A correspondent at Hartford informes me, that, on a recent visit of a prominent member of the Connecticut legislature, who was addressing his constituents on the way he had failed to address in that city, he asked, "Did he not like it?" He did, he told me, that, in a city he would have a tendency to inspire the colored people with confidence, for he, though not the slave of God or the master of a negro, is a true friend and counsellor of the negro.

The truth is, this subject has not been talked of much; but there are not wanting those who, under the guise of "humanitarianism," are endeavoring to introduce the negro into society with all the advantages of a new species of "inferior." The negro is a creature of the lower order, and should be treated as such. He is not a man, but a negro. He is not capable of understanding the finer points of education, and is incapable of understanding the finer points of education.

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THE LIBERATOR

is marked with the thist, and punished with the thist.
Would you not receive union property.
You purport to use the power of blood.
Does yourinsky rights over is legitimate.
Your belief and fear, and may I have it.
Do you give to the labor with which the articles
Hear not his depraved and
This by opinion to destroy
Terror they temt to emule, and
Terror of the gentleman, and I should not
The dead curse follow the being who purloin
And if one is the more
The deceased of the power.
Of the Christian, and in the
She is in an instant injury of the
You might as well attempt to
It is an instant injury to the
And I am he and almost all daves
this the moral situations resulting from the
In other words, it contains do not.
For the sake of the
The -7700 slave sons from Constantia,
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And because the Scripture recognizes the crime
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For the sake of the
The -7700 slave sons from Constantia,
SLAVERY RECORD.

A CLERICAL WOLF! A CLEVER WOLF!"

[Text continues with historical and abolitionist content.]

FOR THE LIBERATION.

PUBLIC MEETING.

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A SUBSCRIBER.

SLAVERY RECORD.

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From the Cincinnati American.

JAMES MORSE.

The venerable Elisha Phelps, whose death, as we understand, occurred yesterday, was born in September 1798, in Manchester, Vermont. He was a member of the Army of the Revolution as a volunteer, at 18 years of age, and served several terms in the legislature of his native State, in the session of 1816.

From the New York Times.

GREAT PICTURES OF THE YEAR.

The New York Times, as is its custom, has published a series of articles on the great events and figures of the year, including political, social, and cultural developments. The article provides a comprehensive overview of the year's news, reflecting the significance and impact of various events.

The article begins with the elections of 1873, which saw a shift in political power. It highlights the emerging role of women in public life, particularly in the context of the women's suffrage movement. The article also discusses the growing social and economic issues, such as the ongoing struggle for labor rights and the impact of industrialization on working conditions.

Throughout the piece, the New York Times emphasizes the importance of historical context in understanding contemporary events. It provides a detailed account of the key figures and institutions that shaped the year, offering readers a deeper appreciation for the complexities of historical narratives.

The conclusion of the article underscores the significance of the year in shaping the future, with a focus on the enduring legacies of 1873 in politics, society, and culture. The New York Times invites readers to reflect on the lessons of the past, urging a continued vigilance in the face of ongoing challenges.

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The text appears to be a historical narrative, possibly an excerpt from a newspaper or a historical journal. It covers a range of topics, from political developments to social issues, and provides a comprehensive overview of the year 1873, emphasizing the significance of historical context in understanding contemporary events. The article highlights the importance of historical narratives in shaping our understanding of the past and its impact on the present.