Oliver Johnson, General Agent:



BOSTON, FRIDAY,

AUGUST 21, 1840.

WHOLE NO. 508.

LIBERATOR.

es to my letter, which I

on Herald.(32.) Aside from the co-operation less classes, the measures which prevail in the orican and Massachusetts A. S. Societies would or have received twenty votes at West Bloom-t, or at any of our interior Conventions in this

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POLITICAL.

From the Philanthropist.
The Crisis---The Duty.

The Crisis—The Duty.

'Go then, with prompt serviting fall down
Before your foet; fawn, cringe, and see for grace;
Por me, I value him at less than nothing.'

'Nothing of goods is reped; for when the field
Is sown with wrong, the ripened fruit is death.'
Our friends must bear with us. We think we see
the course for abolitionists to pursue in regard to
to presidential election, and feel bound to advocate.

No one can justly complain of us, so long as we
low to others who differ from us the use of our colmiss. If a subscriber feels himself aggrieved, let
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in I a subscriber feels himself aggrieved, let no popose our arguments, and show wherein we are error. General Harrison presents himself to the South as ying peculiar claims on its support; he also clear-rendorser his Vincennes speech, as containing a re expression of his opinions at the present time on abolition justly worthy of being repelled with or and abhorence, and he assumes to himself the erit of having done and suffered more for southern this, than any man north of Mason and Dixon's to the has acted with dishonorable doplicity on is question.

merit of having done and suffered more for seutres, rights, than any man north of Mason and Dixon's line. He has acted with dishonorable doplicity on lits guestion.

It is not our fault, if General Harrison has so completely changed his position in regard to the antagonist claims of liberty and slavery, as to make silence or indifference any longer on our part, criminal and absurd. We told our friends in our last, that org advice to them was, to withdraw from the polls, or scatter their votes at the presidential election. How can they avoid doing so, and save their cause and them they avoid doing so, and save their cause and them they also the strong state of the strong state o

a not certain that the proper of the alleg-tendency of his schenes, as to be satis-tive the second of the schenes, as to be satis-bready to the second of the schenes, and the second of the second of the schenes, and the singuient for a change. But, should a sixtation be obtained, the probability is, is not a smifficient revolution in the public arrant the adoption of any new, decisive There will be a temporary restoration of and good effects must follow; but, when

of man's freedom should be, put to the blush by the alavery-begotten zeal of the slaveholder? Alas, for our country!

You presume that by the next election, circumstances will be so anspicions that you will be prepared to carry out your principles. Nay, you have already promised this secretly to yourselves. Look at few things. All over the sountry you have been loud in your denunciations of the slave power, in your denunciations of the slave power, and a paramount question, in your pledges against supporting slavery by your votes. Moved by these demonstrations, you knew how concilitatory was the while party about the time of the Harrisburgh monitations, who misdious was its policy by which it contrived to get you committed to its candidate, and what a studied reserve it is maintained on the subject

ssume time time to the decide of the decide of the absolute of the theorem to the country of the

holder, and let the abolitionist come—the pro-take care of hind.

Yo party abolitionists! will you consider this mat-ter? Divest yourself of perjulido—top your ears against the din of hard cider and log cabins, hard currency and rag currency—escape from the dust of party conflict—look calliny and philosophically on this subject—and then tell us, whether in the re-marks of the imaginary spacker we have introduced, you do not recognize what must be the effects of

or of your cause, a servility which you litionist. All that gentlemen, my pol yours—I would rej

SCOTLAND

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just ideal than heretofore, of our brethren of the prese beyond the Atlantic.

Mr. Charles Lend Remon Remon, a free man of color, and also one of the American delegates to the Convention, was then introduced. He is a young man of about 26 or 30, with features handsome and intelligent, and an mir soft and modest. His utterance was upine as good as that of most well educated Scotchmen,—his gesture in speaking was appropriate, and even elegant. In the use of simple and other affecting language, he showed that he had attained to considerable case, and freedom. With the auditence he was an especial favorite. He appeared deeply touched with the marked kindness of his reception, for which at the conclusion of his address, he feelingly express ed his gratitude.

British and Foreign Convention.

Speech of Daniel O'Connell.
While the subject of American Slavery

der consideration—

Mr. O'Connell rose and was greeted with the loudest and most general chiering. He said, after repeated mute acknowledgments of his reception, I have two excuses for my intrusion upon you, nore sincere friend of the cause does not necessary than himself—(Cheers)—and next, as he said, he was happy as an Englishman to second an American, I am antious to obtained an Irishmupon you, (Laughter and cheers.) Bit I have not allowed the inportant reason. The subject has just addressed you, is one of internstional and continutional law, and perhaps, as I am lawre, you will allow my experience in the subject to compensate for my want of ability. (Largitter and cheers.) The proposition of the American senate is inadmissable. It is an outrage on common sense—it is a violation of public honesty. (Cheers.) They claim—a proper-blacks? (Hear, non-any man a slave; but really I am temp-do it for once, and wish Calhoun a slav ten.) It would not perhaps, be an inapi tribution for his infamous disposition to justice, injustive, and inhumanity, to a the lash, which he would inhits on other indigenently and pathetically he would half of his outraged nature? (Langhter Why, some of you may recollect the 4 American Adams, who having been en dy years in Africa, the natives said he was a slave! he was evidently inferior to the whites were good for nothing b owhich he had been consign-you see how the rule would lied. (Hear, hear.) The propo-untenable, even as an American resolutions of one

people—the. of the earth; but ention of 1787

He would now turn he alluded to those

COMMUNICATIONS.

any loosy of peoples should lear upon to from upon to from manes of clergymen, professing to be teachers of the look of the resolutions, the callers of the convenience of the resolutions, the callers of the convenience of the resolution to the state of 'Blue Laws.' How is this, brethren? The thing you condemn in others you do. In the 3d resolution, the signers of the call are censured for not begging permission to enter into that state of Black Laws. And the 5th resolve asserts that they are with the white people in opposition to the Convention being field in that place. In the 5th resolution, the signers of the Call are set down as insignificant persons, whose motives are questioned, &c.

It will be remembered, that the reason given in the second resolution for their opposition is, that those who are, usually active in these matters had not signed the call. Now this is untrue. And I will prove it by giving the name of J. G. Barbadoes, S. R. Alexander, David Ruggles, S. H. Gloucester, and Thos. Colo. But, perhaps they 'will say these men are not of the aristocratic party. True, and I thank God they are not the resolutions, one of the control o

The Society met, pursuant to adjournment, in the orthodox meeting-house at Kingston, on the lat of August, at 10 oclock A. M. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, the house was well filled and the meeting was full of interest during the day. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. White of Kingston Drow, of Kingston, one of the Vice Presidents, too the chair, and N. H. Whiting was appointed Secret

f the meeting.

Voted, to adjourn sine die.

SETH DREW, Ch

N. H. WHITING, See- pro tem.

MARSHPIELD, August, 10 1840.

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FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1840

ne to subscribe myens, in behalf of the oppressed,
THOMAS COLE.

m the Herald of Ercedom Letter from N. P. Roger

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NOTICES

present.

James G. Barradores,
John T. Hilton,
THOMAS Cole,
Stor, Aug. 20th, 1840.

State Anti-Slavery Convention;

To be held at Workester,
on Wednesday & Thursday, Oct. 7th & 6th, 1840

To the Men and Women of Massachusetts
friendly to Immediate and Universal Emancipation.

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DEAR FRIENDS:
The pleasing duty of inviting you, one and all, to meet in Convention, at Worceaser, on WEDNESS
DAY and THURSDAY, Oct. 7th and 8th, has been imposed upon us by the Board of Managers of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society.

The object of the meeting is, to hear reports from delegates to the World's Convention, and to delib are the state and act upon great questions connected with the present interests and future welfare, of the cause of human rights. youn a right decision of causes of human rights. youn a right decision of the state of the sta

The object of the Morld's Convention, and to deliberate and act upon great questions connected with the present interests and future welfare, of the cause of human rights, upon a right decision of which the integrity of that cause is suspended. Our relations to Church and State, (both of techsion of which the integrity of that cause is suspended. Our relations to Church and State, (both of techsion of the friends of suffering humanity the sacrifice and self-denial necessary to convince our remeires that we regard inalienable human rights paramount to the interests of party and sect. We call upon you to come up to this meeting, with a strong conviction that our cause has arrived at a crisis, when such a Convention is imperiously demanded. Let this be the greatest anti-alvery gathering ever witnessed in this Commonwealth. Let the old and the young,—the rich and the poor,—the lawyer and the physician,—the electryman and the politician,—feel this to be a cause which involves great interests to their country and themselves. In a word, let them feel that it is emphatically their cause. Let the decisions of this Convention be such as shall inspire the friends of freedom with new hopes,—encourage and strengthen the doubtful and wavering,—and convince the friends of slavery that no aid is to be expected from abolitionists. Let a voice go forth from Massachusetts, on this subject, which shall agitate the whole country. We beseech you then, by the interest you have for the integrity of our enterprise,—by your love for our common country,—by your desire for the purification of the church from this great abonination—and by the ties which bind you to your enslaved countrymen,—to come up to this Convention by hundreds, from every county in the State. There should be no delay in the appointment of delegates. Let meetings be called in every town for that purpose for thwith, but let no abolitionist remain at home because he is not appointed a delegate. Let there be a general rally by all the anti-elavery friends from

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The friends of Immediate Emanbis State are hereby invited to as
n Wednesday, the 26th of Auguose of hearing reports from delegaconvention, and addresses from
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ther distinguished advocates of our cause, what proceed to be present.

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For the Liberator.
LINES,
Addressed to the Hos. William Jav
extract from his episate concerning the
no serve on an anti-slavery committe
I pray thee hearken to my words,
O, thou most noble Jay!
Deem no nut mad—'tis soberness
Demands the lay.

Thes I ethort; but my appeal
Is to the Judge on high;
To Him, the Searcher of the heart
The ruler of the sky.

I speck in woman's majesty
To thee, O woman's child!
Woman by thee has been conte
Her name by thee reviled.

Where is thy mother? Dost then seen That ever honored name? Would'st break the law 'with promise Be veiled, O man, for shame!

Hast thou a wife? Is she thy crown?
Or does she make ashamed,
And thence thy words of bitterness,
With which her sex is named?

But, if thy glory and thy crown, I do beseech thee, man, Search thine own spirit earnestly. Thine every action scan.

Thine every action scan.
For that which woman may not claim,
To her's can ne'er belong;
And Jesus, the great Cricified,
To her is but asong.
Say, dost thou doubt the mighty power
That takes from death the sting—
That round the pathway of the pure
Doth Eden's odors fling?

Believest thoo, O child of dust,
In the undying soul,
Surviving melting elements,
When Time's last thunders roll?
Who shall abide that coming day?
O say, who then shall stand,
When Tod shall come, a witness sw
The fan within his hand?

False swearers and adulterers
Before his face shall fice;
Yea, all that have done wickedly,
The proed, as stubble be.

But, when he makes his jewels up, Not woman, nor yet man, But all the pure in heart and life, His holy eye will scan.

Brother, God's grace and light be thine! Well may it be with thee; When the archangel shall come down— His right foot on the sea—

His left upon the sbaken earth-f And when, like books unscaled. The hearts of all men shall be kee All bidden things revealed. ynn, 7th mo. 29.

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SUMMER WOODS.

AY MARY HOWITT.

Come ye into the summer woods;

There entereth no annoy;

All greenly wave the chestnut leav

And the earth is full of joy.

And the earth is thin by.

I cannot tell you half the sights
Of beauty you may see,
The bursts of golden sunshine,
'And many a shady tree.

There, lightly swung, in bowery glades
The honeysuckles twine:
There blooms the rose-red campion,
And the dark-blue columbine.

There grows the four-leaved plant 'true-love,'
In some dusk woodland spot;
There grows the enchanter's night-shade,
And the wood forget-me-not.

And many a merry bird is there, Unscared by lawless men; The blue-winged jay, the wood-And the golden-crested wren.

Come down, and ye shall see them all, The timid and the bold; For their sweet life of pleasantnesss, It is not to be teld.

And far within that summer-we Among the leaves so green, There flows a little gurgling by The brightest e'er was seen.

There come the little gentle birds,
Without a fear of ill;
Down to the murmuring water's edge
And freely drink t heir fill!

the bright water seemed welcome kind and low

FRIENDSHIP.
There is a plant that never dies;
Tis not of earth, but heaven;
Tis tinged with pure celestial dyes,
Its odors wasted to the skies,

to odors watted to the skies,
By brees or tempest diven;
Tis not's tender, fragile thing—
It strongthens with the storm,
And midst the dreary waste it stand
A soul-inspiring form—
Thine, Friendship, thine!

North At

duct the sacred name of Christians.—
Mr. CATLEN suit, that he had been invited to to meeting, but was not at all aware that he was to called on to speak; but as an American clitze and an enthusast for man in a sate of nature, at having taxelled for years to study, the fudion accept, he should be happy to meets ago, control to the advice of his hundred, and though a marin man, this enthusians he din to start on a journ among those wild tribes, although the valley who he was born (the Wyounige) was famed for Insi massacres, and some of his own relations were detroyed in the great massacres there; when he gote

And dash about and splash about,
The merry little things;
And look askance with bright black eyes.
And firt their dripping wings. 've seen the freakish squirrels drop Down from their teafy tree, Che little squirrels with the old,— Great joy it was to me!

nd down unto the running be
I've seen them nimbly go;
and the bright water seemed to

The nodding plants they bow their As if, in heartsome cheer, They spake unto those little things, "Tis merry living here!" h, how my heart ran o'er with joy!
I saw that all was good,
nd how we might glean up delight
All round us, if we would!

and many a wood-mouse dwelleth t Boneath the old wood-shade, and all day long has work to do, Nor is of aught afraid.

The green shoots grow shows their heads, And roots so fresh and fine Beneath their feet, nor is there strife. Mong them for mise and thins. There is secong for every one, And they levingly agree; We might learn a lesson, all of us. Beneath the green-wood tree!

Thine, Friendship, thine; oren is a fame that's aver bright, Snkindled on a holy shrine; burns a secred, steady light; inid the gloom of Times dark night; is seems a light divine; is not a transient, sickly flame. A meteor of the air,—glows throught time, and past the gre it lives flaver there—Thine, Friendship, thine!

NON-RESISTANCE

MISCELLANY

rest of the company. This overed to be a kind heart of of understanding, and an a. C. On further conversational Presbyterian clergyman, for in the city of Philadel the pleasure of lecturing

Montpelier, Vt., July 24th, 1840.

The Hard Cider War

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e soon discovered that the price nable, and provided a cheaper su

can in others. Having no occasion to go shop for amusement, she went just twice in the week ictual purchases; and those she made at fair pri. The mere say-so of a fashionable milliner o g goods clerk, did not induce her to believe at le worth an hundred per cent. more than it e. She pinned them down to their facts an

mere lack of epiployment. Try them, husbands, difficulty there has been in obtaining the use of torthodox' meeting houses in Massachusetts for teslavery meeting and lectures, even where be ren of the strictest 'orthodox' faith were to be clusively the lecturers-so great was the fear desecrating the house of God. The following pagraph, from the Hampshire Gazette of July shows that an object has now arisen, sacred enough the same than the same strictest within the consecrated walls. The who have seen descriptions of the places in India China, devoted to idol-worship, cannot but be strinking to some abolitionists in than eighborhood was must have been vastly delighted at the superior cellence of such a string scene over the humdruleness of a mere anti-slavery meeting.

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