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ion of funds, to the publication books and papers, and to the
of the subject? Nothing. But
is needed, in the opinion of othforganization, let the different
Instituans act separately and inna there will be no collisions;
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cause, among our readers, to attend the anary next May, for the purpose, in the first
of rescuing the Parent Society from the
ted control of the Boston faction; and then,
selving the Parent Society, and re-organizing
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The there any necessity, in order to carry the
of human freedom triumphantly, to tolerate
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BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1840

SELECTIONS.

posing any superiority in the field would insure such a restift.

Now our government is a government of slåve-holders, and has been so for more than forty years. Slavery has made war and -peace for us, embargo and non-intercourse; it has set up and pulled down protective and banking systems. It has even attempted to cede to Great Britain the very territory in dispute, thus lending color to a claim at first inaginary. And in his very lest letter, in reply to the peppery communication of the British minister, Mr. Forsyth, a slaveholder, initiantes that this government will consent to 'a new boundary,' if the Slate of Maine can be brought to acquiseec. The consent of Massachusetts, who owns theo out of every later acres of the land, is of no consequence. This

Massachusetts Legislature.

Reported for the Liberator.

Debates in the Senate. IN THE SENATE, March -, 1840.

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[Mr. Woop here disclaimed carrying the doctrine

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Mr. Davis resumed. He under any fair construction of the Congress to establish rules for consideration of their beautiful and the consideration of the consideration o

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COMMUNICATIONS.

e meet.

iblough, in so desing, you must vote for the slaveolder. Tylen, a byuch law opponent of abolition.

In I wrong in this conclusion? Let me know it,
an I wrong in this conclusion? Let me know it,
and I will haste to 'cancel the record'. And let me
sere ask you one question. What would you think
for an abolitionist, who must first wait to know the
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of Southern Van Buren editors, that this endorsenent is estisfactory, and that, on the score of abolilon, Mr. Van Buren is not more safe, to the South,
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when answering inquiries, on Gen. Harrison's Couroomise, of 1820. Connect all this with the Declartion of the Cincinnati Committee, not long since,
when answering inquiries, on Gen. Harrison's behalf,
but 'the General's views, in regard to all the imporant and errains questions of the day, have the HELE

OFFORE been given to the public, fully

cany't hope their descendants' in the Jown of Boston' will not seek of extend their purisdiction 'ultimately' beyond't Rhode-Island' into my native State of New-York. 'I would as soon drive a gang of slaves with a whip' as to corree freemen by the cry of heresy' and seehism'! And by the way, let me correct your strange error in supposing that I ever advocated a 'ion-resistant resolution,' as that I ever is now used, including a disbelief of the right of civil government and of penul law. 'I only advocated the peace principles of Penn, not merely because expedient,' but because right, as I believed, and a part of our original nati-slavery Declaration, and essential to our peaceful successificates. You tell me that face of the Massachusetts Board are democrate. Then I sum the more serry, that 'they did, not once think of Harrison and Van Buren.' I hope they will, see long, assert we explicitly that

tion.
With the best wishes,
Your fellow servant,
WILLIAM GOODELL.

Political Action.

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Ma. Entron:

I observe that the article of mine, entitled 'Hinte to Molitionists on Political Action,' published sometime since in your paper, has drawn down upon my life of the first of the since in your paper, has drawn down upon my life of the since in your paper, has drawn down upon my life of the since in your paper, has drawn down upon my literature, we hardly know where to find any thing more abominable and execrable, more unprincipled and wicked, than the advice given by his writer:
—and he extracts out of my atticle, after the clerical method of condemning hereies, no less than eleven propositions, all of which he seems to consider as utterly damnable.

I have not time to go over all these propositions, nor is it necessary. The gist of the whole matter is contained in the 10th, which is as follows:

10. Abolitionists since committed a great error in maintaining the decirine, that duty can be discharged by merely doing that which is right in-sitelf, fewring God to take care of the consequences. They ought to have learned, in the school of this 'Plais Man, that duty is to be decided by an estimate of the consequence, and that when vice is more beneficial than virtue, the obligation to virtue is superceedd, or rather, as some lave it, that virtue and vice are only other names for apparing the following had such as expediency is duty, and that when vice is more beneficial than virtue, the obligation to virtue is superceedd, or rather, as some lave it, that virtue and vice are only other names for apparing the following and disadvantage.

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Mr. Goodell, in the same paper which contains his violent attack upon me, has inserted a long article in reply to the editor of a Baptiet paper in Utica. That paper had complained, because so much monyeas spent upon anti-slevery agents, which ought of the paper had complained, because so much monyeas pent upon anti-slevery agents, which ought of the paper had complained, because and alleged that the bediez of those millions ones, and alleged that the bediez of those millions of heathers. To this Mr. Goodell has replied in an article which I read with attendment and delight. His answer, in substance, is this. All religion, which does not lay list foundation in Aumanity, which does not manifest itself in advite because the bodies as well as the souls of men, is false and worthless. To hear this declaration from the mouth of a Presbyterian, astonished and delighted me. The human mind is making progress. I hope Mr. Goodell may not be excommunicated for this heresy.

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Perhaps, if he reflects a little more, he will come to the conclusion, as I have done, that all 'doing to the conclusion, as I have done, that all 'doing and spurious. No action, in mannity, is false, and spurious. No action, in the conclusion of others; no action is wrong, which does not tend or others; no action is wrong, which does not tend or others; no action is wrong, which does not tend or inflict some injury upon others.

If this be so, what shall we think of those persons, who talk about doing right, irrespective of consequences? I have no means of knowing that it tends to produce good to somebody; I have no means of knowing that it tends to produce produce, except by knowing that it tends to produce pure to the consequences, turns men into mere bind and sub-ordinate slaves, who are to bey, without doubt or heistation, all the commands of those who set themselves up as moral and spiritual guides.

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litionist.

So it seems that Mr. Goodell, in delivering us me beyoke of the two political parties which he cribes as so have, only intend to subject to oke of his own making. To be sure, he does yet hold that every abolitionist is absolutely not to vote for Mr. Birney, but he will come to tresently.

bound to vote for Mr. Birney, but he will come to that presently.

For my part, I intend always to exercise the right of doing the best I can, under existing circumstances, to secure a good government. A half a loaf I hold to be better than no bread. If it is not, it will be easy to show why—and that is a task to which Mr. Goodell had better address himself. Undoubtedly, if by refusing the half loaf, I could get the whole one, I ought to refuse it. But can we get the whole loaf? Are we not in danger of losing even the half?

Having denounced my article as 'abominable, excemble, unprincipled and wicked,' I claim it as an act of justice, that Mr. Goodell should publish that article at length, and the present one along with it.

A PLAIN MAN.

Bristol Co. A. S. Society. TAUNTON, April 22d, 1840.

Worrester Co. North Division A. S. Society.
The annual meeting of the Anti-Slavery Society
of Worrester Co. (North Division), was held in the
Town Hall, Leominator, the 15th inst. There was
a larger number of delegates present than season
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c. Summer Lincom, wo. no of grace. Ill persons present, holding to the principles of ill persons present, holding to the principles of solitate emancipation without expatriation, were red to take a seat with the Society. Committee of nomination was chosen, consist-of Summer Lincola, of Gardner; Janes Daven, of Sumer Lincola, of Lincola, of

nmittee was chosen, consisting of Alvan Ashburnham, and John Bartlett, of Berlis e a list of delegates—82 names were re-

BOSTON, April 14, 1840.
MY DEAR FRIEND:
As I have been advertised to be at the Leomin ster meeting to-morrow, and have held out the hope that I might be able to do so, I fear that my absence will create some disappointment to those beloves. that I might be able to do so, I fear that my absence will create some disappointment to those beloved associates, who may give their attendance. But, knowing as I do, that I could be of very little service even were I present—that, doubtless, brothers Lincoln, and Chace, yourself and other speakers, will be at the meeting—and, especially, that our large-hearted and eloquent brother James C. Jackson, so recently restored to us from the very laws, and the present properties of the properties of the property of the properties of t

WM. LLOYD GARRIS

fact. Resolved, That we call upon all the true friends of the slave to go up to the annual meeting of the American A. S. Society, to be held in the city of New I gar, on the 12th of May next; as there is every crasm to believe that questions are to be acter soon at that meeting, which vitally affect the inter-

Society may then nilopt, will suppose ence.

Resolved, That we deprecate the recent stiempts that have been made to establish a third political party, and trust our friends will not sustain those candidates who may be nominated by such a party. Resolved, That we recommend the Crafle of Listerty as being strictly ami-sixvery—conducted with in the lami.

Resolved, That the state of the treasury of the Anti-Slavery Society is such as requires immediate relief, and therefore this Society earnessly request every auxiliary in this Division to take, prompt and efficient measures to raise funds for its relief, and forward it forthwith to H. G. Chapman, Treasurer, 25 Cornhill, Boston.

The following officers were chosen by the Society.

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The following officers were chosen by the Society. President—J. T. Everett; Vice Presidents—ames Davenport, Charles White, George Miles, sax Stratton.

W. S. Wilder, Rec. Sec.
Summer Lincoln, Cor. Sec.
Silas Walker, Treasurer.
Samuel Stratton, Auditor.
Counsellors—Edward Kendall, Jr., Isaac Smith, amuel Spofford. Alvan Ward Nather.

Counsellors—Edward Kendall, Jr., Isaac Smill Samuel Spofford, Alvan Ward, Nathan Tolmar George Hoit, George S. Flint, Alpheus Godding John Boutelle. W. S. WILDER, Secretary.

WORCESTER, April 20, 1840.

Mr. Garrison:

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Mr. Garrison:

United the committee who sign it, I respectfully request the insertion of the following notice in the Liberator and Gradle. By so doing, you will oblige our state of the liberator and subscribers, as well as Young the state of the liberator and you as Young CHARLES T. TORREY.

TO THE ABOLITIONISTS OF THE UNITED STATES.

The abolitionists at the United States, increable to the election of Laxt the United States, in accordance, with the nomination of the late National Anti-Slavety Convention at Albany, are invited to attend a meeting in the city of New York, immediately after the next annual meeting of the American A. S. Society, on Tracaday May 12th, at 4 colock, P. M. to respond to the said nomination, and take measures for promoting the selection A. S. TEWART.

WM. GOODELL.

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or promoting the election.

ALVAN STEWART,

WM. GOODELL,

responding Com. of the late Albany Convention.

Corresponding Com. of the late strong.

Ms. Garassort:

If you can find room for a word from 'such a person' as the subscriber, I would just say, in order to caim the excited fears of the Board of the Mass. A. S. Society, that, having a pretty good acquaintance with the views of the firends of the 'new organization' in the six western counties of this State, I do not believe a solitary, man can be found, who is in favor of dissolving the American Society, now, or ever, till the work is done for which it was instituted. Mr. Root (no longer an agent of the Society) is the only person in the State, by whom that, or his own plan, set forth in the article you copy from the Bunneipator, has ever been same thing one far as my knowledge extends. The same thing so far as my knowledge extends. The gross misrepresentation of the views of some on the first three points must be very evident to rine in tenst three points must be very evident to rine in tenst three points must be very evident to rine in tenst. rs, though it was doubtless uninten CHARLES T. TORREY.

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rmony and peace, A. F. WILLIAMS.

Starry Society.

This is to inform you, that, at the ensuing and meeting, it will be proposed to amend the Constitution of said Society, by striking out the wo Which shall be located in New-York, from such article hereof.

WILLIAM B. EARLE.

Statery Society.

Barthers—Deeming it very important to preserve the American Anti-Slavery Society from dissolution, and at the same time its upon some plan which will reconcile the conflicting claims of the National and State Societies, and promote a proper degree of efficiency in both, as well as restore harmony of feeling on the subject, I beg leave to prosee the following articles of addition, or amendments to the Constitution of the Society, to be acted on at its approaching amiversary. I have condom at its approaching amiversary. I have condom at the supposable amiversary.

JAMES G. BIRNE LEWIS TAPPAN JAMES S. GIBBONS.

From the Ohio Free Pre

BOSTON:

Gibbons gave notice that he

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Treas. Mass. A. S.
Boston, April 30, 1840.

Erreta.—In my last acknowledgement, Marny of Worcester, 50c; Lessed Dwelly: of Hall; Charles Nye of Sandwich, 5.

10 clock, A. M. and will probably continue three days. The various anti-shvery soci New-England, and the friends of the cause gare cordially and sernestly invited to be stree researed on the occasion.

SANYEL FRANCHIER, PROGRES, PRANCH FRANCHIER, PROGRES, CO. Sec. of the New-Hampshire A. S. S. CRANCES E. HEAVE, CO. Sec. of the New-Hampshire A. S. Seclety. FRANCE ARCSON, FRANCE ARCSON, President of the Marsechuschte A. S. Soc W. W. LEONG GABRISON, Co. Sec. of do.

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Editors of newspapers fit

SAMARITAN ASYLUM of of Managers of the Samari colored children intend has s, during the week of the ani rease the funds of their treas

o, not for thee we weep :-- we weep For her, whose lone and long cares, and widow's tears, from fountains deep, Fall on the early fatherless.

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This for correlves we moure :—we mour Our blighted hopes, our wishes crosses. Thy strength, that hath our burdens bor Thy fore, thy willed, they commels lose. The for the slave we sigh :—we sigh To think those sleepest on a slore. Where thy called voice and beaming eye Shall plead the bondman's cause no more than the slore of the slave we will be shall be s

The for our land we grieve :- we grieve
That Freedom's fane, Devotion's shrin
And Faith's fresh shar, thou shouldst let
And they all lose a soul like thine.

A soul like thine—so pure a soul,
Wife, friends, our land, the world must mis
The waters o'er thy corse may roll—
But thy pure spirit is in bliss.

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DY MAHA W. CHAPMAP.

Oh, Father! from the happy spheres
Whereis thou dwellest, hear the hymn
Be faintly uttred through these tears,
That make the eyes that shed them dim

That make the eyes that shed them
Oh, let thy comfort from above,
To every grief-tworn heart appear,
Till this dark mystery remove,
And eye and faith alike arc clear!
Oh, Jesus! through our stricken souls,
Thy free, o'ermastering spirit pour,
To bear as onward, though there rolls
The oppressor's wrath our steps befo

That when our work on earth is done,
This true soul, taken from our need,
May welcome us before thy throne,
With the glad myriads of the Freed!

SPRING.

BY WILLIAM II. BURLETON.

The sweet South-west, so long
Sleeping in other climes, on sunny seas,
Or dallying with the orange-trees
In the bright land of song,
Wakes unto us, and laughingly sweeps by
Like a glad spirit of the sunlit sky.

The laborer at his toil, is on his check its dewy kiss, and lifts open brow to catch its fragrant gifts—
The aromatic spoil no from the blossoming gardens of the 8 ile its faint sweetness lingers round his

The bursting bude look up o cheer the sun-light, while it lingers yet n the warm hill-side,—and the violet Opens its acure cup cekly, and colontless wild-flowers wake to fling heir earliest incense on the gales of Spring.

The reptile, that hath lain
Torpid so long within his wintry tomb,
Pierces the mould, ascending from its gloo
Up to the light again—
And the lithe snake crawls forth from cave
To bask as erst upon the sunny hill.

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Continual songs arise
From Universal Naturs—birds and streams
Mingle their voices, and the glad earth seems
A second Faradise!

Sanshine, and song, and fragmace—all are thine,
Thrice blessed Spring!—thou bearest gifts dwine!

Nor unto Earth alone—
Thou hast a blessing for the human heart,
Balm for its woutds and healing for its smart,
Telling of Winter flows,
And bringing hope upon thy rainbow wing,
Type of Eternal Life—thrice blessed Spring!

He comes! - No comes! - the king of the grave Is scattering mildew and blight; The young and the lovely, the fair and the ber The prince and the peasant; the master and all Must bow to the stroke of his might.

Must how to the stroke of his might.

He comes! he comes!—and his sable plume
Is worn to the work of decay;
He watches the roses of health that bloom
On beauty's cheek, and away to the tomb
Triumphantly hies with his prey.
On destruction be smiller, as he wands.
His way through the whirlwind and flood,
In the paths of the living he silently stands,
And his quiver of arrows and sinewices hand
Forever are recking with blood.
Wild cloistray heaving and great force, had, and

ild cloisters decaying, and grave-yards ame He stalks in the stillness of night; and he inwardly laughs as his terrible song by the wild winds of heaven is hurried alon; Recounting the deeds of his might.

the wild winds of heaven is hurried along, seconding the deeds of his might.

come from the couch of the young and the fail a solemn and sad are the visages there; on ingea are must and the dameers pale, on mourful and loud is the widower's wail. there was the maiden whose covenant truth a recently sealed to the choice of her youth; it in the high hall was heard the song the fail when the high hall was heard the song the fail when the high hall was heard the song it had to be the choice of her youth; it in the high hall was heard the song it fail by all was the glow and the trance her who led in the many dance; soon the brightness that shows in the hall a robed in a dark and mourfult pall—

I was TREEN — and the life that gushed in the heart of the maiden, forever is hushed, have been to the seas— and the storm-king breath, back to the wrecking aweep; has has gone forth in my terrible wrath madden the winds in the mariner's path, in the wild and trackless deep;

Notice, found mothers, for those who died, and wildows have defined their charms; in midden are mourring the cean headed, lovers to them by affection allied, on more to return to their arms, more shall grief, with the grasp of the hand, more was the life, with the grasp of the hand,

No more to return to their arms.

No more shall grief, with the grasp of the h.

In rapture, be scattered avery;
or some are now laid on the deep sea's sand, and some are cast on the wild desert strand,.

To the shricking hyean a prey.

I have been to the field—and the carnage e less wrought desolation around and after;
and I've feasted on thousands and thousands.

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o longer give note of such terrible dee
no gash of the sabre in one noble hear
many a bosom has fistened my darand many are dying devoid of a cerr,

MISCELLANY

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disastrous fire in Kingston, Uppe ook place on the night of Frida ent gale of wind. The following insumed.

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McPherson & Cranes, and the Otway
warehouses, with several buildings in
ate vicinity; the entire square lying
market, except the Commercial Bank
ross next adjoining, fronting on South
se small building on the Easterly corquare. There were in all about screnty-

and one small bearing street, and one small bearing of the square. There were in all account of the square on small of the buildings consumed.

Many persons were injured, and one man, we used the stand, was killed. A tremendous explosion of gunpowder, which was in one of the warehouse centered burning fragments far and wide.

An immense amount of property, we understan the stand wide. An immense amount of property, we understan was about the standard of the

FROM TEXAS. The New Orleans papers FROM TEXAS. The New Orlean from a Texas paper, an act of treact towards a party of Camunche India a detachment of Texan troops, and tendence of the Secretary of War-are the principal facts: A party of ans arrived at San Antonio, wind a tured from sonther tribe, whom the som. The chiefs were invited to while they were assembled in a troop troops was marched in. They were were prisoners, and immediately in

— among whe vant Juba.'

The forego of the 26th us and Banner, of Ohio: o foregoing is from the Painseville Tele 26th ult. The following is from the anner, of the same date, printed at Mar

hito:

Within the last three or four months, ragons have passed through, or near d with runaway negroes. On the night, a wagon with four runaway negroe d from a zeror about four miles se, accompanied by two abolition with guns and butcher knives, and prads the grand rocus of faction, and onspiracy, situated about forty miles in where no doubt these runaways easied till they can be smuggled into C.

SKETCH OF MONS. BIHIN. This extraory personage was born in Westphalia, in 1807, o but respectable parents, who gave their son as cation commensurate with their limited circunces. His growth was rapid and astonishin although his early life has been marked by no line event, he has, since his arrival at maturi stonishing stature—enabling him eary sized men, and hold them at out difficulty; his features are

patch and Tattler gives the f unden death in that city:— On Tuesday quite an even ogical Exhibition, Bowery. Lephant having come in conta-titer awang up his immense hinoceros such

ystanders, were completely bespa nd blood.—Little Rock (Ark.) Times

A colored woman, while going to a dance, a fevenings since in the lower part of the city of S cours. Mo., was hooked by a coue, the horn penetrs ing the woman's eye, and causing her death in th ourse of a few hours.

The Mercantile Journal states that a new periodical, called 'The Harbinoff,' is to be issued i Boston in July, under the editorial charge of Rev Ralph Waldo Emerson, of this town, and Miss Sciphia M. Fuller.

The harbor of Buffalo remains firmly frozen, and s not expected to open earlier than the 1st of May Dunkirk harbor is open.

Most Mclancholy.—A newly married couple, Mr and Mrs. Charles Cisney, were drowned in Poin Treek, Ohio, on the 25th ult., by being accidentall; hrown into the water from a wagon. They ha-been married but two days before. The husban was drowned in the attempt to save his young wife They both sunk clasped in each other's arms.

Valuable Cargo Lost.—An English paper received by the last arrival, says:

'The loss of the ship Sunda, in the Chinese Sea of which intelligence has just been received, will be severely felt by the underwriters: her cargo wan insured for nearly £200,000, of which £70,000, wa taken at Lloyd's, and the remainder by the offices—

Consul Trist, late of Havans, has arrived a Washington, in obedience to a mandate from th Supreme Court of the U. States. We shall see now what he has to say in answer to the very heav charges against him.

friends.

The steamship President had arrived at Liv and was enugly placed within the Trafalgar the United States steamer was in the same The Liverpool Albion in alluding to these says that 'two of the finest-steamers in the may now be seen at one visit."

Centenary of Printing.—The Germans are ms ng great preparations to celebrate the fourth ce nary of the discovery of printing. Leipsic, te entral point of the literary world, will celebra is glorious event on the 24th, 25th, and 26th

Mr. Calhoun declared in a late speech, British were the greatest slave-holders in a ff so, ought he not to esteem them above people, as he professes to consider slavery the greatest blessings in the world?—Pe

The naval force of France, according to the test returns, is three hundred and fifty vessels, rying ten thousand and ninety guns; forty-six ships of the line, sixty-five frigates, and thirty-en steam vessels.

Death of Judge White.—The Knoxville (Tee) Times of Friday morning, 10th inst. sa We stop the press to announce to our rehat the Hon. Hugh L. White died at his resich is morning, at about half past eight o'clock."

rested at the rail road depot this morning. They were on their way to Wheeling, Va. and were de tained by J. H. Belt, Esq. one of the city magistrates being represented to be free persons, whom it was supposed to be intended to carry to the South, and there held as layes,—Ball, Patrist of Safurday. Fatal Duct.—The Vicksburg Whig of the 11th inst. states, that Joseph W. Wade and H. D. Robertson, (both formerly of Hinds Co., Miss. and more recently of Louisiana.) met a few days previous on

Many are philosophers in gralose their equanimity in trifles semble streams which ripple many is shallowest.—Laconics.

The late Philadelphia Methodist Co

On St. Patrick's day, 10,000 Iris allers, marched through the streets ession, in honor of temperance.

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A curious ceremony lately took place at the Church of St. Germain l'Auxerrois, in Paris, when three brothers married three-sisters. The same service did for the whole party.

Volta, a celebrated engineer of Como, is negotiating for the exclusive privilege of constructing tunnel through the Alps. The work, at is estimated can be accomplished in 30 years.

The bill securing a Jury trial for alleged fugitivom slavery, has passed the Assembly of New-Yo

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