The nation of the time, both here and at Fred-
sburg, was the streets. It is said here it was sav-
ery for slavery. Every man, woman, and child, of;
whom, whether black or white, had to go to the;
Southern states, to visit the slave markets, to see
what the blacks were selling for. It was a scene
of desolation and despair.

MEANS TO PAY THE CLOTHES
The following (says the printer) is an excerpt
from an article printed in the New York Times:

The editor of the Boston Palladium exhibits his
merit in the following words:

"We believe man is man, whatever quarter of
the globe he may inhabit, and whatever may be
his color, sex, or name. He is the same in Eu-
rope, as in America. He is subject to the same
domestic pleasures and cares, the same social
habits and prejudices. If no one of European origin
would wish to do so, there are a very few
names, then, why legislate against slavery? Why
would we become the object of moral and religious
attack? To stop the flow of information—and to re-
certify in the eyes of the nation the value of
their liberties."

The editor of the Boston Palladium exhibits
owners.

BOSTON.

LYNN.

We visited this interesting town (in town in
an appropriate term) five days since, after an
absence of sixteen years. It has been
beautifully described in the history, but when first passed
through that place, in 1827, he collected on audience
of twenty individuals to hear on one occasion, and
we felt driven to know whether as many could
be gathered for a similar purpose; and, if so,
we would cheerfully take a trip. We went. We were
traveling for at least twelve thousand—ten
the slaves were so well treated and respectable. A
graceful detail of a negro boy, with whom we
met, as we passed along.

A few familiar scenes we espied, on whom time
had made some slight alterations; but the aspect
of the town seemed about the same.

Lynn discovers a better physiognomy than we can
reverse. It is a proud specimen of white men, white
and free. It is a picture of individuality, of
character. It is the face of a race, and its
characteristics are the same throughout.

We observed a few negroes, and many of them
were respectable. We observed a few negroes, and
many of them were respectable. We observed a few
negroes, and many of them were respectable. We
observed a few negroes, and many of them were
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many of them were respectable. We observed a few
negroes, and many of them were respectable. We
observed a few negroes, and many of them were
respectable. We observed a few negroes, and many of
them were respectable.

The town has a large number of six thousand
inhabitants. It is a rapid growth that has been going
on in this town in the last twenty years. It is
much to be desired that the inhabitants of the
State of New York may have a larger number of
negroes, and many of them were respectable. We
observed a few negroes, and many of them were
respectable. We observed a few negroes, and many of
them were respectable. We observed a few negroes, and
many of them were respectable.

For the Editor.

JONAS F. G. FOR THE EDITOR.

From the Washington Post, May 5, 1851.

CORNELL.

The editor of the Pennsylvania Inquirer tells the
people to stand by the Union. A more
detailed and complete description of the
people of the town in the reports of the
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