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[From Zion's Herald.]
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OUR COUNTRY IS THE WORLD-OUR COUNTRYMEN ARE ALL MANKIND. TOT. V.1

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BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.1

SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1835.

the friends of humanity and justice throughout the

red compact! What then is wicked and ignominions?

I am prepared to assert, in the fourth place, that the immediatists of this country, although they affect to conjecture that dismon will not be the result, do nevertheless maintain, and are not to be held in any way responsibility of the result of their most bloody and heaven-daring arrangement; the constitution of the United States. This doctrine of irresponsibility and recliesaness of consequences, is thus stated by Rev, O. Scott, in his reply to my remarks on Slavery.

time being—though it be purchased even of the give of MODU.

The abolition creed on file point is some-what less forcibly, though more logically stated in the mixty-sixth number of the Emneighent. In reply to the very just re-mark of Gerrit Smith, that 'the same God regime upon preserve this political union,' they was,'
'The conceinion in which this said, seems to imply that we are not at liberty to abolish slavery mices are acceptant of preserving our political variation, in the control of the control of the Pal—the same God who requires us abolish ideal stay, also requires us to preserve the peace of Diplo-et of Epiters, no would be have been it in union with the rest of the empire had been disasted.

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and to assert on the angular document, lately the property of the control of the

for the Presidency of the United States.'

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From the earliest period. He Liberator to district the control of the co

would honor God by seeking to promote the well-being of his creatures made in his im"The constitution of our Union does not confine our views or efforts to the Colored Race in this country. Here, indeed, our energies are to be employed first and most continually. Here are to be achieved, if a Vex we are not to forget that the colored people in this country are part of a depressed and wretched, though most interesting race of men: and that the moral, intellect and and political elevation is likely to be accelerated by its elevation or retarded by its continued depression in whatever other regions it inhabits.

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misunderstanding of jealousy in any quarter.

We do not exclude the efficient which have been do not country, for this object. For from us be the Gily of imagining that we are undertaking a work entryl new; and the arrogance of representing that, till our particular effort was set on four, the claims of our colored berthrea were unheard and their sufferings unnoticed, which were unheard and their sufferings unnoticed, because the control of the control of the property of the particular of the particular of the particular of the particular of our countrymen has been, to some extent, mindful of the wants and wrongs of this particular our property of the particular of our paper.

object, we may say that more more, must be done, before the Colored Race on our be our justice, begin to be answ forts of the Anti-Slavery Soc wider range. But—to confi

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BOSTOM,

SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1835.

vas decided unanimously in the affirmative The meeting adjourned till next Wednes

We have received this long, and long ex-ected document. We are in doubt wheth r we ought to fill our columns with it oo. t. The Union has done nothing, and has

ERRATUM.

In last week's Liberator, for 'Another Seizure of American Slaves in Bermuda,' ead 'Another Liberation,' &c. This heading was from the Journal of Commerce.

MARRIED-In Philadelphia, Feb. 26th, by Rev. Bishop Brown, Mr. James Bird to Miss Mary Hencer.

The Monthly Concert of Prayer for slaves, will be held next Monday evening, at the Anti-Slavery Hall, over 46 Washington-Street, at half-past 7 o'clock.

NOTICE.

In Trustees of Noyea Academy would inform the public, that on account of delay in commencing the achoi, the coming vacation in May, will not be regarded. The school will continue without interruption fill Nov. 200n. HTM ARTH. J. T. Clark of the Board. Clark of the Board.

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THE High School for the instruction of clotored by you the higher branches of clotored by you to be higher branches of the Emnsylvania Society for promoting the Panly sharing Society for promoting the Robition of Silvery, &c., is now open for the reception of pupils in the CLARSON HAIL, Cherry street, between Sixth and Seventh. For terms spayly to the school, to Juneau Colling, METERNACE, J. T. J. Lenge, SS. Market street; Dr. E. P. Atlee, 182, N. Frith; Joe. Evans, 283, Martet street; Dr. E. P. Atlee, 182, N. Frith; Joe. Evans, 283, Mar

Morn is the time to pray— How lovely and how meet, send our earliest thoughts awa. Up to the mercy-seat! sessadors, for us to claim essing in our Masser's name.

Mern is the time to sing— How charming 'us to hear mingling notes of nature ring In the delighted ear! with that swelling anthem raise soul's fresh matin-song of praise!

Morn is the time to sow J
The seeds of heavenly truth,
le balmy breezes softly blow
Upon the soil of youth;
look to thee, nor look in vain,
God, for sunshine and for rain.

Morn is the time to love—
As teadrils of the vine,
The young affections fondly rove,
And seek them where to twine;
Around thysiel, in thine embrace,
Lord, let them find their resting-place.

Mora is the time to shine—
When skies are clear and blue,
tet the rays of light divins
As morning dew-drops do;
early stars be early bright,
melt away like them in light.

Morn is the time to weep
O'er morning hours misspent—
Alas! how oft from peaceful sleep
On folly madly bent,
We've left the straight and narrow road
And wandered from our guardian God!

More is the time to think,
While thoughts are fresh and free
Of life, just balanced on the brink
Of dark eternity!
And asks our souls if they are meat
To stand before the judgment-seat?

Morn is the time to die,
Just at the dawn of day,
When stars are fading from the aky,
To fade like them away—
But lost in light more brilliant far,
Than ever merged the morning star.

More is the time to risc—
The resurrection mora—
Upspringing to the glorious skirs,
On new-found pinions horse,
To meet a Savior's smile divine—
Be such extatic rising mine!

THE DRUNKARD'S DAUGHTER

THE DRUNKARD'S DAUGHT,
Of father, send me not to-day,
For dreadful is the cold;
You know I've neither hat nor cloak,
My shoes are very old;
The wind is high, the way is long,
And deep the snow, I lear;
Will not to-morrow do as well,
O say my father dear 1/

She placed bet hand upon his knee, And with a childish grace, Sheok back the clustering corls that hung In ringlets round her face. Then with a tender look of love, She raised her deep hole eye, And on the bearders father's face Gazed and and silently.

But any liye he raisedly.

But any liye he raised his voice,
And bitter curses swore—

Fly, child, the trembling mother said,
And opened quick thu door.

Poor Ellen hasted on her way.

The poison to obtain.

The prison to obtain.

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Chilled with the cold, at length she The spirit-seller's store.

The spirit-seller's store.
That sardid, hardened, wretched man
Professes Christ to leve,
But can a spirit-seller's prayers
Be registered above.
How can he see the grief he makes
And kope to the critical
How could he met the injured wife
Amid the courts of heaves I

How can he view the mournful wreck Of hopes his guilt has made, Nor fear that yengeance soon will lig In curses on his head? ade, oog will ligh In curses on his head?
Oh, shall be enter heaven above
And dwell forever there.
When hundreds that he ruined here
Shall dwell in deep despair?

THE SLAVE'S WISH. O, that I'd never seen the light,
Ordied in early infancy!
Thus groaned a female slave one night,
In this proud land of liberty.

She'd seen her children one by one,
Tora from her bleeding breast away;
And since the last departing sun,
He too was gone—her,hope and stay.

It is gony intenses she rent
Her taktered garments—and her hair
She wildly tore—then humbly bent,
And poured an agonizing prayer.
Rest was not her's—for what had she
On earth to comfort her again?
Her children all in slavery,
Doomed to a life of want and pain.

Her husband gone to whom alone
She could her griefs and sorrows te
Those chastened feelings all make ki
Which in the Afric's bosom dwell.

It was too much for flesh to bear—
She sank benekit the heavy load
While bending in her ferrent praye
Her spirit took its flight to God.

Woman! lift thy beseething voice, And it shall reach the slavite's ear And tens of thousands shall rejoice As their redemption draweth near.

[From the Sahhath School Instructo SLAVE'S REQUEST. O, plead my cause New England men, For I am dogmed to woe; My days are filled with toil and pain, And tears unceasing flow.

O, plead my cause, and intercede
That God would set us free,
And million souls will soon be freed EDWIN

a part of one, and continue the account of the disk Magdalene.

"The Bishop said the Pope would, perhaps before long, visit this country; and when things were more improved, and his barner finished, he should write to the Pope, and the said that the said the said that the said that the said the said that the said the said the said that the said the sai

* The apparel of a Religieuse is always kissed by he wearer, every time of puting on and taking off. † The treatures consisted of written prayers, tooks, papers, a lock of her mother's hair, &c., which she brought from Ireland, and kept in her

Is confined to Tunis, Malta, and the Leavant.

French Abolition Society.—The London
Patriot States that 'the French Society for
the Abolition of Slavery is fully constituted.

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the Charles of the Society should be published, and distributed to the members of
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the two Charles from Indians. A letter from Washington states that in consenties the Charles of the Society should be published to center the means of obtaining
colonies, and M. 6e Montrol was sutherrized
to prepare a report upon the state of the
English celonies since the negroes there
have been in the enjoyment of freedom."

of posce that bringeth salvation !—Cumberland Problyterian.

The Hossher Oak.—Mr. Ephraim Myers,
a respectable citizen of this country informs
us that a year ago last June, he cut an oak
on his Farm, which was certainly a chartered, if not 'the Charter Oak.' This manmoth of the woods was 7 feet in dismeterand about 21 feet in circummoth of the woods was 7 feet in dismeterand about 21 feet in circumterm of the control of the control
one small exception. It being known that
honey bees had been at work among its
branches for some time, a goodly portion of
the neighborhood, men, women and children,
to winness the execution of the forest King,
About 90 clock A, M. the thundering cehoes
from 'thil and dale and forest wild', annouced the prostration of the monarch who had
battled the storm of ages. Macho of the
twee fed to surfeit upon it until night,
and a 'right smart chance' of bees-war,
were preserved. And then this matchless
Tree yuided the owner \$6 worth of Bark—
If there is any body in Missheip valey—
a valley which bangs the world—who has
got's larger on more valuable tree than the
foresaid on his Farm—just let him bring it
on. Until then, we of Fayeste expect to
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dentities escape, in spite of their teeth.—N. visitors, was last year 16,000 p.

The Prince Augustus, as he is now calculation that the Duke of Leuchtenberg, or young Beauharnois, the betrobted of the young Queen of Portugal, and the brother of her step mother, was to embark, January 21 from Portsmouth for Lisbon, in this splendid steamboat. Monache, constitute of the steamboat Monache, constitute of the steamboat of the steamb

curred in this State.—Middletoum (Ct.) Sen.

Amisht trait in the Negro character,—A correspondent, in mentioning the birds of the Island of Grenada, remarks:—In the character of the Negro there is one trait that ought to make so lishs,—the particular disgust which he entertains towards those disgust which he entertains towards those the consequently of the consequ

Madame Recamier has left the interest 20,000 france as an annual prize for the la-treatise on the influence of grief, as at an of sickness and death. The unjointer

The French are building a Five vessels of 160 horse powe completed, and six more in a wardness. At the end of the it is expected they will have a 24 vessels, with the aggrega 3172 horses.

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There are about 3000 dram shops is the city of New-York. Their licenses long we to the city \$30,000. The public tar for the support of criminals and supers, amont to about \$300,000. The number of regress, namers, and criminals, committed is 100. paupers, and was 30,395.

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CONTENTMENT AND RESIDATION—It's recorded of Fenelon, that when his liver was on fire, 'God be praised,' said he, 'ist this is not the habitation of some por mit. How peculiarly placid must the mind of D. Watte have been, when, in the posperid death, he said, 'I bless God I can he seen the praise of the praise

I wake up in this work of amount.

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