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Thy friend and fellow citizen.

JOHN G. WHITTIER.

# From the Journal of Commerce of the 12th inst.] THE ALLEGED SLAVE SHIP.

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The following letter from Mr. Wold, was not received and time to be read at the meeting of the Convention; but the Publishing Committee have resolved to give it to the style published with the other preceding.

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fiverance, or granted upon try of the pit. But I am ad. God of the opposers

half past seven the President, Hon. Wm. Ree'd Mu-blebead, took the Chiar, and stated that this was the Anniversary of their Society, and they were now ready for business. The Severaway, Mr. Jach May, then read the proceedings of the last meeting. And Rev. J. S. C. Abbot opened the meeting with arguer. The Executive Committee then reported, that since the last meeting they had done nothing, except scaling. Prof. Andrews to the south for a while; the result of which we will knew. They had reducewed to find, during the year, a competent usus to act his half of the Society but had not neceeded. [We do not wonder they cannot find a man of south such a state of the principles who is willing to risk in reputsion, in each joing in any half way measures. They cannot find any man so inceleties that he will answer. They count find say man so inceleties that he will answer. They count find soon who is suited to the task, who like themelry, denote the committee of the control of

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[From the Ohio Atlas.] for my country when I reflect

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I tremble my country, I tremble for thee!

For then beastest thyself "the land of the free,

"The cradle of freedom" — the bome of the br
But ah! thou'rt the land of the fetter and slave

But though great are thy crimes, the wiful thy guil Though innocent blood thou hast cruelly spit, I love thee, and pray that the ruler of earth May bless and prayers thee, dear land of my birth

car for the doom Jehovah decrees, s warning that floats on thy every breeze breatens war, famine, and carnage and w outmands thee to let the poor bondman g the blood of the slave which smokes on thy greech the wild shricks of torture around, my significant thee, and rises to God, my the wrath of his torrible rod.

And I weep with the slave who sighs to be free, And whose prayer is for death when he bends the Who pants for a country where toils shall be o'er Where the lash of the Tyrant is heard no more.

For e'en in life's morning their vigor is gone, And the strength of their body and soel is flot To show to mankind what a miserable wreck Is man, with the foot of a man on his neck.

But they hope for a land where mercy appears.
Where the cheek of distress is dried of its teat
Where the wicked must cease from their deeds
Where the righteous joy in the presence of Go

Awake then, my country! from slumber awake! The fetter dissolve and the manacle break, Let the captiva go free, and God shall once more Pour peace on thy valleys, and wealth on thy she Then, then, O my country, indeed thou shall be, The land of the brave, and the wise and the free, God's banner of love shall be q'er thee unfur'd,

## [From the Vermont Telegraph.] DIALOGUE

Delivern a Master and his Slave, on lat
Morning.

Slave,—Master, how the cannous roar!

Noe the banners waving o'ar!

What a glorious jubilee!

Master, what is Liberty?

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Slare, Glorious—glorious Liberty!— Masser; is our country free !— Is this boon of Heaven thine?

er.—'Tis the right of all—'tis mine!

Heavan's broad gift is Liberty;—
Precious blessing!—' we are free!'

e.-Precious blessing !- we are free!

Slare—Precious hiesang.

Maiter—Sileace minion;

Not for me?

Is it glorious Liberty.

And yet I this blessing lack?

Master.—Sileace, minion!—thou art Mack!

ROKEBY.

## [From the Hartford Times.]

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CHARITY.

Go yo to the abodes of sadness,

To the abodes of want and grief
There difficulty joy and gladness,
There bestowing with d rolief
You'll not for the coming merrow.

Ere its sun may shise on thee
Death may check the voice of sorre.

Ead thy works of Charity.

Go yo to the dying pillow
With sympathy and eare:
Where death's Jordan rolls its billow
Hear the orphan's lisping prayer;
And to yender friendless dwelling
Let thy willing footsteps bend,
Hear the tale which sorrow's telling

Hear the late which serrow's felling the the widow's—orphan's friend. Go ye s'hen the storm is raging. All without is cold and drear, With the hearestly voice assunging. The dark prospects of the year: Go then pour the balm of Gliend. In the wedness of misery 3; Know ye not ye shall have reward, 'Ye have done it unto me'.

Let not cold juquirers hinder,— Where your day bids you go, While with faltering steps you linger Theirs are deepest stings of woe: Such is not an augel\* mission, Such is not the work of love; When you hear the sad petition, Onward quickly—freely more.

Go not for the sake of fushion,
Or the trumpet's flattering sound
Which shall publish through the a
How thy charities abound!
Better have thy name recorded

In a higher—brighter sphere Than to have it thus applaude By thy fellow mortals here. Let the miser count his treasure,-

The luxurious his pleasure,
And the envious pine and teas
Mine shall be the high enjoymen
To administrate relief

To administer relief,
Like an angel's blest employment,
Healing bosoms torn with grief.

[From the Treates Emporium.]

HOME.

If ever Love, the first, the best,
The sweetest dream to mortals given.
One little spot of earth has dressed
With dows and rays the flowers of Heave
B is that spot of verdhet green,
Where virtue and her handmaids come,

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the question, "shall the main question be now put?"

Mr. Patten demanded a call of the House, which was refused.

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On the proposition was sliving ded, on motion of Mr. Underwood, so as to present a separate question on the following clause, viz:— That, in the ophnion of this House, Congress ought not interfere, in any way, with slavery in the District of Columbia; and the question being taken, it was decided in the stiffing of the proposition of the farth of word, which was also protion of the farth of ward, with the decided in the stiffing and dangerous to the Union-Twas also determined in the stiffing the proposition of the drawn of the public faith, unwise, impolitic, and dangerous to the Union-Twas also determined in the stiffing the proposition of the public faith, unwise, impolitic, and dangerous to the Union-Twas also determined in the stiffing the proposition of the public faith, unwise, impolitic, and dangerous to the Union-Twas also determined in the stiffing the proposition of the public faith, unwise, impolition of the public faith, unwise that the survived here in ballant the 23d of Nov. has, sreen Trainfall, Calas.

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The clause protested against is as follows: I have been approximated against in a series of the contained on the protested against in the first any office of the protested against in a series of the protest was read, and of objections larving been made to its reception the roll of the protest was read, and of objections larving been made to its reception.

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was that of a shore, and her manifest of a shore of the state of a shore, and her manifest of the state of th addition to the consciousness that you were laboring in mainly, it might be grateful to how, that you are remembered daily, in all our payers; it and not in our only, but your manes are mingled with the license which succeed to God from a thousand family alters, and from ten thousand hearts, that beat with holy yampuly for God's suffgring poor; and who, as they yampuly for God's suffgring poor; and who, as they yampuly for God's suffgring poor; and who, as they hancel at the throne of Metcy, "remember those in bonds as bound with them."

Our last monthly concert wax more numerously stitled than any previous meeting, and was full of the heart of the people. There is one-cherring fact, which meets me every where. It is this. The most sprintial and devoted members of our churches are either withkn, or are failt enting in to our reasks.

These men have counted the earth of the wirfare, and they have consect the earth of the wirfare, and they have consectated to it, "Tryita tryita, trust protrays, and principles of production of the consectated to it, "Tryita tryita, trust protrays, and they have consectated to it, "Tryita tryita, trust in portrays, and they would as soon adjure their Bible, and their field, as relinquish them. Their pair aparty was the sin of ignorence. They had never throughly examined the subject. But they have now wated up. They have now theroughly examined the system of American Shivery in all it parts. They have looked upon its horrid festures, till their souls have sickened with its black enormatics, and daming wrongs. They have carried the subject to their clears, and there is beginded it with prayer. These men us not norices in the cause of binevolence. They are forement in all the great enterprises of the Church. Many of them are veteron soldiers of Jasus. Prayer is a woopon with which they are familiar. They are sc-

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Church it has carried discomforture and defast lost he nakes of the Prince of darkness, and struck term to the hearts of tyrants. It is a weapon that can zere fail. Let our friends never forget, and our cannia know that in this great battle for Laskry and He-MAN RIGHTS, there is one weapon which the oppresors of God's poor will find it difficult to party. or God's saints.
Your sincere friend,

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