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BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.]

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NAHUM HARWOOD, Sec'y.

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'Speed on the blissful hour,
Wheo chains and atripes shall cease
And received millions own thy power,
Triumphant Prince of Peace!'

efully your friend, L. M. CHILD.

OUR LEGISLATURE.

MR. THOMPSON AT HOME

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Mr. Phillips spoke in support of it as follows:
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has made as to the work which the fricause have laid out for the coming year. cause have laid out for the coming year agreat work to do, and how shall so a ber do it, unless every man conce up resolved to do his duty? It is no he that is required of us, if we look eith portance of the subject itself, or the also attended to the subject itself, or the last as struggle in which we are engaged, the of personal interest, every principle the circumstances of the times, all on the future, urge us to this cou duty, but, if such an argumen the future, urgs us to tun course. Net only a classification of duty, but, if souls an ingurent to mercary, or, or duty, but, if souls an ingurent to mercary, or, or duty, but, if souls are moment at the importance of the signs, as if with its success, were bound ap all orehs, as if with its success, were bound ap all orehs, hopes for the future; as if God, in order to kerps true to the line of duty by regard to ore on any interest to the line of duty by regard to ore on any interest to the line of duty by regard to ore on any interest to the line of duty by regard to ore on the line of duty by regard to ore on the line of duty by regard to ore on the line of li ch an argument be nece balance. But history sales as as ten all over with encouragement a combatants in such a contest as prejudice, however obstinate, yield light of reason;—it shews Engl many a burden from which we are if possible, than our own. It shows in a chair and specially in our own country, the omajor of public opinion, and to that we must trust shews us that

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But she wakes only to show herself recreated blood-bought privileges of our fathers, to the doon of the press and of discussion, which also ed, or for a time was ready to offer, a willing fact to the dark spirit of slavery.

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he matter of history :--we shall wake only the commands of our Southern matters, and end on many, this is exaggeration. Look at a tell us slavery has been dying, and but for advised sgitation of the subject, would soon en cold. The South tells a different story, a trust they clipticians—but trust neither-

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I am, very respectfully, yours, George Thompson.

Rec. Dr. Philip

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THE LEGISLATURE.

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From the Bloston Post.

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NOTICE.

The Annual Meeting of the Dorchester Antitery will be held at the Town-house in raid toay, the 24th inst. at 2 o'clock, P. M.; at who
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ORIN P. BACON, Recording Secretary

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WHO ARE THE CHART MEN? A petition has been rescented to the Legislature of Pennsylvania to ring the abolitionists within the regrent ect of that late!

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MASSACHUSETTS.

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[From the Massachusetts Spy.] LEts18LATION.

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Shepard.)
After some remarks by Messrs. Young, Wager and Paige, reprobating in strong terms, the conduct of the leaders of abolitionism, the motion was reconsidered, and \$5000 a year for five years, was appropriated to that College.

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A WARNING VOICE

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Being the Letter of a Member of the Society
Friends to the Pope.

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ARCHY MOORE. This is one of the most inge-nious, well written and interesting works of the pre-sent age. And what is of more importance, it is allowed by good judges to be a true picture—an exact likeness. It presents slavery to the reader is so many different views, enableace so great a vaan and interesting works of the ages
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Your humble servents from the middle of our heart, and friends with respect.

Engue Gaberis, Jan. 10, 1857.'
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We have noticed the premptness of which the Argus speaks, and cannot but think that the gray heated members of the Senate have diagrand themselves by taking this miscrable vengeance up-on a literary lattitution, because some of the boys who are getting their Greek and Latin at that in-stitution, signed a puttion centifing political doc-trates which did not meet with their approbation. N. Y. Forl.

On Sunday evening, at New York, as is man and his wife were sitting by the fire, both in a sata of a sea and a sea a

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Andrew Bowell, the celebrated King of the Gipsies, died recently, at the advanced age of 99. He was possessed of an as nearly as old as himself, a camp, a fiddle, two concubines, one grandson, and treview sons and daughters. His remains were intered by his tribe, with all due honors, in the Lancham churchystal—English peach.

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