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The Amistand Case--Decision of the Court.

If We copy below, from the New-Haven Pathation, the Decision of Judge Judson in the case of the
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heap, that all our readers will wish to peruse it.
From the New Haven Palladium.

In Honos, JUDGE JUDSON, has kindly permed as to publish his very able Decision, in the
nor of the Africans, from his own manuscript.

Bustance or CONNECTICET, Jun. 7, 1840. \
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JANUARY 24, 1840.

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rt or which a quote in this place.

The case of the Josefa Segunda has been twice alady before this court; the first time upon the quesm of condemnation; the second upon the applicain of everal claimants to be preferred in the distrition of the proceeds.

el was condemned under the seventh se act of 1807, passed to abolish the slav he 4th section of the act, the State of Los mpowered to pass laws for disposing, of color as should be suspected or broug to in violation of that law. The offen

this court.

in the opinion of the court, is the effect of 1819. And then the question is, how does

of 1849. And usen use possession be present controversy?

since the case of Yeaton vs. The United of Cranch, 2850 the court has uniformly acted or ule established in that case; to wit, that in y causes a decree was not final while it was caused any statute which governs the control of the court of the c

SELECTIONS.

All is excitement here certificate of freedom in pusillanimity of a euc over to a couple of sh They entered this villa

Some coance called for the yeas and nays coante question of reception on the table; which we redered.

Mr. Lincoln rose and said he wished the House distinctly to understand that he had made no motion for reception. He had offered the petitions to the House, and the House must dispose of them as it thought fit. If the petitions were not in the posterior of the House, the House, the House, the work of the terms of the receive them.

res rised.

Some further general conversation ensued, when Mr. Barnard anguired of the Chair who had made the motion for reception?

The Speaker said the motion was made by the very fact of offering the petitions.

Mr. Barnard appealed from the decision of the chair of the control of the control of the control of the chair.

Chair, and acconded the motion in a few brief remarks.

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Stanley, Alford, Habernham, Lincoln, Drongoole, Triplett, Cooper of Ga. Vanderpoel, took, part; after which.

Mr. Tarney pool called for the previous question; and the call having been seconded by the House, Mr. Tarney called for the yeas and nays; which were ordered.

In reply to a request of Mr. Adams, that the precise question on which the appeal was a Laber might.

The Speaker stated the question as follows:

'The Chair then decided that the presentation of the petition by the gentleman from Massex-husetts, JMr Lincoln, juse facto, naised the question 'Shall be received' although the gate he did not make such a motion.'

And the question on Mr. Barnard's appeal from And the question on Mr. Barnard's appeal from

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such as motion.

And the question on Mr. Barnard's appeal from the above decision was then taken and decided in the above decision was then taken and decided in So. So. the decision of the Speaker was sustained by the House.

the district—rear to any store.

When the name of Mr. Cooper, of Georgia, was called, he rose, and asked the Chair what would be the effect if his decision be austained with reference to the disposition of the Aboliton petitions. He could be the effect if his decision be austained with reference to the disposition of the Aboliton petitions of the complete to vote against sustaining the Speaker, and hoped he would be enlightened before gave his vote. Objection, was, however, made to any remarks whilst the vote was being taken.

The question was then taken on alto. Cars Johnson the Lible, and decided in the affirmative—roses 131, nays 68.

TUREDAY, Jan. 14, 1846.

table, and decided in the silmative—yeas 131, nays 62.

Mr. W. Thompson rose and said that, for the first time since he had had been and said that, for the first time since he had had that for the first time since he had had that for a suspension in of the flouse, he was about to ask for a suspension in of the flouse, he was about to ask for a suspension in the flouse, between the flower of the resolution was in Virginia (Mr. Wise,) who was now detained from the House by indisposition. The resolution was in exact conformity to the action of the House yesterday, upon the subject of abolition; and, by its adoption, the House would save based in the flower of the House yesterday, upon the subject is in the following words:

Resolved, That, upon the presentation of any average of the thiolog, and upon the presentation of any resolution or other paper for chief the subject, the reception of the paper for the subject of the subject of the paper of the paper for the subject of the paper for the subject of the paper for the paper

Mr. Hosipous, of Solith Ardina, newed to as Mr. Cross called for the yeas and mays. Mr. Peck moved for a call of the House. There were some Northern slaves there, he said, whom he wanted to be canneligated. Mr. P. then railed for the great of the said of the said of the wanted to be canneligated. Mr. P. then railed for the great of the said of the said of the the said the question being taken, it was deci-ded in the naggistre—yeas 85, tay as 118. The question recurring on the motion of Mr. Thourseas, of South Carolina, to lay the resolution on the table. The said of the House are for conducting the business from day to day, this resolution proposed a rule of action for the whole session. The Speaker ruled the resolution to be in order, it was two last are to gentleman from Vermout Mr. Botts said to be excessed from young on the Mr. Botts said to be excessed from young on the

come refugee slaves from the North that I was rought in.

Mr. Botts hoped that the gentleman who had so indly moved for liberty for him to proceed with his emarks would withdraw his motion.

Mr. Sanly, If the gentleman does withdraw the notion, I shall renew it.

Mr. Smith, of Maine, asked if the gentleman was allowed to make a speech, if it would not be in or-cer to answer him.

r action thereon.

Adams submitted to the Chara whether his tute had not priority. He offered it the said in as the gentleman from Virginia had offered

uded by moving to

ed by our beloved brother Win. Loyar currency, it the prosecution of his noble mission among us; this principles of our cause; that notwithstanding the as-sulus of open enemies, and the treachery of professes friends, he has remained true to the slave;—we herefore confinitly extend to him the right hand of an ti-alwary following, and affectionately commen-ting the confine the professes of the confine the confine that the confiner is the proof—whose country

noly cause.

The foregoing resolutions were ably and eloq y discussed by Mesara. May, Whiting, Palmer, con, Reed, Sprague and others, and adopted win a dissenting vote. Although the weather were membrane of the control of the contr

Voted, That the proceedings of this meeting b published in the Liberator and Christian Freeman. CHARLES C. BRIGGS, Sec'y pro tem.

THE LIBERATOR. | derienten es

Mr. W. L. Garrison:

Dean Sin—Herewith I attempt the discharge of a dety, to which I doubt not that I am led by the discharce of an eligible not considered the discharge of the Spirit of God. J have been led, of late, to look over my past life, and to inquire what I would think of past feelings and actions, were I behold Jazus Cinarse in the clouds of heaven, coning to judge the world, and to establish His reign of the contract of the contrac

CHARLES FITCH.

on the other sides was conducted as well perhaps as is:

The Judge decided the case, this morning, and in a
masterly manner—showing, an enlightened head and
a warm heart. I do hope his decision will be given
to be public at full leagth.

The Judge decided the case this morning to the
top blick at full leagth.

The proper side of the communicate this decision
to Cinquer and his companious, and the scene is indescribable. No sconer was it communicated, that,
with hearts overflowing with gratitude, they rose and
fill down at my feet. World cannot express the joy
they falt. They long to go that to most the joy
they falt. They long to go that to make the contion. He sat still, not knowing Mentil with consttion. He sat still, not knowing Mentil with consttion. It is sat still, not knowing Mentil with consttion. It is sat still, not knowing the decision to him.

He instantly prostrated himself at my feet at full
I then prayed with them, after directing their
thoughts to the Lord Jesus Christ as their Delivers.

They knell; and followed the interpreter adulty, and

devoutness.

I full of gratitude to God for this ric
I am your friend,
H. G. LUDLOW.

o be saved.

Leanc Davis of Boston.

John Corey of Foxbore, Mass.

Chas. W. Woolsey of Boston.

John Brown of Boston.

J. Porter Felt. 1

W. Dow, firm of Dow & Co. N. Y. has. H. Phelps of Stonington.

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Byfield—Dea. H. Coleman, Obe, G. Wildes, See, E. Jewett, 18, 2, T. Jewett, 17-6, Timothy, C. Jewett, 18, 2, T. Jewett, 17-6, Timothy, C. Jewett, 18, 2, T. Jewett, 17-6, Timothy, C. Jewett, 18, T. Jewett, 18, T. Jewett, 18, T. Jewett, 19, T. Jewet

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To the Liberator Subscribers, indersigned give notice, that they shall, with Liberator, send a bill to every subscriber, who

POETRY.

For the Liberator.

THE BLOODHOUAD WAR.

And must another, fouler stain
Disgrees the tablet of our land;
Vile Infamy be left to reign;
And lead to war ker brutal band?
Bant Creally one har dark syee,
Wild seemes too dark for pan to drawBesties whose inflicting feuluses dyes

The Bloodhound War?

The Bloodhound War!
The Bloodhound War!
At thought of such a hour of tife!
The powers of night would fall in skill,
To plot a more income such years
Maple Mercy increases such years,
And stermy Juvice shrinks with are,
To hour the some of Derkmess hall
The Bloodhound War!

The Bloodhound War

th savage hounds, like beasts of proppoeled and scattered race despoil

homes, and drive them fix awaymid such deeds can Virtue rest?
eeds which e'en miscreants abhorat such the deed which dekily vest

The Bloodhound War

The Bloodhoud We!

Lo, mingled crowls are gathered now,
Of growling hounds and prowling men:
The brutal mark becloude each brow,
And crise concordant fill the glen.
Companions meet, they onward fly,
With how! in van—in rore hurrs—
And madly greet, with suddening cry,
The Bloodhound We!

The Bloodhound War!
The dismal howl more fearful grows:
Its followers press wildly on.
And soon disturb the dark ware.
Of Indians well of the soon of

The Bloodhound War!
Unrivalled wrong! Infernal strife!
Those death-fraught tones break in again
With mingled cries of shricking life,
Which mournly in sef non victims slainYa friends of Right, by Virtue brave,
Brook not the foes thus blind to law;
To do such deed, but nobly save
The Bloodhound War!

The Bloothound War!
This brutal fray, of Bondage born,
Check now, while maddening foes prepar
Before the evil star shall dawn,
Which bodes a curse for those who dare.
To join the strife, or shut their eyes
To wante, their every aid should draw;
When vengeful mortals thus devise
The Bloothound War!
dddletown, Ct. Jan. 7th, 1840.

For the Liberator.
THE KING OF THE WIND.
shricked in his glory, where, where will One so great or so free as the King of the Wind

One so great or so free as the King of the Wind ?—
Wins Occ.

The then the Angel of the Sun, who saw
The recliese actions of the rating king.

And heard his bosas, and know that horrid war.

Gainst all he met, we shir invest to king

Billiad—Twes wordt a plignic or so and land,
A light surpassing beight, most governed.

Tinging the foces of a day to the aveiling wave,
Who, in a bismaile, there shous or so and land,
A light surpassing beight, most governed.

Tinging the foces of a day the awelling wave,
Who, in a bismaile beight along wave,
The fourful a cound that alonging capture 8 bor.

And the word a venual their alcoping capture 8 bor.

And four wyed, with wistful looks and grave,
The fourful on entire of a coming storm.

Hark I it is him! Not huntry lind a roor,
Forth realing from the shore,
Hasping in mountains the all foaming deep,
A raging wind—whilst on ip pinkane borne,
Shricked its dread king, and full upon that bank
Centred his insune force with a cord to defe,
As since the delays he had eventualing, hupless craw.

What arm collepted hear to reaching, hupless craw.

What arm collepted hear to reaching, hupless craw.

Vantage wake? I they cried, but moments for
Remain to pray before we perish beer?

Up rose that seeming man of thoughthi mind,

Remain to pray before we perish here!"

Up rose that seaming man of thoughthil mind,
From whele retired within himself he'd laid,
And whilst with heaveally voice he stilled the wind,
Replendent glories round his features physel.
Behold a wonder! straight the sea is calm—
Bright beams the sum—the wind but gently blow—
Husthed is the sum—the wind but gently blow—
Husthed is the sum—the wind but gently blow—
Husther's lambers in a soft repose?
Le, where the giant king, with preserte form,
Shroudd in mist as with a mustle broad,
Worships the rightful ruler of the sterm,
And says, "Thy will be done, My Lord, My God.!"

C. G.

For the Liberstor.

For the Liberator. For the ass.

Ber Hotler—The following anonymous lines were at to me, to be used on a special occasion, but were to to me, to be used on a special occasion, but were the following the special occasion, but were the following the special occasion, but were the following the followin

THE FATHFUL MN.
Who is he to whom our couls
Are evermore united?
Whom never breath of map controls;—
Whome spirit, constant as the poles,
To Freedom's cause is lighted?—
Who breast the current as it rolls,
'Till all our wenge are righted?
Who breast the current as it rolls,
'Till all our wenge are righted?
Who is be whose open heart,
Strong, theugh sorrow shade it,
Storong theshood, four and art,
lifted the hypocrite depart,
Who weald with chaises degrade it.
Acts the breve and generous part.
Thus to HIM that made it?

Who is he whose bearing high
Stirs a gully nation!
Kingly brow and conquering eye—
Look of grand Humility
And righteous indignation!
Strong to suffer or to die
For the Slave's salvation!

For the Slave's salvation!

Foss of turth before him floe—

The tyrant and the traitor:

Where the just are sworn to be—

In the fore-front, there fights he!

Can you find a guester

Than the servenue of the FREE—

The bendman's LIBERATOR!

The bandwark LIBERATOR!

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enances, outlines, &c. He is

ITABLE FARMING.—Mr. James Hill, dge, has taken in ninety successive d dollars in cash, in Boston market, f

ngle acre.
Mr. Pierce, also, cultivated the raspberry, which
rives with great luxuriance. He thinks be could
ake of the blackberry, which grows in the hedges

-In Philadelphia, in July, 1839, Benj. G

onfusion.

paraded the Avenues, and finally

before a tavern, in the Tenth A n, it was returned by a fi-pened the spirits of the ri

schalf.

The above is some portion, though we fear but a rery small one, of the riots and iniquities perpetrated n our city, by men who set the laws at defiance, and who imagine themselves entitled to act thus with impunity. Are they to be permitted to think so much

UNPLEASANT PRED or go backward

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Goop Example. The Mayorooklyn, (one Van Buren, the oxample on New Year's day of reating liquor to their guests. F

NEW CONSUL AT HAVARA. A letter, d m, 30th Nov., written by a respectable who has recently returned f received in this city on Tue that he has 'been introduce Clapp, who sailed from Cha-for Hayana.

THE NEW AND IMP

Ms. Calmous. The Richmond Enquirer, after aking pains to inform itself correctly, states that M Calhoun is determined to refuse all co-operation in the Harrisburgh nomination, and will give to the pre-ent administration 'an earnest and cordial support.'

TRIAL FOR PARTICIPATION IN THE SLAVE TRAD-John W. Allen was lately tried in Baltimore befor the United States District Court, under an indictmer for participation in the slave trade. The jury wer unable to agree, and were discharged. A new trie

PERSELVANIA LEGISLATURE. In the Sc Phursday last, Mr. Brown read a bill to re-cherter of the United States Bank. It all year for the institution to wind up its business

In the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, it has be testeded that a grand-child born eight months and salf after the decesse of the grandfather, is includ a bequest to grandchildren living at his decess

Some thousands of the old army of Napoleon are till in confinement in the mines and desert of Siberia. One, named Burthelet, a brigadier in the horse arti-lery of Napoleon's guard, has just found his way to Paris, after laboring 25 years in the mines of Tobolsk.

CITY GOVERNMENT. Our new city government was rganized, according to the usual forms, on the 6th

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Dr. Hitchcock, Dentist.

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