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FUGE OF OPPRESSION.

The following piece of low blackguardism is rom the Boston Phornix—John Thornton, editor. tom the Boston Phenius—John Thorston, editor.

AMALGMATION. The Rev. Wh. Bradhurn, a representative from Unitarless, on Wednesday large to the control of the property of the Wednesday large the Wednesday large the property of the Wednesday large the property of the Wednesday large the property of the Wednesday large the perition he presented was not from his consuments, for we believe few women on Nantucket, excepting three or four old maids, have any desire to cross the breed. The Reverend gendleman is a widower, and if there is any fair daughter of Ethiopia for whom he feeds a tender passion, we hope a special set of the legislature will enable him to say—1 shall, wedded here "mysterious law, true source Of human offering, sole propriety!"

### SELECTIONS.

Things as they are in Massachusetts.

No. 3.

To Grant Smith, Esq.

Dead Boymer's Massachusetts from the or linear Boymer's Massachusetts from the original beat better course. These, it should be distingtly be in mind, are the officer course. These, it should be distingtly be in mind, are the officer for some-mail it will be interesting inquiry, after we shall have giventh a thorough scrutiny, whether these are, in fact, real moving reasons with the great mass of the visionist. That these are, the true reasons of a aration with a potton of these in-golfty, feats a real moving reasons with the great massification of the state of the state of the visionist. That these are, the true reasons of a aration with a potton of these in-golfty, feats on twarrant us in heliciting. Like the Colonizat Society, every man can have his own reason, in two and object for connecting, himself with. New Society. They have sumple space for all heters of "Garrison Abolitonism"—the Colonizat Colonizate, and the American Union Alerse, he Colonizate from Alerse, he Pro-Human Government heters. Pro-Political Action helers, he Amit-Wom Rights heters, and the Nothingarian haters. Flass there never was a combination composed such diverse and ungithly materials! It is truit chostic jumble, with in witchers the Matters of the cause—here Pilate and Herod is bettern of the Cause—here Pilate and Herod is bettern of the Cause—here Pilate and Herod is

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WHOLE NO. 475.

iminals various crizens of this Commonwealth for more difference of complexion, and spoken cens as seeking 'to join together those whom Go dupt assumed,' I two decasion, yesterdays, on per sings a petition out he same subject, is make the light of the petition of the same subject, is make the light of the petition of the same subject, is made the light of the petition of the same subject, which we have a subject of the last year, the grip persented, caricatured, and fusified, by paper both policial parties, I took pains to commit marks to writing, very soon after they were maded how seem them to you for publication in the outer, that it may be known, by all who care to own, precisely what they were. Dublication in the outer, that it may be known, by all who care to own, precisely what they were. With regard it is to the period of the same subject to the same

I ask leave, Mr. Speaker, to say a word on of the object of the petitioners; a prrection of a gross misrepresentation ot, which was made, yesterday, by the rom Boston (Mr. Dexter.) Desirous of such as possible, the time of the Hous and the second of the

complexion.

um was here interrupted by Mr. Para,

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presenting a petition. The Speake
it was, Mr. Bradburn proceeded,

that I was in order. And I tell tha

Mr. Parsons) that if he, or any othe
is House, thinks to nevert me feet

revent discussion on this quantity. But if I had not been we finished before this ject shall be the much to the state of t

Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society.

REMARKS ON THE DEATH OF DR. FOLLEN.
WEDSTEDAY AFTERNOON, Jun. 22.
The resolutions relative to the student death of Dr. Follen, Published land week, and which, for want of room, cannot now be repeated,) having been read-

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here lies despoiled. Lynn, I mo. 1, 1840

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ese petitions are short, and can be easily a
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tion to Trisidad and British Guiann-mag the many confident predictions of the of West India emancipation; that such , or west India emancipation; that such , is also an emancipated laborers would not were y island in which it should be carried into their employers or themselves; that idle bondium, violence, would universally pre-te lives of proprietors of estates would for the lives of proprietors of estates would for

the religious community.

Brother Rogers closes an editorial notice.

Concention as follows:

The anti-diservey warfare is reduced at last
true issue. It is an issue between the propulpit and the serinty of instart. These
combatants, and the battle is joined, and its
conflicts to be fought in New Hampshire. Le
fonglit—ALL IS READY ON THE SIDE OF LIEBTY
God we look for the decision and for victory.

The friends of freedom in other States ha

Gen. Harrison.

The 'Refuge of Oppression' in this day's paper is occupied with an article from the pen field—'.

The 'Refuge of Oppression' in this day's paper is occupied with an article from the pen of the while candidate for the Presidency Win. Heary Marrison, it which we sivile the exertly attention of all orar readers, and especially of that portion of them who exercise the elective franchise. It shows conclusively, that Gen. Harrison is, no more worthy of the support of abolitionists, than Martin Van Buren or Henry Clay. They cannot give him their suffrages without growing the support of abolitionists, than Martin Van Buren or Henry Clay. They cannot give him their suffrages without the suffer of the support of abolitionists, than Martin Van Buren or Henry Clay. They cannot give him their suffrages with the can be considered to the control of the support of abolitionists, than Martin Van Buren or Henry Clay. They cannot give him their suffrages with the can be considered to the control of the suffer of

GENTERES: NORTH BEED, 20th May, 1836.
GENTERES: Your letter of the 6th oft, was fi weeks on its produced to the first of the 6th oft was five. I was confined by illness. I am now fast receiving, and will, its a few days, answer your inquiritally.

I am yery respectfully.

W. H. HARRISON.

After waiting a considerable time for the fulfilmer
of the promise contained in the above letter, the getlemen alluded to, thinking it possible that a commit dication from him might have miscarried, wrote him
the condition. Informing him that they have to seed

doings of the Rev. Daniel Wise, in that when the doings of the Rev. Daniel Wise, in that make another thorough search for it; hoping, we cannot find it; that the writer will send as another to the property of the property of the desired of the de

his power—1.

In The Philanthropist notices in very flattering terms an address on the subject of davery, recently delivered before the Ladies' Auti Slavery Seelevy of Cincipuni, by the Rev. W. Cassysso, pastor of Unitarian church in that city, and a nephew of Dr. Channing of Boston. The address is pronounced sound in matter, eloquent in manner, and uncompromising in principle. With the exception of Rev. J. Blanchard, Mr. Channing is the only minister in Cincinnati who has publicly appeared as a friend to the anti-slavery cause.

ERRATA. In the article is

Br Send in your petitions to Congre egislature without delay. Let these ee and feel that the people are coming

D' Our highly esteemed brother Boyle of Onformed that his letter, enclosing \$20,00, has eccived.

### INTELLIGENCE

structive to all teachers and friends of Common in our country. It will be published in the a ume of the Massachusetts Common School Le valuable semi-monthly publication in Bosto the management of Horace Manu. The pric Journal is one dollar a year.

### NOTICES.

To the Liberator Subscribes.

The undersigned give notice, that they shall, with the next Liberator, send a bill to wary subscriber, who is indebted for one yeas, or more. [7] In the first Liberator published in Stirch, we shall connecee the publication of a list of the same of understanding the state of understanding the state of the same of understanding the same of the same o

FRANCIS JACKSON,
SAMUEL PHILBRICK,
ELLIS GRAY LORING
WILLIAM BASSETT,
EDMUND QUINCY,

WILLIAM QUINCE.

Boster, Jan. 1, 1840.

The undersigned, a committee appointed at a grade of the property of t

securing a ministence.
His situation has been truly one of seyere hardships, and such as presents strong claims to the consideration and swympathy of the strends of humanity
and equal rights.
Abollionists who would embrace the opportunity
to afford relief, are respectfully requested to floward
their contributions to the address of the subscribers,

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Acknowledgement.

The Managers of the Lyan Anti-Slavery Fair ac nowledge the receipt of five dollars, from Thomas an Renslaer of New York.

Adelphic Union Lectures.
The lecture on Tuesday evening, Feb. I'Smith School Room, will be delivered by of the Society. Subject—The acquisition ledge as a means of sievation.
To commence at 7 o'clock.
JOHN T. HILTON, P

### POETRY.

For the Liberator, since, I deamed that on the three white hound, apparently very his I lifted up my soul in prayer; ashed around me, remain and a fall w weeks since, I dreamed hat on the threshold ome, a white hound, apparently very hungry, a mee. I lifted up my could in prayer; and, the animal rankes around me, excated in my park of hungry hounds, with which she ranker pray. These dogs aurounded me, and they first me not, the death of the hundre, are and they first me not, the death of the hundre, are and beast, was brought near to my scal, and in the 'heat of my spiri' to the huntresher if she had ever placed herself in the attribute who were seized, and many led to death though the hundresher if she hundred to the hundred when he had considered the case of the poor figires, hunted to death. I awoke, and soon after he part, that hounds were to be employed illies of free, christian America, in the Florida.

A DREAM.

In dreams, in visions of the night,
A raging bound before me stood;
Hungry as death, in cruel might
He would have drank my living blood.

Instant in inward prayer profound,

I, O my Saviour, looked to thee;
And though he fiercely rushed around
He had no power to injure me.

Twas a white hound—and near the place,
A woman stood before my way,
With trained dogs, a cruel race,
Who daily hunted down her prey. Who daily nunted down her preys.

Round me they thronged with eager cry;

Then to my mind it brought the pangs,

The anguish of their souls, who die

Beneath the blood-hound's deadly fangs.

Yet for myself no fears arose;
But in my spirit inly prest,
I on that woman fixed my eyes,
And thus my burning thoughts ex

And thus my burning thoughts exprest:

Hast thou, in all thy conscious power,
One thought of what thy victims know,
When thou art in thy conquering bour,
And the forces bounds have draged them
Place thee with them upon the track,
By the hot blood-hounds held at bay—
Beslink thee well, what lerors rack
Thy beart-sick and thy trembling prey.

Think at the moment when the hound Has fleshed his fangs within them first Remember well what shricking sound On thy unpitying car has burst.

On thy unpitying art has burst.

Think of the war-dogs gathered close!

Think of the heart torn out alive!

Think of the life-departing sigh,
As deeply thus their fungs they drive!

Go, then—if vainly pity pleads,
If vain that sight of living wooThy fereness even thy hounds exceeds

Far hence, thou demon huntress go!

Which ones schieved thy liberty.

Whit: call for bloodhounds to thy Tesat
Thy borrid ties, at alwary's shrine!
Hunt thy weak fee with awage beasts!
Are these thy deeds! my country, thin
Dost thou fill up the destined times,
Of earth's deep guilt that utmost sun,
When rips the harvest of her crimes?
When swift, the decaffed reagers come
Ye once, the warding veice aspires;
Ye senthern forests, trembling hearshown't sign-evening faces.
Soon will your loty branches sear.
Lee! Leef: the finnes extend.

Soon will your lofty branches sear.

I nee! I see! the finnes extinct
From grove to grove, from height to height,
Till South and North together blend
In one wild blaze of funeral light.
My country yield, while on the verge,
Ere yet Destruction's finne is sent;
Ob, let thy weeping daughter wage
Thy only course—report it opens!

Give back the bondman's inborn right, His glorious birthright to be free; Call not thy bloodhounds to the fight, And let the red man dwell by thee!

herish his weakness with thy power, Plant deep the tree of perfect peace; is shadowy branch to heaven shall tow And sees and were forcer cease. 8. L. L.

zekiel, 20th chapter, from 45th verse to 49th.

BENJAMIN LUNDY.

Christian Witness of the 3d inst, contain auntiful 'Rhymes for the New Year, as we from the pen of its gifted sdior. We crew lines of his tribute to BENJAMIN LUND worthy of the memory of a great and gove

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Of God be hath a part.

Rear, FRIRIT OF MAX!—My grave shall be
Remocrite in attrine, where pilgrim-feet
Shall press the turf that covers theeAnd pilgrim's lips thy deeds expent—
How, in an evil upo and time,
Thy vices reduced the tyrant's crime,
And had the bondman hope and wait
The coming of a happier fate,
When Freedom's mandate should be spoken,
And every yoke and fetter breken.
The years, from his guit see free,
shall wet thy gaves with tears, libe rain,
Weeping and bleasing thee.
And until Time his flight shall und,
Try deeds of start ghall be known—
The moral thimphy thou hat won—
LATSW-TRANTON.

are porsent of thee for a little space-ar thou been by multimes stered t incentionness sumped thy place; as hast much beneath the upified sword, be strinous, ore thy smiles afford on he upon occurred to his mind; the typent alcides on the board, Theishazzir, when Fleaven's hand design spon the wall—the mystery undefined?

NON-RESISTANCE.

Repty to Heary Greek.

Restpury Garminor:

I take the literty to send your a flow paragraphs is answer to our friend Henry Greek article, it year player of the 3d iest.

Be cannot agree with me, that 'there is an even to be green that all the means to be wholly Christic, they must be somerestants. I made this sentine on the ground that my construction of Mart. 5: 132-40, was correct. Friend Grew does not even afterned to how that I have mistaken the true import of our lovel's words in that important passage. But he refers to the Table chapter of Romanus, as his sutherly for prefering a different doctrine. Does he then set of the contract of the c

as ents. It will be renumbered that Paul did not write his epitale in chapter. This division of his writings has been sade by modern hands, and other very improperly. In this case, he commance the particular subject under notice with the 7th verse of the 12th chapter, and ends it with the 7th verse of the 12th chapter. His evident object is, to inculent the importance of professed christians cultivating pace, as far as possible, with all most of every description; first, toward men in general, and escendily toward, the state of the first of the

Now what is there in this exhortation of the apostle any wise contrary to the teaching of Christ in the 5th chapter of Matthew, as I have explained his meaning? And I will further sak, what there is in my remarks before the N. R. Convention at all incongruous with his teaching of Paul! If there he any thing of this contract in the second of the secon

great Apostle of the Gentiles. And they do that at the very moment they profess such unbounded deference to his suthority—even while quoting him against a., I will prove this.

For what purpose do they continually cite the 13th chapter of Romann in this controvers? Answer: to demonstrate that it is the daty of christians to take an active part in civil government—in its politics, administration and legal vengeance against criminals. This the grant point in dispute between them and us. They do not quote Paul to prove that it is the daty of christians to be non-cessiting subjects of 'the powers that be', but (what is wally important with them) to putify christians in creating, changing and controlling 'the powers that be, —or rather, in getting themselves into the places of those powers. And how do they make Paul's exhortation answer their purpose? Do they do it by showing that this, or any other passage in the spintles, gives directions to christians how they do it by showing that this, or any other passage in the spintles, gives directions to christians how they half exercise political rights and governmental usthority'. By an means. They are intelligent enough to see that Paul enjoins subjection, non-resistant pour to the powers that be, "Er not the duty of becoming the powers that be, "En not the duty of becoming the powers that be, "En not the duty of becoming the powers that be, "En not the duty of becoming the powers that be, the rulers of this world, are of ordined of God — are ordained of God — are 'ministers of God in are ordained of God — are 'christians to take an active part in the affairs of human government,— to be political size, and unisters of State. This amost operators, (foreign, and far-fetched, and artistrate in the control of God — are ordained and subject to the power in the control of God — are ordained of God — are indicated of God and are ordained of God and are indicated and subject to the power of the power ce of Ged.' th

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the own corrupt heart. And God punished of Good,' ere
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ister of God 1 for the punishment of himself and all his confederates in guilt.

When Paul was before the Jewish council, (see Acts, 23d chap.) the injustice of the high priest, in commanding him to be smitten, drew from him a momentary flash of resistance, and he exclaimed, (5od shall mite thee, thou whited wall! 1 But on reflection, being asked if he meant to 'revile God's high priest, he confessed himself in the wrong, saying, 11 wars not, betchreap, that it was the high priest; for the word of the wor

sherefore Paul submitted to his tyreansy, agreeably to his own doctrue in this fausous 21sh of Romans.

Take the case of Nebrohadnezar, king of Bahylon. The seith the Lord of hisis; because ye have not heard usy words, behold, I will send and take all the families of the north, seith the Lord, and Nebrechnd-cerar, the king of Babylon, my servant, [my \*sunta-tor\*,] and will bring them against this land, and against the linabitum's thereof, and against all these antions around about, and will utterly de-stry then; and make them an estonishment and an histing, and perpetual desolutions. Jeremish, 55th hap. Was not the king of Babylon' ordained of God? 's minister of God? 's an avenger to execute worth against will-doers? Was he not 's aminister of God for good,' to fathful old Jereminh; whom he cellvered from his persectors, and set him at large to go whither he pleased in asfety? But notwithstand-ing all this, was not this same Nobenchedezara sele-el and a selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the man,—certainly, not till after he had executed his inision against Jerusalem; nor till after his casting of these worther into the fore fringe, for effortive

man,—certainly, not till after he had exceeted his mission against Jerusalem; nor till after his easting of the three worthies into the fary farmace, for reflusing to worship his itfol.

The case of Foul, king of Ierael, is another in point. Of him, God said to Ierael, if gave thee a king in mine aager, and took him away in my warth. Hoses, 13: 11. See 1. Samuel, chape. 8 and I. But I need not cite examples of this kind; sacred and profano history is full of them. The point for which I conclude a to the antirectable. And all these inferences, that Ruell meant only rightness rulers—just one good civil georemsent, when he said, the powers that be are ordained of God; are groundless.

But finally, it will be said, that if I do agree with

on my words. But you had been as a few in a few and a fe ty. (i. e. i

ordained and overruled of God under the great system as of his government. We all agree that christians ought it to be subject to the powers that be, in obeying all a righteous and just laws, and in conforming to all income to make a signal of the power of the and death as rulers. But when it is comes to the question, IT what ought a frequency of the control of the power of the and death as rulers. But when it is comes to the question, IT what ought christians to do in relation to corrupt, wheeled, tyrannian! powers that be ? bro. Grew flee toff in a tangent from Paul and myself, and says, IT! Pauls and death. He is wrong, and must cest it. Equally mistaken is he when the infers from any thing Paul says, that christians are it called to be politicians, statesmen, rulers, and punishers of criminals. Their kingdom is not of this world; and they cannot become the ministers of, wrath, not even of God with never want for instruments to do all the kingdom is not of this world; and they cannot become the ministers of, wrath, not did not be the proper species, and they cannot be content to serve Christ in their swn proper sphere, and they one you proper sphere, and they cannot be content to serve Christ in their swn proper sphere, and they cannot be down and governed to do will never want for instruments to do all the knaz government work, which may knaz government work, which may knaz he was government work, which may knaz he was government work, which may knaz he was government work, which is not knaz he was government work, which is not knaz he was government work, which may knaz he was government work, which is not knaz he was government work, which have knaz he was government work, which have knaz he was government work, which have knaz he was government work. ur political christians only be content to serve Christ in their own proper sphere, and they may riest insured to will never want for instruments to do all the kis and government work, which limit be inceasery it cop the world in check. Meantime, if we all bene are undivided attention to the great work of our christ insumation, the old order of things will gradually passe away, the law of love and forbeirance superced the law of violence, und the kingdoms of this world to have of violence, und the kingdoms of this world.

Mendon, Mass., Jan. 13, 1840.

### MISCELLANY.

BRAGGADGIG. The correspondent of the Star reports the following low personalities as having oc-curred in the Senate of the U. States. It is du-that the Reporters generally save the national 'non-ty making no mention of these scenes. I will not now notice what passed backwards and forwards between these two gendlemen in the best

that the Reporters generally asve the national honor, by making no mention of these scenes.

I will not now notice what passed backwards and
forwards between these two gentlemen in the best
possible spirit, but prof. Walkor. The latter, after the conclusion of Mr. Buchanan's short reply to
Mr. Clay's speech of to-day, rose and said that the
Senator from Kentucky seemed to consider him too
small gune to notice—Sir, said Mr. W. I'd not
wish to notice that Senator: I wish to deal with the
Senator from Kentucky seemed to consider him too
small gune to notice—Sir, said Mr. W. I'd not
wish to notice that Senator: I wish to deal with the
Senator from Mississippi, and it is probably
the last notice he will ever receive from no. Let me
tell that Senator, and all those where the
tell that Senator, and all those where fail to repel
timelies the service of the service of the
honor might demand, here or desicher.

Mr. Walker. I rise to say that, if the Senator
foels aggrieved by any thing I have said, I sun ready
to give satisfactor of any kind or character
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senator in the senator is the heart, I shall never
full to do so; and that old or young, I am ready to
meet him and his stoke plackers upon any flactor of
actions they may choose to select!" At this burst of
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it is not and the state of the lions of beings who can neither read nor write, districts where there is neither church, nor chapel, nor field-preaching, nor school-house, nor doctor, nor lawyer—where the old. Roman plough and harrow still abor the exil, and where the exitle are killed or cured by charms. In England you may find every conceivable graduation in the scale of humanity, Howitt has two chapters, entitled "Noots in the Woods," and after reading his description of them.

EQUAL AND EXACT JUSTICE. At the recent mofthe Court of Common Pleas, a person name illiams, for stealing some forty of fifty dollar with of types, was sentenced to one day's solitary prisonment, and there years' confinement to have or in the State Prison; and James Shearer, for alling a free boy from his parents, taking him to

CROP OF JAMAICA. The Jam the 21st Nov. estimates the de Island of Jamaica at one-third! The falling off, as shown by off on the following articles: On a 18,135 blds. 2,070 tierces and 1

Baston Transcript.

Missionary, Stratistics. The Missions of Jonuary, gives a list of the Missions American Board of Commission of Section 1, 1987.

Better the Mission of Missionaries which is one of the Missions of the Commission of the Commissi

STILL ANOTHER SYOW STORM.
Week, about noon, another de
Snow Storm from the north begcontinued until Thursday morn
Snow was larger than we are ac
time in ordinary winters, and
amount which was already on

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THE WEATHER ARROAD

The Philadelphia Library now contain thousand volumes, and is the largest in States; and the North American says throspect of its being increased to fifty the in a few weeks.



# Dr. Hitchcock, Dentist,

ALMANAC FOR 1849.

BOARD IN FRANKLIN PLACE
MEMBERS elect to the Legislature, desires
training quarters for the approaching senses,
vited to call at No. 24, Franklin Place, settle
the Odeon. The location is pleasant and even
within three minutes' walk of the Post Office. the Odeon. The location is pless within three minutes' walk of the bouse is warmed with one of Blan naces. Any communication will strention, if addressed as above to Boston, Dec. 27, 1839. JO

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