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REFUGE OF OPPRESSION.

[From the Boston Commercial Gazette, July 20.]

Messrs. Editors:—On Friday evening, moved by at curiosity which we find it difficult to resist, I atded Inlien Hall. for the purpose of literation.

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The Rev. O. S. MUTTLY, who was recall promonaing the state to ignite the fires of michieff upon the mbject of abelishing slavery, has come out in the State Journal with a violent and abusive phillippic arginist the Colonization Society. He charges it with almost all kinds of fraud, speculation, and imposition, continuous and the state of the state of the properties making and contributions to I, par solid layer from anxion contributions to I, par solid layer from a many contributions to I, par solid layer from the contribution of the state of the Vermont Society. We have a contribution of the state of the vermont Society with his Annual Circular. The follow deserves at Arching for his imperimence and impudence, and we trust some one will inflict it.—Woodsteck Courier.

case. In answer to this letter, I have received the following:— Philaddiphia, June 10th, 1885.

REV. W. S. PORTER,—Der Str.—I cheerfully comply with the request contained in your note of the 3d inst., to give you a brief statement of a root of the 3d inst., to give you a brief statement of a project. It was the largest meeting of colored persons ever convened in Philadelphia, I will say 3000, though I might saidly add 300 mers. To show you the deep interest evinced, this large assemblage remained in almost breathless and intent attention, during the reading of the resolutions and option of the property of the property of the state of

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Rev. Absalom Jones—deceased, Rev. Richard Allen—deceased, James Fortus, Robert Doughes, Praincis Ferkins, Rev. Join Gloucester—deceased, Randall Shepherd.

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[From the Lynchburg (Va.) Democrat.]

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A stranger fair at a genous mean.

He oft was seen in the desert wild,
And his locks were wet with the wrening dew ;
He streed by the couch of the drying child,
And the bue of health on its young check grow
Wheirver the sick in the wretched were,
The loly Saviour was suce to be there.

The holy Savinor was note to come And once, when the multitude round him pre He was seen on the lowly earth to write; But the mystic words on its velves breast; Were shrouded forever from mortal sight. The letters were filled with a strange, kind A blending of earth with the heaven above.

A blending of earth with the heaven above.

The words are gone, but their spirit remains
To ballow the beautiful things below;
From the mountain top to the living plains,
They are breathed in melody soft and low
They come of eithe soul like a spell of love
A rapturing strain from the harps above.

They are felt when we look where the y

They are left ween we look where the young nowe spring.
And their beauty and fragrance are round us spread;
When we list to the song that the wild birds sing.
As they hop in the branches above our head;
And we feel our sprints are upward home,
With a feeling of leve to our Father's throne—

When we look to the sky with its starry dome,
And its drapery hung from the deecy cloud,
And the spirit longs for a pufer home,
Till the hymning stars seems to sing aloud,
And the soul is wrapt in a dream sublime,
And peoples with life that starry clime.

But most when we look with pitying eye,
On the weakness and guilt of our brother man
And leaving the frail to the Judge on high,
Forbear too severely our neighbor to scan:
O, then the words on the heart are inscribed, hich the earth from the finger of God imbibed Portland, March 25, 1835.

THE STEERSMAN

THE STEERBMAN
TO HIS BOAT'S CREW WHILE FAITOR FROM A STORM
Bravely! Bravely have at the ear,
Speed, speed away to the mist whore,
Black is the cloud that langs o'er our let,
Ready to por its wrank on the sea,
And our trim bark is all too light,
To meet the import in its might to the ear;
Full man, poll, yield your strength to the ear;
Full man, poll, loud the disease which reat.

The Prigate Birds by instant led,
Have left their reling, watry bed,
And steedily and casely sail
Above the sweep of the swelling gale;
The Perirst too, have quit their rest.
Upon the blue wave's milky crest.
Pull, my lade, poll, ere the wat takes her.
Pull my lade, pall, ere the swell rakes her.

The sun-dog forest d in blue and green,
This menting is the sky was seen,
And round the moon at overnigh;
Appar'd a balo large and bright—
Sue owners of disastroor blow,
As skilld mariners well know.
Pull men, pull, we must pass them or diepull pass, pull, we must pass them or die-

When the night falls, no star's seft ray Will light our broad and pathless way, Nor fatful beacon kindly mark The Isle that lies before our bark, For there no human pilgrim rests;
There sea-birds only, build their nests.
Pull men, pull, ere the darkness of night
Conceals the land from our feeble sight.

In cravens danger wakens fear, The brave are bravest when 'tis near, Pull men pull, there's no craven here.

Pull men, pull, thro' the hissing swell!
Pull men, pull, make ev'ry stroke tell!
Pull men, pull with heart and hand,
One effort more will win the strand.—

* From the immense size of the wings of these birds, they raise themselves high in the sir, and while the atorm sages below, can look down from their elevated retrest, where they apply a perfect calm, on the foreion a glitton of the elements beneath them. They are called by many, "Mano---War Birds."

† Patrels are said to be most active in storms, or whet tempests are approaching; for which reason their ap pearance is always unwelcome to sailors.

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Making a worship of the heutiful.*—BECWER.

How besuiful this world of our,

It saimon home and unmer flowers,

Its waving fields of rigars (grain,

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And the lastly, selemn woods,

And the lastly, selemn woods,

And the generate field waving. All its songsters first awake

How beautiful—the starry night, When its meek and mellowed light Stealing through the trees is seen, On the joeand village green; Beautiful the dreams of sleep, When the spirit, wright and deep, Wanders 'neath Lethern spell, To a land where angels dwell.

And, O' how beautiful to see, Love's unchang'd fidelity, Hearts that beat through good and ill, Tree, and fond, and faithful still; Beautiful, when years have speel, O'er the parent's honored bead, Is the watchful care we bless a child't devotedness.

How beautiful—the quenchless por Unsubdued in derkest hour, Unseduced when fortune's beam, Gaily gilds life's varying stream; Virtue—thise this glorious sway. Then the gen of fairest ray, Thou the fairest flower we coll,

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