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FUGE OF OPPRESSION.

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ve notice that the friends ns would meet yesterday in Grand street.—1b.



BOSTON. FRIDAY.

The vote appointing Miss Kelly was doubted. It was then taken by rising, when it appeared that there were 557 for, and 451 against her appointment. Of those in the efficiency at the end of the was then taken by rising, when it appeared that there were 557 for, and 451 against her appointment. Of those in the effirmative, at fewest, 150 were women. They therefore decided the vote and controlled the meeting.

The whole vote was 557. Of these, full 450, (reckoning a part of those who 'went by other routes,') were from Massachusetts, leaving but 107 from all the other States! The vote then was first, the vote of the WOMEN; second that of MASSACHIUSETTS; and third, that of a PACKED DELECATION made up of 'all ages,' and sexes—old and young, men and women, boys and sexes—old and young, men and women, by an appear of the second of the control of the American Anti-Slavery Society, and make it abservient to the vagaries and degrass—of women's rights and non-governmentism. We cover not the honor, nor the spoils of a victory thus won to the honor, nor the spoils of a victory thus won

ful white girls. All however, seemed pious, if all were not pretty in appearance. The assemblage was highly respectable; even the ladies and gentlemen of color who honored the meeting with their presence, were who honored the meeting with their presence, were all the state of t

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SELECTIONS

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gth Mrs. B. married a man, named J.— M.—, s involved in debt. Mary remonstrated his, for she saw the danger to which it sub-or: and with more earnestness than ever-eated her mistress to take some measures to fooden whend dispute. Justice

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MAY 29, 1840.

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1825 REWARD.

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From the Philanthropist.

Slaves Emancipated.

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American Anti-Slavery Society.

Roll of Members and D it the late annual meeting of ti-blavery Society.

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Camden—Nathaniel Chapman.
Bangar—Ira Chamberlain, J W Maso
Halloscell—Austin Willey, Ebenezer I.

E. Thurston, Ichabod Codding.

Minot—Wn. Ladd.
Portland—Nathan Winslow, C Wi

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Spect—Abram Folsom.

Great Falls—John Morey, Benj Breed.

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Juffrey—J D Crosby.

Lyne—Anse Dovid Miller, Benj. Cheever.

Putefield—Jonathan Cartis.

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VERBORT.

Burlington—E L Farrar.

Brookfield—Charles Sexton.

Jamaica—Justin Parsons.

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North Ferrithurgh—R T Robinson.
Skortham—Br Goodhue.
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Fest Randolph—Royal E Jones.
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Woodtock—D H Ranney.
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Watertown. Stillman Lothrop.
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Number from Massachnestta—352 males—97 females—total 49.

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Centerville. Palmer Tanner.

Coventry. W H Anthony, James S Anthony.

Fiskeille. Geo. S Goold.

Kingston. Win. French.

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Providence. Wm. Aplin, Mary E Miles, N. R.

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Aron. — Phelps.
Abington. Samuel Direster.
Arlington. JA Direster.
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Brook M. Mrs. Wm. Cor. Benj Spalding.
Brailington. F. Seranton.
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Washington. Wm. Leavitt.
Windham. Elins Sharpe.
Wittern. John Turney.
Number from Connecticut...71.
Albany—E. W. Goodston.
Americatilt.—Henry Bather.
Brooklyn—C. S. Habstead, J. F. Paine, R. R. Kellogg,
Augustus Washington, Charles Beach, G. M. WadsRobulon. L. J.—Alfred Ketcham.

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Babylon, L. — Afred Netbelam.

Carnowin.— Sidney Roberts, Mary Springstead.

Canon Centre—Brainard Kent,

Crab Mendoy, L. — Abram M Ketcham.

Coldenham.— J. R. Wilson.

Dorer.— J. W. Sleight.

Farmington.— W. L. Chaplin.

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Franklireitle.— Avalania Hudson.

Fordington.— J. Baroos.

Fredomic.— Stylester Cowdes.

Fort.Am.—J M Barrows.
Fredonia—Slytwester Cowles.
Glosersville—S S Welles.
Greenscide—J Smith.
Greenport—G M Tuthill.
Granville—IR W Marray.
Homags—Googne Thayer.
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Homagrad—Joseph Fost.
Ridac—Joseph Fost.
Ridac—Joseph Estes.
Johnstone—Wm H Bernes.
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Stillmeter J Morey.
Southold, L. I — Daniel Hudson.
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Troy — G W Roberts, John Rhode
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Sheldon.

t C Warner.
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ton—Calvin Warner.
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Number from New-Yorl

Number from New York—165.

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**Bloomfield—Joshua Lesvitt, C Peloub ampbell, John A Cadnus.

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**Beliville—J Gibbs, Wm Brome, Jr., Thes Caldicell—Caleb Grane, W G Grane, Doter—J I. Allen.

**Jersey Cily—James Howe, J W Higgins.

**Neteark—Ellison Conger, B Woodrult, N I. S Holbrook, Moses R King, R D Weeks, ing, J A Williams, A B Harrison, A O Kin Miller, Wm R Weeks, Amos Luce, J R W. Jardner, Isaac Stacy, E A Osborn, A N Dou J Kelley.

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Finder, Isaac Stacy, E A Osborn, G.

Kelley.

Northfield-Abrahum Egloct.

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Northfield-Breeze, L. Briggs.

Putterson-A Douglass, Wright Flavell, W Snow, Wm. Ball, — Breeze, C. W Denison, R R J Judd.

SW Buffum, J Douglas, M Flavel, A H Freeman, P Kavasalls, A H Freeman, P Havel, A H Freeman, P Frinceton-R M Badean.

Perinterlon-R M Badean.

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Perinterlon-Lonn Parkhurst, S D Woodruff.

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Hext. Mingled-John Lett.

Woman.

Number from New-Jersey—56

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PERSYLVANIA.

Thington—Jerds Wyman.
Cooperstille—Joseph Hood.
Cooperstille—Mary W Coates.
Cooperstille—Thomas Whitson.
East Letter Hays.
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Aconstic—Hannah Cox, Hannah Hayner, M.

Millips, Mary J Pusey,

Lemberville—Joseph Healy, Rachel W Healy.

Lexerett—Andrew Harris.

Lionville—Simon Hawley.

London Groec—Mary Harlan.

Marshalton—Nathan Sugar.

New Hope—Martha Smith, J P Magill.

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Mount Pleasant—G F McEwen.

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Schapthore.—Joses Whitson, Joseph Morse.

Schapthalt.—Samson A Pennypacker.

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Wilmington-Elisha Webb, Rachel Webb,
Vebb, Sally S Garret.
Number from Delaware-4.
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Oberlin— H C Taylor, W Lewis, S A Ba
Vicana— E B Chamberlin.
Number from Ohio—8.
Riglow's Mills—James B Whitcomb.
Penditon—Tedwir Pissell.
Verona—Lewis Hicklin.
Number from Indiana—3.
LLLINGIS.

Altern—Boyal Weller.

Number from InnovaMICHIGAS.

Burlington—Elisha Tylor.—1.

UPPER CANADA.

Toronto—Hiram Wilson.—1.

RESIDENCE NOT GIVEN.

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RECAPITELATION.

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with a body which puts a woman on a committee,
as to set with the committee of which he is a member—quite as wrong to belong to a society, of which
women compose a third part, at least, as to a commitee of one woman to ten men.

Immediately after the rejection of the resolution
against all interference in regard to nominations,
&c., and just before the adjournment of our Weddeedsy foremon ession, Lewis Tappan requested
all who voted against placing a woman on the Business Committee, to meet in the basement, at four
o'clock, P. M., to take into consideration the forming
of an 'American and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society'. In the afternoon, C. W. Denison repeated the
request, calling on all who were aggrieved by the
vote referred to, to withdraw and organizes anexA considerable number left us at the sell, much to
the improvement of our meeting in quiet and order,
and harmony of feeling; as of course was to have
been expected. The secedery continued their meetings the next day at the Baptist church, in McDougill street—the preacher in which was the first on
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vitation to secole. Where our worthy friends had bestowed their conscientious scruples, while participating with women in the proceedings of Tucsday afternoon and Wednesday forkenoon, they probably know—I do not pretend to.

Among the officers of the New Organization are several whom we have elected in our Society. It remains to be seen which choice they will ratify. Gerrit Smith is one of them. I can hardly believe he will abandon us this year for doing the very thing which he did last year—for it will be remembered that Abby Kelley was placed on a committee then, by his nomination, he being at that time our presiding officer. Our trusty brother, A. L. Fost, of Montrose, also, is on both lists. I have much mistaken him, if he will, for such a cause, desert the Society whose interest he has in time past labered so zealously to promote. I might say the same of some others—but time will soon determine whether my anticipations are true or fallacious.

COMMUNICATIONS.

The Spirit of Slavery triumphant in Connecticu New-Haven, May 20, 1840.

My BROTHER:

The State Anti-Slavery Society is now holding its anniversary in this city. The Society expected to have held its meetings in the church of Henry G. Ludlow. He and his society refused, unless a pledge could be given that roomen should not speak or role in the meetings? So the society meet in a little hall. But few are present. The largest vote the midst. H. G. Ludlow, one of the New-Heven clergy, in the chair. I am now writing in the midst of a scene that beggard description. No tongue or pen could truly delineate the spirit that presides over and guides this meeting.

It will be kept in mind, that this society, like all Anti-Slavory Societies, was formed to sustain and propagate the principles of human rights. The constitution says—

'Any person agreeing with its principles, and con-

tributing to its funds, may become a member of the society, and rote at its meetings? and the officers of suxiliary societies shall be, re officio, members of the society. The first business was, a proposition made by A. F. Williams, of Farmington, to alter the Constitution in the above mamed party to alter the Constitution in the above mamed party of the constitution accorded to the the right—and stated that his sole object in moving the amendment was, to deprive her of that right. He did not wish to have women speak for God and humanity in the meetings of this society; and she should not, if he could prevent it. I repeat—to strip troman of her acknowledged constitutional right to speak and tote for suffering humanity, teas the sole and avoiced design of this movement, as stated by the author, A. F. Williams, of Farmington. The prominent supporters of this movement, as stated by the author, A. F. Williams, for Farmington. The prominent supporters of this movement, so insulting to God and humanity in the person of woman, (for no resson was given for excluding woman, except that God had made her a woman, were Alaxson Sr. Claim, Ierason Condition, of the support of the suppo

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in that Society. This is the Society that was formed to sustain the cause of equal human rights! to sustain liberty of conscience and freedom of speech! Yet it assumes to say when and where one half of mankind shall speak, and to prevent haman beings from discharging their obligations to God and man. This is the very spirit that leads ministers and churches to be are our pulpits and half against the state of the spirit of the spirits of

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human rights without regard to color, they may go for,
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regard to sex—when applied to human beings, as haman beings. Ludlow, St. Clain, Codding, Williams,
and their abettors, show precisely the same spirit in
regard to sex, that the slaveholder does in regard to
color and condition. Slaveholders graduate rights
according to color; these men according to sex.
Slaveholders graduate their scorn and contempt
and abuse of humanity by come, and though the work of abolition has been done mainly by women, and the lergy are suite
and color and condition, when it assumes the form
owns. I 'You are a rooman,' is their cry; 'you shall
not speak or vote in our meetings.

The society refused to change the constitution, to
wrest from woman her constitutional right to speak
and vote, when Daniel Burgess, of Hartford, intro-

Mee dergy.

After all this, H. G. Ludlow was chosen by those who deny to woman the right to speak and volwith men for the imbruted slave, a Vice President with men the control of the men the control of the control of the men the control of the co

H. C. WRIGHT.

New-Haves, May, 218, 18.

P. S. A. F. Williams, Alanson St. Chip Ichabod Codding, took the lead in the effect vide, distract and change the character of the nocticut Anti-Slavery Society. The sole angle reason urged by them for a charge in Constitution was, WOMEN ARE ALMOVED 19 at YOTE AND ACT WITH MEXING HERE THE CONSTITUTION OF SOCIETY. HER CONSTITUTION IT HE MEXING WAS A W NEW-HAVEN, May, 22, 1840.

potning to do with it, if women were allowed his part, &c.

Now, mark the sequel. The Soriety closed in sessions Thursday noon. Notice was given that May Kelley would lecture in the Hall at 4 P. Mutaty The hall was crowded. She betwret to good effect and acceptance. Who were there? A. F. F. G. Lians, A. S. K. Clair and Lebado Coding! the ven men who had led the van in the effort to wrest how owner their right to speak and vote with men anti-slavery meetings. If it be improper, indefine permicious, wicked, for women to rpack in mired a semblies, it is no less so to hear them and countenas them. By our presence.

Letter from the Editor On board of the packet ship Columbus, } Near Sandy Hook, May 22, 1840.

SUMMARY OF NEWS

NOTICES.

HENRY G. CHAPTROM.

ANTI-SLAVERY FAIR.

A Fair will be held at the Academy Hall, Haver
Mass., the third Wednesday in Juss.

Those sociareliable the firends, that intend to small is artiare requested to do so as room as practiceble—
ing to the care of Mr. Ren H. BRRWSTER.

CATHARINE H. BRRWSTER.

Sec. prote

Haverhilf, May 26, 1840.

cause throughout the satire county is particularly e sired. Several of our friends from abroad have gaged to be present on the occasion. Per order, GEO. FOSTER, Rec. Sec. May 27, 1840.

POETRY

From the Friend of Man.
THE RECREANT PRIEST
of Muse! amongst the felon thr THE RECHARM TANGE.

Indignant Muse! amongst the felon throng.

That wake thy censure, and draw down thine is

To hiarl the arrows of satiric song.

And pierce their souls with shafts of living fire,

The recreant priest, so termed, seechedth higher

The pinnacle of infamy to vie

With Heaven's belonguing Titus, and aspire

To overcome the truth, and give the lie

God's all-conquering word, and mandates ste

and high!

and night:

Him I select from out the craven crowd,
To be the theme of this rebuking verse:
Him whose word-valiant tongue has uttered to
The thunders of the law, and spoke the curse
Denounced on rebel sinners; yet with worse
Than suicidal folly shielded sin,
And sanctioned robbery, to asperse
The friends of right, and drown in clamorous
the voice of argument, which candid hearts
win!

Such is the clerical apologist
For slavery! And do I wrong to rais
The note of condemnation, and enlist ror slavery! And do I wrong to raise
The note of condemnation, and enlist
The lyric's aid, to rouse afresh the blaze
Of dying virtue, and awake amaze
And deep disgust towards ministerial crime?
Shall secretal robes acreen guilt, and praise
Attend ecclesiastics through all time,
Whatever be their deeds? No, not in rhyme!
The Muse shall was been distributed.

Vhatever be their deeds? No, not in rhyme:
The Muse shall utter ber dicclaimer bold;
Sin is the hold to be assailed by truth!
Shall she recoil, and tremblingly withhold
Her bolts to spare a traitor's kead, in sooth?
Is such her cowardies, her reckless ruth,
That titled baseness she will touch not, though
It strive to stain the good name of a youth,
For pleading for the dumb and belpless? No,
lowned vice shall feel her thrust, and take her he

Teat. How.

He who professes great regard for right,
Yet plays the hypocrite, and acts unjust,
Invokes a double weight of scorn to light
Upon his naked head. He reaps distrust
And shame, and all men view him with disg
And it is right, else stern integrity
Would be despised, and trodden in the dust.
And such will be the fate of those who try
To trample righteousness among the ministry!

to trample rightcourses among the ministry:

Such is the consequence of evil-doing! such
The fit reward for bowing down to Baal!
The sacred cause of liberty who can touch
To hinder, and not turn opinion's scale
Against him? abbeit like a storm of hail
The opposition rages, and though loud
The exasperated rabble rave, and rail
At freedom's advocates, who stand unbowed
The man of character, who goeth with the cro

Brings infamy around him, as the sun Draws clouds about his path when he declin One damning act like this, deliberate doin, And faint, and foul his reputation shines; Like placing diamonds back again in mines, It shrouds the glorious light of virtuous deeds And stamps diagrace in everlasting lines; A warning unto him who e'er recedes rom recitude, and goes which way the public

O what a soul-appalling spectacle
To see the honored 'Legate of the skies'
Stoop from the height of righteous principle,
And countenance the worst of robberies!
He who has urged to holiest emprise
The blood-washed saints, enjoining them to

And countenance the worst of robberies!

He who has urged to holiest emprise
The blood-washed saints, enjoining them to flee
From every exit, though the world despise
Such rigidness; yet teaching them to be
Jumindful of the poor, crushed down by slavery!
Wo unto him who winks at lawless acts,
And strives to force the gap on freemen's lips!
Who tramples on discussion, lays the saints.
At freedom of opinion, boldly nips
The buds of independent thought, and clips
The wings of virtuous during! Double wo,
When screening tyranny with chains and whips,
By such unhallowed course; and four-fold wo
When he who blows the goopel trumped doeth so!
We to the preacher, who with wicked tongue

When he who blows the gospel trumpet doeth as Wo to the preacher, who with wicked tongue Assails the root of viruse—liberty!
In characters of guilt and horror hung,
Let his unworthy name be placed on high,
To be the gaze of every passer by,
However it provoke his pious bile
To overflow, mixt with mendacity!
Expose corruption, heedless of men's smile,
Unawed by laic frown, or saccrdotal wile.
GIME GIMEL

LITTLE CHILDREN

LITTLE CHILDREN.
BY MARY HOWET.
Sporting through the forest wide,
Playing by the water side,
Playing by the water side,
Wandering oer the heathed felle,
Down within the woodland dells.
All among the mountains wild,
Dwelleth many a Hittle child?
In the baron's hall of pride,
By the poor sam's dull fereside,
Mid the mighty, 'mid the mean,
Little children may be seen?
Like the flowers that spring up fair
Bright and countless every where!
In the fair isles of the main, Among the tribes of swarthy men, Wheresoe'er a foot halt gone, Wheresoe'er a foot halt gone, Wheresoe'er the sun halt shone On a lengue of peopled ground, Little children may be found!
Blessings on them! They in me, More a kindly sympath;
With their wishes, hopes, and fears With their laughter and their tears, With their wonders so intense, And their small experience!
Little children, not alone

And their small experience!
Little children, not alone
On the wide earth are ye known
'Mid its labors and its cares,
Mid its sufferings and its source.
Free from sorrow, free from strij.
In the world of love and life,
Where so simful thing hath trod
in the presence of our God!
Spotless, blameless, glorified,
Little children, ye abide:

From the New-Yorker.

AUTUMN.

seence, Autumn, in this western land
utiful, though sad; the breezes sigh
the flowers they so long have fanned,
weave Earth's shroud before her glor

Thy touch, though cold, is gentle and divine, It kindles every leaf with gorgeous dies, And decks with garlands Nature's lonely shri Brighter than hung beneath the summer ski

With a new beauty burns the sunset fire;
Behold it through the cool, transparent air,
I'er death respleudant like a funeral pyre,
Flushing the woodlands with a glory rare.

Autumn, thy sadness is not all of grief;
This is the land to watch the dying year,
rolonged its coming and its prime how brie
But rich the pomp that gathers round its

NON-RESISTANCE.

From the Friend of Man. ernment---Views of the been somewhat surprised

The Representatives then proceed to cite the example of Christ in paying tribute, and his command to 'render unto Cassar the things that are Cassar's. They also recite at length the 'injunctions and conclusions of the apostles respecting governments in their own words "—pericularly as found in Romans in to vi; 1 Peter ii. 13, 15; Titus, iii. 1, &c. They

'These citations from holy Scripture we think suffi-ciently establish the position that civil government was recognized and sustained by the author of Chris-tianity and his apostles, and we now proceed to show that the Society of Friends has always acknowledged its authority and contributed to its support; and to

tandard authority in the Sectety. We have not room for the abundant quotations hey make from Gee. Fox, Robert Barclay, Edward Fyott, Wm. Salt, Edward Burrough, Richard Huberthorn, and large bodies of the people called Quaera, in their various addresses to the kings and queens of England. We can only say that they are emarkably full and explicit, insomuch that even thing Charles II, on a memorable occasion, responded to the Quaker with whom he was in conversation, —It is enough. As a specimen, we may cite the property of the control of the c

with great disrespect towards the the State, and rendered him dis-those wholesome restraints which church discipline, enjoins upon its of Alexander Jaffray, by John Bar

ratemace surgery, or John Bartely.
Thus much for the testimony of the Repreves of the Yearly Meeting in New-England, ave some faint impressions—but of this we a utile positive—that we have seen, within a yeo past, a similar testimony of some Quartecarly meeting in Pennsylvania, on the same est. A well-known Quarter, wither Jonatha

among abolitionists, who are jea we think) of the paralyzing effe

Non-RESISTANCE. Though we

MISCELLANY.

converts formed an unbroken procession erick, twenty-three thousand, &c. &c. on thousands, broken from the chains of well dressed with searfs, rosetts, and splners, were rejoicing on the day of their pin the liberty with which temperance has free, over a destructive and degrading vic

'Roll onward, onward thou blest cause, Till all the earth is free?' wing no

'We think that SEVENTY THOUSAND in on three kingdoms have been guided by tee-totalism into the sound of the Gospel, and have become rea Christians: and this besides, of course, the hun depead of thousands that have attained physica peace and comfort. This is indeed encouraging.'

rs, respectfully, EDWARD C. DELAVAN.

THE TEMPERANCE REFORMATION IN IRELAND Dur readers are already aware of the Temperance formation which is going on in Ireland, chiefly hrough the labors of Father Mathew, a Catholic Triest. A letter from Dublin, dated March 30th tates that on the day previous, (Sunday,) he preach d a charity sermon in the Roman Catholic Metro

o-morrow.

we come, and are still pouring in from
of the country to take the pledge at
ot a single instance of intoxication has
iff up to this hour. The greatest orthe vast assemblage. The proceedelings of great solemnity. They seal
interuperance in Ireland, and with it its miseries, ... March 30th, 1840.

R. M.

INCREASE OF MINISTERS. The American Quar-terly Register contains a list of ordinations and instalations of ministers of the varietions, making the general summary ending April 1, 1840, as follows:—C 109: Presbyterian, 75; Episcopalian 84; Unitarian, 11; other denominatic 331. According to this list, the gree of ministers would appear to be among ationalists. We have, therefore, taxamine the correctness of the list, as

HIGHLY IMPORTANT. A SLAVER CAPTURED BY AgU. S. SCHOONER. The slave schooner 'Sa-Ann' arrived here on Tuesday from Sicrra Leo-in charge of Lt. J. C. Williamson of the Uni States Navy. She was scized on the coast of A-ca for dabbling in the slave trade. This slaver was owned in New Orleans and co-manded by Capt. Raymond. She was scized in. of the small worse or creaks, on the coast by

Can Probabiling in the sheet in the can be also as a commanded by Capt. Raymond. She was seized in one of the small rivers or creeks on the coast, by the English brig of war Bonita, and delivered to Lieut. Com. Payne of the U.S. schooner Grampus, on the 12th day of March last. He immediately placed her in charge of Lieut. Williamson, with a prize crew of eight men, and ordered her home for trial. She sailed under American colors, and had all the implements for a slave expedition, such as irone large water tanks, and slave decks; but no slaves were on board when captured. Her mate has arrived in her for examination. Most of her crew, have a contract to the contract of the capt. The captain died on the Sh of April.

The 'Sarah Am' is a beautiful vessel of about one hundred tons burthen, and te remarkable fast sailer. Lieut Williamson states that four or five just such looking elippers, and the same number of brigs, had been captured and taken to Sierra Leone—the Spanish schooner "Wasp." Capt. Weems, among the number, and condemned.—N. Y. Morning Herald.

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