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FUGE OF OPPRESSION.



COUNTRY IS THE WORLD-OUR

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POLITICAL ..

powerless.
iid, we should not be responsible for their no f truth? Be it so: I speak not now of littles, but of natural results. if the cause should be assumed by a politic, it would be impossible to secure the coof a large part of the religious community, d otherwise favor it. I would give no sanc-

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me. In much haste, I am Your friend and broth

A, A. GUTHRIE. This Political Fart. On the 4th page we have published an article from the pen of Low's Tepan, Sen, on the inexpediency of the formation of the Third Political Party, to be called the Hoxas Reiners Part. We have, at different times, expressed, through the columns of the Herald, our unwering opposition to the measure, though we have

A THIRD POLITICAL PARTY. We are glad to d ourselves sustained by the abolitionists of Object

From the Charter Oak. -Ground, 8th of January

Battle-Ground, 8th of January.

He special meeting of the Connecticut A. S.,

which is to be convened in this city on the
January, has a matter to decide vastly more
ant to the interests of our country and our
ed countrymen, than that decided by blood aske on that memerable day at Now Crieans.

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titution of fugitive or rebellious slaves,

against their protended masters for salvage, by kin mapping them again into slavery.

In the mean time, they are to be held as slaves abide the issue. Is this compassion? Is it egen the? Is it instic? But here the case stand. Truly yours, J. Q. ADAMS.

From the Christian Register.

\*\*Dr. Madden's Letter.

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\*\*A LETTER TO W. E. CHASSING, D. D. on the Subject of the Abuse of the Flag of the United States in the Island of Cobs, and the advantage taken of its protection in Promoting the Shave Trade. By R. R.

in its pres-to our col-nce of mat-more. We

From the Portsmouth (Va.) Old D
NO ABOLITIONIST
Our namerous readers will find in an
affectory refutation of the infamous in

SELECTIONS

exempling with the same weapons, for the sher way could we so effectually close their the clearest demonstration of truth, or steel regardst all appeals to their sympathy for . I had almost said that, in the garb of a opponent, the purity of an angel of light to its charm; and the cloquence of an arch-

From the Philanthropist

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Rise! Morning Sta Rise! let thy beams Redeeming earth f Dispel the gloom of Turn to the ploughs And glow with pr

The next is from the Elizur Wright, Jr. I To the sunny South.

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'Thy heroes of

The lines of country, by Ha

"A Voice from the Nile," by E. but stirring effusion, predicated that the Pacha of Egypt has deel abolish slavery immediately, in a ject to his authority. We give a

Oh! how lumbling the thought, that the beath before us the tempter of Freedom are leading the way. While the cloud of Oppression still gathering of the Obscurea the full brightness of Liberty's day!

Where then their means that is every clear that she differ the Massachusetts Abolitonist a complishment—and equally cleaneds the philosophy of reform b hor, when she asks—

\*For moral truth, by prayer a What earth-power can control.

Next is a solemn involet, by William J. Allim text—If then hadst kno If then hadst known, even the day, the things which belong a quote a few lines:

From the N. II. Panoply,

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and may private labor they have primely an allowed as a small that the offenders may not be irritated, and that the offenders may not be irritated, and the fines to repent because their sin is made public brother Cummings has bent the private exposure of their crime to 'a very large majority of the Congressional ministers in New Hampshire,' and, perhaps, may all help to keep the secret! Fallow, that they may all help to keep the secret! In the public their private sin. Brother Cummings may talk the public, as it is weeked. He may talk a christian outh bout it: 'God knows we are opposed to sleerey', and is a christian it very christian! Boo size,' and in the says, to a since a consequence of the says, to be says, to a since weeked. He may take a consequence of the says and the says an

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t is obvious that christians in New
feel much indebted to brother
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DANIEL LANCASTER, One of the Deerfield Superintion

New Organization.

We wish all our readers thoroughly the character, purposes and spirit of this particular to the character and the character purposes and spirit of this particular to the character purpose and the particular to the character of the character o

we need have no more words about it in our paper. Those, who felt he workings of the 'new' spirit, might quietly retire, and their numbers would be so few, that they would be no more missed, on that account, than on account of their activity and fidelity of the cause to have them principle to the frends of the cause to have them principle to the cause to have them they are committed themselves, and they are the principle to the seen. We trust they will have the magnanism to be seen. We trust they will have the magnanism to the seen. We trust they will have the magnanism to the seen. We trust they will have the magnanism to the seen. We trust they will have the magnanism to the seen. We trust they will have the magnanism to the seen. We trust they will have the magnanism to the seen. We trust they will have the magnanism to the seen and the seen that they are the seen to the seen they are the seen they are the seen to the seen they are the seen to the seen they are the seen the seen they are the seen the s no official diate Eman

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Mr. Scott called on us, awhile ago, to com-the Human Government question against Gar-We denied comin rison—or at least to come out. We denied co out at all in the Herald of Freedom. Mr. Scot edieled it an extraneous question, and yet want to introduce it. And because we relused, he would be the man and the man and the work of least the man and the man and the man and the least the man and the man and the man and the least the man and the man and the man and the least the man and the man and the man and the least the man and the man and the man and the man and the least the man and the man and the man and the man and the least the man and the least the man and the he was
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know what good it will do the account of the dollar delayers society, and have a 'new-fangled' one, as Reverend Mr. Croeby would eay, one, as Reverend Mr. Croeby would eay, Brother Root says he is for the cause—he is for principle—but he can't cork with Garrison. This is its reason: he gives it frankly. If he means by it that he can't go with Garrison in his peculiar view of government,—we sawer, he need not go with him—as he must very well know. No abolitonis, him—as he must very well know. No abolitonis, but him and he will be a support of the can't glow Garrison to help him and checken be can't allow Garrison to help him and checken be can't allow Garrison to help him and checken be can't allow Garrison to help him and checken be can't allow Garrison to help him and checken be can't allow Garrison to help him and checken be can't allow Garrison to help him and checken be can't allow Garrison to help him and checken be can't allow Garrison to help him and checken be a support of the can't allow on show the support of the support of the can't allow the support of the support of the can't allow the support of the

From the Charter Oak.

Connecticut Anti-Slavery Society.

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A Special Meeting of this Society was bolden according to previous notice, at, Gilmans Hall, in Hartford, Dec. 18, 1839. Owing to the state of the roads, many of those through the State being litter-ally impassible from a severe snow storm on the Slababa previous, the number present was spall, in the State of the Control of the State of the Stat

nstrumentality for effecting moral reformation, vinced by all experience and approved by commence.

The first resolution reported by the Busin Domnittee was called up, and remarks were may Mr. Brown, of Massachusetts. Adopted una nously.

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Voted, That all persons present, holding the rinciples of the Connecticut A. S. Society, be in ited to take seats in this meeting as honorary mem

second resolution was called up, and after us by G. W. Benson, of Brooklyn, it was, or

reported the followin avery enterprise is base ciples of truth, generally plied to the great object of slavery throughout

system; therefore,
That while we urge upon all abolitiof carrying their principles to the poor such men, and such only, as are in pon all abolition principles to the polls, such only, as are in fa-precate the organiza-party with reference would inevitably di-minds and the minds racter of slavery, and

s for its removal.

and seconded, that said prease adopted. Their discussion

Messrs. Brown of Ms. Cowle

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d and seconded to amend by stri y deprecate the party by aboliti nor of our past I charge of want toward those v i these professio

t in Hartford, on Wednesday, nuary next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. S. S. Cowles, Secretary.

man liberty.

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dents are not to be quoted against us. Anti-

The we not now thoroughly trud every thing short.

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sway from it. The enterprise was never find baked.
Yet it died, not by nominating separate candidates on much as by sandgaranting with existing parties, on much as by sandgaranting with existing parties, than any thing else. Our cause is entirely different, than any thing else. Our cause is entirely different, than any thing else. Our cause is entirely different, then the control of the control

ettom, E. WRIGHT, Jr.

From the Herald of Freedom.

N. P. Rogers.—Dord Sri, I wish my paper when the year is out that I subscribed for printed for your readen, within a knowledge printed for your readen, within a knowledge you have been a better friend of the slave th dreds of the new organization folks, you may not have been a better friend of the slave th dreds of the new organization folks, you may and publish it at your own expense not min what you have you will be the property of the propert From the Herald of Freedom.

(1) We assure our dently well organized that we dently well organized that we ing for the repeal of slave laux—but then of Narcy. And we never asked that it men of Narcy. And we never asked that it is not not be done by any new law. We have always thought be done by any new law. We have always thought to a Temperance law—one who loves the Militia, to a Temperance law—one who loves the Militia, to a Temperance law—one who leves the Militia.

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To the Friends of the Lite undersigned, having consented

FRANCIS JACKSON SAMUEL PHILBRIC ELLIS GRAY LORIN WILLIAM BASSETT, EDMUND QUINCY.

New Days. The Liberator makes its appe-this week printed throughout on new and be-type. No pains will be spared to increase its in and value to its putrons. We trust our friend

Louisa Simes has contributed some Here is one:

\* How shall oppression cease?

They who the slaves woole

# Good into ploughshores but I

Where then their liberty?'

He is of the opinion, tha

Address to the North Star. ple:

mple:

'Star of the North! Thou art n
Than is the diamend on my ri
Yet, every black, star-gazing nig
Looks at thee, as at some grea
Yes, gazes at thee, till the lazy
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her shill covert springing, in agony deep, the chill covert springing, in agony deep, the blood-hounds have haunted her sleep says there no more. Hungh it lingering day and there no more. Hungh it lingering day he Lules—a tale of New-England, is a ballacing Thomas Mocey, an early estite of Nam, witten—we guess—by John G. Whittier. Very selly exceeded.

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Would be themselves the sacrifice V are telephone and coloi-kinding poon in the sa hars the name of John G. Whittier upon its to that if we have erred in guessing at the anip of the other jeeces we have placed to list, we cannot be mistaken about this. Its tople is highly it chosen; we can hardly imagine another, adapted to bring out Whittier's poetical genuise of the control of the Priest of Examelpation. It is "The forecastion of the Priests dight. It is "The forecastion of the Priests" of Examelpation, the list of the priest of the priests of the pries

a will allow us to extract to-day in, let them gather I—Sumonn forth in the state of the state o

sace let them come and greet each other, I show in each, a friend and brottlet [Javo in each, a friend and brottlet is—Wo-sakes—Jews, Gentiles, Ishmedites—Wo-sakes-Jews, Gentiles, Ishmedites—Wo-sakesiante, Warriora, and all—'let threm all but those who refuse to associate for the redemption with others who do not agree with to the divinity of human politics, and the labigation to prevent woman from opening in an anti-skarey gathering for 'the sufferite dumb.'—and they cannot come, conscient when years are presented in II. Burleigh has contributed some excellent the volume; and others have added to its digitize. In abort, 'The North Star' is a mi nor uliterary and moral hemisphere, the which being gathered into one focus, will the sight of every tolling bondama.—every canned to mainty—and terrify the darkness-pressor. 'Let there be light'.

tical Action.

Ing of the State Anti-Slavery Sowill be held at Hartford on the
al reference to the subject of poter previous meeting, in consesus storm, offi-sabout sixty delapreparenting five different counspent in debate—about half-the
journ. A resolution was reportmunities, condemning the forrev collidea barty. Its adoution northern whig and

Boston Almanac for 1840.

The fifth number of this Almanac shows that it is not only aiming at, but making annual stride to perfection in neatment of execution, variety of matter, and mility of design. The reader may easily decide upon its value, by referring to the advertisement in another column, giving a table of its contents. Hoy it can be afforded at the low price of 25 cents, we know not; but we are quite earthing that we are quite earthing the strength of the strengt sustain Mr. Dickinson in his uniting energies of for their entertainment and improvement in the style, and at the cheapest rate; especially as he ises; if successful in the sale of the present num his Almanac, (and he will not fail to fulfil his p

Correction. We stated; in a receive New York Colored American ha

T A notice of the Cazenovia Abolitionist in

meeting of the Halifas and East Middlebo lavery Society, December 14, 1839, the fi amble and resolves were unanimously

o shead. That the above proceedings be signed by the President and Secretary, and forwarded to the abbrator and Cradle of Liberty for publication. THOMAS SOULE, President. ISSAC FULKS, Secretary.

LETTER OF ENCOURAGEMENT.

Dear brother in the cause of the down-trodden slave:

My subscription year for the Liberator has justimizated. I enclose three dollars, which will enter the me to the paper something like a year from the dat

hrist. May the Lore see...
It forgive his error.
Yours in the cause of millions in bonds,
PALMER TANNER. Centreville, R. I.

The Legislature of Masachusetts convened in outon on Wednesday, 1st inst. On the first ballot of Speaker of the House, Robert C. Winthrop (whigh as choose by a small majority, and Luther S. Cush-ge was re-deced Celex without opposition. The local for Speaker was as follows: R. C. Winthrop, 37; Nathaniel Wood, (democratic) 221; scattering, 2, D. P. King was chosen President of the Senate.

To the Liberator Subscribers.
The undersigned give notice, that they shall, with next Liberator, send a bill to every subscriber, who indubted for one year, or more.

If In the first Liberator published in March, we shall commence the publication of a list of the names of subscribers who shall then be definingent for fifteen.

this and upwards,
FRANCIS JACKSON,
SAMUEL PHILBRICK,
ELLIS GRAY LORING,
WILLIAM BASSETT,
EDMUND QUINCY,
order, Jan. 1840.

## DEATHS.

In Uxbridge, on the 17th December, after a shot lines of lung fever, Mr. Jonathan Whipple, aged 8

### SUMMARY OF NEWS.

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royal decree.

The Augsburg Gazette says that Mehemet Ali has
consented to give up the Turkish fleet, and to content
himself with the hereditary sovereignty of Egypt and
part of Syria.

portations of core until 10th August, 1950.

Resats. The latest advices from Russia go to show that preparations are making for immense arranents in various parts of the emper—and the general belief in St. Petersburg is that war is inevitable.

This may be sue—but public opinion, in namy parts of the last quarter of a certainty. Power is now ledged in the middling classes. This is especially the case in France and in England—and the great mass of the popule are opposed to war. Nicholas would have endewored approaches the mobilious schemes by means of a war, long since, if the last decode—Aver. Caprad.

Gox. Shasnon says there are now four limited and ninety convicts confined in the Ohio Penitentiary. Last year they made articles to the value of \$34,000, and the expenses of the institution were \$35,000—leaving a profit of \$19,000. STILL LATER FROM PRANCE. The ship Leain Flidi ippe has arrived in New York, from Havre, bringing advices from that place to the 4th of December. The Franch Chambers were to meet on the 23d of December.

Mr. De Becaunt has been appointed minister to this brity, in place of M. Pontois, now; at Constantian-brity, in place of M. Pontois, now; at Constantian-

leaving a profit of \$19,000.

Hanb Case. An old Virginia farmer named Johnson, who had freed and brought thirteen always of his own to Washington, and paid \$500 for a slave, belonging to another plantation, that he might not be parted from his wife, among those liberated, was robot of the last of his money, \$500, while listening to a discussion in the House of Representatives. Nonwealth Strienarts. A party of 100 emigrants from the pine clad mountains or Norway, passed through Chicage a few days since to settle in Wisconsin.

and the country, in place of M. Pontois, now at Consanue-country, in place of M. Pontois, now at Consanue-P. The most important piece of information is gather-ed from a paragraph in the London Merniag Hendid, stating that Lord Palmerston had communicated to Government to cause an immediate blockade of all the ports in the Chinese empire.—B.

TEXAS. The standard New York strived at: Orleans from Galveston, brings papers of that eithe 2d Dec. Among their contents is the measurement of the contents o

that city is the capital.

## DOMESTIC.

Passengen by the Stambach from New York at that the Pecker Ship, Mediator, had arrived in New York, with Dasent Wassers, and thusty passenger on house!

Senoot, Layes or Microscas. The Hon. John Dierce, in an address upon the resources of Michigan public harittions, estimates the value of the United States.

fifty thousand dollars.

The bodies of eleven of the sufferers by the late stora, were buried from the Unitarian Church, in Gloucester, on Sundry last. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Mr. Walte. The procession which followed the bodies to the grave was by far the longest. The bodies of a large number of the sufferers still remain buried in the drep.—Selem Gataste.

remain buried in the deep.—Selem Gazzie.
The Mathlebeak Rail Bood was opened or public travel on Tuesday the Utikuth and heavers that lies and Saturday seening (6 days) and Saturday seening (6 days).
The Bangor Democrat says that the English are extending their military operations down the Madawas-tending their military operations down the Madawas-tending their military operations down the Madawas-tending their sections of the Selection of the

comin.

A BRUTAL WIRTEN. Sames by settle in Wisseep in Upper Mathemough, 16th of white in the acday or two since, of correcting one of the negroes of
the plantation, struck him with a brilde, the bit of
which hit him npon a tender part of the lead, and cansde his instant desti. This jury of inquest held were the
deed body, returned a verdict of death from, a blow inflined by said Mitchell.

We find among the news from the South, that, on he 12th inst., near Tallahassee, Florida, a duel was sought, with rifles, at twenty paces distance, between seneral L. Read and Colonic Augustus Aiston, in thich the latter was killed; being shot through the sear, at the first fire—Post.

There was a violent hurricane in the Mississippi, on the 14th of November. course an area varying from 150 to 300 carring up large trees, prostrating houstless from the farm yards and senting the course the co

Mr. Phippen, keeper of the half-way house bett Stonington and Providence, was dreadfully man on Tuesday, by the sudden collision of the rai cars, as the was preparing to unite them where had accidentally parted.

The Essex Bannet desires it to be particularly membered that the Merrimack was first crossed

Pirates. There is said to be a gang of pire Whitehaven, who have sobbed several boats ing the Mississippi. They are a formidable fully armed.

New Orleans is full of poor people out of employment. The times are monstrous hard,

Total, \$161 : HENRY G. CHAPMAN, Trens. Mass. A. S. Soc.

ANNUAL MECTING OF THE MASSACE SETTS A. S. SOCIETY.

The Eight Annual Meeting of the Massachus Annual Meeting of the Massachus

in behalf of the Board of Managers.

W. Leord Gazaro, Cer. Sec.

PEANCES JACKSON, Pres.

W. Leord Gazaro, Cer. Sec.

Peditors of papers friendly to the anti-slave use are requested to give the above an insensing eit rodumns.

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Special Meeting.

In promitizing shis shore CALL, the Committee of Arrangements, would merely observe, that the Executive Committee have been constrained to the bedge too of this instance by emergencies from which they control the produce of the produce

JOSHUA LEAVIET, Committee
JAS. S. GIRBONS, of
SANUEL E. CORNISH, ATTENGEMENTS

# CONNECTICUT ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

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Hartford, Dec. 25, 1839.

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32 Poges.—Fine Paper.—Bound.—F shed by, THOMAS GROOM, 82 S The Trade supplied on the most



## Dr. Hitcheock, Dentist,

22, and on gold plate lower be city or country. Half or

Thou wear a lion's hide! Doff it for shame,

Do ye not blush to wear the garb,
Your noble, fearless fathers wore?
That garb, (howe'er degraded now.)
Truth's humble, honored badge of

name on the recreants, who dare
Profess what Pox and Burrough taught,
et sell their words to please the South,
And basely check each generous thought!

Who talk of duty, --instead light, -Of quiet hope and trust, --and then
Bow down their very souls to earth,
Trembling before guilt-branded me

Who kneel, for fetters to be twined Round hand and pen,—round soil and Who praise no virtue, blame so vice, But as their words may please the Souti

Not thus the early Friends, ye call Your pattern,—no such fears had they From Duty's path, though in it stood The scaffold, they ne'er turned away.

Beaten, imprisoned, banished—men, Women and children, kept their place; Oh! cease at least to talk of them— It makes more glaring your disgrace!

at make more plaring your disgrace? Ye have your place? Beneath contempt Is every cringing sorthers slave:—
There is, thank Heaven! a noble band, With strength, all that you fear, to brave Lunny, the tireless pioneer, (Too long unaided and alone,)
What one, one first, consistent man, Can do, (e'en at the South,) has shown:

He, with a dogger at his breast,
And threats of vengeance in his car,
Ne'er checked the flow of 'words that burn,'
Ne'er for a moment thinks of fear.

Witterian, with pen of living fire,
Pours forth the feelings of a soul,
Whose high, heaven-guided energies,
No carthly power can e'er control.

The young, the aged, son and sire,

Firm in the righteous cause we see;

Women who, (in whatever 'sphere'

They move,) move forward steadfastly.

They move, move torward steamsty, fort, Needles, Palmer, when a mob, Threat ning destruction, yelled around; and Lewis, in her widowed home, Were humbly firm, and fearless found.

and Sarrit, with true humility,
Seeks, where alone they can be found
irmness to bear and strength to do,
Standing upon 'NO neutral ground.'

But vain the attempt, on this brief page, To name the myriads who stand, Unwavering in their hope and faith, A generous, high-souled, fearless band.

A generous, high-souled, scarces cann.
The thanks of many a grateful heart,
To them are given—for them the prayer
Of many a soil ascends to Heaven,
And will not be unheeded there.
Pennsylvania, 7th mo. 1830.
\*Deceased since these lines were writt

OA For the Liberator.

THOUGHTS, or Rev. on the propriety of women speaking tembles of men, recently published in the urier and Massachusetts Abolitiopist.

O thou, who doth profess to be

A servant of the Holy One,
Lowly disciple of the Lord,
Christ Jesus, God's beloved Son!

He left the mansions in the sky, And gave his life on Calvary's m That man, through him, might live Drink ever of the crystal fount.

O man! was it for thee alone,
The Son of God did agonize?
For woman did be not atone,
When darkness veiled the blue-are

Woman was early at the tomb; She first a Savior's voice did hear aying, 'All hail! I've past death 'Tell my disciples I draw near.'

Has woman, then, a soul to save?

Is Christ the life, is he the fount?

Will he bear us o'er Death's chill way
Say, may our spirits to him mount?

Or is our oracle frail man?

Must & teach us of Heaven's high way,

As his weak vision, it may sean

The realms of an eternal day?

O then we'll list to his high will, If only man communes with God Tis his to say, 'Woman, be still!' Ours to obey his sovereign nod!

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All thanks io Jesus, God's own Son!
Not so the law we learn of him;
The, 'Father, thine own will be done,'
Then ours the pearly disdens.'
We give God glory, praise and power;
Sufficient is his own right arm
To guide us at the darkened hour:
Trusting in him, earth shall not harm

The Priost and Lovite, passing near, May cast on us their cruel scorn; Christ being ours, what shall we fear Ours at the resurrection morn.

ne law, one love, one heavenly light,
To man and woman doth belong—
es, 'one eternal rule of right,—
Rising with Christ, one joyful song!

MARTHA.

From the Christian Register. GOD REVEALED IN THE SOUL. will the mind go out in search of Thee, liffinite, yet Thou art ever near. a dwellest in the spirit's inner shrine, chosen temple is the soul off man. the midnight hour the spirit's eye as inward, it beholds thine image, Lord, seld injust depths, as you bright we are clear bosom of this fiver glows.

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evil; and that 'ye y for wrath, (i.e. to a sake.'
Yours for the truth,

HENRY GREW,

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LORD: AND SHALL NOT MY SOUL BE AVENGE
UCH A PEOPLE AS THIS?'

W. B.

MISCELLANY

From the Friend of Virtue.

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Tribute of Respect.
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Presented
By several Ladies of Boston JAMES S. BUCKINGHAM, For his efforts in behalf of SEAMEN, And in the cause of HUMANITY, INDIA.

How to Grow Rica. Not says Mr. Patiding, than to grow trust nobody; to befriend none; on interest, cent upon cent; to feelings of nature, and be render and desired, for some twenty.

We hear that on Friday le arth and rock, on one side of ear Manayunk, became loo

Pinamurka, Ar. II is stated in the Bah (Eag). Herald that twelve men were killed, on Friday mening, at Radstockwell way-pit, in consequence ing, at Radstockwell way-pit, in consequence of some persons having cut the rope used for lowering the men: nito the works. The depth the men fell was 756 feet, and their bedies were borribly manyled, most of their limbs having been severed by the

The shortest very to murder character.—Profess great friendship for the man—tell how much you love him; proclaim how many excellent trais be possesses; and then with a very sanctified look, and most impressive sigh, express your fear, yes, you fear, that all is not as it should be.

A GREAT DEST. The State Debt of Pennsylvania amounts to about thirty-tree millions of dollar, requiring, at 5 per cent, 1,600,000 dollars for the payment of the interest.

of Beston, in said county, single won intestate.
WHEREAS application has been m grant a letter of administration on the deceased, to Joseph Bosthwick of said chant, you are hereby cited to appear Court to be held at said Boston, on Most tenth day of Jamesry next, at nine-noon, to show cause, if any you fare, and

hirty-nine.
WILLARD PHILLIPS, Judge of P
A true copy. Attest,
OLIVER W. B. PEARODY, Reg.
Boston, Dec. 25, 1839.

BOARD IN FRANKLIN PLACE.

MEMBERS elect to the Legislature, desired taining quarters for the approaching session, which to call at No. 24, Franklin Place, with the Odeon. The location is pleasant and cent within three impures, walk of the Pod Office.

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