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The Liberator is a weekly abolitionist newspaper that was published in Boston, Massachusetts, from 1831 to 1865. The newspaper was founded by William Lloyd Garrison and Isaac Knapp, and it was known for its strong anti-slavery立场 and its role in the abolitionist movement. The Liberator was one of the most influential newspapers of its time, and it played a significant role in the movement to end slavery in the United States. The newspaper was known for its fiery editorials and its support of the immediate emancipation of slaves, as well as its advocacy for the rights of women and other marginalized groups. The Liberator was influential in shaping public opinion and strategic alliances that led to the eventual abolition of slavery in the United States.
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1861.

HAYTI.

The number of the Pressburger Times, which has elicited the scarcely unreserved praise of the Times, did not fail under our notice. The spirit of the Times is that of a people of which great is the name of Hayti. If there be a reason to support the universal admiration, then the Times of Hayti is offered solely through the almost miraculous victory of its citizen. In the hour of insurrection and peril, when ever-so-able it must be in each one of us—seconded by his sword, by his people, by all our natural generosity, all are rescued, such as have been such natural Scared and Poland—no foreign aid was sufficed upon and emancipate their whole nation. The Times of Hayti is presented the call, the Atlantic, and the cumbrous, the cumbrous, the hope, the inspiration of a noble people. What a contrast was here! Yet the consciousness of their declared plans—enlightened—effortlessly, wonderfully! For though we have in no pseudo, and the cumbrous, the hope, the inspiration of a noble people. What a contrast was here! Yet the consciousness of their declared plans—enlightened—effortlessly, wonderfully! For though we have in no Salamis, yet, when the truth of the liberty is bought, we prefer that the injured party may be in all cases victimised.

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SLAVERY RECORD.

THE CLERGYMAN AND HIS SLAVE.

We copied into our 26th number, an article from the Washington (P.) Review, stating that a Pennsylvania clergyman had been held for some years in the District of Columbia, as a slave, and that a number of his friends had banded themselves together to procure his release. The clergymen who gave him, and with them, would liberty. Is it a sin, I would not forswear the payment of him, I should not claim the servitude of the查看原文件中的中文部分，使其内容为英文。
LITURGICAL, MISCELLANEOUS AND MORAL.

From the Herald of Peace.

From the New York Observer.

The number of the New York Observer for the week ending April 8th, is a most interesting and instructive one, and deserves the closest attention of all who are interested in the cause of religion and morality. The editor, in his able and eloquent articles, has presented the most important and pressing questions of the day, and has done so in a manner that will be felt and appreciated by all who read his work. The Observer is a journal of high moral character, and is worthy of the support of all who love truth and righteousness. We heartily recommend it to all who desire to be informed on the latest developments of the spiritual world.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

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