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Hoverhill, 27th of 5th M.
DEAB FRIEND — I fear I shall not be tend the proposed Anti-Slavery Courselin dlesex County, in compliance with thy tering lavitation. But my sympathies will you. Heartily detesting every species

icing in their freedom, — himselt spart — with the eyes of millions in one burning focus of unuttera-e voice of millions rising in accu-as the advocates of slavery and for the success of the Con-on of a Society on the broad Immediate Emancipation,

That we of New-England are deep-the sin of Slavery, and are bound as be done by Christian means, to

helding and treating homan is the highest violation of the hou shalt not steal.

That we deem the evangelization of the highest importance; that

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beg leave to report, that is edient to form a County And id submit the following preamb

An 3. This Association shall meet annually on the First Wednesday of October, at which time the offers shall be chosen. Quarterly meetings shall

the minutes of this meeting be publis irection of a publishing committee.

AMOS FARNSWORTH, Pres.

GILES PEASE, See'y.

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phed over power—Christianity,— phed over power—Christianity,— resed when he brought in the

COMMUNICATIONS.

THE COMMERCIAL ARISTOCRACY

To one, whose selfish politics, and hurry-scurry zeal for party, do not make him forget before the end of a year, what happened the year before, there is food for reflection in this circumstance. Years year before, there is food for reduction in this circumstance to the years ago years ago. The control of the co

BOSTON

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1834.

REMOVAL.

OF The office of the Liberator is removed from Merchants' Hall to No. 31, Cornhill, 3d story, over the Bookstore of Mr. Benjamin B. Mazzey.

CONVENTION AT GROTON.
In another column our readers will find the redings of this interesting Convention.
reat leading principles which distinguish the column of the colu

the arms of the slave nobility of the Sooth, the Jifferens, the Gokens, and the Banish of Jifferens, the Gokens, and the Banish of Jifferens, the Gokens and the Banish of Jifferens, the Jifferens of the Sorth, who convention, or rebellion, when slavery by the Sorth Who are the braing? The commercial sistences of the North. Who have many times bitterly opposed slavery from interest, but from principle never? The commercial aristocracy of the North. Who made the Union a 'Trade-Union, adaptor, it merely or mainly as each? The commercial aristocracy of the North. Whose partners, exclusive, and pelacos policy is it, that drives the youthfult-alient, commercial sistences, who wish to end the principles and sciences are the South? It is the borthern commercial sistences, who are the most vestionous and convulsive discord between the principles and the practice of this country, and setween its opposite sections; and to crasser the Union by consistency, justice, and knowedy? The commercial aristocracy of the North. Who openly declared that they would by the simple of the South, and their understand the section of the North of the South, and their understand the section of the North of the South, and their understand the section of the North of the South, and their understand the section of the North of the South, and their understand the section of the North of the South, and their understand the section of the North of the South, and the single section of the North of the South of the Sout

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meetings of abolitionists mobbed; and a
yet are the most fierce for sanguiary punsialments against those, who with perfect
innocence (compared with the guilt of the
original getter up of the Nors serart) apply
the same, to other purposes?

The commercial and money aristocracy of
the North.

The unrestrained spirit of trading ambition swallows up every thing. It devours
widows, houses, and occasionally on a deathbed, disgorges a church or a university.

Its Bible is the latest price current; its
catachism this couplet:

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Hence arises the phenomenon, that Wiltion C. Preston, a leading and fearful nullifier, aftica a bustering and bullying champion of slavery, is now aposteorized and placed

among the start?

And yet—and yet—this is the same Preston, who (after the battle, to which the conleasts of all the tippling shope has been vehemently ammoned, was iden. — "Tis the
SOUTHERN Will'P that has done it."

Now my object, Mc Editor, is merely the, is not a proper to the summer of the s

ers aristocracy)—exulingly exclaimed in a speech to his bray comrades. "The the SOUTHERN WHIP that has done it." Now my object, Mr. Editor, is merely to propose that this gens of eloquence should be act undermeab the addressed portrait in all the windows, with the addition of—ed-er's whip and swife sleep receiving "So," 'well laid on; 'and that the whole be tunnferred for a head-piece into all the automit-republican-Union-manufacturing com-mercial-aristocraft-budg journal, in order ir own.
An 'Incendiary' upon Principle

creature man?

Such was the state of things in these christian
States. What was the remedy? The immediate
emancipation of the whites from prejudice, and the

every man, woman and child advocates of the wrest ed rights of the slaves.

In common with our brethren who attended the Convention from remote places, we would tende our thanks for the bospitality displayed by some of the leading anti-slavery friends in Groton. MR. THOMPSON'S ANTI-SLAVERY LEC-TURE AT LOWELL, MASS.
On Sunday evening last, George Thompson, Esq. the abolitionist, delivered a lecture on Slavery in the Town Hall, Lowell. The spacious room was

filled some time before the commercement of the speceedings, and wise Mr. Thomposon began his bettere, there were aparadr of one thousand person present. The meeting was opened with singing and prayer.

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CONVENTION AT AUGUSTA.

On Wednesday next, a State Anti-Slavery reation will be held in Augusta, Maine. We upone it will be an occasion of extraordinary intelligence and the state of the control of the

Mr. Goddard's Argument in Miss Crandall is extremely sound an repay an attentive perutal.

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WATOH MAKER-At the Sign of Tixat!

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rember, 1819.)

'All ready 1' cried the captain;
'Ay, Ay!' the seames said—
'Heave up the worithless lubbers,
The dying and the dead.'
Up from the slave-ship's prison
Fierce, bearded heads were thre
'Now let the sharks look to it—
Toss up the dead ones first!' Toss up the dead ones first!!

Corpse after corpse came up,

Death had been busy there.

Where every blow is mercy,

Why should the spoiler spare'

Corpse after corpse they cast

Sullenly from the ship,

Yet bloody with the traces

Of fetter-link and whip.

Gloomily stood the capacia

Of fetter-link and whip.
Gloomily stood the captain,
With his arms upon his breast,
With his arms upon his breast,
With his cold brow steraly knotte
And his if his lip compress'd.
'Are all the dead dogs over!'
Grow!'d through that matted lip
'The blind ones ager in better,
Let's lighten the good his;!' Let i agente the good sap:

Hark i from the ship's derk bosom,

The very sounds of hell:

The manging clank of iron —

The manner's short, sharp yell:

The boarse, low curse, throat-stifled

The starring infant's mean

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The ord of a breaking heart

Four'd through a mother's groan!

Tour a through a monner gre Up from that loathsome prison. The stricken blind ones came Belgw, had all been darkfess — Above, was still the same. Yet the holy breath of Heaven. Was sweetly breathing there, And the heated brow of fever Cool'd in the soft see air.

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Overbeard with them, shipmates !2

Catless and dirk were piled;

Fetterd and fillad, one after one,
Planged down the vessel's air.

The rather smole above —

Beneath, the lean shark lay,

Waiting with wide gad bloody jaw

His quick and buman prey.

His quick and buinta prey.
God of the earth! what fries
Rang upward unto Thee!
Voices of agony and blood,
From ship-deck and from sea.
The last dul plunge was heard —
The last wave caught its stain —
And the unsated sharks look'd up.

Rad glowed the western waters — The setting sun was there, Scattering alike on wave and cloud His fery mesh of hair. Amidst a group-in blindness, midst a group-in billudiess,
A solitary eye
sazed, from the burden'd slaver's decilinto that burning sky.

Gazed, from the burden'd staret's deal into the broning sty.

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\*While facing on the vaters,

\*While facing on this lose of pip's track.

\*The stunder-gut wat drives.

\*And, as the beloneaus spoke,

\*Up through the storny mormest

\*A about of gladons broke.

Down came the stranger vessel
Unbeeding, on her way,
So near, that on the staver's deck
Fell eff te-driver spray,
'Ho! for the love of mercy ...
'We 're perishing and blind !'
A wall of natien'sgoay
Came back upon the wind.

Came oack upon the wind.

Help us! for we are stricken

With blindness every oos—
Ten days we 'redicated fearfully,
Unnoting size or uso.

Our ship's she slaver Leon—
We 're but a score on board—
Our shired are all gone over—

Help—for the love of God!'

felp — for the force of con-lived brows of agony The bread red lightning shone the roar of wind and thunder kinded the answering groun. ultd from the broken waters I hast despoiring cry, kindling in the stormy light, the stranger ship wont by.

## MISCELLANEOUS,

THE "EXTINUUSHER" EXTINUUSHED—or Parid M. Dees, M. D. 'used up'; By David tuggles, a Man of Color. This pumphlet is one published, pp. 48, 12mo. and is for sale t Mr. Ruggles' bookstore, No. 65, Lisponard tre. Lyggles' bookstore, No. 65, Lisponard tre. Lyggles' bookstore, No. 65, Lisponard tre. and are seriously of opinion that it does

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Prayer.—Prayer is not the labored, louded, complimentary address to the Deity generally dignified with the title of adoration. Of all the definitions of prayer none over struck us like, the one given by an Irish divine.

Prayer, said he, in his usual shript and sentions style, a sense of want seaking relief?—Weelegen Journal.

Death of Wm. H. Crauglord.—The Au papers of Aug. 19th, report the dest e Hon. William H. Crawford. He die e house of a friend near Elberton, as

MORAL.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION OF CHILDREN.
How is it possible to bring up children in
the way they should go, without the exercise
of parental authority? And in order to do
this, how important that this authority be earlty established and the child le taught that the
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them with a call.

New-York, 20th June, 1884.

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