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COMMUNICATIONS.

The following letter on the large of arded by the stage-driver to the care of a full tables, and the Trib tills, but evied any response, I have concluded to you for publication, fif you should you fain insertion, hoping that some others are with a reply, should be fail from respond. With simply a little enlarge-libration of 'comman rights,' the act copy of the one forwarded, where, C. SIMMONS.

Nov. 10, 1840.

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Letter on Slavery,
ns, of Milapoiselle, (Rochester,) Mass.
WAREHAM, Nov. 6, 1840.

ROBBISS:
During the late meeting of
ny Association, I had not much oppormpt an answer to your question to modure authority have the abolitionists for
slavery is intrinsically sinful?



WHOLE NO. 511.

SELECTIONS.

Black spirits and white, Blue spirits and gray,'

gross should be given up to the authorities of Coba, as the property of Mesers. Ruiz and Montes. It is, however, to be observed, that since the year 1820, according to Spanish law, it has been illegal to import negroes from Africa into the Spanish dominions. As, therefore, these negroes had been newly imported from Africa into Cuba, and a cording to the low, they could not be imported as slaves, they must in the eye of the law be considered as free persons.

I have consequently been 'instructed by my government to call upon the government of her Catholic Majesty to issue, with as little delay as possible strict orders to the authorities of Cuba, that, if the request of the Spanish minister at Washington be compiled with, these negroes may be put in possession of the liberty of which they were deprived, and to the recovery of which they have an undeniable

(Signed) G. S.:
To his Excellency Don Eventual &c.

IRELAND.

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We are glad to see the spirit against Ames slavery rising. There were few branches of the tis-slavery question that obtained more deep corration, or excited more painful feeling, than fact that 'the American Churches were the warks of slavery. It was proved to be so by dence the most incontrovertible that men ca

S SHALL NOT HAVE THE POWER TO EM-SLAVES. Now, we ask, could demoniac is have devised any law to rivet slavery than this? To is another section of the law of Texas:-

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Sec. 10—All persons (Africans, the dee
Africans, whether in whole or, in pers, as
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acat Britain held a noble position exas. Urged on by British about nonlike since refused to acholic holds are since refused to acholic the since we have a since the since the since the second up in her than it to be regretted she did not high ground. Had she done so, ce might she not have achieved to in freedom! Deeply do we reg for recognition has been taken. Will be to seek the annexation of de States. If this is achieved, fa dy abolition of slavery, unless thr labed.

THE LIBERATOR.

BOSTON:

AY MORNING, DEC. 25, 1810.

ements are in progress, and we hope the first f the British India Advaente will be ou st of January—William Adam, the editor going on vigorously at Manchester.

is much as I admire his sentiments, which spa ith genuine principle, freed from the dross

as much as I admire his sentiments, which spars with genuine principle, freed from the dross of titon. He very slight acquaintance we had with Wen-Phillips was only sufficient to make us regret that all on hatter speraturely of Knowing him. It is entable that, at the Convention in London, such a as he was thought little of, in comparison with — and his peers. The leading article on that as-bly, in the Liberator of the 23d of October, was, so opinion, both temperate and just. And as to estimate of the quality of British abolitionism, certainly correct. When any cause becomes dar, as the anti-slavery cause is in these countries, comes a thing more of falk than of conviction, number of well informed, well principled abolitists is, is should think, exceedingly small on this ist is, is should think, exceedingly small on this of the Atlantic. Anti-slavery is a fine hobby to—and, accordingly, a good many get satride of it. On suffering is endured—no real sacrifices are different and the many shameful instances which occurred, of English abolitionists torning their occurred to the action of the state of your struggle, of your consequent position in Austricas society.

John A. Collins.

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Iters have been received from our mealous and ted friend J. A. Collins, announcing his safe arrin London, in the British Queen from New.

His object in crossing the Atlantic is partly count of his health, and partly in connexion with his-slavery cause; and we trust that his mission not be in vain. In due time, the facts in relator it will be laid before the public. The recent k upon him in the Abolitionist is truly base. The sorry to learn that his health is nobetter. In ref dated London, Dec. 3d, he says—

am almost disabled by the London fogs, and red almost to a skeleton. My cough has increase a fearful degree.

He write that Mr Button has addressed a very faithful letter to Mr. Gurley, (who is still in England,) on the subject of Colonization, but does not send a complete of the colonization, but does not send a copy, because he supposed that Mr. Birany brought one over with him. The recognition of Texian inde-pendence by the British Government is a most sa-tounding and infamous deed

THE DYING YEAR!

Thou brief, eventful, fleeting, dying Year!
O, that with thee might die all mortal fend!
Wroth, Hatred, Malice, Envy, Lust, and Fear—
All of Sin's hellish and accurate brood!
For, O! what wees, what crimes, what horrors dire,
Turment, affight, and curse the human race!
O, Prince of Peace! Emanuel! Messish!
Make earth, as heaven, a holy dwelling-place!
Are not the kingdoins of this world thinegwn,
By promise, and a rich inheritance?
Then seize the sceptre, and ascend thy throne,
And let the gause from shore to shore advance;
And from the river to remotest sea,
Let there go up the shouts of victory! W. L. G.

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OR COMPLETING NATHIEST-FIFTH YARA, DEC. 10,

If, to the age of threescore, years and ten.

Gaid of my life': thou shalt my term prolong,
Still be it mine fo reprobate all wrong,
And save from wee my suffering fellowmen.

Whether, in freedom's cause, my voice or pen
Be used by Thee, who art my boast and sang,
To vindicate the weak against the strong,
Upon my labors rest Thy benison!

O! not for Afric's sons alone I plead,
Or her descendants; but for all who sigh
In servile chains, whate'er their caste or creed;
They not in vain to Heaven send up their rey
For all mankind from bondage shall be freed,
And from the earth be chased all forms of tyr

[Liberty Bell.] w. t.

Noble Sentiments of Dr. Bowring.

The following letter, which we have just recome this distinguished poet, civilian and philan pist, will be read with delight and admiration thousands on this side of the Atlantic.

Loydon, Nov. 9, 18:

pist, will be read with delight and admiration by thousands on this side of the Atlantic.

London, Nov. 9, 1840.

MY Dear Str.:

I was most happy to receive intelligence of our transatlantic friends, through your favor of the 30th September.

At this moment, the land is in an uneasy state from the 'trumors of wars'—ware which are rolling around us, and which I am afraid to own how alarming I deem them to be. Far I know not where this unwarrantable meddling is to end, and think we have complicated affairs enough of our own to settle, without embroiling ourselves with the settlement of Turkish disputes.

How often have I regretted that the woman's question—to me of singular interest—was launched, with so little combination—so little knowledge of the manner in which it had been entangled by the fears of some, and the follies of others: But, bear up!—for the coming of those towner will form an era in the future history of philanthrepic, daring. They made a deep, if not a wide, impression—and have created apostles, if as yet they have not multitudes of followers. The experiment teas well worth making. It movemen "Amenica—it will, institute of the words of the words of the coming of the contraction of the civilization, you are behind—in this matter of courageous benevolence, how far are you before us!

My grateful affections are with them and you.

Ever faithfully yours,

JOHN BOWRING.

Proving a self-evident truth!

freemen.' We give his own words on the subject of 'Protection':

'The character of the paper will be essentially different from that of any now published; its first object being the vindication of the right of the people of the non-slaveholding States to PROTECTION against the possibility, under any circumstancer, of being PROTECTION against every encroachment of their print of despotism which naturally springs up and is fostered to giant growth in a slaveholding comiusally. PROTECTION in the enjoyment of all those natural, inherent, and inslienable rights which an all-bountful Creator bestowed upon us. PROTECTION for our industry against a hopeless competition with the capitalist of Europe, who send hither the product have capitalist of Europe, who send hither the product take from us in return the produce of our soil.

We look forward with pleasing anticipation and high hopes, that the day is near at hand, when at least a majority of American freemen, will rully to the support of the PROTECTION Creed, rejecting all tumnoaning, hackneyed, party designations, and are the production of the PROTECTION Creed, rejecting all tumnoaning, hackneyed, party designations, and are the production of the PROTECTION Creed, rejecting all tumnoaning, hackneyed, party designations, and are the production of the PROTECTION Creed, rejecting all tumnoaning, hackneyed, party, designations, and was a supported to the production of the PROTECTION Creed, rejecting all tunnoaning, hackneyed, party, designations, and was the production of the PROTECTION Creed, rejecting the own incanned his own high tree, with none to molest or make him afraid.

give hereafter, shall be many give hereafter, and shall see the money.

The year 1840 is just going out, and 1841 is approaching with the ahekinah of glory upon his brow, preparing to shed heavenly efficience upon the cause of human liberty. The cassing year will give us a large slices of the corner-stone, that can be put to better use than that of holding up the roten-end of the trepublic. With the blessing of God upon the happy transporition, they may become polished pillars in the temple of British freedom, and finally, what is justinitely better, joyful temants of that 'house not made with hands, eternal in the heaven's Fraternally thine,

HIRAM WILSON.

summons must surely be attisfactory to every candid and reflecting mind. More we intended to say, but must defer our remarks.

Mr. J. P. Bishore.

Boston, 5th Dec. 1840.

Sir: In reply to your communication 3d inst. addressed to the Managers of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society, I am directed by the Board to send to you the following preamble and order, which were passed at the meeting of the Board this morning:

Whereas, Mr. Bishop, from his recent employment in the office of this Society, is already possessed of all in the office of this Society, is already possessed of all period to the society in the society of the society is an appropriate to the society and persons of the Society, at the call of an individual; and whereas the annual meeting of the Society is to be held within a few weeks, at which time the Board will make their Annual Report, and give information of the details of their business to any extent the call of the details of their business to any extent the contract of the society and the society and

On the 9th Nov

FRANCIS JACKSON, Pres.

WM. LLOTD GARRISON, See ry,

DE Editors friendly to the cause of equal and impartial liberty are respectfully requested to copy the bove Notice into their columns.

NON-RESISTANT MEETING.

The friends of Chista's kingdom are requested (by a vote of friends of non-resistance, breefit after the close of the Temperance and the three close of the Temperance and the town, I do meet a Concord, N. H. on Thursday, the 31st day of Dacember, 1840, and Friday, January 1st, 1841, (longer in necessary) to discuss the holy principles of nearestance, or Christ's law for overcoming enemies.

cognizes the right of man to take the life of his broth-riman?

In a letter to me, dated Dec. 1, 1840, Henry C. Wright, agent for the New-England Non-Resistance Society, says, 1 intend to be in Concord the teach before the Stiff instant-certainly the day before if my uncertain life be spared.

All men, women and children, who feel or desire to feel an interest in the promises of God desire to feel an interest in the promises of God to his only son Jesus, contained in the 24 Paslan, and other places in the holy Bible or chart of man's liberties, responsibility and destiny, are invited, to check the second of the

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NORFOLK COUNTY A. S. SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Norfolk Co. Anti-Slavery Society, for choice of officers and other business, will be held at Dedham in the Town House, on Wednesday, the 20th of Jan. 1813, at 90-60ck, A. M. Town societies are requested to send full delegations. Friends everywhere are corfainly invited to be with us. Mr. Garrison and other friends are expected to be present.

ot.
JOSIAH V. MARSHALL, Rec. Sec.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY A. S. SOCIETY.

A Quaterly meeting of the above Society will be held at the Middleser Hotel, in Concord, on Friday, January 1st, 1841, at 11 o'ckeck, A. M.

It is hoped that every town in the county will be represented at this meeting. Friends of the shave, of freedom, of equal rights, and all who claim to be harman, will you not come and join your counsel in devising the best means to rid our country of the curse o'slavery? To one, and all, we say, come. Able advocates of the cause may be especiated be present.

Actun, Dec. 8th, 1840. RRIS COWDRY, Sec.

NOTICE.

The six dollars and thirty-seven cents paid at the Worcester Convention by Wm. B. Stene, of Warraway and include, in the acknowledgments of Oct. 30th, under the head Weekly Contributions. There were several items, amounting to \$217.46.

The amount sent in to-day will be among the se-knowledgments at the close of this month.

Dec. 22, 1840.

W. M. C.

W. M. C.

ADELPHIC UNION.

The following question will be discussed at the Smith School Room, on Tucklay evening, Dec. 20th:

—Would society be benefitted were women to enjoy equal advantages with men? To commence at 7 o'clock.

cyclock JOEL W. LEWIS, President.
WILLIAW C. NELL, See, pro tem.
Dec. 25th, 1840.

MORAL REFORM.
The New-England Female Moral Reform Society with hold a public meeting in the Mariboro Chapel, calabhath evering next, at 5 o'clock. Addresses froi everal elergymen.
A collection will be taken in aid of the cause.
Boston, Dec. 25, 1840.

MARRIED,
In Fall River, on the 10th inst. by Rev. Mr. Arnold,
Hon. Nathoniel B. Borden to Miss Louisa Gray,
daughter of Mr. Pardon Gray.

NEW erty Bell, for 1841,

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British India—or Thompson's Lectures,
Jay' on the Condition of Free Colored People,
Right and Wrong in Massachusetts,
Madden's Letter to Channing on the abuse of our
Flae in the Band of Gobs.

WANTED.

Rev. Silas Ai Rev. O. A. S Fredesick Su

REMOVAL. REMOVAL.

PRANCIS COGGSWELL, A. M., M. D.,
(Homopopathetic Physician and Practical SurExperimental Company of the Procession cight years, has
removed from Taminon to Boston, and taken
house 39 Front, near Eliot street.

From the Irish Penny Journa THE WORLD'S CHANGES. arini Fleming wrote merely, Tine.
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The solemn Shadow that bears in his hands
The conqueror's scytte and the glass of sands,
Paused once in his dight where sub-rise sands,
Paused once in his dight where sub-rise sands,
And he saked of a panoptile's soldier near,
'How long has this fortressed city been here?'
And the man looked up, man's pride on his brow
'The city stands here from the ages of old;
And as it was then, and as it is now,
So will it undure till the funeral knell
Of the world be knolled,
As sternity's annale shall tell.
And after a thousand years were o'er,
The Shadow passed over the spot once more
And vestige none of a city was there,
But lakes lay blue, and plains lay bare,
And the marshalled corn stood high and pale,
And a shepherd piped of love in a vale.
'How'! spake the Shadow, 'can temple and tow
'The world is filled with sheep and corn;
'The was it of old, thus in it now,
This was it of old, thus in it now,
This tow will it be while moon and sun
Role night and morn,
For nature and liffs are one,

Rule night and morn, ature and life are one.'

And after a thousand years were o'er, The Shadow paused over the spot one

nd lo! in the room of the meadow lands, sea foamed far over saffron sands, nd flashed in the moon-tide bright and dark; nd a fisher was casting his nets from a bark ow marvelled the Shadow! 'Where then

id a narrow we marvelled the Shadow! " view-plain? at where be the acres of golden grain?" it the fisher dashed off the salt spray from his. The owners begindled the earth alway, he sae ever rolled as it rolleth now:
What babblest thou about grain and fields?
By night and day,
Man looks for what the occan yields.
And after a thousand years were o'er,
The Shadow paused over the spot once i

And the ruddy rays of the eventide
Were gilding the skirts of a forest wide;
The mose of the trees looked old, so old;
And valley and hill, the ancient mould
Was robed in sward, an evergreise closk,
And a woodman sighed as he felled an oak
Him asked the Shadow—! Rememberest th
Any trace of a sea where wave those tre
But the woodman laughed; said he, 'I troy
If caks and nines of flourish and fall.

ut the woodman laughed: said he, '1 irc
If oaks and pines do flourish and fall,
It is not amid sea—
The earth is one forest all.'
And after a thousand years were o'er
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The Shadow paused over the spot once i d what saw the Shadow! a city again, t peopled by pale mechanical men, the workhouses filled, and prisons, and ma d faces that spake examinate hearts. ange picture, and sad! was the Shadow's i d turning to one of the ghastly, he sought a clue in words, to the when and the ho! if the ominous change he now beheld: the man uplifted his care-worn brow— Change? What was life ever but confi-change?

change?
From the ages of old
Hath affliction been widening its range.

Hath affliction been widening its range.

Enough! said the Shadow, and passed from the sy.

At last it is vanished, the beautiful youth

Of the earth, to return with no to-morrow;

All changes have chequored mortality's lot,

But this is the darkest—for Knowledge and Tr
Are but golden gates to the Temple of Sorr

THE BIRDS IN AUTUMN.

BY MRS. STOOURERY.

November came on with an eye severe,
And his stormy language was hoarse to hearAnd the glittering garland of brown and red,
Whighbe wreath d for awhile round the forest
With sudden anger he rent away,
And all was cheerless, and bare, and grey.

and all was cheerless, and bare, and grey. Then the houseless grasshopper told his week, and the humming bird sent forth a wail for the had-the spider, that weaver of cunning so deep, told it himself up like a ball to sleep; and the cricket his merry horn laid by Da the shelf, with the pipe of the dragon-fly. Soon voices were heard at the morning prime, Gonsulting of flight to a warmer clime:

Let us go! let us go!! said the bright-winged And his spouse sang from a rocking spray,

I am tired to death of this hum-drum tree;

I'll go_i't is only the world to see.

The dablia is dead on her throne, 'said they;
And we saw the butterfly cold as clay;
Not a berry is found on the ruset plains—
Not a kernel of ripened maize remains—
Every worm is hid—shall we longer stay
To be wasted with famine? Away! away!

e wasted with ramine? Away: away: what s strange clamor on elm and oak, a s bey'o'b brown-coated mocking bird theme of each separate speaker they to shrill report with much mimicry bold, the cloquent orators stared to hear town true echo, so wild and clear.

own true eeho, so wild and clear, tribe after tribe with its leader fair, t off thro' the fathomless depths of air— marketh their course to the tropice bright nerveth their wing for its weary flight? guideth their caravan's trackless way, e star at night, and the cloud at day?

spread o'er the water a daring wing, b isles of the southern sea to sing; here the minaret towering high, as the gold of the western sky;

e Indian fig, with its arching screen, lcomes them in, to its vistas green; d the breathing buds of the spicy tree, rill at the burst of their revelry; d the bulbul starts 'mid his choral clear

FREE THE SLAVE!
Friends of the chain'd in spirit!
Set free our soul-boand alava!
And a redeemed and hankful world
Shall smile upon your grave;
Age after age shall see your deeds
In useful beauty growing—
Still gathering strength to save and 8
Like streams to ocean flowing.

SELECTIONS

t:
That, by divine permission and favor, we will
in the formation and establishment of a practihristian community; to be called THE FRA-

from the same, at any me or purpose, in writing, rein contained shall be con the state of the same of

:—its intrinsic merits recommended of us, and I confess myself among th full acknowledgment of the justice all, were roused to deeper and interest.

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RICHT AND WRONG IN THE AN TI-SLAVERY SOCIETIES.

Only, the nations shall be great and free!

THE Seventh Annual Report of the Bo male Anti-Slavery Society, presented 1840. For sale at the Anti-Slavery office, hill. Price, 12 1-2 cents single. This work ought to be in the hands of c

A. S. JORDAN,

The Montreal Herald has the following under it list of Births: 'At Templeton, on the 21st ult. Mrs. Francois He mer, of a daughter, being the second in eleven months

Good. An officer on board the U.S. frigate Potom ac, writes from Rio Janeiro, under date of July 4 1840, that out of their crew of 279, 220 had volunts rily stopped their grog.

The Richmond Whig says that Benj. Shephard, died in the jail at want of fuel and covering to keep hin

A new Anti-Slavery paper is about to be co

100. Mr. Josiah Kentfield, 74, death ng from a scaffold in a barn.

F Several letters, for general perusal Mr. J. B. Dow's Bookstore, 362 Washing THOMAS JINNINGS,

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