VOL. X .-- NO. 21.

BOSTON, FRIDAY,

MAY 22, 1840.

Yours for the slave, MARY T. BURRAGE.

WHOLE NO. 490

12:

2d. Election of Parsidery. The FREE Siste of Pennsylvanis has 30 electoral votes: the SLAVE States of South Carolina. Georgia, Alabama, Missispipi, Louisiana, and Kenticky together, have a free population of 189,791 less than Pennsylvaniane. Yet these States have 53 electoral votes!

3d. Combunation of the Money Power with The Polytical. The value of the slave property of the United States is estimated by Senator Clay.

# COMMUNICATIONS. published by the have seen it. A 1880, we find the

Letter from Arnold Buffum.

Wilminstron, Clinton Co., Ohio, 2
4th mo. 27, 1840.

BROTHER: In the Liberator of the Moce the following resolution, adopted a meeting of the Essex County Anti-Slavo

ed, That the Society of Friends, by shutting houses against the advocates of the slav

# SELECTIONS.

EFUGE OF OPPRESSION. From the Penesylvania Freeman
The Slave Power.

This is no figment of the imagination.
ontrolling power—the despot of our met
al republic. Let us look at a few facts
it.

TOR.—When I employ as on the rules of my plantation, and give him due to the is to be governed by agent of my contract. Those which rearted my contract. Those which rearted my to the overseer's duty, I send blication. I cannot help thinking that if were generally adopted and enforced, and nocessary class of men would be important to the contract of the contract of

the out. I not to the notation of the notation

one hout it no low-bate only from N.

vari-rork; prin-Carde (6.

ahill loore when the same of t

h. B. Boye in Raman Boye in Bo

seer must visit every negro house at morning, and see that all are out-more he must visit them after horn see that all are in. Once a week ry negro quarter after night. The wown in winter at 8, in summer at 9 sich no negro must be seen out of

hich no negro must be seen out of reser will be expected not to degrade ging any negro with carrying news. There must be news to read the new to the new t

shment must be resorted to meant, sick must be treated with great ten-visited at least three times a day, and scessary. The greatest attention must the children, and they must be kept dwarm by the nurses. Suckling and men must be indulged as much backlers must be allowed time to suckle will allow, and never worked as much bucklers must be allowed time to suckle the two two king as near the house as

isolutely forbidden rescribed by a phy-ram is allowed the and drunk, he must

overseer must not punish the driver, ome extraordinary emergency that will delay, until the employer is consulted, the driver is, however, to be kept in nctly understood in the agreement eer, that whenever dissatisfied he polyer's service, on giving one writing—and that the employer in at any time, by paying him for that period, at the same rate as for the way.

MARY T. BURRAGE.

anowing persons were named by the hair, cinted the Committee of Business: im Lloyd Garrison, Chairnen, Ichabod Codomes Davis, Rowland T. Robitson, Amos a, Abby Kelly, William L. Chailin, Lewis Charles C. Burleigh, Charles W. Gardiner, less W. Denison

s W. Denison.

a spointing Miss Kelley being doubted,
was divided, and on s count there apin favor and 451 against her election,
appan, Amos A. Phelps, and Charles W.
nuccessively asked to be excussed from
the committee, for reasons assigned; hav-

motion of John A. Collins of Massachusetts, it roted that no person should speak more than minutes at one time; and on motion of Mr. son of Connecticut, it was yoted that no per-hould speak more than twice to the same ques-

on.

Mr. Robinson, of New Hampshire, moved a rescion, that it be deemed out of order to manifesther approbation or disapprobation of speakers of

principle.

12. Resolved, That the foregoing Resolution in the immediately transmitted for publication in the erator, Herald of Freedom, Emancipator, Fre Christian Witness; and Philanthropist.

The Society met pursuant to adjournment, rancis Jackson in the chair. Prayer by Charles W. Wm. M. Chnce moved that the letters be published with the proceedings of the Society; which motion, on motion of S. J. May, was laid upon the Lanceston Committee:

The following letters were read by the Recording percentry, by request of the Chairman of the Busicass Committee:

The Foolution offered yesterday, by Mr. Robinson, of New Hampshire, was taken up and carried.

Manual be adopted for our guidance, except as they may be altered from time to time by vote of the Society.

Ellis Gray Loring of Massachusetts offered a resolution, which, after being amended, was adopted as follows:

Resolved, That no resolution shall be brought before the Society without having been first presented to the business committee.

On motion of C. C. Burleigh, Edwin Fussell, of In diana, was added to the business committee.

On motion of C. C. Burleigh, voted that a commit tee of one from each State Society be appointed to nominate officers for the ensuing year.

APTERNOON SESSION.

The Society met pursuant to adjournment. Prayer
by Otis Thompson of Massachusetts.

The President nominated and the society appoint
of the following persons to nominate officers for the
ensuing year:

Thos. Earle, Pennsylvania; D. L. Child, Massachusetts; Thos. Van Raenselaer, New York; Natann Winslow, Me.; Joseph Sisson, Rhoder Slanni;
George W. Benson, Connecticut; Dayid J. Robinson New Hampshir, James R. Whitzonh, Judjames
New Hampshir, James R. Whitzonh, Judjames chusetts; Thos. Van Reneslear, New York; Nathan Winslow, Me; Joseph Sisson, Rhode Island; George W. Benson, Connecticut; David. I. Robinson, New Hampshire; James B. Whitcomb, Indians; Benjamin Webb, Delaware; Robert Hanna, Chio; A. N. Dougherty, New Jersey; R. L. Robinson, Vernott; J. J. Miter, at his own request, was excused from serving on the committee.

The resolutions in relation to political action were taken up. Various proposals were made to amend them, but only one amendment was made. They were adopted separately, most of them by nearly unanimous votes, as follows:

unanimous votos, as follows:

Whereas, It has long been regarded as a settled doctrine by this Society, that no consistent aboli-tionist can voto for any candidate for office, who will not use his official power when he rightfully-can, in promoting the repeal of all laws, and the change of all constitutional provisions which tend to uphold slavery; therefore,

Resolved, That, as also litionists, we cannot give any countenance to the election of Martin Van Beren, or Wm. Henry Harrison, to the presidency of

pursued by the recent Convention of the immediate enameipation, at Albany, in nom candidates for the Presidency and Vice Pres of the United States, and highly as we response were brought between

On motion of A. G. Comings, of Massachusetts, it was voted, that a committee of finance be named by the chair. The following were appointed: James N. Gibbons, of New York; S. N. Cowles, of Connecticity, E. W. Jackson, of Massachusetts.

The following persons were added to the state of the control of the c

tive Committee or according to the terms were questing like surrender of the paper on the terms were appointed by the chair as the committee named in the foregoing resolutions: E. G. Loring, Massachusetts; N. P. Rogers, New Hampshire; J. S. Gibbons, New York; Nathan Winslow, Mc.; Thomas Earle, Pennsylvania.

O. Johnson moved to reconsider the resolutions respecting the Emancipator, except the last, which provided for the appointment of a committee; for the purpose of giving opportunity to the Editor and the Executive Committee to explain their course, if they should see fit to do so. The motion was carbon and the control of the Executive Committee to expension they should see fit to do so. The motion wired, and the resolutions, except the last, were the table till the afternoon; and the assistanties were instructed to notify Mr. Leavitt.

Executive Committee of the fact.

A Business Cot.

C. C. Burleigh offered the following as a substi-te, which, after discussion, was adopted by a large

majority.

APTERNOON SESSION.

Met pursuant to adjournment. Prayer by Sumier Lincoln of Massachusetts.

On motion of J. P. Bishop, James C. Jackson, and
Wm. M. Chace were added to the Finance commit-

VII. As control of J. A. Collins, voted to adjourn sine to tomorow, at 1 o'clock, P. M.
W. L. Garrison submitted a resolution from the sainess Committee, which, after considerable discounting was recommitted to the same committee.

dopted as follows:

Whereas, the American Church, with the exception
of some of its smaller branches, has given its undisjusted snaction and support to the system of Amerians Slavery, in the following among other ways, yiz.

1. By profound silence on the sin of slave-holding, all
always to the state of the state

ie shores of that ill-intendant rise to the common list 'nuisances,' 'who cannot rise to the common wel of humanity' here smid the full blaze of the capel, under the sun-light of the land of likerty.

ered, That the Exe

### SELECTIONS.

A colored young man, and a member of the On Institute, at the late anniversary of the Amer Anti-Slavery Society.

Resolved, That all scavery Society.

red, That all the rights and immunities of a citizens are justly due to the people of coever have been, and still are willing to cot seir full share to enrich and to defend on

## THE LIBERATOR.

TP All letters, newspapers, 'packages, '&c. int ed for Ws. Lioro Garatios, must be directed to care of J. H. Trandgold, No. 27, New Broad St London.

hateu, ros. Rogers, Jackson, t elf, watched your bost u and vanished out of sight.

JOEL W. LEWIS, Chairn

### SUMMARY OF NEWS

to him by the feel an interes

HENRY G. CHAPMAN, SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOSTOM MALE ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY A special meeting of this Society will be no Tuesday morning, May 26th, immediately af first session of the New-England A. S. Con at the same place.

N. B. A full attendance is requested, as imbusiness awaits the section of the Society. Abora of Female Anti-Slavery Societies, are a stely invited to be present.

I. M. SEWALL, Rec. Sickey.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE BOSTO

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE BOSTON FE.
MALE ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.
THE LIFERATOR—EXPRA, being the report of the
difficulties in the Boston Female A. S. Society, adopted at the last meeting, is now ready for distribution,
at 25 Cornhill.

THE UNION MONTHLY CONCERT FOR THE

Will be holden in the Matthoro Chapel, Hall No. 2, on Monday evening next, May 25th, at 1-2 past 7 and address the meeting. Georgie will be present and address the meeting. The collectors on "The Westly Contribution Plan, should make their collections so as to be able to report at the meeting. J. A. COLLING.

J. A. COLLING.

Gen. Agr. Mass. A. S. Soc. Buston. May 20, 1849.

Boston, May 20, 1840.

Boston, May 20, 1849.

THE SEVENTH NEW-ENGLAND ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTION
Will meet on Tuesday navt, May 26, at 10 c look,
A. M., in Chardon-street Clapsel. The delegates are
respossited to register their names at the Anti-Slaver
respossited to register their names at the Anti-Slaver
in the city, as accommodations for a goodly number
of the friends, have been secured at 50 centra dayof LIVER JOHNSON, 3 Committee of
OLIVER JOHNSON, 3 Arrangements.
The entrance to Chardon St. is on the north
side of Bowdoin square, a few steps cast of Pitts-street.

TO THE SUBSCRIBERS TO THE CRADLE OF LIBERTY.

Those subscribers to 'The Cradle of Lik ve not paid for the second volume, are re ad in the pay without delay, as, after the , we shall stop sending it to all those '

N. E. GOLDEN RULE ASSOCIATION

Olive

To w letters at the paper of Letter of Letter

WM. I VOL

EFU

Cambridge, March 10, 1840.

## Mr. Beckwith's Family School

### (Under White's B BOSTON

N. B. Believing that the co price and taking another cannot deception, the subscriber has de-more. It will be his design to co est market price, from which the

the country. March, 1840.

# H. L. DEVEREUX,

Price 50 cents.

DESPOTISM IN AMERICA
Archy Moore

NOTICE

GENTEEL BOAR II

## ANTI-SLAVERY PRESS!

DOW and JACKSON,

COLE'S PARAGON.
Thomas cole returns his thanks to the
de, and solicits a continuance of the same, at
HAIR CUTTING 4. CURLING ESTABLIS
in Altishos Street, 3d door from Milk St.
would be happy to wait on, all who favor I

Dr. Hitchcock, Dentist,

if the discover of Stoddard Street, Betting, Filling and Setting Teething.—Dr. H. has an Improved Extracteeth, which is superior and far preferation of the production of the

ted to call at office, and exan permitted to refer to Ww. LLOYD GARRISON ANASA WALKER, Esq. Dr. THOMAS BARNES.

HENRY A. NEWHALL,

L. Summer Clothe, Broad Clothe, Camerinette, Flannels, White Goods, Embrodress Silks, Hosiery and Gloves, and various cusually kept in a DRW GOODS STORE,

ment.

He would respectfully solicit the patr of purchasers living in the city, but also the country.

Book and Job Printer,

OF No. 4, Water Street, Boston. I)

THE OFFICE is furnished with good type of

Tous sizes, suitable for Book and Pamphiet

NOTICE.

JAMES TOLMAN, of the late fir and Tolman, has taken the store by Winckley and Dickenson, No. 5. Congress Street, nearly opposite the He will constantly be supplied with the constant of the constant

GENTLEMEN'S TOILE

POETRY

BOTTO AND INSIGNIA OF THE MASSACHI
SETTS A. S. SOCIETY.

\*The Trush shall make you free, who groan benea
The yoke of bondagy! Lo, your voice of weeps
At length has roused its fresh our guity sleeping,
To draw our spirit weapons from the sheath!
Our spirit-swords with olive-boughs we wreathe,
Our carnest watch by Freeman saltar keeping,
And hall immortal Tauvir, us, onward sweeps
Her clear voice wakens from their trance of death
A church—a nation—bound in crime and error,

man preaching is the form in which Trut need in the plate of life membership of thi Fortunately it was adopted in 1834, befor Cobin anti-slavery feeling ted any of the rortunately it was adopted in [1834, beforing of their anti-slavery feeling led any of the to pretend to be pained by such a vision.

GOD.

ST THE RUSHAM PORT DERSCHAWIN.
O, thou Eternal One! whose presence bright
All space doth occupy—all motion guide;
Unchang'd through time's all devastating flight,
Thou only God! there is no God beside.
Being above all beings! Mighty one!
Whom none can comprehend, and none explore;
Whom snoe can comprehend, and none explore;
Who fill'st existence with thyself alone;
Embracing all—supporting—ruling o'er—
Being whom we call God—and know no more!
In its sublime research, Philosophy
May measure out the ocean deep—may count.
The sands, or the sun's rays; but God! for Thee
There is no weight nor measure; none can
mount
Up to thy mystories. Reason's brightest spark,
Though kindled by Thy light, in vain would tr
to trace Thy conneals, infinite and dark:
And thought is lost, ere thought can sor so high
Even like past moments in eternity!
Thou from primeval nothingness did'st call
First, chaos, then existence—Lord, on Thee
Eternity had its foundation: all
Sprung forth from Thee:—of light, joy, harmon
Soleorigin—all lift, all beauty, Thine.
Thy splendor fill's all space with rays divine;
Thou art, and wert, and shalt be glorious; great!
Life-giving, life-sustaining Potentate.

Thy chains the unmeasured universe surround;
Upheld by Thee, by Thee inspired with breatl

Life-giving, life-sustaining Potentais.

Thy chains the unmeasured universe surround;
Upheld by Thee, by Thee inspired with bret
Thou the beginning with the end hast bound,
And beautifully mingled life and death!
As sparks mount upwa de from the fiery blaze,
So suns are born, so worlds spring forth from T
And as the spangles in the sunny rays
Shine round the silver snow, the pageantry
Of Heaven's bright army, glitters in Thy press
A million torches lighted by Thy hand,
Wandra unwearied through the blue abyss;
They own Thy power, accomplish Thy comm
All gay with life, all cloquent with blies;
What shall we call them? Files of chrystal li
A glorlous company of golden streams!
Lamps of celestial ether, burning bright?
Süns, lighting systems with their joyous ben
But Thou and these art as the noon to night.
Yes, as a drop of water in the sea.

But Thou and these art as the noon to night.
Yes, as a drop of water in the sea,
All this magnificence in Theo is lost.
What are ten thousend worlds, compared to The
And what am I, then? Heaven's unnumber
host,
I all the glory of mblimest thought,
but an atom, in the balance weighted
Against Thy greatness—is a cypher brought
Against Thy greatness—is a cypher brought
Against infinity! What am I, then? Naught

Against infinity! What am I, then? Naught. Naught! but the influence of Thy light divine, Perrading worlds, hast reached my bosom too; Yes! in my spirit doth Thy Spirit shine, As shines the sun-beam in a drop of dew. Naught! but! Hive, and on hope's pinious fly Eage! fowards Thy presence; for in Thee live, and branks, and dwell; aspiring high, Even to the throne of Thy divinity; I am! to God! and surely Thou must be! Thou art! directing, guiding all, Thou art! Direct my understanding, then, to Thee; Control my spirit, guide my wandering heart; Though but an atom 'midet immensity, Still I am something, fashioned by Thy hand! I hold a middle rank 'twixt heaven and earth, On the last verge of mortal being stand, Close to the realms where angels have their birt Just on the boundaries of the spirit land.

The claim of being is complete in me;

Just on the boundaries of the spirit land.

The chain of being is complete in me;

In me is matter's last gradation lost,

And the next step is spirit—Deity!

I cam command the lightning, and am dust!

A monarch, and a slave; a worm, a God!

Whence came I here, and how? so marvelour

Constructed and conceived? unknown? This v

Lives, surely, through some higher energy,

For from himself alone, it could not be.

Creator! Yes! Thy wisdom and Thy word

Created me! Thou source of life and good!

Thou spirit of my spirit, and my Lord!

Thy light, Thy love, in their bright plenitude

Pilled me with an immortal soul, to spring

Over the abyas of death, and bade it wear

The garment of eternid hy, and wing its heav

Flight, beyond this little sphere, even to its so

To Thee—its Author there.

O thought ineffable! O vision blest!

To Thee—its Author there.

O thought inefable! O vision blest!
Though worthless our conceptions all of
Yet shall Thy shadowed image fill our br
And waft its homage to Thy Deity.
God! thus alone my lowly thoughts can
'Thus seek Thy presence—Being wise to
Mists! Thy vast works, admirably adore;
And when he tongue is eleowent no my

when the tongue is cloquen I shall speak in tears of gra From the Ladies Companion.
THE CROSS BEFORE THE CROWN

From the Ladies Companion.

From the Ladies Companion.

THE CROSS BEFORE THE CROW
at me die the death of the righteoux, and
she like his...—Varsaker xxiii. 10.

Oh, let me die the Christian's death
Of triumph and of peace,
Like him, when fainter grows my breat
Ere it forever cease—
Like him my I possess the power,
Te meet umshrinkingly that hour,
And hid the world Garwell,
Without a pang, without a fear,
Without a pang, without a fear,
Without a wish to linger hero—
Assured that 'all is well i'
Eager to soar from sarth away,
A soul from bondage free—
To the bright realms of endless day,
And pure falleity,
Methinks I hear a still small voice,
Responsive to my prayer;
Approving well my uttered choice,
The Christian's end to share:
And thus to mit kindly skith
'If thost woulds' die the Christian's de

MISCELLAN'

y one by one as if ashamed of their diding off in a body, as if they were dudable thing in the world. It is a ther. To feel that one has sold temp is no pleasant mater: but to oss of the purchase money is stil latter predicament of our quondan peculiarly afflicts us. He had, is

} years,

\$2,775 00 the above n

ed and seventy-five dol WILLIAM K. ISH. lars. Sept. 10, 1839.

will confer a favor above for the benefit, and it might save aders, known in the pers, who daily con

HENRY H. CANNON.

Mob at Boon's Lick.

mention of the people to the preaching of the Gospel.

With respect to the members of the congregation, there is much to encourage; they always exhibit great attention, and occasionally a depth of feeling, convincing us that God condescends to come among us in the exercise of his convincing power and asying grace. Our congregations generally are rapidly advancing in knowledge, so that very little apoken by the minister whom they usually hear, is lost upon them. The attendance at the services has always been good on the subbath-days, the chapel often overflowing; in fact, before we had regular services at the Salem chapel, bundreds came who could not get within the doors.

From the Restrict Constructions of the substance of the