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RIGHTS OF WOMAN.

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1840.

SELECTIONS.

Will the editor of the Sentinel tell as a

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Vhat American gan contemplate the neats without trepulling for the possible toty, or spurn the degrading motives we not true, or spurn the degrading motives we have a a savage land upon the runs of his or is there that sees not, that "the daw adat" is a full admission that the pan without its claims to a like distinction may not be ignorant of the nature of it are told that its object embraces the

West, from which "their society need, publish y the price current" to complete the ignominy of irrachievement.

"Such is the patriol's lesst, where "r we roam, "Bis first, best country, ever is at home." Who then shall deny the oft repeated charge, that this legislations are the overthrow of this Republish mer mistress of the world? Political machinery deem entirely and the mer mistress of the world? Political machinery deem enterprises of the world? Political machinery deem enterprises of the world? Political machinery deem enterprises of the world? Political machinery and the enterprises of the world? Political machinery deem enterprises of the world? Political machinery and the enterprises of the world? Political machinery and the enterprises of the world was been ong accented, that foreign emissaries have en among us for this polluting purpose, and that early exposure has led to the substitution of machinery and the enterprises. And such Americans! occupying it and holy places—high in the intellect, state, definition of the enterprise are foreign to it estensible objects? Will you believe it, my countrymen, that a people chose of Britain, who have few sympathies for hother, where the peasantry are broken down taxation for the minittenence of aristocratic alth and licentiousness, and where that servile so, who suffer a more degrading bondage than if former slave of the British lefes, hold in greater atempt the still lower ranks who browse upon the layed of the soil—will you believe it, that child a the defendance of the Still-Mill select, hold in greater atempt the still lower ranks who browse upon the layed of the soil—will you believe it, that every a constant of the soil—will you believe it, that every is the many the enterprise and former also of the British lefes, hold in greater atempt the still lower ranks who browse upon th

a majority of let native population say could have prompted that safet a plantations? It was the own remained that the major of the safet of the saf

idedlyb their polar star, "united we stand, diridwe fall." It is this star which Britain now
wors to extinguish, lest she be numbered among
rations that were.
Having thus failed in her nefarious schemes to
Having thus failed in her nefarious schemes to
that her tottering fabric, we are now told that the
wn of a new crusade is breaking over us, at a monet when the anti-slavery host seemed "falling
under for went of some definite object." Ay, some
of the some of the well being of Africa, fut that
british nation may be freed from her dependce on foreigners, and that American abolitionists
y "hold their conventions in the deserted countpleases of their own country." But our writer
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to be carried into India, time can alone disclose; it we are assured by our writer, that cruelties are
repertated by government in that region which
ay be well redressed. And when shame, and a
cent respect for consistency, have driven Britain
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upendons struggle for life, and that it may war-cry in America, which shall end in her to objects.

supparent, therefore, from my premises, that at abolitionists in Britain and America are the service of the well-meaning dupes of strate. Not are the well-meaning dupes of strate of the service of the well-meaning dupes of strate of the service of the

We take the following extract from the P
thropist. Our limits will not admit of the extendrate made by the editor of that paper, as
the following of the extract from Mr. Glay's p
let. 'It would seem, says the Philanthrop
Mr. G. M. Glay having been elected to the
tucky] logislature over R. Wickliffs, Jr., Mr.
liffe made a speech on the 'negro law,' in
he assailed Mr. C. on account of his opposthe novement for the repeal of the slave in tucky] legislature over R. Wickliffs, liffs made a speech on the 'negre he assailed Mr. C. on second of in the movement for the repeal of the tion law, and denounced him as The pamphlet alluded to, is Mr. C this speech. The following extract view. Let it be remembered while 'this pamphlet is published in Lexit of the State where the slave power is ascendant.'

Fugitive Slaves in Canada.

We should be very sorry to say or do any essen the sympathy which is felt by the fr he colored race, for the fugitives in Upper They are really deserving of commiseration

diverted for t ence' to the ca of course no r the disposition ter influences slavery friends notice in beha contributed to

SARAH M. GRIMKE.

Who that reade the self-laudatory Liberator wit unclouded perception, does not know that the legi imate tendency of a majority of its articles is such a result? Not one. It has been for a lon time carrying on a jacobinical processe of 'sitting into its columns the most corrupting and fatal set iments; fatal alike to the perpetuity of social, viv and religious society; sentiments, which, if unive sally diffused through the nation, would convert into a perfect fac-smile of nethermost held with the social of the land carrying of the process of the social of the land through the ration, would convert into a perfect fac-smile of nethermost held of deal with the gard of philauthropy and the process of the pr

From the Christian Journal.

Another Convention.

We live in an age of Conventions, The world has before seen the age of Reason, the age of Inquiry, the Golden age, and the Iron age. But all these have been succeeded by the present Convenion age. If any thing is to be either built up or battered down, behold a Convention is called, and

what Next.

a in some of our exchange papers

a Committee appointed by the fr

Reform at Boston, to convocate the
scussion at the city of Boston in

the Nov. 17, 1840, for the singular of

the validity of the issued, by a school of free discussion at the city of St. Chapel, Nov. 17, 1840, for discuss and investigate the which generally prevail in the appointment of the first day Christian Sabbath, and to impose the company of the compan

siness was not agreed to.

The committee to nominate officers reported by the Presidents, E. Quincy, Dodham, Mas.

"Vice Presidents, E. Quincy, Dodham, Mas.

"Wice Presidents, N. H. Messert, Lyn.

"Secretaries, Ww. M. DASSERT, Lyn.

"A STRINGT ST. Beston, A. STRINGT ST. Beston, A. STRINGT ST. Beston, The President mied that the first pende to the Convention will be preceded by the President of the Convention of Boston, introduced the Convention of th

The meeting then adjourned to 1-4 befor 3 octock, P. M.

E. Quincy in the chair.

A letter from H. C. Wright was read to the meeting, and with others ordered to be praided.

N. H. Whiting and Nydney Southworth were pointed to make out a roll, and collect fands buy the expenses of the Convention.

Mr. Pierponn's proposition was then taken a paid secused by Messrs. Colver, Pierpont and Lec.

Mr. Colver moved the following ameniane, which was not accepted: That there is ordinarely divine authority a weekly Sabbath, perpetually baing on man.

Adjourned to 1-2 past 6 o'clock, P. M.

EVENNO—TERSA.

Evening—Tress.

E. Quincy in the chair.
Mr. P. e-pont's proposition was taken up and dread by Sanuael Osgood, W. L. Garrison and Carler Torrey.
On motion of C. T. Torrey, adjourned to 9 clanext morning.

WEDNESDAY, A. M. 9 o'clock

E. Quincy in the chair.
Prayer by Greely Hannaford.
Same proposition continued, and disMessra. Philomon R. Russell, Bailey a
Phelps.
Adjourned to meet at 1-2 past 2, P. M. WEDNESDAY P. M. 1-2 past 2 o'clock

President in the chair.

Same subject continued, and discussed by Me
A. A. Phelps, A. Bronson Alcott and others.

Adjourned to 1-2 past 7 o'clock, evening.

Evening Session

E. Quincy in the chair.
Same subject continued by Crandall, of N.J.

others.
Adjourned to 9 o'clock.

President in the chair.
Prayer by Joshua Davis of Brewster
Discussion by Messrs. Adams, Col
and Bailey.
Adjourned to 3 P. M.

E. Quincy in the chair.
Discussion continued by M limes and others.

Adjourned to 7 o'clock.

On motion of N. H. Whiting, it was voted when the Convention adjourns it adjoura to met the last Tuesday in March.
On motion of Wm. Lloyd Garrison, it was or mously voted, that the next topic to be discusse the Ministry.
On motion, it was voted, that Joshua V. Hi Wm. Lloyd Garrison and Maria W. Chapsan committee to publish the proceedings of diss it ing.

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Agreeably to the vote, the meeting the ed.

d. EDMUND QUINCY, President

WM. M. CHACE,
A. STDNEY SOUTHWORTH,

Secretaria.

Boston, Nov. 19, 1840.

From the Bay State Democra

The Sabbath.

A discussion is going on at the Chapel, between the Sabbath and keepers. It commenced on Tuesda to all human appearance may last time. If it should terminate during we will apprise our readers of the fa of the first day of the week as the was managed by Rev. Mr. Phelps, Springfield, and several others, with Mr. Garrison, Mr. Baley and of with equal ability that the institution was done nway by the coming of Clumch struck with a speech made by cert last evening. He graved in a

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by Mess ters-tg. Session. of N.J. and

Mass. er, Garrisot ey, Taylor 7 o'clock

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HE LIBERATOR.

BOSTON: MORNING, NOV. 27

Letter from Glasgowace our last number, the steamer Caledonis has
de at this port from Liverpool, and the British
and Grat Western at New-York. We have
ved letters and newspapers from our transulantic
spondents. The following epishe is from a high
spected minister of the gospel in Glasgow. GLASGOW, Oct. 31, 1840.

JAMES MCTEAR.
sed to give my best respects to you
n, Mr. Rogers. He also stands hig
of the abolitionists of Glasgow.

DAM BROTHER:

I shall not be able to get to the Convention on the

17th. I feel a deep interest in it, and in the subjects
which are about to come before it—and clid I not feel
which are about to come before it—and clid I not feel
when the come when the come of the cause of

Non-Resistance for the past few weeks, I should write

doings

My name has been identified with the calling of that Convention,—and I rejoice that it is so—believing as I do that it is called, not-to put doses the Christian Ministry, Chrief, Sabbath and worship—but to saccrtain by a comparison of views weket is the true Christian Subbath, Ministry, &c. That such a Convention is demanded, I have not a doubt. The true idea of worship, of a Christian Church, Ministry and Sabbath, as taught by Christ and his Apostles, is hardly to be looked for in those ofganizations called the Church and Ministry, as badies among us. There are individuals among all denominations, who, I believe, entertain just and Christ-like sentiments on these subjects—but we may well inquire—What and xeher is a Christian Church and Ministry? when we see those bodies of men called such, as bodies, become the bulwarks of slavely, war, and every abonimation. A man-stealing and man-killing and Sectarian Church and Ministry—I cannot and shall not recognize as a Christian Church and Ministry. The religion of our clurch and ministerial organizations, as such, has little more sfinity to the pure, penceful and perfect religion of Jesus Christ, than had the religion of the Seribes and Plarisees, and Heathen Rome—in spirit and practice. I hope, therefore, the brethren and states that shall meet there will feely, fully prayerfully, and under, a sense of their responsibility to God, canvas these subjects. I have no for of discussion In a fair field, truth has nothing to fear in a contest with error.

I am fully aware of the odium that will be attached

In great haste—thine—
H. C. WRIGHT.

NEW-LISEON Columbiana (Co.) 3
Ohio, 1st: of the 11th mo. 1840. 3

Go on in the good work, with a spirit of kindness and forbearance, and then, though your efforts to un dermine the Babels of power may excite a 'holy hor tor' and indignation in the minds of the spiritual! or enslaved, they cannot fail to receive the approbation of Infinite purity and truth, and that of those who

THOMAS E, LONGSHORE.

Roll of Membors of the Convention.

Boston-High B. Louge, Ann Todd, Rebecca
Louge, Joseph Ssuthwick, John Carlis, Jr., N. Gale,
Charles Bhavdell, Mrs. Presrott Dickerson, France
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Henry Lawren, Mrs. Presrott, Branch
Phelon, John Gallison King, J. R. Lowell, J. V.
Hilmes, Leonard Jackson, Wm. M. Chace, Abel Baldwin, John S. Fales, Maria W. Chapman, Eliza F.
Merriam, Abdy C. Southwick, Ephriam Wright,
Charles K. Whipple, J. Pierpont, Warren Burton,
Gearge Ripley, H. Clapp, Sydney Southworth, H. G.
Bewditch.
Lyan.—Buth Buffum, Eliza Boyce, Elizabeth Whitmarch, Win. Bassett, George Little, Mary D. Buffum,
James N. Buffun, Guild, Warren Allon,
Aven Bedford.—John M. Spuer, Andraw Robeson,
Honson.—Edward Y. Perry, John Allen, Joshus
Perry.

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Majole-Aaron Gmild, Warren Allen.

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E. SMITH.

egister voters are 0.1,007.

The news, is decidedly, favorable on the great quesion of war in Europe, especially as M. Thiers, the
seader of the war party in the Cabinut of France, bastound it accessary to renga his position.

The Cotton market looks tolerably well. Float
and declined. Money was searcer, though the scarc
ty had not the appearance of long continued severity

The packet ship South America, from New-York for Liverpool, was fired upon on the 2nd inst. just as she was entering the Channel, by an English yacht full of men. The yacht proved to be a revenue cruis-er, and the conduct of her officer in command is se-verely censured by the Liverpool papers.

verely censured by the Liverpool papers.
The grand jury having found a true bill against the
Earl of Cardigan, for his felony in fighting a duel
with Capasin Tuckert, his fortiship will be capitally
rice by the House of Lordis.
It is Lady Fanny Elliota, the Earl and Countess of
Minto's second daughter, who is about to bio married
to Lord John Russell. Her ladyship is in her 25th
year, and the noble lord is in his 49th. The day is
not fixed for their nuprials.

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Sgria. On the 10th inst., an engagement gook place between the allied troops and those of Ibrahim and Soliman Pasha, in which the latter were completely defeated, and took to the mountains with 200 cavalry and 2 officers. 7000 in killed, wounded, and prisoners, laxer, from the result of this engagement, fallen into the power of the Sublime Parts.

The pitched battle with Ibrahim Pasha afforded an excellent opportunity to show the bravey and fidelity of the Turks. Ibrahim had taken up a very strong position near Beyrnot with 3000 men. 4000 Turks were sent against him under the command of Sehim Pasha, assisted by General Jockmos, Commodore Najer, and Colonel Hodges. The attack was so imigen; and Colonel Hodges. The attack was so imigen; and Colonel Hodges. The attack was so im-

27th ult, giving new from Alexandria of the 17th and the presence of the Emir Bechir on board it Cyclops is likewise mentioned. It is, however, nearly to comprehend for what reason or in what reason or in what remains the comprehend for what reason or in what remains the compact of the first is said to be on his way to Englar—whether as a hostage, a prisoner, or a negotiate.

DEATH or PROFESSON DIVIS. A letter from Char-lotteville to the editor of the Richmond Whig, an-nounces the melancholy fact of the death of Professor Davis. He died on Saturday from the pistol shot he received on the Thursday previous. The letter ri-the following particulars of his death:

	Votes in	Massachus	etts.
	Morton.	Davis.	Johnson,
Suffolk	4567	7350	70
Essex	6876	9812	150
Worcester	7436	11192	40
Hampshire	1840	3954	50
Norfolk	4444	5236	30
Bristol	5199	4699	56
Plymouth	4220	5023	100
Hampden	3486	3349	60
Franklin	2325	3341	30
Berkshire	3897	3892	25
Barnstable	1586	2727	20
Middlesex	8962	9466	150
Dukes	307	337	
Nantucket	336	666	8
55,481		71,014	781
Whole	number of v	otes 127,276.	

GOVERNOR'S ELECTION. Ohio. The official urns from all but Henry and Athens counties

goars!!! The whole vote of Ohio amount nearly 275,000, which is more than there were all males over 21, by the State census of 1859.

In the late great ballot hattle, neither of the can dates for President or Vice President received, vote of his naive State. New York detared again Van Buren, Virginia against Harrison and Tyl Kentucky against Johnson, and Tennessee again Polic.

Dreadful Accident. Steamer Persian collapsed I die on Saturday, 7th inet, at 10 P. M. at Napoleo killing five persons on the spot, viz. David Green Learning and two children, deek passengers, namunknown; and scaling thirry-two others, seven whom have since died.—Missouri Remail.

Another Calamitous Accident. The steamboat Roy, plying between Chatalooch e and Iola, on a urday the 28th burst her boilers, and was afterwi-hurnt up. Fortunately, but few passengers were board: six lives were lost.

Twelve buildings, estimated at \$50,000, were be at Natchez, on the 4th inst. Mr. Michael Burnbam, of Essex, was so se injured by the falling of a plank on his head, time of the launching of the ship Sooloo, at Sal Thursday last, that he died the following morni

TO THE SUBSCRIBERS OF THE LIBERA
TOR.

This is the season of the year when fewer subscriptions are paid than any other.
Our receipts to the first of October have only bee sufficient to meet the current expenses, and the amount from the subscription list alone has not bee sufficient for them. Friends to the Liberator have received by the property of donations over and above their sub-

sufficient for them. Friends to the Liberator has generally given donations over and above their su scriptions.

There is more than enough due from the subscriers to pay all the debts of the Liberator.

The paper-maker, the compositors, the press-ma the editor must have their wages, and we have non account of the delinquencies, imoney to pay them Will those indebted consider this expose of our afirs, and immediately make their remittances?

Our city subscribers will, we trust, call at our office and settle their bills.

We assure one and all, that our wants are pressin and claim immediate and efficient attention.

Bosros, Nov. 3, 1840.

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Notice to Delinquent Subscribers.

The Committee on the pecuniary concerns of the Liberator give notice that they shall shortly send a bill to every delinquent subscriber. Those who are narrear more than one year, will be struck from the subscription list, unless payment be made with three weeks from the time of sending the bill. If any subscriber, who has paid, should find that his paper is discontinued, under the above arrangement, he is requested to give immediate notice of the mistake by mail, to Oliver Johnson, Boston.

FRANCIS JACKSON,
ELLIS GRAY LORING,
SAMUEL PHILBRICK,
WILLIAM BASSETT,
EDMUND QUINCY,
Boston, Nov. 3, 1840.

BRISTOL DISTRICT, ON HAND

DRINGLOW DISTRICT, ON HAND!
The friends of Independent Anti-Slavery Nemit tions in District No. 10, are requested to meet TARYNO, Friday, NOW. 27th, at 10 o'clock, A. M., make arrangements for the MEXT THAL. Let extend the converse of the Mexical That are the Court time search Representations. C. C. NICHOLS.
Court this year.

Chairman of District Com.
Freetown, Nov. 18, 1840.

Freetown, Nov. 18, 1846.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY A. S. SOCIETY
The semi-annual meeting of the Old Colony F
onth County Anti-Slavery Society will be he
sliddleboro on Thursday, the 10th day of Dece
next in the Town-House, near the four corders.

In the Town-House, near the four corders.

The afternoon an address will be delivered by
Garrison. Let there be a large delegation from
town in the county.

[LECTURES ON ORATORY.

rom the Boston Transcrip IMPROMPTU LINES,

A Woman's sphere! It is the scorld! Where'er a vice is found, She sternly cries—Oh! 'cut it dawn, Why cumbereth it the ground?'

Where'er the tear of sorrow flows,
Or sickness racks the Smain,
Here is the low and gentle voice
That stills the ery of pain.
Where'er the voice of strife is heard,
Or flore contention rise;
In woman's holy prize.
Where's a human heart is found.

Where'es a human heart is found, Shall woman's away extend; Her 'sphere,' the world—her time Till time itself shall end!

neer on, proud scorner, yet may'st the Be proud to own her power; or time speeds on with steady wing, And brings thy latest hour.

And who shall then bend o'er thy And cool thy feverish head, And shed a ray of comfort o'er A gloomy, dying bed?

A gloomy, oying near Oh, who but woman the can cheer
Thy sad and fainting heart?
Then own, here is a noble sphere—
A high and honored part!

Be woman's sphere, infinity;
Perfection be her aim;
Her time to net—eternity;
Her prize—a christian name.

For firme is transient—born of man

For fame is transient—born of man :
But'perfect is the Lord;'
And He commands that all shall be Perfect in deed and word.

Perfect in deed and word.

fot then her sphere, a work-box,

A needle, all her power;

Ier aim to work with taste and skill,

Some 'plaything of an hour.'

some plaything of an hour.
Nor yet here sphere, the kitcher,
To wield the spoon or ladle;
Nor even alone, a nursery,
To sing, and rock the cradle.
Nor yet her sphere, a parlor,
To lounge of album leaves;
To tend a langlag, fieed a cat,
And talk of gowns and sleaves

From the Portland Tre THE FARMER'S LIFE.

THE FARMER'S LIFE.

How happy is the lot of those
Whom daily toil has blest!
Sweet, balmy sleep their limbs
With soft and quiet rest.
Their hands the fruitful fields em
Beneath a smiling sky;
No cares the bliss of life destroy,
As seasons circle by.

As seasons circle by.

In grandeur of the forest trees,
The mountain and the stream—
And beauties glorious far than those,
That from the Eternal beam,
They feel the presence of his love—
His bountoous hand adore;
And while they lift their hearts abov.
The cup of joy runs o'er.

The cup of joy runs oer. .

By day—by night—His guardian care Around their path they seel;

Below—above—'tis every where

To those who do his will.

In field—in cot—where'er they rove,

The tillers of the ground

Have joys to fill the heart with love,

That no where else are found.

O, give me then a farmer's life,
Far from the noisy town,
Where all is bustle, care and strife,
And peace no efforts crown:
There let me pass my evening days—
Inhale the fragrant aire—
Powring devout and grateful praise,
Untouched by earthly cares.

A HARVEST HYMN FOR 1840.

BY JAMES MOTOOMER!
The God of harvest praise;
In loud thanksgiving, raise
Hand; heart, and voice;
The yulleys laugh and sing,
Forests and mountains ring,

Of food for man and beast,
Jehovah spreads a feast,
Above, beneath;
Ye herds and flocks, draw near
Fowls, ye are welcome here;
His goodness crowns the year

His goodness crowns the year
For all that breathe.

Garden and orchard ground,
Autumnal fruits have crowned;
The vintage glows;
Here plenty pours her horn,
There the full tide of corn,
Sway'd by the breath of morn,
The land o'erflows.

The wind, the rain, the sun,
Their genial work have don
Wouldst thou be fed,
Man, to thy labor bow,
Thrust in the sickle now, Reap where thou once didst plow, God sends thee bread.

Thy few seeds scattered wide,
He hath so multiplied,
That thou mayest find
Christ's mirarles renewed;
With self-producing food,
He feeds a multitude—
He feeds washind

The God of harvest praise; Hand, hearts and voices rais With sweet accord; From field to garner throng, Bearing your sheaves along. Bearing your sheaves alon And in your harvest song, Bless ye the Lord.

Bless ye the Lord.
Yea, bless his holy name,
And your souls' thanks pr
Through all the earth;
To glory in your lot
Is comely—but be not
God's benefits forgot
Amidst your mirth.

THE SLANDERER

Think'at thou there are no serpents in the world But those who slide upon the grassy sod, And sting the lackless foot that passes them? There are who in the path of social life Do bask their spotted skin in fortune's sun, and sting the soul—ay, till its healthful frame is changed to serve, festering, sore disease, to deadly is the wound.

NON-RESISTANCE.

SECOND ANNUAL REPORT
OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE
New-England Non-Resistance Society

New-England Mon-Resistance Society.

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Resistance Doclaration of Sentiments, and has excited much surprise and misappronion, is the following:—"Mee cannot schrowlallegiance to any human government." By stratading what is meant by 'allegiance,' no omnon law sense of the term, it will be seen for non-resistant, or Friends even, to render it, dbe utterly inconsistent with all they profess each. On this point, the opinion of so emiacivilian as John Quincy Adams must have weight. In September last, the General to It this Society addressed a letter to Mr. as, containing the following inquiries:

Sacknowledge allegiance to any government. is also the second of the second o

te, as AAMS.

He case is perfectly clear, therefore, that no perwho is conscientiously opposed to capital punents, to the shedding of human blood, or to
whether offensive or defensive, can take an
or affirmation, or fill any office which shall imupon the incumbent the obligation to support
American Constitution, or that of any of the
s. Hence the necessity that was imposed upon
mber of your Executive Committee, [Edmund
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enterprise, it is many conterprise, it is many construction of this fact is the recent for stance Society in the Objection of the Construction of

hall they who love to be a sire to be Doctors of Divingdom of peace! In an interenciaries of the American. E. Hood, the Secretary of the Cogswell, D. D., said to his Society will not hereafter sine principles. sident of the Society also assured hing. This has drawn forth a led d to Dr. Cogswell, worthy of one the Lord's freeman. He says tha lopted the principles of the Non-sty, 'not having sufficient informa-

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THE ALTERNATIVE. A writer in the

rn ebolitionists, or southern stareholders, annot retain. The idea is preposterous. We shall see on which horn of the dile northern churches will impale themselves world is looking at them, and awaiting the on.—Melional Anti-Slavery Standard.

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ELOQUENCE. Differ

The cotton mill of Boy try, R. I. was destroye Loss about eighteen the thousand dollars.

The population of the State of Connectionding to the recent consus, 310,131. In the current party of the population of t

HATHAWAY

for sale—
away Hot Air Cooking S
away Hot Air

FREE DRY GOODS.

Vicking and Cotton Lapa, ine Linen Thread, uperfine Bed Ticking, 4-4 wide, otton Panthoon Stuffs, len's and Women's Cotton Hose, willed Muslins.

Twilled Muslins.

Also a variety of SILK, LINEN, and WOOLLEN GOODS, Wholessle or Retail.

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