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BRITISH INDIA.



BOSTON, FRIDAY,

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2nd. The extension of the permanent settlement, or a measure of the same mature, to all British India.

3d. The reform of the judicial, police and revenue systems, for the better protection of all classes of the woods.

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Resolved, That the following gentlemen be appointed the committee of correspondence:—T Dickness, Eag., Baboo Dwarkansult Tagore, Rajal Rudbakaunth Bahadoor, Baboo Rallinauth Roy, Baboo Ramensson Roy, Baboo Romenmul Sen, Cowar Rissonauth Roy Bahudoor, G. F. Remfry, Eq., W. Fergusson, Esq., James Hume, Esq., jand T. J. Taylor, Esq.

OCTOBER 16, 1840.

SELECTIONS.

Dublin Weekly Herald.

OLIVER JOHNSON, Printer

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ow York.

Most truly yours,
For truth and the oppressed,
C. LENOX REMOND.
To the Rev. C. B. Ray.

To the Rev. C. B. Ray.
P. S. I will not mail this sheet without sayin that, notwithstanding, the pleasant circumstance with which I am surrounded, I long to treed special to country of my birth, again to raise my feeb voice in behalf of the suffering, again to unite wit you in razing to the ground, the system which is and ever has proved to faithfully, the fell destroye of our race and nation.

Again, yours,
C. L. R.

From the Christian Watchman.

Letter from Jamaica.

The following are extracts of a letter from Jacob Weston, missionary to Jamaica, to a Chriend in this city, which we have been permit copy.

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ceived from the American colored emigrants to Guians, addressed to their friends in Baltimore.

Guians, addressed to their friends in Baltimore.

Georgetown, June 20th, 1840.

Dear friend and brother: It affords me great pleasure to address you with a few lines, to inform you that I received your kind letter, and was glad to hear that you and your family were well; I am well at this time, and all the emigrants generally. Dear Walker, it affords me great satisfaction to inform you that your son James arrived here safe; after a passage of 22 days; he had good luck, for we had 43 days passage; and lost one of our passengers, where the well of the measles; she was formerly the wife of Mr. Thomas Page. James is well Mrs. Cooper, she died of the measles; she was formerly the wife of Mr. Thomas Page. James is well pleased with the page pleased with the

Mr.J. P. Walker.

Georgetown, Demarara, June 20th, 1840.
cear friend: It is with much pleasure I embrace
opportunity to inform you that I had the unkable pleasure to receive two letters from yous
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usiness is first rate. Dear sir, a man of your
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es, when here you can become a clerk in situasaccording to your expability, and what is greatnan all, here you can feel yourself a man, in
there is nothing to hinder you and me from bemen, and feeling the same. Dear sir, we all
ed safe, with one exception, we lost Mr. Thom-

JACOB R. GIBBS.

pleased with the country in every respect. I am a work at this time for \$1,25 per day, but I shall no work long for that, I can get 1.50 per day. I se-ceived a letter from M. Henry F. Forie, and he in formed me that our brothers, Mr. Sails and M. Cammack, were about to embark for Trinibal. I am with respect, your brother,

I am with respect, your brother,
Signed, JACOB R. GIBRS.

Georgetown, Demarara, June 3d, 1840.

Dear father and mother: I take this opportunity
of informing you that I am well, and hope these
few lines may find you the same. We had a long
passage of 23 days; I am well, pleased with the
place, and think we can live here; we have the
honor of being sequainted with some of the most
respectable gentlemen of color in the place. I
have spent some of my time with Mr. Reedon, editor of the Guiana Reformer, and Richard and his
family with the Rev. Mr. McFarland, and it was
with a great deal of reluctance that they parted with
us. I am about to enter Mr. Reedon's printing office; I am going to work to-morrow. You may expect. Mr. Lindenberger in Baltimore by the time
this letter comes under your notice; he had some
very good offers to go to work, as well as the rest; a
brick-maker, Mr. Crew, has started a yard of his
own; a gentlemen has advanced him a thousand
dollars to brigin with, and finds him every thing;
my wages, I expect, will be from 850 to 860 per
month, after awhile; I live in the house, with Mr.
Reedon and his family, and Sarah makes dresses,
I would advise you not to come, until you hear from
me again, but when you do, to bring every thing
you can, hogs and poultry, &c. My love to brothers and sisters, and Mr. Johnson and ann Eliza, and
my deer old grandmether, and Messers. Fortic, Fairfield and Winzev. and all enoutling friends.

I remain, your loving son,
GEO. H. FREEMAN.
To Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, Baltimore.

SOLOMAN DOWDEN, Jr. an Dowden, Sen'r., Baltimore.

and your family the same. I must also inform you that we had along passage of 43 days, but, notwithstanding a very pleasant one. I am glad to inform you that I am happly situated, with all my children, at the same place. I have nothing to do but to wash clothes for six persons, for which I receive forty dollars per month. Dear Castor, I must inform you that I am highly pleased with this place, and would to God that you were all here, for I never was better situated in all my life. Please give all the children's love to their father, and tell him, that Sarab says he had better come out here; there is a first rate place for him, where we live, to follow just the same business which he now does, right in the heart of the city. The gentleman's name with whom we live, is Mr. Forrester.

Dear Noah, if you come out here, bring all your long with you, if you can, for they sell very high here; also, bring chickens and dried fruit. Please tell all my friends that I am doing well, and an much pleased with the place. Little Poleaner and tittle Daniel are both going to school; I only pay two dollars a quarter for them both.

CHARLOTTE ANN PHILLIPS.

To Mr. Noah Castor, Baltimore.

Georgetown, Demaarrs, July 26th, 1840.

CHARLOTTE ANN PHILLIPS.

To Mr. Nosh Castor, Baltimore.

Georgetown, Demaars, July 26th, 1840.

To Mrs. Belinds Crew,
Dear madam: I must inform you by this letter, that since my last, Francis his made arrangements to go home, so he will give you all satisfaction concerning us. We are very well contented here at present, and I am very loath to let Francis go, for I intended that we should all keep together if possible; but I could not prevail on him to stay, he wanted to see his wife so bad that he could not stay away from her any longer. Perhaps I have seen more of this colony than any other of the emigrants to this country, or the delegates. I have not done much work as yet, but have travelled a great deal for curiosity. After I receive a letter, I will then give you a full statement of my travels, &c. Asbury has done very well, but he will not give himself a chance to save money, he has no patience. Richard has steady employment, and in a little time he will save some money. He says that he does not intend to come home under a year at lesst. Tell mother that I certainly will take care of him? I have been at considerable expense since! have been here, but I have always made out to pay my way, and as soon as I can get a little before-hand, I will send you some money.

I remain your dear and affectionate husband,

To Belinda Crew, Baltin

Third Party—Abolition Press.

The following papers, if we mistake not, are favor of the third party; viz: Emancipaior and A. Usica, N. Y.; Abolition Standard, Concord, N.J. Mass. Abolition ist Boston, Mass.; Michigan Pr. man, and Cazenovia Abolitionist.

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National Anti-Slavery Standard, N. York; Pennay
vania Freeman, Philadelphia; Liberator, Boston
Mass.; Herald of Freedom, Concord, N. H.; Char
ter Oak, Conn.; Voice of Freedom, and Yerner
Telegraph, Vt.; Xenia Free Press, and Aurora
Ohio; Union Herald, Cazenovia, N. Y. The Chris
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nor by power, but by Union Herald.

In Carroll county, La., a fracas took pla a deputy sheriff and his assistants, and it a gang of negro stealers. The sheriff a gro stealer were both killed on the spot.

On the 7th ult Col. Warren C. Wh Clinton, La., was shot down, while stan-yard, giving orders to his negroes for

THE LIBERATOR.

der; Richard Clupp, of Dorches Secretaries —Wm. C. Coffin,

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ning Congress and the State to the existence of slave

The former resolution we cussed by G. W. Stacy, J." P. Grosvenor, N. P. Rogers nison, S. Ford, and W. L. On motion of W. L. o'clock, P. M.

report and put

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use in Springfield, Oct. 8, at eting, owing to various ad-not a large one, but it was a springer. The following

ommittee:
Win. Lloyd Garrison, N. P. Roge
all, Abby Kelley, and Abner Sang.
Oliver Johnson and G. W. F. Mell
d to make out the roll.
Mr. Garrison, from the business cu

THURSDAY EVENTS, Vice President, in the chair, ed with prayer by Mr. White

short discussion:
Resolved, That genu giving, self-sacrificing worthless and spurious Adjou

Letter from Luthe
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MY DEAR BROTHER:
On my return home

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for universal human lib LUTHER MYRICK.

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s to me very clear, that the

d thy note of the 11th inst. inviting n the Worcester Convention: in answer

in the day of battle.

Thy friend, PELEG CLARKE.

FARMINGTON, Ontario, Co., N. Y.
9th mo. 17, 1840.

A. Collins:
Dean Friend—Thy letter of the 11th inst., invitable and Spring

J. A. COLLINS:

DEAR FAIRND—Thy letter on ing me to be present at your State Anning me to be present at your State Anning meld, is just received.

I thank the Committee for their kind invitation I have long wished to mingle with the free spirit of Massachusetts, and catch something of their and the spirit of the spirit of

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Most surely, the people. Let
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nd, J. M. McKIM.

John A. Collins.

BRITHE INDIA. We give, this week, the remainder of the valuable and powerful speech of George Thompson, delivered at the great India meeting in Manchester. Let it be carefully perused by all our readers, and especially by all southern slaveholders, who are so deeply interested in this momentous question.

ARNOLD BUFFUM, who has been for some time zealously laboring in our cause at the West, proposes to publish, at Richmond, Indiana, a weekly newspa-per, to be called *Northern Rights*. We trust that the talents, energy and perseverance of bro. Buffum will insure him success in his undertaking.

PHILADELPHIA, 10 mo. 2, 1840.

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Faithfully yours,

For Electors.

AT LARGE.

Seth Sprague, Duxbury.

Amos Farnsworth, Groton.

Henry Chäpman, Boston.

John T. Hilton, Boston.

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Henry G. Chapman, Boston.

John Rogers,

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William Jackson, Newton.

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William Mead, Rutland.
Charles White, Holden.
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John O. Burleigh, Oxford,
Daniel J. Paul, Millbury.
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Asa Howland, Conway,
David White, Heath,
Warren S. Howland, Ambe
James Deane, Greenfield.
Luther B. Lincoln, Deerfield
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J. W. Robbins, Lenox.
District No. 8,
Daniel Carmichael, Springfi
Dr. —— Bessett, do.
Dr. Jefferson Church, do.
Noah Barnes, Brookfield.
William B. Stone, do.
John M. Fisk.
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Cyrus Allen, Franklin.
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Samuel E. Sewall, Roxbury.

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Elijah Bird, Taunton.
George F. Hodges, Taunton.
William Yates, Seekonk.
Samuel Shove, Fall River.

Henshaw, Attleboro'.

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H. H. Brown, do.

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Rodney French, New-Bedford.
John Bailey, do,
Ezra R. Johnson, do.
Isac Austin, Nantucket,
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Androw Macy, do.
District No. 12.
Elias Richards, Weymouth.
Loring W. Reed, Milton.
Josial V. Marshall, Dorchester.
Lysander Richards, Quincy,
Jairea Lincoln, Hinghan.

, That a letter of condolence be sent to parents, expressive of our deep regret for our brother, and our sympathy with the or the recent dispensation.

NOTICES.

Edmund Quincy, Mehitable Haskell, Maria W. Chapman, Joseph A. Wall, John A. Collins, John O. Wattles, Thankful Southrield, Thomas Haskell, A. Bronson Alcell, Olive Bearsel, W. Collins, John C. Wattles, Theodore Parker, Hobert F. Walleutt, Mary E. Chaec, Carah A. Chaec, Thomas Davis, Christopher A. Grence, Oliver Johnson, William Basselt, John B. Chandler, Sentenber 55th, 1840.

litors in all parts of the country e discussion of truth, are respectfu art the above Call in their papers.

A quarterly meeting of this Society will the First Congregational Meeting-House in our Friday, Oct. 16th, commencing at 9 o'cl at which the friends of the slave may ex-interested, as able speakers are expected to ns. JAMES D. BLACK, Re-

WALLET LOST.

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NEWBOOK

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POETRY.

FREEDOM'S WREATH.

We'll search the earth, the air, the see,
To call a gallant Wreath for Thee;
And every field for freedom fought,
And vale, and shore, and mount, where aught
Of Liberty could ere be found,
Shall be our blooming harvest-ground—
From victor's arch, from marty's pall,
Triumphal or funernal,
For law, and equal rights, and life,
Who won or fell in holy strife.

Who won or fell in holy strife,
Who won or fell in holy strife,
Who won or fell in holy strife,
In garlands, Laurels hang upon,
Thermopyle and Marathon;
While on Philippi's fatal field,
The Cypress means thy broken shield;
Runymede the blooming rose
On Bannockburn the Thistle grows;
And on the banks of Boyne, its leaves
Green Erin's Shamrock wildly weaves;
Though prostrate now, brave Poland's Oak
To tyrants bent not, till it broke;
In France, in sunny France, we'll get
he Fleur-de-lis and Violet,
From consecrated mound and vale
Of Huguenot and Liberal.
Old Bunker-Hill and Yorktown's shore
Will yield green Bays till time's no more;
And Sta-grass and the Corals grow
Below Altantic seas, below
The waves of Eric and Clamplain,
In rostral trophies round the slain.
Tobacce's pungent leaves proclaim
That Indians nought but death could tame—
Of marty'd men a continent,
Stora Freedom's mighty, monument.
The Cactast thrives in Marice. toe branches worthy thy renown; sad Bengal's ensanguin'd plains, is ancient Banjun yet remains; Italy and Hungary, is Vinespread airy clusters free; or all, ye rears th' encrested Dovo or Direc, peaceful sign of love.

Aye may the CHAPLER flourish bright, Reflecting, like the heavens, thy light; With glory, aye thy brow be bound, With glory, aye tily head be crowned, While earth, and air, and sky and sea, Yield up their glorious wreath to Thee!

Erom the London Evangelical Magazine.

SLAVERY.

Son of God! O lend an ear;
There our supplications hear,
By the counsels of thy will,
By thy purpose to fulfil

Rice eternal God's decree—
Man immortal shall be free.
O! let our prayers ascend to heaven,
And freedom to all alaves be given!

And freedom to all slaves be given:
By thy purposes to save
From the terrors of the grave;
By thy sceptre, Prince of Peace,
Grant the suffering slaves release!
By thy mighty arm of power,
Save them in the trying hour;
O! hear us when we call on Thee,
Let man o'er all the earth be free! By the pledge to Adam given,
Ere from Eden he was driven;
By that dawn of hope to man,
In redemption's wondrous plan;
By the cavenant of grace,
To restore our fallen race;

By thy truth from age to age,
Written on the sacred page;
Truth revealed to holy seers,
'Mid their sorrows, hopes and fears
By thy words to prophets sent;
By thy holy testament;
O! hear us when we call on Thee,
Let man o'er alt the earth be free!

By thy mystery of grace,
Standing in the sinner's place;
By thine own incarante love,
Seas Heliverance from above!
By tily sorrows, pains, and grief,
Grant the suffering alaves relief!
O! hear us when we call on Thee,
Let man o'er all the earth be free!

By that dark and awful hour,
By thy foes' permitted power;
By their interceding prayer,
Lord, our supplications hear!
By thy bloody aweat and tears,
Lord, remove the bondsman's fears
O! hear us when we call on Thee,
Let man o'er all the earth be free!

Let man o'er all the earth be free!

By thy love which took our guilt;
By thy blood for sinners spilt;
By thy sufferings on the tree!
By thy rying agony?

By thy last expiring breath;
By thy word posonoured in death;
O! hear us when we call on Thee
Let man o'er all the earth be free!

Let man o'er all the earth be free.

By thy rising from the tomb,
Lord, avert the tyrant's doom!

By thy victory o'er the grave,
Free the mater: free the slase!

All creation groans for Thee;
From the curse all creatures free!

O, come: Thou mighty Saviour,
And take thy ransomed people ho

From the Dublin Review.

INVOCATION FROM LAMARTINE tou from whom the minstrel of the dawn the aught the sweetness of the morning la whom the nightingale her soul has draw song of love that thrills the close of day!

Chine is the voice that speaketh, when the bree Breathes music o'er the rivers and the woods; Thine is the voice that whispers in the trees, And thunders o'er the occan and the floods!

nd Thou to me, Almighty Lord, hast given A voice of song to tell thy wonders here, tronger than that which sweeps the arch of F Parer than man can whisper in the oar.

us; on earth, they call it; grace, above; breathed in Israel's bards—it throws in m igh faintly echoing here, where er I move, er every sound a spell of harmony.

NON-RESISTANCE

From the Advocate of Per War-degeneracy of the Church thurch has always been right in William Allen, D. D. AMERICAN EXAMPLES.

AMERICAN EXAMPLES.

AVE already given sufficient illustrations of the egemency of Christians in the Old World; and proceed in quote some from those of our owney. I shall not resort to extreme cases, but not necessary to the proceed in quote some from the continuity. I shall not resort to extreme cases, but neits of the whole Christian community. The offere met the discourases of two clergymens, both he reptte as to occupy some of the most important processes of the continuity of the continuity

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MISCELLANY

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place in crime in general.

There is something ruly miraculous in these
phenomena. From 141 in the first seven months of
1858, we come down to 125 in the first seven months
1859, and to 69 in the first seven months
1859, and to 69 in the first seven months of 1840
We do not believe that there is in the history of
the world anything to match this extraordinary
change.

BRITISH POAT OFFICE. We have been favored by Capt. Joseph C.-Pelano, of the packet ship Patrick Henry, with a sphet which be prepared for his acquaintance, showing the operation of the new Hottah Poat Office system. From it we select the following items:

Letters not exceeding half an ounce in weight, may be sent through the kingdom for one penny, and in the same proportion for worstaw waights. The water

ITEMS.

Great Undertaking.—A late English paper say there is on the eve of being constructed and viaduct, exceeding in length and magnitude the markable one at Stockport, now approaching c pletion. It will cross the Dane between Wilms and Crewe, and is to consist of 24 arches, 63 span each; if ha-elevation will be 80 feet, and length 1700 feet. The estimated cost is at £60,000.

Newspapers in the U. Frenchman, has formed a

Rev. Nathaniel Emmons, D. D., died at Franklin Mass. Sept. 23, aged 96. He was the oldest sury-ing graduate of Yule. He was pastor of Franklin from 1773 to 1827— at which time he was dismissed and another minister settled.

The house of Mr. Dyer Babbitt, of Castleton, Vt ook fire and burn't to the ground on the 17th ult., and our children perished in the flames! Mrs. Babbit

A destructive hall storm passed over Onedia Courty, N. Y., on Monday evening, the 14th ult. Eighurns were set on fire by the lightning and entired consumed, and a large number of cattle werd killed.

North End Book Store.
S A DOW (of the firm of Dow & Jackson)
opened a Bookstore, No. 204 Hanover St.,
intends to kopa general assortment of Rechool, Miscellaneuse, Juvenile and Toy
Also, BLANK BOOKS AND STATION.

not on hand, by leaving orders as above, thed at short notice, and as low as at any

other store.

[17] Anti-Slavery Books, of all kinds, for sale a bove.

Oct. 9.

For sale at the A. S. Office, 25 Cornkill.

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PREDOM SCHE A see A see Anti-Slavery Hymn Bobb Office, or Sentiments of the Free.—A collection of original pieces of poetry and pruse. Published at Hartford, Cl. Price 50 cents.

Mn. May's Discoursax, on the Life and character of Charles Follon.—Delivered before the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society in the Malboro' Chapel, Boston, April 17, 1840. Price 17 cents.

gr The above are all works of peculiar interest.

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THE NEW-ENGLAND
ANTI-SLAVERY ALMANAC,
FOR 1841,
IS just published, and for sale at the Anti-Slavery
Depository, 25 Cornhill, at the following prices,
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This Almanne is filled with a great amount of original and interesting matter, from the pen of Theodor

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for one dollar.
Aug. 19th.

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WHOSE THE DIRECTION OF THE
SEAMEN'S HOME SOCIETY,

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is house, will have their choice of ships and th

Slip. Cooks, Newson, this house, will have their choice or surphighest wages.

GENTEEL BOARD.

A 24 Franklin Place, near the Odeon FOUR lower and several upper chamber vacated by gentlemen resuming their poun on the first of April. Several single room taken immediately. The suits of rooms ar nient for families and others desiring a quiet for families and others desiring a quiet possessing the advantages of a large yard, a possessing the advantages of a large yard, a consideration of the cities the cit. and pleasant situation for a permanent residence-possessing the advantages of a large yard, and plet ty of good appeduct and well water, bathing room shower bath, ect. Strangers visiting the city, prefer ring private accommodations, are invited to call. 13-tf. J. E. FULLER.

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REMOVAL.

FRANCIS COGGSWELL, A. M., M. D.,

(Homeopathetic Physician and Practical Surgeons).

HAVING practised his profession eight years, has
hobse 30 Franc, near Eliot street.

His Excel cyGor. Mont.

Hon. Daniel Webster,

Brafford Sunner, Esq.

Ros. Ros. (Frederick Smith, Esq.

T. Several letters, for general perusal, are left.

IT Several letters, for general perusal, Mr. J. B. Dow's Bookstore, 362 Washingto Sept. 25.

THOMAS JINNINGS,
Practical Surgeon Dentist,
16 Sumers St., (at Dr. Maun's office.)
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