

On Monday evening the 2nd inst., Miss Paulyon, a lady 7 years out of slavery, lectured at the Zion Baptist Church in Sullivan Street. The meeting was organized by a fervent prayer by Rev. Jno. T. Raymond, for the success of the Federal Government, hoping that the various means that have been resorted to by a certain General may result in the liberation of the slave. After which the lecturer arose and read a portion of a chapter in the Bible. She then commenced a narration of her early slave life, part of which was very affecting, calling forth many tears, especially from the female portion of the audience. She afterwards spoke at length upon our condition in this country, as a people, our advantages and disadvantages, the question of caste, &c., &c. In speaking of caste the lady frequently alluded to the manner in which most of the white people taught their children prejudice against colored people. She was frequently interrupted with shouts of applause. And, we should think it had a wholesome effect on the audience, many of whom were white. The lady did not think it good policy to narrate her escape from slavery, as it might involve certain parties who aided her, so she would reserve it till some other time. Suffice it to say she was sixteen years old when she made her escape, suffering hunger, thirst, and cold on her journey to the North. Since she has been in the North she has

On Monday evening the 2nd inst., Miss Paulyon, a lady 7 years out of slavery, lectured at the Zion Baptist Church in Sullivan Street. The meeting was organized by a fervent prayer by Rev. Jno. T. Raymond, for the success of the Federal Government, hoping that the various means that have been resorted to by a certain General may result in the liberation of the slave. After which the lecturer arose and read a portion of a chapter in the Bible. She then commenced a narration of her early slave life, part of which was very affecting, calling forth many tears, especially from the female portion of the audience. She afterwards spoke at length upon our condition in this country, as a people, our advantages and disadvantages, the question of caste, &c., &c. In speaking of caste the lady frequently alluded to the manner in which most of the white people taught their children prejudice against colored people. She was frequently interrupted with shouts of applause. And, we should think it had a wholesome effect on the audience, many of whom were white. The lady did not think it good policy to narrate her escape from slavery, as it might involve certain parties who aided her, so she would reserve it till some other time. Suffice it to say she was sixteen years old when she made her escape, suffering hunger, thirst, and cold on her journey to the North. Since she has been in the North she has

learned needle-work, geography, arithmetic, grammar, painting, together with one or two other of the fine arts, all through her own exertions. She also writes poetry, several anti-slavery pieces of which she sung, which created some mirth, excepting one entitled the "Slave's Farewell," at which many eyes filled with tears. The lady then exhibited a piece of her needle-work, it being a piece she had about just commenced. It was a large piece of fine black cloth embroidered with silk so as to represent a large wreath of flowers in a variety of colors. It certainly dazzled the eye to look at it. In conclusion the lady stated that she would sail for Hayti in a day or two. She said that she wished to make a few purchases before she sailed, and that any favors would be thankfully received by her, either on the spot or at her boarding place at Mr. J. W. Bells; after which the meeting closed, all expressing great gratification with the manner in which they had been entertained. For our part we never heard anything to equal it. The lecture occupied about one hour and a half in its delivery. Miss P. is a native of Alabama.

learned needle-work, geography, arithmetic, grammar, painting, together with one or two other of the fine arts, all through her own exertions. She also writes poetry, several anti-slavery pieces of which she sung, which created some mirth, excepting one entitled the "Slave's Farewell," at which many eyes filled with tears. The lady then exhibited a piece of her needle-work, it being a piece she had about just commenced. It was a large piece of fine black cloth embroidered with silk so as to represent a large wreath of flowers in a variety of colors. It certainly dazzled the eye to look at it. In conclusion the lady stated that she would sail for Hayti in a day or two. She said that she wished to make a few purchases before she sailed, and that any favors would be thankfully received by her, either on the spot or at her boarding place at Mrs. J. W. Bells; after which the meeting closed, all expressing great gratification with the manner in which they had been entertained. For our part we never heard anything to equal it. The lecture occupied about one hour and a half in its delivery. Miss P. is a native of Alabama.