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Oliver Johnson, General Agent:

hat the name of the chairman of the society was flewater. (Chefer's and laughter.) Tes totalism was the handpaid of Christianity, and would do far more than endowments to promote it. An extra hat Mr. Remond had been warmly welcomed in nodon, Edinburgh, Glasgow, and several other owns, and though last not least, in Paisloy, he said that the reception he had met with in this country would cheer him to make renewed exertions when he returned to his native country. He (Mr. T.) oncluded by saying, that if there was one slave to memory of the country of the country to make the country of the country of the anguage of Seripture, 'Now is the meepted immore the country of said one is the day of said work is the day of said and the country of the country of After a for country from the chairman, the com-sany dispersed, having spent most agreeably and usefully four hours and a half. The general transgements appeared to have been got up with con-iderable care.

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RIGHT AND WRONG IN THE ANTI-SLA-VERY SOCIETIES.

Only, the nations shall be great and free!'

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My DEAR FRIEND

### COMMUNICATIONS.

slave, THOMAS COLE.

## POETRY.

AUCTION.

\*Every man has his price.\*

Auction! auction! Ring the bell!

Raise the banner—shout the cry.!

Bodies, souls of men to sell—

Bargains! Come and buy!

Titles given that cannot fail;

Terms made known at place of sale.

Terms made known at place of sal First, we sell at Washington, Near the nation's crowded hall, Lo! a dark American, Mounta the platform—sound the Bidders, bidders, wind for him, Sound in body, wind and limb?

Sound in Dooy, who are mind from the faultless form, and temper mild. Ah! methinks his searching eye Tells of Nature's noble child; Glistening now with grief untold, Anxious where he may be sold.

Going for a thousand! one—
Going!—one, two—going!—gone!
Thus the deed of wrong is done!
Thus the poor man's lot is drawn:
Toil and pain, till life is o'er,
On some distant, sickly shore. Sell his wife and children n Wrest the parent's rights away!
Break the solemn marringe-vow,
Take from each their staff and stay subserved, banished, sad and lone,
Desolate to toil and moan.

Bestone to toll find moan.

Sell the church! For what? for gold
Ay, for gold, and pride, and power
Sell the priests! Ab! some are soldWhere?—At Rome—at Baltimore.
Pope and Conference, both skin
Grant indulgences to sin.

Go to Philadelphia—name
Honored on the sacred page;
Yielding now to Slavery's claim
Crownless in the 'marty age.
Pass the mob's last scene, and sa
Did th' Assembly tell them nay

Shall we make an auction here?
Who will Presbyterians buy?
They have sold themselves, I fear,
Buying present peace too high;
Yielding up their moral power
For the quiet of an hour.

For the quiet of an hour.

Auction: auction: for the whigs,

Brought to market first by CLAY;

Sold at Harrisburgh like pigs,

Penn'd and pledged to slavery;

Pledged as firmly not to fail

As Van Buren's previous sale.

Sale confirmed, and bond renewed,
Done at Alexandria;
WEBSTER to the multitude
Signs and barters them away!
Witness for New England's son,
Masters Preston, Crittendon:

Fittest place for deed like this,
Place where other slaves are sold;
Some with darker skin than his, But with spirits uncontrolled : hey, with souls that none can to e, reserving but the frame.

See him 'cabin'd, cribb'd, confi Ye who thought him great of Yielding up his powerful mind To the tyrant's base control: Sold on credit—given away Sold on credit—given away For a price they cannot pay

Auction! auction! Something
Abolitionists—who'll buy,
On condition they are true
To Van Buren, Tip and Ty?
Second quality—some names
Bartered low for party claims.

Sold for life, or by the hour— No reserve, unless deceived; No reserve of moral power— Actions, more than words, be Some dispos'd in private trade On commission, sold by SLADE.

Some true patriots none will buy, In the church and ministry— Field and shop—their price too high 'Tis the slave's full liberty; ot them not with party gold; or power—they won't be sold.

he following lines were addressed by the write clerical filend, on the death of his only son. A sy be supposed, from the initials, that they are in from a volume of poems just published, we n it proper to say that they have never befor printed.—ED.

ated.—Eb.
I cannot make him dead!
His fair sunshiny head
rer bounding round my study chair;
Yet, when my eyes, now dim
With tears, I turn to him,
vision vanishes—he is not there!

I walk my parlor floor,
And, through the open door,
ar a footfall on his chamber stair;
I'm stepping toward the hall
To give the boy a call;
I then bethink me that—he is not t

It thread the crowded street.

A satchell'd lad I meet,
the same beaming eyes and col
And, as he's running by,
Follow him with my eye,
ely believing that—he is not the

I know, his face is hid

I know, his face is hid

Under the coffin lid;

I are his eyes;—cold is his

My hand that marble felt;

O'er it in prayer I knelt;

ny heart whispers that—he i

O'er it in prayer I kneel; in my heart whispers that—he is not the I cainout make him dead! When passing by the bed, ong watched over with parental care, My spirit and my eye Soek it inquiringly re the thought comes that—he is not it When, at the cool, gray break O'day, from sleep, I wake, in my first breathing of the morning ai My soul goes up, with joy, To Him who gave my boy, no comes the said thought that—he is not when, at the day's calm close, Before we seek repose, with his mother, offering up our pray Whate'er I may be seging, I am, in spirit, praying our boy's spirit, though—he is not the Not there !—Where, then, is he? The form I used to see but the resiment that he need to wear. The grave, that now doth press Upon that east off dress, it his wardrobe locked —As is not the He lives !— In all the past

I see it written, 'Thou shalt more me terry.
You! we all live to God!
FATHER, thy chastening rod,
So help us, thine afflicted ones, to bear,
That, in the spirit land,
Meeting at thy right hand,
'Twill be our heaven to find that—he is there!
J. P.

When non-resistants say that civil government, as now existing, reats on the life-taking principle, they do not mean that it rests on the war-principle, or the capital punishment principle. They know perfectly well that governments may exist which shall have renounced both these principles—indeed, they know that such have existed which have renounced the practice of taking life as a punishment for crime. Though a government which shall have divested itself of these vicious elements in its constitution would be a vest improvement on any that had preceded it, still a,man who received in a sincere heart the faith of the divine value of the life of man, could take no part in its organization until it lad undergone a more radical reformation. The 'laboring point,' (to borrow a phrase from mechanics,) in the machinery of government, is the right to destroy human life; but that point is not to be found in the array of armies, nor at the scaffold—but just where the hand of the peace-officer comes in contact with the offender

Non-Resistance Society.

The 'New England Non-Resistance Society' had an annual meeting, Sept. 27. Such things attract so little notice here, that I should have known onthing of the meeting, had not Mr. Ladd, agent of the Peace Society, been passing through the place, and sent an account of the proceedings to the Christian Mirror. When he entered, they were discussions the resolutions:

ing the resolution:

'That it is contrary to the essential spirit and fundamental principles of Christianity, to the promptings of human nature, and destructive to the best interests of individuals and communities, for man to take the life of man for any cause whatever.

of those who had been formerly the vic temperance to a great degree. Party-fostered and cherished by them, had lon and Roman Catholic and Protestant lif-arm. In the evening a soirce was g Town Hall, which was well filled—the l-the Protestant Total Abstinence Soci chair. After tea and other refreshment ing was addressed by Mossra. R. Magec Robinson, Thomas Boyle, Eq. and other a pleasant evening, the company separate by the proceedings.—Derry paper.

NEWS SY THE ACADIA. The Acadia, which arrived at this port on Saturday in 12 days and 17 hours from Liverpool, brings news filteen days later. We have room but for little.

The obstinacy of Mehemet Ali has resulted in a war which may involve all Europe. The causon of the allied powers are already loard in the Mediterranean.

Church, Ministry, and Sabbath Conventi A numerous meeting of the friends of Universi orm was held on Thursday, the 24th of Sept. n the Chardon Street Chapel, Boston, for the pu

the freest discussion and interchange of opinions, and the foundation of any organization for the propagation of the views which may prevail was not contemplated The decision, however, of this, and of every other particular incident to the meeting, will of course be in the hands of the Convention for its final dis-

Edmund Quincy, Moria W. Chapman, Joseph A. Wall, John A. Collius, John O. Watter, Thankful Southneict, Thomas Haskell, A. Bronson Mootl, Olive Bearse, William H. Channing, Surah C. Sanborn Alby Kelles, Mobert F. Walles, Mary E. Cheec, Sarah A. Chace, Thomas Davis, Christopher A. Greene, Oliver Johnson, William Bassell, John B. Chandler.

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