone must bow,
At morning and at night—
Whose arm is nevered by healthful toil,
Who its beneath the tree,
Or treats upon the fruitful soil,
With spirits calm and free.

With spirits calm and free.

Go—let the proud his gems behold, And view their sparking ray,—
No silver vase or yellow gold.
Can hanish care away—
He cannot know that thrilling dream.
Where samly looks and faces gleam,
To cheer the poor man's lot.

It a carer ine poor in as he whose brow Is wet with Heaven's own dew, Who breather to God the heart-felt vow Whose pletige is deep and true. The morning calls his active feet. To no enchanting dome, But evening and the twilight sweet a Stall light his pathway home.

And there is music in his ear,
In the glad voice of his child,
Ilis wife with burired step fravas near,
And spirif undefiled—
Then turn not from the humble heart;
Nor scorn its cheerful tone,
For deeper feelings there may start
Than the proof have ever known.

A LADY TO HER HUSBAND. A LADY TO HER HUSBARI
Forget me not, though brighter eyes
May beam with sparking fire;
Forget me not, though fairer forms
May cause thee to admit.
Within my hotom beats a heart
Free from incinstancy;
And in the bloom of youthful hope,
I gave that heart to thee.

Who left for thee her happy home,
And took thee as her guide!
Who would und for the world have sold
Her station by thy side?
When sickness racked thy languid frame,
Who watched thy painful hed?
Whose fingers wet thy pareful lips!
Who bathed thy aching head!

Whose silent step at midnight hour— Whose form then met thy sight? Whose eyes, when pain released its pow E'er sparkled with delight? Will prouder dames, with fairer forms, Thus on thy sick bed stay, Should you for false deceitful hearts Cast mine that's pure away?

Oh, leave me not, though brighter eyes
May beam with sparking fire!
Oh, leave me not, though fairer forms
May cause thee to admire!
Within my bosom beats a beart,
Free from inconstancy;
That heart, while life is weak lamp shall burn,
Shall ever beas for thee.

TO MY FRIEND

The wished, though dreaded, hour has como, its wings are of a varied hoe;
They have me from a cheerless home, But hid me say farewell to you.

I go, my sister, but for thoe, I leave my blessing and my love; And let what will my fortune be. I'll never break the chain you wove.

A long, yet fleeting year that chain
Out souls has bound—by friendship twis
With flowers of joy, and thorns of pain;
The first I'll only leave behind.

Perchance that I may ne'er return,
My home, alas! may he—the grave,
O'er which shall rise no storied urn,
Round which no music but the—wave.

But, he it so—Oh, drop one tear For him who feels a brother's love; Forget his faults—and may they ne'er Condemn him in the world above.

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