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BOSTON, FRIDAY,

MARCH 6, 1840.

THE LIBERATOR.

REPORT.

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ference of a certain benevolent in
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. Which they had orgaged

my respects to Mrs. Joh PATRICK GIBSO

CREIGHTON ISLAND, Nonday, Nov. 17, 1834.

nat, previous to the on had had an in-New-York. Noth-specting a removal eated Mr. Johnson

eign land, that can see saw symposium see was the likerseed condition.

I must now close up long letter, which I wish I and the ability to make worthy of your persual. I solicive I am not can be able to the desire to make my-sell useful, in an eadly deficient in perseverance, the second of the second seed of the second of the hardroom, I am afraid you will have to give me up as an unworthy said illiterate corresponders. — With the success, and most grateful thanks to he founders and supporters of the 'British Indi-society,' and the most artent wishes for its success, seliver me to 'remain.

SELECTIONS.

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agers bring us a translation of the recent all agriant the slave trade. By this instru-tion outloops of the Pope is pit licht to 'sid and earnestly invole's all 'Christiane or condition, Including, of course, Maryland 1 'that none beneeforth dare to subject it say 'Indiana, regrous, or other classes or to 'expresse that inhuman traffic', but or 'time are trasted 'as if they were no automats or chattels,' and no Christian it 'to defend that counteres under any ner

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By Mr. Boynton of Milton.

The Missouri Territory—If Slavery here be tolrated, let it be on these terms, that master and
lane change conditions every seven years.

rated, but it do out on the constraint of the co

sures.

Seolved, That the Clerk be directed to cause o resolutions to be published in the Herald of dom, and Christian Panoply, and transmit a to the Presbytery at its next meeting.

A true copy of record, attest,

NATHAN PLUMMER, Stated Clerk.

From the Herald of Freedom.

BROTHER ROGERS—At a meeting of the aboutant, the following resolutions were uniformized to desire the following resolution were uniformized to food, the recent repentance and confession of Rev. Charles Fitch, both in view of the fact of his return to his 'first love', and also as a sund motives of all who foreset discord and division in our ranks; and that we again cordinally expend to him the hand of anti-shaver, fallowship.

Resolved, That the course of the Herake or prixipos in its unqualified condemnation of new presentance of the state of the fallowing and the two pledge to that paper, and its downloadeditor, our unwavering and untring support.

Voted, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the editor of the Herake for publication.

DAVID MORRILL, Jr. Sc..

Canterbury, Feb. 26, 1810.

As expected. Since the failure of Henry Clay's

Yours with much esteem, LYDIA MARIA CHILD

THE LIBERATOR

Y MORNING, MARCH 6, 1840.

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'Consistency is a Jewel.'
'The Abolitionist' is rabid on the subject al action. Its reliance upon truth and mor see small agent to be discernible. The ne shich it proposes to bring this sufficient of the second o

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HENRY G. CHAPMAN,

NOTICES

TO SUBSCRIBERS .- Se

GEORGE FOSTER, Rec.

The annual meeting of the Windham County Ans Slavery Society will be held in Brooklya on Tusu Slavery Society will be held in Brooklya on Tusu the choice of, officers, and the imassection of eithe business. A general and poincinal attendance of the business. A general and poincinal attendance of the friends of the cause, and the public, it searcestly as irrinds of the cause, and the public, it searcestly as Brooklyn, Connecticut, Feb. 25, 1540.

Adelphic Union Lectures,
The Lecture on Tuesdey evening, Marcithe Smith School room, will be delivered.
ALRASEM CHURKHEL, Subject—The
relations, and duties of the free people of ocommence at 7 o clock.
DUIN T. HILTON, Pr
Ws. C. NELL, Servinery.

H. L. DEVEREUX, Book and Job Printer,

COLE'S PARAGON.

Particular attention paid to Cutting Chil PERFUMERY of all kinds kept for sal

March 6.

REMOVAL,
THE BOSTON TYPE AND S'
FOUNDEY, is removed to Minote as
the corner of Devenshire Stream of
Entrance in Spring Lame.
The paternes of this Foundey are, reorande, that by this removed the Proper
send the best of accommodations as
the manufacture of Types and Bup.
The location is curity and convenient

POETRY.

To vain, conduing man,—
Only one night at sea,
And land shall bless thy sight,
When morning's rays dispel
The shadows of that night.'

The shadows of that night. The pledge has been received, The vessel leaves the shore, Bearing the beautiful and brave Who ne'er shall greet us mor And every heart beats high, As bounding o'er the wave, The gallant bark moves on To bear them to their grave.

To bear them to their grave.
The merry beams of day.
Before the darkness fiee,
And gloomy night comes slowly on
That 'only night at ea;'
The watch upon the deck,
Their weary night keep,
And countless stars look down
In beauty o'er the deep
Within that etactly boat
The prattler's voice is still,
And beauty a lovely form is there,
Uninceding of theil il;
And mannood s vigorous mind
Is wrapped in deep repose,
And sorrow's victim lies
Forgetfal of his woes.
But thak! that fourful sound,

Forgetful of his woos.

But hark! that fearful sound,
That wild, appalling cry,
That wakes the sleepers from the
And rouses them—to die;
Ah, who shall tell the hopes
That rose, so soon to flee;
The good resolves destroyed
By that 'one night at sea?'

By that 'one night at east?'
That hour hath passed away,
The morning's beams are bright,
As if they met no record there
Of that all-ferrild night;
But many souls have fled
To far eternity,
And many hearts been wrecked
In that 'one night at soa.

Gest fold, whose hard hall laune.

In that 'one night at soa.'
Great God! whose hand hath!
Our boat upon life's sea,
And given us a pilot there,
A spirit bold and free,
So guide us with thy love,
That our frail back may be,
Mid waves of doubt and fear,
'Only one night at sea.'

STANZAS.

True, all we know must die,—
ough none can tell th' exact appointed hour;
Nor should it cost the virtuous heart a sigh,
hether death crush the oak, or nip the ope
flower.

nower.

The Christian is prepared,
pugh others tremble at the hour of glo
fit soul is always ready on his guard,
lamps are lighted 'gainst the bridegre It matters not the time, 'hen we shall end our pilgrimage below Whether in youth's bright morn, or

prisa, Or when the frost of age has whiten'd o'er

The child that blossom'd fair,
And look'd so lovely on its methet's bres
(Fend source of many a hope, and man
Why murraur, that it sleeps where all i

rest?

Satach'd from a world of woe,
(Where they smart suffer most who longest dwell!)
It vanish'd like a slaffer most who longest dwell!)
It vanish'd like a slaffer feastly snow,
That mells into the see, pure as from howen it fell!
The youth whose paise bests high.
Eager through glory's brilliant course to run;
Why should use shed a teer, or breathe a sigh,
That the dright good is guin'd—the prize thus earlywon?

Unstain'd by many a crime, ich to maturer year might owe their birth; a summer's earliest bloom, in morning's pri w blest are they s'ho quit this chequer'd so earth!

And shall no tear be paid,
To her the new-made bride, the envied fair;
On whose fund heart Death's withering hand'
Checking each pulse of blies Hymos had we
there?

Joy scatter'd roses, white happy slumberer sank to calm repose, a Death's embrace;—e'er love withdrew d'scap'd those chilling blights the heart knows.

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Yes!—all we know must die,—
ince none can tell th' exact appointed hoor,
Why need it cost the virtuous heart a sigh,
Whether death crush the oak, or nip the
flower?

, It is asserted, on the authority of an Ame-wapaper, that the daughter of Thomas Jeffe te President of the United States, was sold at leans for \$1,000.—London Morning Chronicle. that, at Lexington, pour'd o'er the pl sons warred with tyrants their right

uphold, he tide of Niagara wipe out the stain? I Jafferson's child has been bartered oast.of youf freedom? Peace, babb

still! the not of the goddess who scarce deigns to ye power to unbind!—Are ye wanting in set the groans of your bondman still tortus

The daughter of Jefferson sold for a slave!
The child of a freeman for dollars and francs
The roar of applause, when your orators rave,
Is lost in the sound of her chain as it clauks.

nace, then, ye blasphemers of Liberty's name.

Though red was the blood by your forefathers ill redder your cheeks should be mantled shame.

elimie,

Till the spirit of freedom shall cancel the guilt but the brand of the slave is the tint of his skin,

Though his heart may beat loyal and true und neath;

the incense that glows before Liberty's shrine mair'd with the blood of the galled and op

TEMPERANCE

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EDITING A NEWSPAPER.—The following sensing correct remarks are from the New York S

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Whose Paper do you Read!
While seated at a table in our office, a few days since, a gentleman tame in and accorded us in the following manner:
Mr. Printer. Yery well, sir, turning to the accounty you have lad the paper about aix months. You wish to discontinue it?
While the paper about aix months. You wish to discontinue it?
While the paper about aix months. You wish to discontinue it?
It is in your while you wish to stop the paper. I like it very much; but I want to read a paper that I can call my own.
Printer. For what length of time will you have your bill?

your half to want engaged time will you may your half.

Scheribe. One year. I have read your paper six months, and now I want to read say ours for as long a time. It is no pleasant thing to sit down to read, and at the end of every paragraph to hay the monitor whith saying, it sand pad for—the printer—pay the printer.—Bristol County Democrat.

Bombay paper of Oct. 16th says- We und

original States, in an species winactive.

It is said that there are now 2,024 paupers in the
Philadelphia Almi House, a larger number; by foun
hundred, than has been within the walls of that in
stitution in any preceding winter, for several years.
This fact speaks in emphatic language in relation
to the suffering among the indigent of that community.

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The Lonfsville Journal says: 'We perceive that resignations are becoming frequent in the Florida army. We do not wonder at it. When dogs go into the army, it is slight time for men to go out of it.'

The income of the Missachuseth attac prison for the year ending 30th of September, was \$41,523.3—disbursements, \$83,402 65—leaving a balance of profits amounting to \$4,833 27. Of the convicts received during the past year, twenty-nine are natives of the Union, and twenty-one foreigners.

It is estimated that upwards of soverity factories have cassed operations in New England; and at least one fourth of the population of the United States are out of employment.

The Hon. Alexander H. Everett has been appointed Special Erwey, to go to Cuba and examine the charges against Corsul Trist.

A Speakand Special Trist, on for the public,

A STEENING SECULATION, not for the public but the Managers, was that 'Grand New Orleans Lettery of Mesors [Caldwell, Oakey & Prichard, Letter of Mesors [Caldwell, Oakey & Prichard, to the N. Orleans Sun, not a single off of the price case out! 'O' this great humburg, \$25,000 weed of tickets were sold in New Orleans in one day alone—that preceding the drawing of the lettery

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Resolutions have been introduced into ive Council of Florida strongly protest project of dividing the territory, and legate to press by every means in his mission of Florida into the Union. at a sino of Congress.

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Dr. Hitchcock, Dentist,