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to a publications, is utterfy groundless; and that
at the sense of this Board, that that question
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centile operations of the Society are concein

et al. N. NYER.

"By order of the Board,
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"I M. ALLEN, General Agent.

delphia, Oct. 28th, 1835.

REFLY.

Philadziphia, Od. 22th, 1835.

Drax Bravraxx.—Your complaint is not the first of the kind which has reached me from friends in the Susti, and although I have more than once mplast to these complaints, through the public print, in a manner that should be satisfactory to every casifid person, yet, presuming my property of the property of the

throughout the land.

The properties of the properties of the properties of the perfectly entirectory to you, permit are to commend this institution to your prayers, the to solicit inits behalf the increased and untiring efforts of those who love the Savior, and demands the properties of the propert

sus Christ, I. M. ALLEN, Agent B. T. S.

A letter writer from Virginia says. We must seed from the Whigs, and cut off all intercourse with the North !—Speaks of banishing the North subset of the North would satisfy us [whi good faith, let then send us the Tappan, which good faith, let then send us the Tappan, and punishment!! As to Lynch law, a ladge must be kept on the woolsack, until say adolisonist is hunted from out of our bortant of the woolsack with the standard was the send of the woolsack with say the subset of the woolsack with the subset of the subset of the woolsack with the subset of the subset of the woolsack with the subset of the subset of

OUR COUNTRY IS THE WORLD-OUR COUNTRYMEN

[From the Wilmington (N. C.) Press.]
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In reference to a report accusing the Bible Society of printing for the Aboltionists, we have received the following very satisfactory explanation:

Am sorry to see the report about the Bible Society. There is not one word of truth in it. The Bible Society owns no Press; it gets its printing done as any individual would log to, so, of course, it is not engaged in publishing aboltion papear. Bible Society has never printed any thing for the aboltionists. Of course the facts are all against the report.

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The aboltionists offered to pay \$10,000 if the Bible Society would agree to farmish the slaves with the fible. The Society resolved to have nothing to do well the slave that the slaves of the slaves with Bibles. The Society should recommend it to the other societies to supply the slaves with Bibles. The slaves with Bibles are slaves of the slaves with Bibles. The slaves with Bibles are slaves of the slaves with Bibles. The slaves with Bibles are slaves of the slaves with Bibles. The slaves with Bibles are slaves of the slaves with Bibles. The slaves with Bibles are slaves of the slaves with Bibles. The slaves with Bibles are slaves of the slaves with Bibles are slaves of the slaves of t

also declined—believing that the local societies would and could better understand their own business and cases, than could the Manager in New York.

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abolition papers which may arrive at their respective offices; and that all tilese who refuse to do it, be considered accomplies of the crime, and subject to popular indignation and to absolute personal Resolved, That should Congress vote to consider or discuss the abolition of slavery, at its next session, our Representative, James Garland, Eeg, be instructed, so far's this meeting can instruct him, and all the Representatives of slaveholding states, be requested, to wacte their seats pending such discussion.

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The New-York Sunday Morning News thus concludes an article in relation to the excitement and the sunday of the sunda

enter into the bloody schemes of the inantice.

A circular has been addressed from Louisville, Pitthour, Natches, and other places on the Ohio and the Mississipp, to the capstians of the stemboats, earnestly recommending them to dispense with the services of colored stewards and sevents, as a dangerous and intelligent class of persons, who are used by the financies of the Disposa of the Chromaton of the Chromat

COMMUNICATIONS.

MEN-STEALING PREACHERS—THE BOSTON RIOT.

MEN.STEALING PREACHERS—THE BOSMR. GARMSON:
TON RION:
Your collision with the uncircumcised Philistines of Boston, is one among the many proofs,
that the god of this world drives his infatuated
tools to all lengths in the support of his ungoily
dominion. No fact, among all the outrageous devolopements connected with slavery, seven years
hence, will be considered more incredible, than
the attack of thousands of genetimen, in appearance, upon an assembly of Ladies, met for the purpasser or use parametropy: primas sum purety of the
anguish, secure the pairly, and exalt the chargeter of one million of American colored women,
now subject to the most agonizing pollution and
vassalage.

we, the grand Jury of Prederick, and duly enpanelled, when, present the Ablition Society of Virginia is more hinous in the sight of God, and in its growth of the county of Prederick, and duly enpanelled, when, present the Ablition Society of Virginia is more hinous in the sight of God, and in its growth of the county of Prederick, and duly enpanelled, when, affirmed and charged, on the sight of God, and in its growth of the county of Prederick, and duly enpanelled, when, affirmed and charged, on the side of November, in the year of our Lord ISSS, in solemn form, present the Ablition Society of York. Fork, and each member therecondered the cally Arkers, present the Ablition Society of York. Fork, and each member therecondered the cally Arkers and erganizer of the said society, which we consider an evil of great magnitude, and the evil of the solution of the commonwealth to take into consideration the existing laws against writing or printing books, pamphlets, or other writings, advising or all such documents, and to vassalage.

It is true, the conduct of the Synod of Virginia

of offenders.

A copy—Teste,

'We, the grand jury, doly summoned to attend the circuit court of law and chancery held for the control of Federick, and duly empanding and the control of the section of the control of t

ARE ALL MANKIND.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1835.

the Synod of Onio have determined that every lakeyholder is a vile simer, and as for praching men-stealers, they have simplatically determined that they shall be excluded from the commonion. Now look at this harmony of opinion in operation. Now look at this harmony of opinion in operation. Now look at this harmony of opinion in operation. Now look at this harmony of opinion in operation. Now look at this harmony of opinion in operation. Now look at this harmony of opinion in operation. Now look at this harmony of opinion in operation. Now look at this harmony of opinion in operation. Now look at this harmony of opinion in operation. Now look at this harmony of opinion in operation. Now look at this harmony of opinion in operation. Now look at this harmony of opinion in operation. You are harmony of opinion in operation of his look. You are of head to have a nan-steader, or his confidents. First believe and practice your own discipline, before voice and we rejoice that it cannot now host of tyranny and wickedness. You have been called to realize something of the same treatment as others before you in the same warfare. One your finden has experienced similar sassult, realized similar attempts on his life, has had his clother rent from his back, has been draged through the street by lavless reprobates, expressly to be threat into the common jail, by drame, infuriated ruffism—and you may suffer yet more. Pers not—shole under the shadow of the Almighty. His truth shall be your shield and buckler. The cause of freedom, purity and truth will speed to the proper in the proper in the opinion of the proper in the proper in

Synods, and men-stealing Methodist Conference will be forgotten, or only remembered with ex-cration. MOSES.

NEWBURTORN, Nov. 2, 1835.

Ma. Entrox.—Far from me be the vain and tille magnination, that the Colonazion Section of the chiefet the pretensed pupose who are oppressively to the colored population has not been the new delta of the colored population have doubled since the formation of the Society, proves to a demonstration that it never will emancipate the slaves. If this is the source from which they expect deliverance from the chains which bind them in servitude, they will be saily dissponited, and go down to the from the chains which bind them in servitude, they will be sadly disappointed, and go down to the dark mansion of the grave with sorrow and grief. This being the case, it is obvious to every candid and reflecting person, that this great work of reformation cannot be accomplished, otherwise than by the agency of those who feel the power of liberty, and the influence of a republican principle, which centres in the heart of a true Abbottion-stat. Equally far be from me, that sordid temper of mind, which leads the possessors of liberty to content themselves, and cry peace, when three millions of their fellow men are in a state of abportance of the condent desired of all personal rights, without bondage, deprived of all personal rights, without any adequate protection of life, without the least vestige of civil or religious freedom. We are required 'to do unto others as we would have

vestige of civil or religious freedom. We are required 'to do unto others as, we would have them do unto us,' in like circumstances.

This motto, to say the least, has not been adhered to by those who were engaged in the recent mobes of your city. We know by and experience, that slavery is a crime of the blackest hue. It strikes at the very being of society. Too long has our country been saleep, reposing on the fancied dreams of visionary politicians and blind guides. The minds of the people in general, have been kept in total ignorance. Yet there is a glimmering sunbeam of hope, a ray of consolation, (even at this day of high excitement,) that he slaves will in due time, by the active and persevering exertions of warm-hearted philanthropits, obtain their Equal Rights. I am happy to learn, that with this class of noble veterans, you have taken a decided stant. The cause in which you have enlisted is a good one, and it will proven sof darkness. I wish you much success, and hope the 'Liberator' may be sent far and near, and diffuse light and truth around, and teach the rich and the poor, the high and the low, the learned and the ignorant, the pure principles of Aboltionists.

"Work while the day lasts," for the night of

"Work while the day lasts," for the night of death will soon come, and our labors will be at an end.

I. S.

CHRISTIAN WATCHMAN.

Messa. Garasson & Kraff.

I wish to inquire of the Baptista, through the medium of your paper, if they are satisfied with the direction of the Baptista, through the medium of your paper, if they are satisfied with the Christian Watchman as their religious journal. For one, I am not, and when I say I am not, I have overseed. It is a saichly journal, so fare at the distortial is concerned; and I think if Baptists are the editorial is concerned; and I think if Baptists are governed in any messure by the editorial of that paper, they will also be sickly. It does not breathe the spirit of our Divine Redeemer, or I mistake its spirit; and I.do believe, if a good Baptist is spirit is and I.do believe is the spirit is a good Baptist is spirit is a good Baptist is a Messes. Garrison & Knapp—
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few individuals; and in that case, I have the charity to believe that they were faithful to their word. But as I have already repelled this charge in my proceeding remarks, I shall give it, no further notice than to pronounce it a base calumny. I must confess that it is painful to my feelings has mades the accessive are more than the confess that it is painful to my feelings has made the cases in the case of the Methodist Episcopal Clierch', with such severe reprof, but the deep and devote affection I have for the church of which I am a member, does not permit me to connive at the size of my brethres.

for the church of which I am a member, does not permit me to connive at the size of my brethrea, nor to cover them with my denominational mantle. Slavery or slander in a Methodist, is no better than in a Congregationalist, Baptis, or any other pro-fessor of religion; and it is as much my duty, and more, to censure the ains of my own denomination, as it is the sins of those of other denominations as it is the sims of those of outer denominations. It is for the want of this plain dealing, that so many abominations find their way into the sanctuary;—
They are smuggled in under a denominational cloak, and thus are hidden away in rubbish of the

cloak, and thus are hadden away in robbish of the Temple.

There are other charges and innuendoes in the first letter which I might notice were they worthy of so much respect, but as their authors will be sufficiently disgraced by them without the help of my pen, to show their absurdity and impudence, I' shall leave them to produce their own countersc-

shall leave usual print more in this letter that I wish to touch and that is the deep condolement of the Fourter over the disappointed and dispersioned Dr. Fisk...

heartened Dr. Fisk.

1. They nurmur for the loss of his influence.
It seems they had calculated that Dr. Fisky with
the help of 'this superintendents,' Dr. Bange and
what other 'feeign interference' might be procured from other conferences, together with the
expert asguing of the 'members of kindred spirit,'
would have enabled him to carry his points in the expert arguing of the "members of kindred spirit," would have enabled him to carry-his points in the election of delegates, but in this they were bitter-ly disappointed, and to alleviate the deeply accited and highly exapporated feelings of the Dr., they publicly chorus their 'regret' to while away. his

publicly chorus their regret: townie away, ma-pain.

The influence of the Dr., though its has-been, confessedly great, yet great as-it has been, his-strongest friends must now see, taking the 'inter-esting correspondence' for evidence, that in New England Conference there is a greater influ-New England Conference there is a greater influence than his. So, after all, this very 'correspondence,' instead of adding any thing either to the credit or influence of the Dr., will stand as a monument over his departed 'influence.' And what is worse than all the rest, it will be known that it was engraved, and raised, by the hands of his Frusters friends. I shall not wonder at all, when the Dr. comes to see the offset that this matter will produce, if he should exclaim like one of old:—'Miseruble conjuriers are ye all?'
From the proper influence of the Dr. I would not with to detracts particle; but simply defend those who have been publicly arraigned for thinking and

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shall enset laws virtually destructive of that gat, and men are not waiting at the north interval.

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Very respectfully yours, GERRIT SMITH.

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questionably the duty of the Mayor to lay copies of the Gazette before the Grand Jury, to be abstrated as a nuisance and indicted for sedition—but he took no cognizance of it, although he well know that it was inflaming the minds of the citizens to madness. So, too, with regard to the handbill, issued on the day of the meeting, offering a roward of \$100 to the roffian wo hashood first 'snake out' Mr. Thompson: how was this glaining contenpt of order, deficance of law, and approval of murder, met by the Mayor? Was he not bound to seek the apprehension of the authors, of that handbill, by offering a suitable reward? Certainly—and yet, officially, he was duml. What he said privately, I know not, nor is to day consequence. 'Silence gives consent, is a received maxim—and how condemnatory is its application in the present case? What store, the world string, to know whether Mr. Thompson how were view in preferring king log to lythe of the search o

from it be—If Mr. Thompson were present, you should be certified of the fact, and might do with in according to your pleasure? Suppose they had promptly retired, on obtaining the desired information: would they not have complimented themselves upon their forbearance in not destroying the Anti-Blavery Office, and routing the meeting of Indies? Would they have falt that they had committed a public outrage—a State Frison Génec—in thus assembling together for riotous purposes? And is this a small matter in these days of violence and murder? Is the peace of gifty to be violated—are the laws to be trampled under foot—are our lives to be sought and taken, with impunity? The Mayor ought not to have, concerned himself, or cared, whether Mr. Thompson was to be present or absent, nor was it sound policy in him to comply with the demands of the rioties, by assuring them that Mr. Thompson was not in the city. By so doing, he weakeneds into meeting them that I had left the building. It was not for them to know whether Mr. Thompson or myself was present—but it was for the Mayor to disperse the note, and miniatin the supremely of the contingent of the state of expending their the Synd of Michigan, which held its second annual meeting at Adrian, Oct. I, 1835. It is a most encouraging sign of the times, that the Ecclesiastical Bodies are coming to pay so much more attention than formetly to the moral requirements of the Gaypel. Instead of expending their time and strength and temper upon doctime of the conditor with deep anxiety, 'the weighter matters of the Law? The greater part of the session of the Synd of Michigan, seems to have been spent in the consideration of the right observance of the Lord's day—the duty of abstinence from the senting dinks—the subjects of Slavery and the condition of the right not be a wild condition of the condition of the right not be a wild condition and redeemed for the farm of the condition of the right of the condition of the right of the a wild conditive the condition of the right of the condin

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christiants to decline military service on conscientions grounds; and that all who do so, are equally
entitled to exemption with the Society of Friends,
whose example, in this respect, the Synod deen
Resolved, That it is the duty of ministers of the
goopel to inculcate the principles of peace, and to
exhibit more frequently and more fearlessly, the
unholy nature, and ruinous tendency of war, and
the practicability of homosphy sighisting all national differences without a resort to arms.

the difference.

The close of the last resolution says 'in this senae.' We wish give the how many senses have the words that sin "should instantly cosses.' The form mind, they have but one, mannley, that the sin ner should immediately cosses doing the thing that is simpla! Will the assute edite, of the Recorder give us the others?

Here are the resolutions:

Manufacturing of the Franklin Association holden at Hawley, Mass. Nov. 10th, 1825, and the control of the cont

The free populations of the commonweath as a nuisance, and called on the Legislature 'for such action as may facilitate their removal out of the country.' If the grand jury speaks the prevalent sentiment of that region, the 'free population' must be endowed with an uncommon share of candor and frankness, and it might not be a wild conjecture that they have been putting up—not unhead or unanswered—the oft-quoted petition of Buras,

To see oursel's as others are us."

The presentation of the American Anti-Slaventy Society, reminds us of the exploit of the valorous Balmawhapple, who discharged his horse-pistol at the battlements of Edinburgh caste, by way of rethinston, for the throying of a cannon ball from one of the castle guis, over the heads of his troop,

If Having waited long enough, and waited in vain, for the proper authorities to take measures to bring to justice the perpetrature of the outrage in this city, on the 21st uit, we now request all who can furnish valuable testimony, or communicate facts and information calculated to lead to the identifying and conviction of any of the offseders, to send their statements in writing, to the Anti-Slavery Office.

REV. C. P. GROSVENOR.

We have received encouraging account labors of Mr. Grosvenor, in Worcester He has preached in many of the towns we effect, and we expect soon to hear of the tion of a large County Society.

effect, ann we very control society.

Respect for Law-Love of Order.—Hitherto the Bostonians have been affected with a sort of holy horror at the mention of mobs; and other cities Mob, have come in for no small share of their solid by have come in for no small share of their solid by have come in for no small share of their solid by the soli

MONTHLY CONCERT.
The Menthly Concert, for slaves in the United States, rill be beld in Congress Hall, corner of Milk and Concess-streets, on Monday Evening next.

DIED.—In this city, Mr. Gooree Mills, aged 50 years after a lingering illness, which he beer with frameas and excitagation. He is regreated by Mw bears him, but the many are left to moore a less that cames easily be repaired.—(Com. 7554, Am. Lenvelin, aged 5 years, shed angless (all accord deceased) of J. Daita Smith.

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M.RRILD.—In Filiadelphia, October 15, by the Rev.
M.F. Protot, M. Ridgway Young of Delaware, to Mrs.
Jane Ensist.

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THE APPEAL.

"No person, held to service or labor in one state, us the laws theeof, escaping into another, shall, in our quance of any law or regulation therein, be dischar from such service or labor; but shall be delivered up claim of the party to whom such service or labor may due."—Con. U. S. Ari. IV. Sec. 2.

Con. U. S. Art. V. Sec. 2.

New Englanders—New England
Your spangled banner waves,
O'er those, who, borne to freedod
Are basely held as slaves!
To the battle-ground of freedom.
The marryred patriots' home;
The tyrant for his victim may
By none forbidden come! By none forbidden come!

New-Englanders—New-Englanders!

Your fathers shed their blood,—
They fought a tyrauty liveling band,
O'er green field and o'er flood—
Upon the plains of Lexington,
They fearlessly did die—
And in old Bunker's bosom cold,
Their mangled corse lie.

Their mangred cortes in:

Rew-Englanders -- New-Englanders:

A voice does thence arise,—

The spirit of the marryred dead,

Descended from the skies;

Calls on their recreant children, now

To cleases them from the stan,

That lingers on the nation's brow,

And dims its golden fame.

And dims its gooden name.

New-Englanders - New-Englanders !

O, his ye to the grilve—
Cast off, as fool, the black reproach—
Your fashers' mem'ry save.

Proclaim to a despotic world—
Write it, that all may see,
That man does freedom's image bear,
ASD HERE HE SHALL BE FREE!

New-Englanders—New-Englanders :
Their dim and shadowy forms,
Ride over hamlet, village, town—
Their chafrid, clouds and storms!
And when the midnight winds are loud
To chast their dullaby,
All mingling with the troubled sound,
Is beard the spirit's sigh.

New-Englanders - New-Englanders!

O, why do freedom's fires,
Lit up, on freedom's altar stone,
By death gars of your sires,
Barn low! And why the victor's wrea
Your trembling bearts alloy;
A chaplet, formed of choices leaves,

To grace a "monarch's brows!
For shame! for Ahanie I New-Englanders!
Up, and in manly pride,
The taskman's chains that biad you now,
Throw magality aside!
And eay, that free no more shall point
At freedom's shrine with scera;
Seel near from freedom's silent horas,
To hopoless bondage borns!
SHADE OF WARREN. Groton, October, 1835.

\* See ' The Task,' Book II. Lines 40, 41, 42.

[For the Liberator.]

For the Concert of Prayer for Slo Break every yoke, the Gospel cries, Let the oppressed go free '; Let every captive taste the joys Of peace and liberty.

Lord, when shall man thy voice obey, And rend each iron chain, O when shall Love its golden sway O'er all the earth maintain.

Send thy good Spirit from above, And melt th' oppressor's heart, Send sweet deliverance to the slav And bid his woes depart.

With freedom's blessings crown his days— O'erflow his heart with love, Teach him that strait and narrow path Which leads to heaven above. H W. H.

Gilmanton, Nov. 14, 1835.

[From the Struggler, a newspaper edited in by an association of COLORED me TO GEORGE THOMPSON.

BY A LADY OF PHILADELPHIA.

re's a wreath for the brow of the conqueror,
here's a halo around his name, There's a halo around his name,
There's a gorgeous pall and a sepulchre,
And a star in the scroll of fame.

There's a glittering circlet for kingly be There is pomp, there is splendor and A throne where the service courtier bow Bright throngs for the festival hour.

There are laurels for talent and fearning and genius;
There are worshipping crowds at that shrine,
Whose dazzling lights shine resplendently o'er us,
Like diamonds from India's mine.

There are wreath's for America's patriot band, By American freemen entwined, Who boldly proclaimed o'er a suffering land, Equal freedom and rights to mankind.

But where is the wreath for thy brow, bright strange Say, where are the laurels for thee? Thy path is through warfare and peril and danger, Thy cause—from all thraldom to free!

Oh! would'st thou a chaplet of laurel wear In the land of the free and the brave?' Point not to the cloud that is resting there, And name not the wrongs of the slave.

But point to the page of her fame and her glory,
And the stain on her seutcheon forget;
And learning and talents will listen the story.
And laurels be thine—even yet. And saures or sune—syren yet.

If the rights of the bond and the outcast inspi
If the cause of the sLAvx be thine,
Though scorn be the wreath which our con
twined thee,
There's a being, a power divine!

hen waken a nation that quiety sleeps
In a splendid, a glittering dream;
hough woe is around them, though misery weeps,
Go, burst as a bubble, their scheme.

Go tell them that vain is their lordly obla And vain is the fast and the prayer, While the cloud of oppression hangs over While millions of alayes are there.

en onward; by scorn and opproblem as There are heart; that are praying with it at soon thre' our land may the trumpet b Ye oppressed and degraded—Go free.

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## MISCELL AN EOUS.

VOICE OF THE PRESS. No. II.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH AND OF THE
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The late fict in Boston, to put down the Abolitonists, affords such an opportunity as arraly occurs, for bringing home, impressively, to the consumption of the suffered to pass unnoticed or onimproved. The times, when these rights were doubted to the consumption of the consumptio

We take the Jam Record.]

We take the following verses from the New England Galaxy, a paper which takes no part relating to Anti-Slevery, but denounces the 'raped-de mob,' which with other mob have been brought upon all parts of our country by the newspapers here mentioned in the same connection. If there are any fiends in human stape, who cought to be held may find a find the same connection. If there are any fiends in human stape, who cought to be held continued to the same connection of the same continued to the same co the scorn and detessation of every American, s, they are the editors of these mob-exciting sapers; and we are glad to find every uncor-press in the community condemning them, a mob-exciting editors are the enemies of country—the enemies of freedom—of the lib-

## MISCELLAENOUS AND MORAL.

aceable citizens for money, and fire their dwell-s, and carry carnage, terror and death through ings, and carry carnage, terror and death throng ite land. Bo it remembered, that the 'respectable mob' of 'well-dressed men' in Boston, what stacked an assembly of ladies, and inhumanly dragged a wirtuous citizen with a rope through the street, was encouraged and openly called only the Commercial Gazette, a paper in Boston devotes to Nullification.

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PROLOCUE.

[Enter the New York Couries & Enquirer.]

[Law.] Oh this is glorious! A visid flame
Is busing now from the disputed bounds
Of distant Mains to Georgies cotton fields
And both incluvive. I. will make of this
A noble hobby.— I will swell my less—
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[Enter the Boston Allas.]
Allas. Ha:—save you Courier—Stormy times a
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Behoves us keep a good look-out to windward
How act you, sir, in this?
Courier to the courier to the courier to the courier to the carrying emissaries be destroyed?
Allas. Agreed with you—and though we both,
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dies. Agreed with you—and though we both, of
Tremble to think of mobs—
ourier.

Oh certainly—
tlas. Yet what's the use of losing half our list
By honest independence: Fee though we
Deery the measures of these though these men;
—'At heart thou art an Abolitionist!'

Won't they?

'evier. They will! I'll take my oath upon't.

Aldas. And our subscribers would much rather

Catch all our ones from them, and gently follow
Whither they choose to lead—oh yet—my vay
Will be to please the public and myself

Good milk and water, if there's sugar in it
The public likes and it will falten on't,
And hasten to subscribe.

his neighbors, who choose to combine together and rob him of them. Is there ever to be and of this state of things? or is anarchy to become perpetual "—New-For You Transcript, Oct. 37.

Rror is Borrow. It will be seen that they have had a touch of mod have in Boaton during the last week. We hope, that, hereafter the papers of that city will have the moderaty to withhold their censures of Baltimore, or any other place where riots may prevail; for, of all causes ever assigned for such an outrage, that of the assembling of a full purpose, is the most trilling. Magnamious Boatonians! You have indeed accomplished a noble, a worthy object! The whole city has been in commotion; the laws of the State have been in commotion; the laws of the State have been in commotion; the laws of the State have been in commotion; the laws of the State have been in commotion; the laws of the State have been in commotion; the laws of the State have been in commotion; the laws of the State have been in commotion; the laws of the State have been in commotion; the laws of the State have been in commotion; the laws of the State have been in commotion; the laws of the State have been in commotion; the laws of the State have been in commotion; the laws of the State have been in commotion; the laws of the State have been in commotion; the laws of the State have been in commotion; the laws of the State have been in commotion; the laws of the State have been in commotion in the laws of the State have been in commotion of the state of t

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'attey; and 'all the world may see' that your stars' are bedim'd with the sighs and groans of the thousands and tens of themsands of huma eings whom you detain in hopeless stavery.'

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