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OUR COUNTRY IS THE WORLD—OUR COUNTRYMEN ARE ALL MANKIND.
(NO. 24.)
[SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1836.]

SLAVERY.

GEORGE THOMPSON.
[From the Liberator.]
We had the gratification on Saturday last,
of hearing a celebrated orator and abolitionist,
and hearing him speak on an occasion
well adapted to test his power and skill
as a speaker. There were a great number
of ladies and gentlemen, intelligent and
respectable in appearance, at Julia Hall, Boston
in which a discussion was held, on the
comparative merits of Great Britain and
the United States, in relation to the
abolition of slavery. Mr. Gurley, of England,
the former, and Mr. Thompson, the Agent
of the American Colonization Society, were
the champions of the latter, who spoke
by measured time of 30 minutes, alternately.
We do not know the precise question
of debate, if there was any, as our attention
was entirely attracted, and the discussion
somewhat advanced before we arrived.
We found Mr. Gurley speaking in a
brave and powerful manner, and in a
calm and collected manner. He spoke
like one conscious, that he had a hard
case to sustain, and a powerful antagonist to
confront. When he had spoken twice and
Mr. T. had spoken once, Mr. T. said he
felt somewhat exhausted—had for
several days labored under a weakness of
memory, and was unable to follow him
in the debate, but would very willingly
yield the whole ground to the gentleman on
Saturday evening last, and on Monday
morning next.

RESA'S LETTERS TO THE HON. Wm. Jay.
The abolitionists were like other zealous folk
in the United States, they are not
that they discard even common honesty
in propagating their vile doctrines, the
book to which these papers of modern
would require no reply. It is so utterly
false, and takes such pains to convict itself
of its own falseness, that it would be
superfluous to attempt to point out
its many errors, and to expose the
inferences as best subservers their
designs. In this point of view, it was
propagated for the author of the letters to
Mr. Jay, and for the abolitionists, and
thoroughly has he done it. We have not
a more utter demotion. There is
nothing but a "great apoplexy" left of the
abolitionists.

BOSTON COURIER—N. Y. INQUIRER.
We noticed in the Boston Courier of the
15th inst. an article copied from the N. Y.
Courier & Enquirer, purporting to be a
report of an Abolition Meeting in that city
at which the following resolutions were
addressed the assembly: Mr. Kirk of Albany
is also said to have been present and
expressed his views on the subject, but
not because it is peculiarly characteristic
of the profane jargon from which it is taken,
and those of the school to which it belongs.
As far as the resolutions are concerned,
expressed in that or any other document,
we have no dispute with the writer, but
unbuckled if set forth in decent language;
as far as the writer of the article in question
is concerned, we are not in the least
whole piece from beginning to end to be
gross a fabrication as the profanity of the
writers could devise—to contain any
truth, or to be in the least deserving of
to be expressed in the same number of
words, by the vilest reprobate this side
the Atlantic. We are not in the least
much for Mr. Webb of the Enquirer.

ABOLITIONISTS.—We have no patience left
with these vagabonds. They are themselves
the great sinners, and they pretend to
pretend to degenerate with so much fervor.
Some rascally being that cannot lay his
hand upon a sixpence of his own, and
makes up for it by stealing from the
pocket of the abolition humbug for the
purpose of filling his own pockets, and
to give credit to his infernal scheme,
to put without cost. Why don't the
covertly rascal come to the south, in the
face of the evil which he is inflicting
upon the poor wretches who are the
N. O. they dare not do it—they take
care to deliver all their lectures against
slavery, and then they go to the south,
and risk their own carcasses, as a few
rotten eggs, which are infinitely too
good for them; they ought to be pelted
with stones until there is not a hair of them,
nor the cat left. Abolition, indeed, we
might as well consume lectures here on
the subject of the abolition of slavery, as
to preach too—Camden (S. C.) Journal.

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JULY. We have had a very interesting meeting at Rev. Mr. Thompson's meeting-house; a large society of friends were present. The meeting was held on Friday evening, the 20th inst. Our brother, Mr. Thompson, was the speaker. He read a paper on the subject of the 'Slave Trade,' and then proceeded to discuss the various points connected with the subject. He was ably assisted by Mr. [Name], and the meeting terminated in a most interesting and profitable manner.

On Saturday afternoon last, we were again favored with a large attendance at the meeting-house. The subject was 'The Slave Trade,' and was ably discussed by Mr. Thompson and his friends. The meeting terminated in a most interesting and profitable manner.

On Sunday evening, Mr. Thompson delivered a most interesting and profitable discourse on the subject of 'The Slave Trade.' The meeting was held at the meeting-house, and was ably attended by a large number of friends. The meeting terminated in a most interesting and profitable manner.

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He is a forerunner—he has no right to come here interposing his own laws, or his own opinions, in the way of the slave. Very fine, indeed! Capital! Who has a right to interfere, or say a word, if a man is a slave? He has no right to be sold into bondage? It was all his own family concern. Who has a right to express an opinion on the subject of the slave? He has no right to say a word, if a man is a slave? He has no right to be sold into bondage? It was all his own family concern.

Reason answers, 'Yes.' If England did not send her ships to Africa, she would not have the slave trade. It is her duty to do so. It is her duty to do so. It is her duty to do so. It is her duty to do so.

Mr. Thompson possesses all the requisites of an impressive and powerful orator. He has a fund of acquired knowledge, a brilliant imagination, natural powers, a penetrating eye, and a penetrating voice. He has a fund of acquired knowledge, a brilliant imagination, natural powers, a penetrating eye, and a penetrating voice.

On Tuesday evening, Mr. Thompson delivered a most interesting and profitable discourse on the subject of 'The Slave Trade.' The meeting was held at the meeting-house, and was ably attended by a large number of friends. The meeting terminated in a most interesting and profitable manner.

college, a large portion of whose students were drawn from the West Indies. The subject of slavery is not attended to. It is not attended to. It is not attended to. It is not attended to.

Reason answers, 'Yes.' If England did not send her ships to Africa, she would not have the slave trade. It is her duty to do so. It is her duty to do so. It is her duty to do so. It is her duty to do so.

On Wednesday evening, Mr. Thompson delivered a most interesting and profitable discourse on the subject of 'The Slave Trade.' The meeting was held at the meeting-house, and was ably attended by a large number of friends. The meeting terminated in a most interesting and profitable manner.

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opportunities of preaching to the colored people. All of which is respectfully submitted. W. F. BROADBENT, Chairman.

AFRICAN REPOSITORY. The number for June is now published. It contains a very interesting and profitable article on the subject of 'The Slave Trade.' It is a most interesting and profitable article.

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[From the Transcript of Thursday last.] THE PIKERS. Five of the Pirates, the captain and four of the crew, were executed this morning at the gallows. The execution was attended by a large number of friends. The execution was attended by a large number of friends.

ANTI-SLAVERY NOTICE AND FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION. The Old Colony, Plymouth County, Anti-Slavery Society will hold its Annual Meeting in the meeting-house on Saturday the 4th of July, at 9 o'clock, A. M.

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LITERARY. THE WESTERN HUNTER. BY WILLIAM W. WOOD. My life is Freedom—these purple smokes Were never stained with village smoke...

[From the Boston Morning Post.] THE POOR MAN. What Man is poor? It is not he whose brow Is bathed in Heaven's own light...

A LADY TO HER HUSBAND. Forget me not, though brighter eyes May beam with sparkling fire...

TO MY FRIEND. The widow, thought, dearest has come, His wings as of a varied hue...

MISCELLANEOUS. MEXICAN COLONIZATION; AND SUGAR, COTTON, AND RICE CULTIVATION, BY FRANK LARSON. To American Philanthropists, and Men of Capital, Industry, and Enterprise, generally.

extensive scale: The cotton, grown in this region, is of the finest quality; and the land is especially well adapted for its culture.

It is my hope to return to Mexico again, as soon as my business can be arranged to permit me to do so.

TO MY FRIEND. The widow, thought, dearest has come, His wings as of a varied hue...

"HARD LANGUAGE." "The time will come when we shall be sending our men to the gallows, or of erecting and vending a gallows, as a means of gain, that they would not have to do."

"I consider the man who deals in ardent spirit, a pirate on the rights of humanity." "To make or sell ardent spirit for common use is to make or make or sell poison for the same purpose."

"The traffic in ardent spirit is a drink, an immorality, and ought to be viewed as such by the community." "No one can doubt that the traffic in ardent spirit is productive of immorality."

MORAL. PITTSBURGH, Pa. May 25th, 1833. Mrs. Garrison & Knapp. I take sincere pleasure in assuring you, that the prospects of my country are bright.

Slaves in Ancient States.—It is difficult for a modern to conceive the number of slaves that existed in the most populous Greek and Italian cities.

Reflection is a necessary duty. We are all too apt to be hurried from one all-engrossing occupation to another, from amusement to amusement.

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