Oliver Johnson, General Agent: To whom all remittances are to be made, and

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BOSTON, FRIDAY,

BRITISH INDIA.

SPEECH OF DANIEL O'CONNELL,

his property. It was a fact that there were thirty-six millions of across in India uncultivated, and every one

OCTOBER 2, 1840.

SELECTIONS.

A Letter to Daniel O'Connell.
To Daniel O'Connell. Esq. M. P.:

OLIVER JOHNSON, Printer.

WHOLE NO. 509.

SCOTLAND.

smean Ulirches and brethren, on the guitt they in-the injury they inflict on religion-and the distorted to God, by retaining slaveholders in communion, and to orge them by all the motive casted by their common fath, to give no equate to this monstrous evil, but to put away from religious followship every man who holds his want in bondage, as they value the Divine for the interest.

the interests of rengion, and the right of some in the preamble and recolutions leing part to ling, the following changes were engaged on the properties of the properties of

may atomee be abolished.

The second-clause was proposed by Mr.Jack: vi. That while we take every opportunity of hastenihe Emancipation of the Slaves of America, and a ther parts of the world, we direct the Committee ake every opportunity of egging the Government Britain to take immediate steps for advancing the condition of the people of this Country, morall physically, and politically, by passing a law, grantif the right of the suffrage to every man of same min monoricited of crime, who has obtained the years his majority.

SELECTIONS

From the New-York Sun.

British Guiana.

The following are a few of many letters received from immigrants to Guiana, addressed to their riends in Batimore, which may prove interesting to hose who feel disposed to immigrate to that intering country. The committee handed in the following letters for publication:

Georgetown, Demarnat, British Guiana, June 3d, 1840.

Dear Wife,—I embrace the present favorable spacetum of the production of the many find you likewise well, as not the relip pleased with this place we was an around the following letters and the space of the many find you likewise well, as not where it is not the space of the

To his wife, Lucinda Ramsay, Baltimore.

To his wife, Lucinda Ransay, Baltimore.

Demarara, June 3d, 1840.

My Dear Wife,—This will inform you that I am well, and I sincerely hope you are the same. We had a long but favorable voyage; for the first two for three days! was sea-sick. We arrived on the 28th May, and were received with the greatest rebeat by some of the first gentlemen of the place—by theirsteaner we were carried to their estates to take our choice. We have now entered into business, and have all prospects of doing well. We allow the enjoy good health, and-4 am much pleased with the place. Tell mother if she should come, to bring the tings—bedteads, she much pleased with the place. Tell mother if she should come, to bring the tings—bedteads, for his wises. Tell all my young acquaintance that there is plenty of work between the come out as soon as they can get ready—and, my dear, when you get ready, come, I shall be happy: he see you. Tell all those who intend to come not to sell their effects, sat they are somewhat higher here than in Baltimore. Give my love to mother and all enquiring friends. No more at present, but remain your affectionate husband,

FRANCIS A. CREW.

To his wife, Mrs. Mary Jame Crew, Baltimore.

To his wife, Mrs. Mary Jane Crew, Baltimore.

Mr. Washington G. Adams:—Dear Friend—It with pleasure I inform you that I arrived safe at marara, after a long but pleasant passage of 43 ys. If you are coming out to this place, I would vise you to bring as much of your furniture as u can, as all kinds of it are very dear, especially eat. Of all descriptions: but there is not so much it eaten here as in the States, the people five prinpally upon vegetables and cod fish. Although voisions and rents are higher here than they are in States, the respectable portion of the community in much better circumstances.

I find shoemsking here to be pretty good; common oce, such as you make for 50 cents, you can get re for the same description of work from 60 to 75 not a pair, and for boots \$2 per pair, and they are it made as well here as they are in the States. I

e satisfaction of taking the a colored man, just such a stokes, Sen'r. All that is n man to be industrious, and

main with the highest regard and esteem, Your sincers friend re friend, RICHARD W. FREEMAN. ngton G. Adams, Baltimere.

To Mr. Washington G. Adams, Baltmore.

Georgetown, Demarara, June 34, 1840.

To the Hon. E. Carbery—Dear Sir: By this opportunity I essay to give you as short account of our passage and reception into British Guiana, which I wish to be for general information. We had a long passage of 43 days, but, notwithstanding, it was a pleasant one. We had more than ample provisions of the very best kind, and arrived a also a Demarding of the most result of the state and came on board and congratulated us, found us in good health, and permitted us to land immedially. There was a very large house provided for by the Emigation Agent, where we took our old and were visited by a large number of the storage of the citizens of the place. Mr. Bagot, estirepectable citizens of the place. Mr. Bagot, estirepectable citizens of the place. Mr. Bagot, estirependiary Magistrate, provided for us fresh dwholesame provisions. A great number of hother man provisions. A great number of the state, to their employment. A number of us have examined different estates, and the variety of employence to the well-before the state, to single persons, and I do think that they we more advantages given their about the state, to single persons, and I do think that they we more advantages given their about the state, to single persons, and I do think that they are more in the state, to single persons, and I do think that they are more advantages given their about the state, to single persons. All the married pole, seem pleased, fand all others of discerning inds, whe are is any way calculated to judge the most of the state, and the state of the state o tinction here, either in a civil, social or religious point of view, on account of color at least; we so judge from what we have seen both in church ann state. Georgetown is about as large as Frederick, Md, or the City of Washington; and is a very handsome place. It is situated something like that par of Baitunore called the meadow, but is very day an level. We are thankful to you for the abundance of good provisions which you taid in for our passage Though it was unusually long, we had more than one third of them left when we landed at George one third of them left when we landed at George

cepted the chanchands. There

ormed, in the presidencies of Bombay and Benvery recently a special meeting of the ManchesVery recently a special meeting of the Manchester Clamber of Commerce was convened for the
express purpose of entertaining this interesting
question, and as the doings on that occasion are so
important to your merchants and southern friends, I
will endeavor to give you a sketch of the proceediings. On the table were three specimens of India
grown cotton, from the same piece of land, and they
had all undergone one of the first operations of
nanufacture. Two of these specimens had been
ginned in the usual way, and the third had been
poperated upon by a machine for 'ginning,' the invention of Messrs. Fawcett & Ca., of Liverpool,
and owing to its superior appearance and cleanliness, was admitted to be worth 'a farthing to three
eights. of a penny' more than those speciments

which had been pro adopted in the Unit The Chairman of expressed himself i

first 20,000 rupees—the the third 5,000 rup dispatched by the India States for the purpose esons to superintend the in his mission. He is India with a collection seeds, and also with se cleaning cotton.

The several gentlem company Captain Bayl the East Indies, had be

From the Dublin Weekly Herald The American Colonizati

quantee was we had better give them a few detaus respectively to the high properties of the high properties amongst us in Dublin. His manners were his address insinuating, and he came it guise of philanthropy. He spoke of the off the American slave, and of the degrade free colored man in America: he spot the benighted millions of Africa, of the the slave trade, and of the duty we ow whom we had long so deeply wronged, he had enlisted our sympathies he us scheme, his panceca for the cure of all. What does the reader suppose it was give him fifty guessee—it was simply to colored population of America to the C he unfolded his of all these evils it was? We wil

Africa.

We, in the simplicity of our hearts, put tw.
ions to him:—The first was, 'What was the of the colored population in America?
second, 'Is not the United States their.
And as the slave trade has long been abound though the fathers and gramiflathers of the strace were African born; yet is not A

said to approve.

But we mest not wonder at such things, when we recollect how tainted the American church is with the sins of slavery and the prejudice against color. Let us however inform the Rev. Mr. Pinney and his coadjutors, that the 'ardnet friends of the colored rice in England' and Ireland too, detest the American Colonization Society as heartily as the fool

POLITICAL.

New-York State Anti-Slavery Society.

Among other business, the society was comed to the third party by a majority of about two one. We shall enter no complaint against the concursed, though, we think, that duty to the bleed cause of crussed humanity demands that we at tion a few facts, which will show, conclusively, pernicious influence of party spirit.

When the resolution came up committing the city into the hands of a political party, those in vor of the resolution were heard in its supparters, the second of the resolution were heard in its supparters, the second of the party moved the previous question, thus ging all discussion on the subject, though severus had designed to make remarks. This abas anti-slavery rights has produced no small degree sensation in the anti-slavery ranks, and has ging all discussion was produced no small degree sensation in the anti-slavery ranks, and has from some of the most firm firends of the slave from some of the most firm firends of the slave from some of the most firm firends of the slave from some of the most firm firends of the slave from some of the most firm firends of the slave from some of the most firm firends of the slave from some of the most firm firends of the slave from some of the most firm firends of the slave from some of the most firm firends of the slave from some of the most firm firends of the slave from some of the south of the slave from some of the special party of the slave from some of the south of the slave from some of the scale, and free discussion was cloven do we returned home, as having nothing further the first and warngest advocates of God's poor, gagged three times, and finally left the meet in the state of the slave for the slave from some firm of the society to convention, in their zeal for their political purp neglected to give him an opportunity to make him of the society, by all but he others, have occasing reat uneasiness and will result in the abandom of the Society, by all but he political partians.

Another fact saith the political partians.

Another fact still. Durin

rious epithets, that sure. Still the ten loped in actual re at, while we pay emper and good me terize its advocate

COMMUNICATIONS.

pon other so ort Mr. Birne not because t he will re-cause, if elec-

ism in hopeless compositionism to the abolitionism only tics, till I see so slavery by politic ciled to this coun far distant when way. It cannot opinion. But, ha

had loave to perfect the perfect to the perfect to

Mr. Epiton:

Under this caption,
August 30th, 1840, at
25th ult., purporting i
on the conduct of the
ly of New-Hayen, on
public area.

not hirt or narm thee, is name.' We were told that the which had taken possess David, who is a mighty man of others, had come to arouse t with the magic power of wome quently, Diana was locked up in for safety, until these mer had decoast. We were further inform on the last evening of the Gone of the control himself, snake fishion, in window of the hall where the that he might report what was more or less, as it might seem like other listeners, heard no goo Alluding to remarks in a for mine, the writer away I show 'a malignant disposition.' I will man to know the meaning of than myself.

It is denied that the callers were censured. I ask, in the sense, if, Lam allowed to possestent monopoly, what is the mean words in their resolution? to wpeople of New-Hawce, approve when called by the ablect and partial, local and individual in the posses, 'e.e. It then goes on to Convention is deficient in this recall proceed from a nearge possible cent of the control of

We challenge name has been use in that call.

Had the exclusi uniting the people, seeds of discord, witton we encount

ed, it is contrary to all providing food and drink of others, though he cer-ed sumptuously, were it

reprobation and casting ward who had wasted his mas-e stewards and waste our Di-f we expend them to pamper called for, to build the Lord's

example of apostolic Chris theerfully appropriated all christian stock, together n of themselves, soul and of spreading this gospel of preparing for the glorious, turn of their blessed Lord ristians thus appropriates

wholly keeps away from such exercise portant class of the femal serve like Martha at hom therwise, like Mary, mig ale time and hearts to the

whole time an acceptance of the meeting, erally and entirely hinders the meetings of such occasions, such a slavery to animal apally and wonderfully productive owerful revival in the congresse, barrenness will rather in-

rossing of the minds of the con-ce and of the friends from abroad, and attention to a feasting en-lly just so far takes off their hat object of the meeting, and

of feasting the body three times sions, naturally injures it, for the use disqualifies the soul, also, for creises, both secret and public y for those who would be work-le Lord. By this, also, they grieve is but him out of the meeting.

the Lord's house, will give way to be Lord's house, will give way to to ininity, so long as this terrible Da the human belly, shall continue the hearts, houses and worshipping old's professed people, as is now the ris hardly to be found a Danie each, or Abednego, who is not dail fore this soul-destoying idol.

HENRY JONES.

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THE LIBERATOR.

BOSTON:

To the Friends of the Libe.
We have a few words to say to those friends of the Lurantron, who have story storm which it has time far encounted happy to know that the number of another until the

FIVE HUNDRED.

ing sketches of these respected friends, co fine Dublis Weekly Herald, will be found a page.

The Will the writer of a letter dated Sh Harrison Co., Ohto, Sept. 14, 1840, enclosing

ome remarks were delephia.

The following resolution was presented by the Business Committee;

solved, That it is co

The resolution was sustained by Messra, Robin, Sleeper, Ballou and H. C. Wright, and oppose by Mr. Clarke of Louisville, Ky.
The resolution was laid on the table for the puse of hearing the Annual Report.
The Annual Report was read by the Correspong Secretary, William Lloyd Garrison, and on my of Edmud Quiney was accepted, and referre

tion.
The following persons were appointed a core on the nomination of officers:—William Barry Ann W. Johnson, Josiah Hayward, Mehiskell, Ezekiel Hale, Thankful Southwick

and Quincy.
C. K. Whipple and Oliver John
a committee on the Non-Resis
Adjourned till half-past 2.

WEDNESDAY AFT

TREASURER'S ACCOUNT

e Non-Resistance Society for the Sept. 23d, 1840.

Monnes Received.

of old account, ptions to the Non-Resistant, ms to the Society, publications, ations, Total received,

Montes Expended. the Non-Resistant, Declaration of Sentiments, Wright, agent of Society, s of Convention, Sept, 1833 ther expenses ther expenses,

Total expended,
remaining in Treasury,
CHARLES K. WHIPPLE,

The Committee on nomination of officers made sport, which was accepted, and the individuals non lated were elected, as follows:

President.
EDMUND QUINCY, of Dedham, Mass.

Vice Presidents.

Pries Clarke, Coventry, R. I.
Orson S. Murray, Brandon, V.
Georog W. Berson, Brooklyn, Conn.
Henry C. Wright, Newburyport, Mas Join B. Chardler, Concord, N. H.
Robert F. Wallcutt, Dennis, Mass.

Corresponding Secretary.
WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON, Boston. Recording Secretary.

MARIA WESTON CHAPMAN, BOSTON.

Treasurer.
CHARLES K. WHIPPLE, Boston. Erecutive Con

Ereculive Committee.
Oliver Johnson, Boston.
Thankful Southwick, Boston.
An ne Warren Weston, Boston.
Joshus V. Himes, Boston.
William Bassett, Lynn.
Mary Ann W. Johnson, Boston
John A. Collins, Boston.

taken up.

G. Comings was a second.

word - better be inserted online promptings — a. Gomings withdrew his amendment, the proposition of Mr. Russell was adopted, and the resolution, as the amended, was unanimously passed.

The Committee on Finance made a Report, which

as accepted.

Adjourned to 7 o'clock in the evening

red prayer. C. M. Burleigh was added to the Finance Con The following resolution was offered by the Bu

tesistance, military power 'is ducless, and to say that God he governments to wield military at He has abdicated his throne is at men have no duties to their to those which they owe to the lee over then; 'therefore,

While the Committee circulated papers throug the assembly, remarks were made by Messra. Gar rison, Wright, Davenport, Collins, Johnson, an Miss Kelly. The number of subscribers pledge

EDMUND QUINCY. President.

the following resolves:

1. That we regard the enslaving of our fellow-men, or the holding of them as mere goods and chartels, to be a sin against God, and an outrage on the inalination rights of man.

2. That we believe it to be our duty to bear testimony against the sin above specified, and to treat it in all cases as a disciplinable offence.

3. That we regard to our duty to 'remember them that are in bonds as bound with them,' and to employ every means which the law of benevolence requires

STRAWS, &c.

Con. M. A. W. John-

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

State Anti-Slavery Convention;

en and Wemen favorable asures of the Massachuset

very Society, to invite you to meet in Convention at Springfield, on THURSDAY and FRIDAY, Octo-ber 8th and 9th, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M. when Messrs. Garrison and Rogers, delegates to the World's Convention, will make a report, and give a

in our cause, who are a constraints of the constraints of the constraints. Delegates should be appointed without delay.

Let there be, at this Convention, a choice but multitudinous gathering of the free spirits of the old Bay State. Let those who love freedom morthan slavery, and human rights more than secto party, not only be present themselves, but make every exertion to spread information concerning the Convention far and wide, that many hundreds, here tofore indifferent to the cause of the crushed and down-trodden alave, may be influenced to be present, and become hearty co-workers for his redem

J. A. COLLINS,
H. G. CHAPMAN,
OLIVER JOHNSON,
Arrangement

JOS. S. WALL, See. pro tem.
Workerster, Sept. 18, 1840 THE WORCESTER ANTI-SLAVERY FAIR

WORCESTER COUNTY, AND DISTRICT NO.

MASSACHUSETTS A. S. FAIR.
The Committee of the Massachusett Anti-Slave
air are herely notified to meet at 25 Cornell,
catarday alternoon, Gd of Oct.) at 3 o clock,
Maria W. Charman,
Com.

OF WESTERN STATE CONVENTION,

MIDDLESEX COUNTY.

A Convention of Anti-Slavery friends will be belt Union Hall in Groton, on Wednesday the 14th clother, at 10 o'clock A. M. The question of politial action in reference to the ensuing election will be monidered. Distinguished abelitionists from abroad

Society And Slavery Society Illesex County And Slavery Society officers will be held at 1 o'clock at the same place and on the same day of the Convention.

HARRIS COWDRY, Secry.

ETY.

By order of the Executive Committee, a specimeeting of this Society will be held in Worcester, the hall in Paine's Building, over Boyden and Pino's Store, on TUESDAY, Oct. 6th, at 9 octo A. M. A poinctual attendance is requested.

FEMALE A. S. SOCIETY.
so be a meeting of the Board of Mar
ston Female Anti-Slavery Society,
nd place—to wit, Oct. 3d. 25 Cornli

LYNN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.
A meeting of the Lynn Anti-Slavery Societ
be held at Jonathan Boffum's Hall, in Union-S
THIS EVENING, at 70 cleek, to appoint del
to the Worcester Convention.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY.

POETRY.

THE MOTHERS HEART.

BY MRS RORTOS.

When first thou camest, gentle, shy and fond,
My eldest born, first hope and dearest trees,
ty, heart received thee with a joy beyond
All that it yet had felt of earthly pleasure; for thought that awy love nagin might be
to deep and strong as that I felt for thee.

And meekly cheerful—such wert thou, my child.
Not willing to be left; still by my sido,
Hanning my walks, while summer day was dy
Nor leaving in thy turn; but pleased to kilde
Thro' the dark room where I was sadly lying,
Or by the couch of pain, a sitter meek,
Watch the dim eye, and kies the feverish cheek.

Watch the timeye, and kirs the eventual users of the Cook of the C Then ruor, my meary love—bold in thy gloe
Under the bough; or by thy fire-light danc;
With thy sweet temper, and thy spirit free,
Didst come as restless as a bird's wing glan
Fall of a wild and irrepressible mirth,
Like a young sunbeam to the gladdened cert

Thine was the shout! the song! the burst of Which sweet from childhood's rosy lips resort Thine was the eager spirit naught could cluy, And the glad heart from which all grief rebot And many a mirthful jest and mock reply, Lurked in the Isughter of thy dark blue eye!

And thine was many an art to win and bless,
The cold and stern, to joy and fondness warnin
The canting suille—the frequent soft cares—
The carnest, farful prayer all wrath disarrsing
Again my heart a new affection found,
But thought that love with wire had reach'd its box

At length THOU camest; thou the last and le Nick-named 'The Emperor,' by thy laughi Because a haughty spirit swelled thy breas And the u didst seek to rule and sway the Mingling with every playfol infant wile, A mimic majesty that made us smile.

And oh! most like a regal child wert thou!

An eye of resolute and successful scheming Fair aboulders—curling lip—and dauntless br. Fit for the world's strife, not for poot's drawn about the lifting of thy stately head, And the firm bearing of thy conscious tread.

Different from both: Yet each succeeding cla I, that all other love find been forswearing Forthwith admitted, equal and the same; Nor injured either, by his love's comparing Nor stole a fraction for the newer call— But in the Mother's Heart, found room for A

From the National Anti-Slavery Standard.

From the National Anti-Slavery Standard,
ALTON, OR THE DOOMED CITY.

A wail from the city of blood !

A voice from the grave of the martyr!

It cometh o'er mountain and wood,
It mourned the good man's departure.

Where rolls Mississippi along,
The bard of the doomed city strung
His harp to a sorrowful song,
As he wandered its ruins smong,

As he wandered its ruins smong,

Instant to a rout desalate houne:

Lament! for our desolate home;
O Harp! pour the song of our woe,
Our guilt, and our terrible doom,
And sad be the numbers that flow!

We were one day the pride of the West We joyed that our name was in story Our sires far away thought us blest, As they heard of our fast rising glory

We gave to the breezes our name,
The waves bore the tale of renown
And gladly we saw that the flame
Was great of our river-nursed town. But woe for our fair city then,
A sorrowful day came upon us;
We in wrath slew the noblest of m
And indelible shame it hath won

Alas! we shed innocent blood,
And the day of our glory went over,
And now we are stricken of God—
Smote down by the wrath of Jchovah.

The wild grass grows rank in our street
And the wretches unpitied by death,
On the hearth-stone, the howling wolf n
While the serpent is coiling beneath.

The buzzard is seen where we tread, The forest birds start not with fear, The cagle is wheeling o'er head, And the bat and the sereech-owl here

The traveller looks back as he goes, Where the blood of the martyr was Then heaveth a sigh, for he knows The horrible tale of our guilt.

The horrible tale of our guilt. We mourn for the deed we have done, But alas! we mourn unforgiven; Our day of repentance is gone. We re deserted by man and by Heaven. The wave of oblivion rolls on, It haths weep to'er the place where we st A moment and we shall be gone, The last of the City or also to.

The last of the Urry or BLOOD.

TO THE MEN OF ENGLAND.

BY SHELLY.

In of England, wherefure plough
For the lords that lay you low?
Wherefore weare with toil and care
The righ robes your tyrants wear?
Wherefore feed, and clothe, and rave,
From the cradle to the grave,
Those ungrateful drones who would
Drain your sweat—may, drink your blood
Wherefore, bees of England, forge
Hany a weapon, chain and ecourge,
That these stingless drones may spoil
The forced produce of your toil?
Have ye lesizer, comfort, calm,

The forced produce of your toil?
Have ye leisure, comfort, calm,
Shelter, food, love's genig balm?
Or what is it ye buy so dear
With your pain and with your fear?
The seed ye ow, another reaps;
The wealth ye find, another keeps;
The robes ye warve, another wears;
The arms ye forged, another bears.
Sow seed, but let no tyrant reap;
That wealth—but let no imports pheap
Weave robes—let not the idle wear;
Ferge arms—in your defonce to bear.
Shrink to your cellars, holes and cells.

MISCELLANY

inan' would have some expressing his horror of the abolition more which he knew nothing, except from tongue of poular unon—and stating his to the Colonization Society. The fecture of him to examine the statements he cod and to judge for himself. He was prevenguire, and the result was that he becare

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the weathry mercants, the steep stores, the source, the physicians, and the crafty lawyers, (with their consciences in their prockets.) His social circle was mercarbon confined to the poor, despised, and hated abolitionists, who, though of no esteem amongst their countrymen, are real therees, right honorable, and their countrymen, are real therees, right honorable, and their countrymen, are real therees, right honorable, and the store of the s

hism has many.

America, which is little known...

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on movement. Some of them are advece
principles to the extreme point of n
or evil by physical force—in literal

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Punctuation.

The following is inserted for the purpose ang on the mind the importance of Punctur I saw a peacock with a fiery tail I saw a blazing star that dropt dow I saw a cloud begirt with ivy roun I saw a stardy oak creep on the gro I saw a prismire swallow up a winhal law we could be even on the ground saw a pisinfer swallow up a whale saw the brackish sea brim full of alo I saw a via [laws sixten yards deep I saw an via [laws sixten yards deep I saw and via yees all on a flame of fire I saw the radiant some even at midnight I saw the man who saw this dreadful sight. It is a wind the saw the man who saw this dreadful sight. It is a wind the saw the man who saw this dreadful sight. It is a way a paccock; with a fary tail I saw a pismire; swallow up a whale I saw a pismire; swallow up a whale I saw the brackish sea; prim full of ale I saw the packish sea; prim full of ale I saw the brackish sea; prim full of ale I saw a house; high a she unon, and high ear way house; high as the unon, and high ear way house; high as the unon, and high ear way house; high as the unon, and high ear way house; high a she unon, and high ear way house; high as the unon, and high ear way house; high a she unon, and high ear way house; high a she unon, and high ear way house; high a she unon, and high ear way house; high a she unon, and high ear way house; high a she unon, and high ear way house; high a she unon, and high ear way house; high a she unon, and high ear way house.

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Postscript of a letter, dated,
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Our friend Jno. H. Miller, Esq., has
urned from one of his cotton plantation
capas, upon which the army zerm have;
v destroved his crops. It usually viel

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Gromeosthetic Physician and Fractical Surgeon.)

HAVING practiced his profession eight years, has removed from Taumon to Boston, and taken house 35 Front, near Eliot attreet.

His Excel cyclor. Moston, George Bancroft, Esq. Hop. Daniel Websier.

Rev. Silas Aiken, Bradford Summer, Esq. Hop. Rufus Choate, Frederick Smith, Esq. Typ Several elters, for general persual, are left as

By Several letters, for general perusal, are left Mr. J. B. Dow's Bookstore, 362 Washington street Sept. 25.

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ANTI-SLAVERY ALMANAC,
POR 1841,
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