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BOSTON, FRIDAY,

COMMUNICATIONS.



Marshfield, Sept. 16th, 1840.

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reasonable time, accomplish the work, we to give to the project enery skilling of revenue, in their treasury, and employ their in the transportation of those people, to rising generations, and all the difficulties occur. Even they, the American government accomplish it in less than fifty years, ed, therefore, Mr. Cresson's plan, so far the removal of these without poople, are within the life-time of any man then living

men pretending to patri loud in their boastin (Cheers.) After refer Giasgow Emancipation Society.

The Annual Meeting of the Glasgow Emancipation Society was held in the Rev. Dr. Wardlaw's hapel, on Friday evening, the 7th instant, when year momerous and respectable ancience, during the respectable ancience, during the respectable and the state of the respectable and respecta

extirpate it from their own soil, then assuredly slar-very would quickly fall under the intellect and the worth of the world—they would be forced to seek for its last saylum in the regions of birarism, and soon would it disappear altogether from the earth. (Cheers). There was a more painful a-pect of the state of the question in America still. Were they asked what was the chief bulvark of slawery in America, its feared it must be answered, the Ameri-can charches. (Hear.) He would not anticipate his American friends on this subject. He was sure all present would be delighted to hear the stre-ments they had to make on the present occasion; while it must be solacing to them, accursomed as they had been to persecution and oblopy in their own country, to find themselves in the midst of sym-methism and applanding friends in Britain. (Cheers) which is the subject of the subject of the con-traction of the subject of the subject of the new of the subject of the subject of the con-traction of the subject of the subject of the had all power in hexcen and in earth, and of whom was, swritten these words—He shall deliver the needy, and said sare the souls of the needy. He shall redeem their soul from deceit and violence, and precious shall their blood be in his sight.' Mr. Murnar, one of the Secretaries, here read the report of the Committee's praceedings during the past year. It gave a brief and comprehensive view of the measures taken by the Society to pro-mote its great object, by public meetings, the publi-cation of important documents, &c.: and then went

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system; and showing that, if duly encouraged,
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atte meeting recently held in London, and alin terms which seemed to imply censure, to
exclusion of certain of the delegates from the
go of the Convention; but, after a short contion, the latter passage was, on the motion of
exc Mr. Harvey, expunged.

The Proceeding of the Convention of the property
delivering a speech, in consequence of the
ter of strangers who were expected to address
on the occasion. They had one friend—a
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iond in their boastings in behalf of freedoms (Cheera). After roferring to the dangers which were encountered in America by the friends of abolition, Mr. R. proceeded to state a number of instances in which he had himself been mobbied, having showers of eggs thrown upon him, been assailed with brick-bats, and otherwise attacked and insuled, but want of room prevents us entering upon these statements, interesting as they were. He then proceeded to lay before the meeting a few facts on the subject of the prejudice as directed against color in America; he had, in fleed, a whole bust of them, and he wished that that evening was one year long, that he might be able to nelle facts unon

colored women, where there was no marriage at all? Oh, no; these things were overlooked; but an hon-cet man and his wite differ, in the providence of God, slightly in their complexions, and she is burglet to death. (Hear, Mr. Remond then proceeded to show, that the prejudice against people of color was felt in every circumstance, and in very situation in which they could be placed. He spoke warmly of the high character of the colored population in America—of their patience under the contamely and reproach to which they were subjected—of the moral courage, unbending integrity, and self-searficing patriotsum, which they seem, that they were determined, by their good conduct, here were those who had declared, in the face of notes, that they were determined, by their good conduct, berseverance, and industry, to live down that Niched, abominable, and unchristian feeling with which they were regarded—(great cheering)—and that 'they would never cease in their efforts till slavary was for

abandonment of the abominable system, of slavery.

Mr. G. Thouseon' then shartly -injanated the
course he intended to take at a future meeting or
he subject of India; and stated the pleasure he
lelt, which he was sure would be also felt by the
undience, at the fact that they were that nigh hon
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riends from America—one of them pre-eminent as
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he friend of the slave and of jumanity at large

#### ADJOURNED MEETING.

which was to give to all men that one privilege (Cheers.)

#### BRITISH INDIA

SPEECH OF DANIEL O'CONNELL,
ON BRITISH INDIA,
he First Annual Meeting of the British India
ety, held at Freemason's Hall, London, July

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nd cordially yours, THOMAS CLARKSON

NOTICES

State Anti-Slavery Convention;
To BE HELD AT WORKESTER,
WESDRY & WESDRESSER, Oct. 6th & 7th, 1840.

WESTERN STATE CONVENTION, JO

MIDDLESEX COUNTY.
vention of Anti-Slavery friends
Hall in Groton, on Wednesday
at 10 o'clock A. M. The quest
in reference to the ensuing elec-

JAMES D. BLACK, Rec. Sec 'ry.

NOTICE.

By order of the Executive Committee, a spe-meeting of this Society will be held in Worcester the hall in Paine's Building, over Buyden and F no's Store, on WEDNESDAY, Oct. 7th, at 9 o'cle A. M. A punctual attendance is requested. JOS. S. WALL, Sec. pre Worcester, Sept. 18, 1840

THE WORCESTER ANTI-SLAVERY FAIR
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at the time of the meeting of the State Conventio
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July, 1840.
NOTICE.
At the conventional meeting, held on Monday ew

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### POETRY

NATURE'S GENTLEMAN.
BY ELIZA COOK.
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From the Anti-Slavery Envoy.
BENJAMIN LUNDY.
Let the tired warrior rest!
shadowed valley he hath now passed to bright prairie-flowers his grave shall.
In the far west.

A veteran chief has died! career of glorious strife is ended; li-proved armorthat his form defended, Is laid aside.

His hewed and battered shield,

His bewed and battered shield,
The deep impress of mortal conflict bearing,
Can tell of deeds of high and noble daring
Upon that field,

Where long he fought alone.

No kindred spirits there were buttling near him
No voice of Sympathy came there to cheer him
With kindly tone.

Sad, but despairing not;— With christian courage that could not be dau The banner of God's truth he firmly planted, And by it fought.

And by it fought.

With slavery he strove,
His war-cry echoed over vale and mountain,
Bresking the silence that had scaled the fountain
Of human love.

He guarded well the faith
That the Great Master gave into his keeping:
His work is finished;—he is calmly sleeping
The sleep of death.
Peace with the vetran be!
The prairie-treams around his tomb are flowing;
The prairie-breezes o'er his grave are blowing,
Chainless and free.
He sleeps beneath a sood.

Chainless and free.

He sleeps beneath a sod,
That freedom yet shall consecrate in story;
Though now thy fame, proud Illinois! is gory
With Lovezor's blood.

Let the tired warrior rest!
Death's shadowed valley be hath now passed o
And the bright prairie-flowers-his grave shall of
In the far West.

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SONNET,

Is Mexont or ELILABETH HEYRICE.

SYASE, WARREN WESTON.

Thine was a name unnoted and obscure,
In regal bowers and costly halls unknown;
Yet shall its blessed memory endure
When the bright seeptre, and the jeweled crow
Have to forgetifulness and dust gone down.
Thy prophet glance, undimmed by worldly fear
As in a mirre, saw the future clear;
And thou didst dare, despite the uppressor's frow
To ssy, 'Give freedom to the boardana nose!'
'Nose from his hand unlose the heavy chain,
'Nor let the curse mother hear remain
'You rely this soul and stamp with shame his brow
Wherever Truth let conquering cause shall hold
This blest memorial shall of these be told.

# NON-RESISTANCE

### MISCELLANY

From the Maine Zinn's Advocate.

Rev. Edwin W. Garrison.

Rev. E. W. Garrison was born August 1804, in the city of St. John, and province of New-Bruns wick. His father died when he was very young and he was left to the care of a pious mother, who is a tember of the Baptist church in that city, an of the Light. The province of the land to the control of the control

and took great pleasure in well versed in Lutin and G

Rail roads in New-England.

The N. Y. Observer devotes a page to a may descriptions of rail roads east of the Hudson.

1. The Eastern rail road,—through Salem Newburpport to Portsmouth, and thence to be tended to Portland and Bangor.

2. The Lowell rail road extended to Nashun soon to run up to Concord; with a branch thandover, Haverhill, and Extert, to Dover.

3. Boston and Worcester rail road,—conn with the Western at Worcester. The Wester

Arrival of the Britannia. EIGHTEEN DAYS LATER

Again have we the pleasure of a val of the British Royal Mail Ste he Britannia arrived below last and 12 o'clock but on account of ot come up to the city until 5 o'c he left Liverpool at 3 o'clock out of the and of course was about

20,000 letters !—the largest number ever brought out 80 passengers to Halifax and 76 to Boston.

The English and French Journals are filled with long articles on the Eastern question, and the probability of a war—the former show the rashuesse and folly of France in attempting to oppose the Four Powers—and the latter the readiness and power of France to meet whatever nation attacks here.

rour Powers—and the latter the residues and sealers of the power of Prance to meet whatever nation attacks her.

'News received by the Government from Alexandria states that the Vicercy of Egypt has replied a refusal to the notifications which Rifata Boy was charged to make to him; the Pacha has declared that would repel force by force, but that he would commit no act of aggression.

No date is given to the above intelligence from Alexandria, but it may be presumed that it has reached Marseilles by the Indian Mail, og a special steam arrivest, will be remembered, quitted Constantinoplo on the 7th but bearer of the quintuple treaty and the ultimatum of the Five Powers. The Pacha has valiantly taken up the gauntlet, and war is now the result.

'The Journal det Debte speaks of timultuous groups which formed of the Bouvelard St. Martin on Teadsquisting high, tutering revolutionary cries, and seeking to procure and hoist a red flag. These symptoms Glowed a large dinner of French Reformers, nearly 5000, which took place in a field belonging to M. Gay, at Challion, near Paris. After dinner they marched in procession into Paris, and in several places got into collision with the police. A letter in the Siecle depicts the army which the Demperor of Russia has collected about Erivan as formidable in the extreme. The advanced grant is a terivan.

he 13th, also at Titaguas, Peinado's brother and nore Carlists were shot.

Total, 120 men shot and one woman! And it because the defence of Collado was obstinate, it he garrison were taken prisoners after évacuating. This Wan is Paracea Artices from, eiers to the 23d inst. mention a sharp attack as hig been made on Cherchel, during the night of 15th. The Arabs drove in the out posts, and it fortified marabout close to the Algiers gate of salace. This was afterwards retaken by the Frei the point of the bayonet, and the Arabs were unately driven off with 20 killed and a great num wounded. A French gan boat in the bay fired on assailants. The Arabs were commanded by the 15 Medeah. The loss of the French was 18 kil und 12 severely wounded.

A Republicand dinner, at which 6000 men wresent, took place on Monday near Paris.

ISPILENCE OF THE WOMES. Sir S. Romilly sensible man. He maintained this doctrine is nothing, indeed, by which I have through for profited than by the just observations, the good ton, and the sincere and gentle encouragem aminble and sensible women.

The Hon. Martin Chittenden, formerly member Congress and afterwards Governor of Verm 1, on the 5th inst. at Williston, Vt. He had a w previous to his death returned from Illinois, sic the fever prevalent in that country.—Albany Journal.

Cambridge, March 10, 1840. 11eptf.

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