het Johnson, General Agent:

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1840.

Letter from Lewis Tappan.

To the Editor of the Liberator:
In your paper of the 6th instant, Mrs. L. M.
Guillo, whom you justly characterize as an 'excellent woman and faithful friend' of the anti-slaver,
cause, has in her letter to you, the following-paragraph, upon which I feel constrained, though unwil

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FUGE OF OPPRESSION.

Movements I

What feelings the extreme
in Merrimack county, as
so of people in New Hampso far as our opportunities
cortain the eminous of indi-

cal body? Was it such a body as any minister at conding it would trust his resultation and ministerial office with? and would he shide their decision and interest of the work of the shift of the shift

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THE LIBERATOR.

Thompson's Lectures.

UNES OF BERTIST ISSUE, delicered at the Privalds ting House, Menchatter, England, in Genher 18, by Gronner Thompson, With a Preface by Labori Gaunson. Pawtucker, R. I. 1840.

Labori Gaunson. Pawtucker, Labori Gaunson Control of Mr. Thompson's Lectures on Beit, idia; but we should be doing injustice to him, subject which the disenses, and to our own ctions of its intrinsic and collateral importance,

ess of the people of India, but she leadly blow at the American system

audiences upon that subject in this town; I have the offspring of a most spurious and hypodwelt upon the early history of the great struggle philanthropy? [Hear, hear.] When we u

and by free labor, can supply every description of topical product to an indefinite extent, cotton, sugar, tobacco, rice, and coffee. This is strongly urged by Mr. Thompson:—

'I have done now, sirs, with details. I have said enough to set before you a most glroines object. Three sections of the world may be benefitted by what you have it in your power to do. You can raise India; you can emancipate America; you can raise India; you can emancipate America; you can raise India; you can emancipate America; you can raise India; you can be consistency demand it? Does not your roral influence bind you to exert yourselves in-behalf of a world desolated to gratify the outputly and last of power of a headful of which men you have the property of the abolitionists of this country in vain. I have for manifesture in this country, cotton, may be grown in India to any extent whatsower. I am prepared to show, whenever occasion requires, and time will permit, that also as to coffee, rice, to bacco, and sugar, these articles may all be obtained, and to an inexp the property of the prope

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ns from injuring the great cause we love, and ald aim by all the means in our power to promote, by derout wish.

LEWIS TAPPAN.

Ew York, March 10, 1840.

The Quarterly Meyling of the Essex County A. Society was held in the Christian Chapel, Lynn, the John and Lynn the John and Lynn the John and Lynn. The Society was called order at 10 Teleck, A. M. by the president, Willams, Thynn, Prajev was offered by Callanyman, of Andever Thielological Sensionar, total, That all precess, who are or memory to the John and the John

ted to participate with us in the designs of this seeting.

Voted to choose a business committee of seven. None William Lloyd Garrison, Boston; Philo C. dettlbone, Andower, Order Bornson, Boston, I. Pdia Carlon, Boston, I. Pdia Carlon, C. Barrison, Boston, I. Pdia Carlon, C. Barrison, Boston, I. Pdia Carlon, C. Barrison, C.

iness committee having retired to prepa for the meeting, interesting remarks u and progress of the anti-slavery cause re made by Calvin Chapman, recently

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mittee on finance—Abner Sanger, Danvers on Cummings and James N. Bullium of Lynn. committee on finance reported, that the Estate N. A. S. Scietty is in dekt about 300 dollars, and pledges to hearly tife above amount were you of the spot, the pledges to be redecuned a fortnight.

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Cash and pledges to hearly the above amount were taken up on the spot, the pledges to be redecemed within a fortnight.

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RESOLUTIONS.

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religious sects, and a great majority of

the country, constitute THE MAIN

at abolitonists, at this craiss, are specially call
on to hear their testimony, both by precept

cample, against that hateful spirit of sectari
which leads its possessors to prefer the in
of a sect, or the preservation of clerical dig
all domination, to the cause of bleeding hu-

I domination, to the continuation of the pro-slavery men to fill offices in the State one pro-slavery men to fill offices in the State one of the pro-slavery men to fill offices in the State one of the pro-slavery men to fill offices in the State one of the poor and needy, all offices in the slavery men to the pro-slavery men to the slavery of the s

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The meeting bouses against the allocates of s-and by its uncharitan attempts to restrain iom of such of its members as are abolitions forfeited all claims to be regarded as an eyr society, and practically identified itself cerrupt pro-slavery sects of the land, ved, That while we are constrained to take ved the present condition of the 'Society xens,' as such, we gladly admit that there better the property of the present of the property and the best of the present property and the property of the property

esolved, That the fiendish outrage which has been perpetrated in Delaware, upon DANIEL 1., a highly respected and venerable member of SOCIETY OF FRIENDS, residing in Philadelphia tarring and feathering his passes within his

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deeply sympathize with
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eived at the hands of a

litical party, or ds of political safe course to e no good rea

iscussion at the approaching annual meeting of the scients alove York, in May next; therefore, Resolved, That we call upon all the tried friends four cause, in this Commonwealth and out of it rally at that meeting.

are anworthy longer to represent use some prigrims.

On motion of Nathan Webster, of Haverhill, vote of thanks was given to the First Christian Society in Lynn, for the use of their chapel for ou quarterly meeting.

WILLIAM BASSETT, President.

GEORGE FOSTER, Seery.

JAMES D. Black, Assistant Seery.

Lynn, March 12, 1840.

Expense of a Trip to England.

RIEND GARRISON:
For the information of those of our friends who
ntend to visit England the coming summer, as delgates to the world's convention, I forward you debollowing estimate of the probable expenses of each

land, last year.

ESTIMATE OF EXPENSES FROM BOSTON TO LONDON.

VIA NEW-YORK AND LIFERPOOL.

Passage to New York.

Expense of potter, cab-hire, board, &c., in

New York.

Passage from New York to Liverpool,

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£15 00 872 75 1 pound sterling costs \$4.65, \$72.75
Fare from London to New York, including steward's fees and shipping expenses, \$120.00
Fare from New-York to Boston, custom-house charges, board in New York, &c. \$15.74

\$330.00 To the above estimate may be added \$20 for small expenses, which will increase the amount to \$250—the smallest sum, which, in my opinion, will be required to accomplish the journey; and it must be borne in mind, too, that no allowance is made for extra expenses not immediately-connected with the

be borne on the convention, such as travelling, ex-business of the convention, such as travelling, ex-business of the convention, such as travelling, ex-business of the convention of the stension of delegates, the bearing establishment of Mr. Maxa Mookar, No. 6, Quen-street Place, Southwark Bridge, The house is plessently and centrally sit-uated; it is within 100 rode of St. Paul's Cathedral 4.5% wile from the bank, about the kame distance

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I am permaded that \$200 will be all that any economical gentleman need spend in attending that Convention. This expense may be reduced one-balf by passage in the cabin of a common merchantman, and three quarters in the stoerage of the packets. So that he can spend from \$75 to \$200, and in either case he supplied with all the comforts well in the latter, with the heart spend from \$100 miles and the stoerage of the packets.

ind. Have a present!.

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thing—they know not what they do, deal with it! Man perchance may bim his step hath bruised, or light anew because wind. his touch that flew :

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JAMES C. JACKSON.

owing resolutions were anopied.

1. Resolved, That while we view telestation the introduction of geg and the state of the

SELECTIONS.

in the subject, and the latter of being actuated by party spirit and 'fealty to the old Massachuset's and 'Slavery Society' in opposing creery security and slavery Society' in opposing creery security and slavery society in opposing creery security and slavery being a subject to his the special party and the position of our delyto support the American government by voint, the most have been aware that a very large portion of act to the position and it was therefore performent of act to the position and it was therefore performent of act to the position and it was therefore performent of act to the position and it was therefore performent of act to the position and it was therefore performent of the position which it was a be did, because, should he reply to that part of his remarks, the subject would of course be before the convention. Suppose he had seems the position that women are impose he had seems the position that women are impose he had seems the position that women are impose he had seems the position that women are imposed he position that women are imposed his position that women are imposed he position that

Macedon, 24,mo. 28, 1840.

The London Anti-Slavery Conference.
The Great Western brings us a copy of the Circular Letter issued by the Committee of the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Delegates, to be held in the city of London on the 12th of June next.
Frequessor Hall'is engaged, with commodious Committee rooms, for the sittings of the Convention. The junes of the Delegates are asked for in advance. The measures to be proposed on the tendency of the Convention of the Conven

country, that data feature pairs not explende about the opened for that purpose. The following is the Circular referred to.

Buttins and Formics Arti-Slavery IS, 1840.

The Countribute of the British and Foreigh Anti-Slavery Society, from the information they have al-country, but also from various parts of America, Borrope, the West Indies, &c., have reason to expect a very numerous attendance of Deputies from different parts of the world, at the General Anti-Slavery Conference, to commence on the twelfth of June next. They have secured Freemanon's Hall, with Conference, to commence on the twelfth of June next. They have secured Freemanon's Hall, with the stating. They are anxious early to receive from the different Anti-Slavery Bodies who may appoint the action of the Conference will comprehend the following among other matters. Informative the way are to represent them. Such deputies and the members of the London Committee to form the Conference. The business of the Conference will comprehend the following among other matters. Informative the West Indies, & a; the nature and extent of Slavery in the different contries where it exists, but expectally as regards the African Race and their descendants the nature and extent of the Slaver Trade, and, finally, the best measures by which, consistently with the great principles on which the Society is founded the Slave Trade can be obtained, and the liberties and welfare of the emancipated population secured. The Conference will probably close its labors by one or more public meetings at Exceter Hall.

We rejoice to perceive Rogers, though fiercely cheered on by faithful br

neer in the great moral warfar very: And, That we piedge ourselves to re exert all our influence as abo

DAVID MILLARD, President.

John I. Lann, See'y pro tem.

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At a meeting of the Executive Co merican Anti-Slavery Society, Febr

American American That the editor of the Emancipe to the requested to abstain from urging, in his edito labors, the formation of a Distinct Anti-Slavery little Party.

Attest, JOHNE LEAVITY, Rec. St.

Attest,

Barram Israa. It is peoper to state, that the R
riew of the Lectures of Gassaw Transition, on Dr
ish India, which appears one or first page in an ectorial form, is from the pen of a distinguished sort
of India, who has resided in the country many yeaand who is therefore able to speak of its conditieven in more positive fungages than he has chosen
this instance to adopt.

The pro-slavery beast Ecclisiastical beg o roar terribly. It feels the Ithuriel spear of ab-ionism to the quick. See "Refuge of Oppression

To Correspondents.

We are still overwhelmed with commu(many thanks to our friends for their favoranot suppose we are complaining), which shi
tended to with all possible despatch.

MARRIED—In New-York city, Feb. 25th, by Ret Issiah G. Degrasse, Mr. John Jinnings Zeille to Mis Rachel Ann Nichels, all of that place

NOTICES

SEVENTH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

By order of the Executive Committee,
HERRY B. STANYON,
SAURUE E. COANTIN,
JAMES B. GIRBONS,
New-York, March 13, 1864.
N. B. Newspapers friendly to the cause, are
spectfully requoted to publish the above notice
the day of meeting.

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BRISTOL COUNTY A. S. SOCIETY.
The semi-annual meeting of the Bristol Coun A. S. Society will be held at Tauntee, on Tuesde the 21st day of April next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. L. the true friends of the cause of the suffering and dumb be "with one accord in one place" on the occord, not proporting the county may be clear and strong, at this important crises of occurs and strong, at this important crises of or learn and strong, at the important crises of the suffering that the county may be compared to the county and the cou

notice.

NORFOLK COUNTY A. S. SOCIETY.
The quarterly meeting of the Norfolk County
Anti-Slavery Society will be held in the town-house
in Dedham, on THURSHOAY, the 2d of April,
at 9 o'clock, A. M. Auxiliary societies are requested
to send a full delegation. It is expected that Mosers.
Garrison, Collins, Gairrey, and other speakers, will
be present to affect of the Collegation of the Collega

ANTI-SLAVERY READING ROOM riends and opponents are informed that very Reading Room has been opened at . All the anti-slavery papers are on file, cers friendly to the cause. Admittance free J. A. COLLINS

cause of Zion, and who believe that a mo examination of the scriptures is necessary to ery of what those truths are, about which over the control of the orded Christendom have long been and still divided, are especially invited to attend. T sons who may have already made a deep a sire search for truth, and are fully convine mecessity of a general moral reform, will be it shall please the audience who may be asse-

Adelphic Union Lectures The last lecture of the course will be Tacaday evening, March 24th, at the 8 Room, by Straturs Barras, Esq. Subje his political and moral relations as a use society. To sommence at 7 o'clock.

HENRY A. NEWHALL,

45 Hanover Street, (Under While's Bonnet Rooms,) BOSTON: Callenges, Shootings,

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To Calicose by the pound for patch-work, at who also or retail.

N. B. Believing that the custom of saking or price and taking another-cannot be practised with deception, the subscriber has decided to practise it act market price, from which there will be an ablument.

He would respectfully solicit the patrongs not on of purchasers living in the city, but also of those five the country.

March, 1880. 1367.

CUSHINGY LIFE OF HARRISON.

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March, 1840.

CUSHING'S LIPE OF HARRISON.

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ness and letter are officious saves per consensu.

REMOVAL.

THE BOSTON TYPE AND SPERROTYP FOUNDRY, is removed to Minot's new building the center of Davonshire Street and Spring Lane-Entrance in Spring Lane-Carrance in Spr

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esolved, That abolitionists should lose no opport to speak out, plainly and fearlessly regards to di sin of American slavery; realizing that in n , whatever, is the poor slave allowed to plead hi

whatever, is the poor nate aniswed out per contections.

THE SIIN OF AMERICAN SLAVERY.
Great God J O, what a horrid sin
Exists within this land of ours;
A sin upheld by wricked men,
And legalized by luman powers;
Grant, that our land may soon be from
From the fool stain of shavery.
Three millions of the human race
Are bowing down beneath in power;
Chains, manaeles, and deep disgrace,
Are heaped upon them every hour:
And gags are made, and creat laws,
So that they cannot plead their cause.

Then let us plead! we who are now Untramedled by Oppression's pew And make to God a soleran vow, That we will, from this very hour, Lift up our voices high and free, Against the sin of slavery.

Against the sin of slavery.

Speak out, ye churches, for the slaveAgainst this system vile and great,
That's crushing thoesands of the brav
Beneath its deadly, ponderous weit
Speak out, speak out, make no delay,
And slavery soon will die away.

Ye ministers of God, come forth; Your duty is, the truth pronounce From east to west, from south to no Oppression's cruelties denounce:

And savery soon will die away.

Let the press speak out—it hath a power

To shake this system to its centre;

Then bose no time, for now s the hour

The abolition wedge to enter;

Driven by the sledge of fruth, it must

Fall down and crumble soon to dust.

Philanthropists of every name,
And every nation, bond or free,
Lift up your voices, and declaim
Against the sin of slavery,
For the poor slave, by cruel laws,
Is not allowed to plead bis cause.

Is not allowed to plead his cause.

Let all speak out in thunder tone
Against this great and erying sin,
Until on earth, each circling zone,
No bondmen shall be found within;
And every human soul be free
From the galling yoke of slavery.

From the galling yoke of slavery.

Then lot the tramp of Freedom ring
In starding tones through all the earth;
And every hunan being sing
The soag of gludness and of mirth;
When the Eternal One lashs swore
That slavery shall be no more.

New Mills.

BURNING SHIP AT SE
BY SEA ANITH.
The night was clear and mild,
And the breeze went sofly by,
And the stars of Heaven smild,
As their lamps lit up the sky,
d there rode a gallant ship on the wa
But many a haplese wight,
Slept till siecp of death that night,
And before the morning light,
Found a grave.
All were smak in soft

Found a grave.

All were such in soft repose,
Save the watch upon the deek;
Not a buding dream arose
Of the horters of the wreck,
the mother, or the child, or file six,
the mother, or the child, or file six,
that a brinch or woo profound,
Like a death-knell, echo'd round,
With a wild and dismal sound,
Orying-fire!

Now the flames are spreading fast
With resistless rage they fly,
Up the shrouds and up the mast,
And are flickering to the sky;
Now the deck is all a blaze; now the
There's no place to rest their fret
Fore and aft the torches meet,
And a spinned licharia. And a winged lightning sheet Are the sails.

Are the sails.

No one heard the cries of wop
But the washird that flow by;
There was hurrying to and fro,
But no hand to save was migh;
Sill before the burning foe they were
Last farewalls were uttered there,
With a wild and fenzied stare,
And a short and broken payer
Sent to heaven.

And a short and breken prayer
Sent to heaven.

Some leap over in the flood,
To the death that waits them there;
Others quench the flames with blood,
And expire in open air;
me, a moment to escape from the grave,
On the bowspiritake a stand,
But their death is near at hand—
Soon they hap the burning brand
On the wave.

From his bring ocean bod,
When the morning sm avoke,
Lo, that gallant ship had fled!
And a sable cloud of mucke
as the monumental pryc that remained;
But the seen galls round it thy.
With a quick and fearful cry,
And the brands that floated by
Blood had stained.

nd from the prayer of want, and plaint of wo, never, never turn away thine ear; florn, in this bleak wilderness below,

a this bleak wilderness below at were man, should Heaven rs do (the law is not severe) syaelf thou wishest to be don thy foes; and love thy pures is, and native land, nor thes weal and we learn thou

e thy Mystic Altar, heavenly truth, al, in manisood, as I knelt in youth lot me kneel, till this dull form dec-ife's last shade be brightened by thy shall my soul, new lost in clouds be

NON-RESISTANCE

and on all other occasions, they may letting down this testimony; and be r see every opportunity that may present widely to spread the knowledge of our srinciples.'

Blood-hounds for the Seminole war! Dog ant the Indians! The very proposition to sees brutes, for the destruction of men, seeme toite the indignation of almost every one; hen it was known that the hounds had arrived, hole American press poured forth its abhorr

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New Town in Essex County. A part of the own of Gloucester has been set off, by an act of the ieneral Court, and now forms the town of Rock ort. The bill was signed by the Governor last

Advices from Kingston, to the 5th ult., state that hey are getting up a silk company on the island a large meeting had been held at Spanish Town to held at Spanish Town to held at Spanish Town to the large meeting had been pay Parliament not to take

MISCELLANY

tel Lord Chanceltor, and the outer gives that.

The Archbishop of Canterbury having advanced the rails, her Majesty and Prince Albert approached him, and the service commenced:

When his grace came to the words
Albert, wilt thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife, to live together after God's ordinance, in the holy estate of matrimony? Wilt thou love her, confort her, honor and keep her in sickness and in callth; and, forsaking all others, keep thee only tin-ber, so long as ye shall live?

when he said—
its, wilt thou have Albert to be thy wedded,
to live together after God's ordinance, in
estate of matrimony? Wilt thou obey him,
nor and keep him in sickness and in health
saking all others, keep thee only unto him,
as we shall live?

long as ye shall live?

Her Majesty looked up affectionately in Princ

lbert's face, and replied, loud enough to be hear

every part of the chapel—'I will.

The Archbishop then said—

I plate their congratulations; and the Duke of , after shaking her by the hand in a mame appeared to have little ceremony, but wit tiy in it, affectionntely kiesed her cheek. Al had passed, with the exception of the Roya day to the other side of the alan, where the Quee-er was stanting, and kiese the Quee-er was stanting, and kiese the Quee-er was stanting, and kiese the Alan, where the Quee-er was stanting, and kiese the Alan and the Alan part of the Chapel, all the spectator

the ceremony, the procession returns the suite of apartments, her Majesty and trious consort walking hand in hand, edged with gracious smiles the cheers wite edged with gracious smiles the cheers wite the ancient Palace now re-che must be observed that the procession pass way to the chareel.

al family and onucers as able had been prepared for the purpose, of the ceremony presented one of the use spectacles of the day, mained a short time in the Royal closty and the Prince returned in the same n the Royal Garden of St. James to Palace, and the generous greeting from the crowds, whose numbers the had not diminished, seemed to be in a readdressed to the ear of Prince Albert

dding repast was prepared, at which sever lustrious participators in the previous cere aid the officers of the household and minis state, were present. It is needless to sa-taste and ingenuity of the confections Laketers were prominently displayed at the

ject of attraction.
allowance voted by Parliament to Prince A.
£30,000 per annum. Ministers propose
b. Mr. Hume moved £20,000—lost, 38 t
col. Sibthorpe moved £30,000—carried, 20

The canal provided for the pupis service designed for the pupis service resolutions, vizing resolutions, vizing resolutions, that as so many objects of a public haracter receive the attention of the community as the day, it is considered suitable that the minister is day, it is considered suitable that the minister of the churches in the town, should be consulted.

them. Resolved, That it is inexpedient for the church to relinquish their separate and regular meetings of the Sabbath evening, excepting for such objects, as in the opinion of the pastors, and directly connecte with the interrests of the town, and which an unite meeting on this evening, will serve to advance mor than one held on aniversing of any business day. Resolved, That it shall not be deemed a brace of Christian courtesylf rany pastor, who has not bee

consider pring notice that principle that

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HENRY JACA.
THOMAS M. SMITH,
ISAAC BONNEY,
THISODORE W. SNOW,
NEW Bedford, Feb. 24th, 1840.
THE MES.

LARGE EAGLE. The Springfield Republican say that a brown eagle was shot a few days since a Longmeadow. His wings, when extended, meas ured seven feet three inches—when shot, he wa engaged in a fight with about a hundred crows.

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The length of the Laue. The indictment
the Paul Pry, London newspaper, in a late
libel, is-said to have been only two hund
thirty-one feet long, and only contained for
counts, and six hundred folio pages! We
advise the editor to plead guilty, at once
than to stand up before such a formidable do
sat this.

THE BIBLE. An individual in England has re-cently left £32,000 (\$146,520) to the British and Foreign-Bible Secity, and another individual, £20,-000 (\$88,000.) The Society has decided to print a cheap edition of the Bible, which may be sold at 40

VALUE OF THE PLEDGE. A late English paper ays that nearly a million of persons in Ireland, have keen the total abstinence pledge, from Rev. T. dathew, and that scarcely an instance has been nown of its having been violated.

It would appear from some of the lucid explaitions in the papers, concerning the bloodhounds Florida, that those interesting quadrupeds have be imported, not to bite, but to smell Indians!

Imported, not to other under measure.

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