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same, the excession of the twenty-first of the Meet they did; but 'herribly gleard,' they dispersed as soon as they saw their own knavish and cut-throat faces.

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which they prolinte and profine, and expose them to the contempt and the chastitement which they userit.

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to it. No attempt to produce any excite-tion subject will probably again occur for gard the southern states the result is no ppy. They will hearn from it to place full nee in the friendship and justice of the asso of the northern people, and will there-exposed to jess internal agitation and vio-pon the recurrence of any slight challition

has railied strongly, and we believe unanimously in support of the South, and denounced, in unneas-ured terms, the vile incediaries, who would scat-ter fire-brunds and death, among us. If public sentiment, at the North, sided with the solution tack, their views and feelings would certainly find

ship, the South cannot not aware.

Garrison's 'Liberator' made its appearance as usdal, but no body seems to know there Garrison is himself. One Burlight is seems acts as usdal, but no body seems to know there Garrison is himself. One Burlight is seems acts as the control of the seems acts as the seems acts and the seems acts as the seems acts as the seems acts as the seems acts as the seems acts and the seems acts as the seems acts and the seems acts as the seems acts and the seems acts an miscation from the very people whose peace an univientees they have disturbed. They set town and villages in an upora not expect the inhabit ants to pity the prime movers, when the popular casperation drives them into their solking places. But such is human nature and alway, will be we suppose. The villain who expitets murder upon the gallows, always becomes a sain about the time he is hanged.—N. Y. Courier and Enquirer.

COMMUNICATIONS.

OUR HOPE IS IN GOD.

om to solemally covenant together, to remem-ins cause daily before the throne of grace, I transmit me their names, I have received a ser of pleasing letters. Let me humbly make for more. This I do, not to make a slow, ly, [for I assure those who may favor me their names that they shall not be published a world,] nor because I think that multitudes would transunumber of pleasing letter.

a call for more. This I do, not to many favor, merely, (for I assure those who may favor, with their names that they shall not be published to the world, nor because I think that multitudes do not already ery heartify to God for the termination of the great sin of slavery, and the preserving the continuous states of the continu

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and christians—their lives bugth with blood thirsty avidity, while they are hunted like 'the patridge
upon the mountains', and large comes offered for
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In this holy cause,
RAY POTTER.

A WORD TO ABOLITIONISTS ON THE SUBJECT OF VOTING.

It is well understood by abolitionists, that they do not mean to organize into a distinct political party—and it ought to be equally well understood by them that not a man of them ought to give his vote for those of any political party, who will the moment they are elected, proceed to gag every anti-slavery man in the land. So far as the Whig

moment they are elected, proceed to gag every anti-slavery man in the land. So far as the Whig and Jackson parties are concerned, I have hither-to been in favor of the Whigs; but am now confounded. The Whig papers of this city; got up the mob of the 21st inst and have, without exception, directly or indirectly justified it.

They mob abolitionists and then condemn abuiltionists for the very mobs which they themselves excite! Thus, when a mob assembled in Salem, to break 'up a prayer meeting, the Transcript comes out with an article banded, 'George Thompson has occasioned another mob'—when the said George Thompson was no where near the place! There is no doubt but what of the great body of abolitionists in this state, (for let. their enemies There is no doubt but what of the great body of abolitionists in this state, (for let. their nemies know that they have get to be numerous and are fast increasing,) a large projection have coted with the Whijg party but it is high time for them to give up their predelicious for a party whose leading papers call for mois to gag then, and who excite the 'well dressed' mabble to destroy their property and their lives. And this they still do. They have too much honesty to support a party, who, to hay southern softs, will barther away their cown liberties and the lives of their descent friends.

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LETTER FROM MR. THOMPSON TO MR.

GARISON.

Tantaran rystrams, October 22, 1855.

MY VERY DEAR TAIRED—
and fellow labors in the cause of freedom for the omittion the-hundred and flips thousand after from millions the-hundred and flips thousand after from the million the hundred and flips thousand after from the million for the million for the size of freedom for my form of the grey said of the same to a bastile. Let me breathe the size of a freedom from the more fully expressive of the views and feeling with which the signs of the times labor inspired in the hundred from the million of the size of the times the size inspired with which the signs of the times have inspired with you in the midst of your thats and persecutions, and the feelings of my soul as I contemptate passing events, and follow out to its ultimate results, the headlong wickedness of this generation. Surely we can enter sonow hat to its ultimate results, the headlong wickedness of this generation. Surely we can enter sonow hat into the experience of the lamenting prophet when he exclaimed to the same breeze that, floats the flips of freedom. Let me obe on the same of deep class of the same breeze that, floats the flips of freedom. Let me obe on the flips of the same breeze that, floats the flips of freedom. Let me see around me the symbole of rowlity, the million was not a statile, and country the firm the symbole of royalty, the time see around the time see a sound me the symbole of royalty, the time seems of the present of a standing army, the frowing buttless was not a station of the compression, the work of the present appeal of the country? I hope have been milled to the definition of the present appeal of the country. I have been made and prevented mane of the present of the prese

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In this piace it may not be inappropriate to introduce a passage from an able letter, recently addressed by the eloquent M. de Clatecaubriand to the Prench Chumber of Deputies, while that body were advecting the recent law for imposing server restrictions on the French press:

1 could, easy she ji I wished, crush you under the weight of your crigin, and show you to be faithless to yourselve, to your past actions and that the work of the critical points of the desertion of the critical points of the desertion of the critical points of the critic

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they ought not to hold their annual meeting, spreably to the precept of their Constitution. They were
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is galacted around the street door and opposite building, and their number was rapidly augment—On ascending into the hall, I found about fifter or twenty ladies assembled, sitting with cheer-countenances, and a crowd of noisy intruders with young men) gazing upon them, through any young men) gazing upon them, through real urged my way with considerable difficulty-hair Germion, was the exclamation of some of secretary, and the considerable difficulty-hair Germion. Was the exclamating, I went to made calmly said—Gentlemen, perhaps you not aware that this is a meeting of the Booton and Auth Slavery Society, called and intended hairwip fate ideas, and those only who have been did to address them. Understanding this fact, will not be so ruled or indecrouse as to threat will not be so ruled or indecrouse as to threat will not be so ruled to address them. Understanding this fact, will not be so ruled or indecrouse as to threat control of the sound of the sound

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ean time, the crowd in the street had from a hundred to thousands. The cry on! Thompson!"—but the Mayor

thority or force, he was quickly a now came is twemendour ruth on the prevent my entering the half, the conflict was dubious—but my carried me safely up to the Mayor Whatever those newspapers whenested in stirring up the mole may out the whole offish strying some I may very happy. It seemed to me a blassed grivillage than to suffer Christ. Death did not present o ture. The promises of God sust that it was not only divested of sing aloud for joy.

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lave in this despose assu-When paces within the boson reigns, And conseience gives the approving voil frough bound the human form in chains, Yet can the soul aloud rejoice. This true, my footsteps are confined— I cannot range beyond this cell;— But what can sircunseribe my mind? To chain the winds attempt as well!

To chain the winds attempt as well!

Onfine me as a prisoner—but bind me not as a slavevanish me as criminal—but hold me not as a shatflower of the state of

in order to tranquillize the public mand, I deeme proper to leave the city for a few days, and accoingly took my departure, accompanied by Mrs. Crison.

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My thanks are due to Sheriff Parkman, for various sets of politieness and kindness; as also to Sheriff Sumer, Mr. Coolidge, Mr. Andrews, and several other gentlemen.

I have been thus minute in describing the rise, progress and termination of this disgnoscial riot, in order to present (or rather to correct) false representations and exaggerated reports respecting it and myself. It is proper to subjoin a few reflections.

1. The outrage was perpettated in Boston—the Craile of Liberty—the city of Hancock and Asians—the head-quarters of refinement, literature, intelligence and religion! Mo comments can add to the infamy of this fact.

2. It was appretated, in the open daylight of beaven, and was therefore mest unblushing and dering in its features.

3. It was against the friends of humans freedom—the liberty of speech—the right of association—and in support of the villest allavery that were curred the world.

4. It was dastardly beyond precedent, as it was assault of thousands upon a small body of help-tess females. Charleston Courageous crevens!

5. It was quanted and executed, not by the rabbe, or the working-mon, but by 'gentlemen of perceiver and standing from all parts of the sits'—and

'E. When the polls closed, at last evening, the vote stood 999 to son, Thompson and their female a It copies the incendiasy pla. Thompson, with this introduction 'The following is a copy of the stood of the control of the stood of the stoo

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of the pro-slavery meeting in
Washington was chassed.

8. It is clearly approved by the courts. The pro-prietors and editors of the Commercial Gazette (to say nothing of the Atlas, Centinel and Courier) ought to have been indicted for attempting to stir up a riot. Sedition is the leading characteristic of that

into to jull, consultly as a disturber of the peacet in A hack was got in readiness at the door to receive me—and, supported by Sheriff Parkman and Ebennez Balley, Dao, (the Mayor leading the way, I suppose the peacet in the right of free discussions and the season of love, as set forth in the glorious going and with and full of good fricts. In the midst therefore, we rejoice, and with therefore, we rejoice, and the midst therefore, we rejoice, and set the midst of the full of the set. "Gird thy sw thigh, O Most Mighty, with thy glory ignt; and in thy majesty ride prosper of truth, and meckness, and righteous right hand shall teach the ctrible th

THINGS WHICH ARE NOT TRUE.

It is not true that Mr. Garrison has ever had a vatch presented to him. It is not true that he had either his watch or his socket-book stolen from him by the honorable and

eck.
It is not true (as the calumniator who edits the

all fiction. I did not feel at all exhausted, or down until the lapse of at least three hours aff my incarceration, or make any such exclamatic I never felt more cheerful in my life.

It is not true that 'he was very much frighten and fell down on his knees, clasped his hands, a heared had for mere." This is electable at

[For the Liferator.]
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My Jic has been a fife of ceaseless toil:
The hand of a waige has graped on y streeth,
And availowed up my unperfected powers.
Like some fair frivalt, that joyful springs
From out the siconstain side, and flows along
To cheer the sarth with verders and wevel flower
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Spread out a quickland, pleare Jackwan fowed.
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ANTI-SLAVERY HYMN.

Yz'vz heard Oppression's guilty name— Before your minds the visions fly Of man's proud spirit racked with shame, Of woman in her agony.

Their mournful cries have reached yo They pour them on the burdened at Again they come—do yo not hear The wailing cry of deep despair?

O there is misery dark and deep, Unknown, unfathomable wee! And will ye o'er their sufferings sleep, And bid their tears forever flow?

The spirit's attring power is figd!
Your hearte are hard and cold as steel,
And all of passion's fire is dead!

To the deep tone of sorrow's cry, No sympathetic chord responds; The heart re-echoes not the sigh Of those who mourn in slavery's bonds.

O rouse the spirit from its sleep!
The tey heart in tears bid flow:
O feel and act for those who weep,
As if yourselves had borne their woe!
allowell, Oct. 1835.

HYMN FOR THE CONVENTION

Not for stern ambition's prize, Do our kopes and wishes rise; Lo, our Leader, from the skies, Bids us do or die.

Ours is not the tented field—
We no earthly weapons wield—
Light and Love, our sword and shield,
Truth our Panoply.

This is proud oppression's hour; Storms are [round us: shall we co While beneath a despot's power Groans the suffering slave?

While on every southern gale
Comes the helpless captive's tale,
And the voice of woman's wail,
And of man's despair?

While our homes and rights are dear,
Guarded still with watehful fear,
Shall we coldly turn our ear
From the suppliant's prayer?
Never! by our country's shame—
Never! by a Saviour's claim.
To the men of every name,
Whom he died to save.

rard, then, ye fearless band— irt to heart, and hand to hand; is shall be the patriot's stand— Or the martyr's grave.

Bear'st thou a man's, a Christian's r If not for pity, yet for shame, O fling the scourge saids ! Her tender form may writhe and bloc But deeper cuts the barriarous deed The female's modest pride.

S. T. S.

Enfolded by her arm ;— Her hand upbeld thy tostering pace, And Oh! how deep the foul diagracs If thing can work her harm!

SPIRIT OF THE LORD'S FREEMEN! We find the following account of a spirited nti-slavery meeting recently held in the State of

New York, in the Union-Village Banner, a very decided advocate of liberty and equal sights.

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A meeting of the citizens of Fort Ann, in the County of Washington, and State of New York, was held at the Preshyurran Church in the Higgs of aid own, on the Slat day of Asgus, 1835 to adopt measures in tellular beginning to the State of the Washington of the State of

or whose motion in the Nationals, Esq. and on whose motion Hiram Shirmans, Esq. and the secretary of the National Annual Plants appointed secretary. The meeting was then opened by prayer; after which the Declaration of southments of the National Anti-Shavey Convention was read by Drian Harcit, with remarks. Mr. Barres then each the Presentle and constitution of the American Harcit, with remarks. Mr. Barres then the American Harcit, with remarks. Mr. Barres then the Constitution of the U.Sattas, showing that it contained only a text recognition of alayery, while it secured an open and expressed conjust of the Constitution of the State self-was and of speech—contrasting these expressed constitutional guarantees with the late high tones deciring of the South the liberty of the press, and of speech—contrasting these expressed constitutional guarantees with the late high tones deciring of the South the liberty of the press, and of South the liberty of the press, He also read in publish his sentiments on all subjects, and that "no law shall be passed to retain on shelfing the liberty of the press.

The Rev. Mr. Brown added against the abolition cause—that he had formerly been favorably disposed towards the Colonization Society, thinking it would eventually remedy the cell of slavery, but that he had been actioned it was a deluvive hope—that the Southern advocates and were the final extinction of Slavery, but rather its perpetuation—that the had come to the conclusion that the system should be, and with askey could be, abolished.

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Forecasy. Nathaniel Freeman, was detected a New York a few days since, in an ingressor is, egery. He sent a boy to Mr. John Rankin with the following note:—

following note:

"New York, 22th Oct. 182.

My Dear Sir.—You will particularly olige rast send me \$1000 or 1200 till tomorrow. I watig this moment.

Arrurent Traysa & C. P. S. I have just received a letter of dailing interest on the great cause, which i wish to are you this afternoon if you are at leisur.

you this alternoon if you are at leisure.

A. T. & Co.

Mr. Rankin, suspecting that all was not git,
returned the following reply:

"New York, Wednesdy moning.

Dear Sirs—I am very busily engaged now, lat
I will see you in about an hour. Your, &c.

Joan Rum.

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