THE LIBERATOR: POBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY,

JEST W. Williams, General Agent:

des piece de piece de production de piece de production de piece de production de prod

Financial Committee.

SARUEL PRILERICE,

FLISTI JACSSON,
LORIGG,
LORIG

MILLOYD GARRISON, Editor. YOL. XII.---NO. 12.

IBELAND.

From the Dublin Morning Regi

retard the progress of real freedom at c, we deserve to be oppressed, if our be a mere selfish affair. It is a plant ner flourish in such an atmosphere. Faithfully yours,

JAMES HAUGHTON.



BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1842.

AMERICAN SLAVERY!

DAN'L O'CONNELL

VERSUS

The had never, he said, felt so gratified as he did, by a compliment paid to him to-day [by Mr. Drummond.] He felt very fround of that compliment for if the sound of his humble name should ever to feather damp of freedom in the heart of any

London, July 13th, 1833:

I will now go to to America. I have often longed to go there, in reality, but so long as it is tarnished by slavery, I will never pollute my foot by treading on its shores. (Cheers.) In the course of my Parliamentary duty, a few days ago, I had to arraign the conduct of the despot of the North, for his crucilty to the men, women and children of Poland; and I spoke of him with the excertation he merits. But, I confess, that although I hate him with as much hatred as one christian fram can hate another human being, viz: I detes this actions with abhorrence, untershe and indescribable; yet there is a climax in my hatred. I would adopt the language of the poet, but reverse the imagery, and say,

J. BROWN YERRINTON, Pr

WHOLE NO. 585.

an who would draw the well of humanity over imes of others—is to be persecuted on account gable hue? It reminds me of an anecdote reing the celebrated Barckhard, who, in the of his bravels, poperated into the depths of sinis. In the heart of that country, he went to st, where, he met a young woman—of course, the well, black—she had a backet of eggs for sale moutent she saw the white sina, non exclusionable had been somewhat the devil it. A laught dropped her basket, broke her eggs, and ra; at the sight of a white sam. There is no reason the same of the

spon your efforts. [Long continued cheers.]

I'T The following extract of a letter from on complished friend, Ronner Puntis, of Philadel dated London, July 13, 1834, may be approprial interted here:

stated London, July 13, 1834, may be appropriately Inserted here:

'I lad, at the House of Commons, an introduction to the Hon. Daniel O'Conneil. On my being presented to the Irish patriot, as an American genilemon me, Declared to the Irish patriot, as an American genilemon me, Declared Taxing me hand; but when he understood that I was not only identified with the abolitionists, but with the proscribed and oppresser colored class in the United States, the grasped my hand, and, warmly shaking it, remarked—"Sir," will never take the hand of an American, nor should any honest man in this country do so, without far knowing his principles in reference to American slavery, and its ally, the American Colonization Society. In reply, I remarked, that it was asserted in America, that he had caused his name to be stricken off the Protest against the American Colonization Society. Mark his answer! "He wh asserted that, Sir, asserted A LIE, to the full exten and meaning of the term. I have heard," he contuned, "that much was made of what I said, in relation to the Americans—their Slavery and their Colonization—but," (turning to my friend, Rev. Mr Scoble, to whom I was indebted for an introduction, if shall express myself more fully and decidedly, it relation to these matters. Get you up a meeting for that proprose, and I will subscribe £5, or more to defirsy the exponses." Such, verbatim, was thanginge of that faseless advocate for universal recommendation.

ngeance. The lightwing caree mobiled air residues, through the meet and rolling of the thunder, ent of poetic inspiration, that my to of indignation with which my be y voice might be borne on the was the wide Athantic, and light on the mountains, and be wafted down acome, achies, the Missouri, and the rivere

Theo, Ohio, the Missouri, and the rivert of America?

From a speech delivered in Glasgaw, at the presentation of the Emancipation Society's Address Mr. O'Conneil, September, 1835:

Mr. O'Conneil, September, 1835:

Mr. O'Conneil then congratualised the friends freadom on the unity of sentiment that, bound the together in the noly cause sin which they were egged. Whatever differences of religious belief continued he might exist among them, these we left to that God who alone could determine which them was right. But all would agree with him, the of 'these three things, Faith, Hope and Charity, the greatest was Charity.' (Cheers) Aningsted by the principle, they had joined their exertions, and he been already so far successful. He trusted their phalanx would become yet more close and seried, as they presed forward in the struggle, as phalanx would become yet more class they pressed forward in the sit shey would still advance till they fruits of their victory in inquisified (Cheens). And when this shall had plained, then come with another their control of the co ard thumps; for which they had paid buse and scurrility. He was satisfied one so. He was accustomed to ages in return for his labors. He ha cod, but what he was villfied for his felt that he could not sleen someti-ponents. THE CAUSE OF HUMAN LIB Lik

perhaps it was THAT SOME RISE AMONG and to trach a slave the principles of freedom, was punished with death. Were these human laws, it might be asked? Were they not laws made by wolves of the forest? No.—THEY WERE MADE BY MONERAL ON OF TWO-LEGGED STORMS THE MADE BY MONERAL ON OF TWO-LEGGED STORMS THE MADE AND ADDRESS OF THE MADE ADDRESS OF THE MADE

presed slove.

Well, if ever a moment of leisure was granted him—and this was what he had scarcely ever enjoy-ed yet—idleness would in fact literally kill him-but if ever he forms so much leisure stable sommand, as to be able to, write to his countrymen in America, he would conjure them to LACH THE REPUBLICAN SLAVE OWNERS TO SCORN. He would tell then, when they met an atribilious American, to call out to him, Negro! (Laughter.)

From a speech delivered by Mr. O'Connell, at a public meeting of Anti-Slavery Delegates from all parts of the United Kingdom, held in Exeter Hall, London, Nov. 23d, 1837:

parts of the United Kingdom, held in Exeter Hall, London, Nav. 22d, 1837:

Slavery may be a physical degradation to the negro, but it is a moral degradation burnt like iron into the soul of the planter. He ceases to be a man, when he claims to be the master of his fellow man. I care not in what country alwayer sexists. I hate it in all countries—the alwayer of the Poles in Russum and the third in the control of the planter in the boasted friends of liberty in the United States. Do, then, as yoh have a lwayer done. Proclaim aloud to the world that, having bought the freedom of the slave, you will have the full value of your money. Let the slave leap up for joy when he hears of the meeting this day (cheens), let him have the prospect of freedom to cheer him in the decline of life (cheers). We ought to make our extrinous strongly,

icas (cheers). You would pickpookel, or a swindler, with ber; and what signifies to me murdered, and robbed, and swentire people, a young and rivany other manner? [cheers.]

consulption.

SOME BLACK OCONNELL MIGHT
SOME BLACK OCONNELL MIGHT
SOME BLACK OCONNELL MIGHT
AMONG HIS PELLOV SLAVES—(retacheer) who would ery AGITATE, AGI(renewed cheering) till the two millions and
of his fellow sufferers learned the secret of
the fellow sufferers learned that they were two millions
half. (Enthusiastic cheers.) If there was one
which more than another could excite his had
d was the laws which the 'Americans had
to prevent the instruction of their slaves—
ch as lave to read, was made a capital offence,
but the principles of freedom, we
write, was visited with imprisonment, (shame)

Lows the principles of freedom, was
children torn from them forever, just at the per
that they could require their mother? love! 'I'
wretched, wretched mother! Who can depict
that they could require their mother? love! 'I'
wretched, wretched mother! Who can depict
that they could require their mother? love! 'I'
wretched, wretched mother! Who can depict
the fellow sufferers the mother of the sufferers of the suf

From a letter to Joseph Sturge, London Morning Chronicle in 18 more he intended to make in the Prespecting Texas:

have sattled themselves on the Mexican territory, actually make negro slavery the basis of their association, and the property of the same of their association, and the slavery the basis of their association, and the slavery of the property of the proper

India Society, Lendon, July 6, 1839.

I have no superfluous tears to shed, for Ireland, and shall show my love of my country by continuing my exertions to obtain for her, instice and good government, but I feel that I have sone-thing Irish at my heart, which makes me sympathize with all those who are suffering under oppression, and forces me to give to universal man, the benefit of the exercises which are the consequence. (Cheera, And what adds peculiarly to the claim of Ireland for sympathy and support is, that in the great cause of suffering humanity, no voice was ever raised, but Ireland was found read to affor relief and succor.

fall, June 24, 1840:

He then came to North America, and there, thank field, he found much reason for congratulation. There were now forty representatives of Abolition to them in the great struggle for human liberty [cheers]. Let then be marked as the constituent of the production of the dependence of the constituent of the production of the production

From a speech delivered on the third siftings of the general London Convent masons' Hall, June, 1840:

I beg respectfully to offer two excuding myself upon the meeting. The fin what has fallen from the honorable by whom a norm supersor was close fear.

ents of John O'Con

Prop a speech delivered by Mr. Jaho O'Com.
M. P. at a meeting of the Loyal National Repulse to the property of the Loyal National Repulse to the part of the part

He thought that when he trocity as these, he would b

re 'referred to,' I take th here referred to,
that I have had no means
initity of the address, except
led to all the readers of your
s publication. My first and
hat as it appears, it is not anol shall persevere, until its
have been made known. How
under what circumstances—

as subsentied, then, I have no be authentied, then, I have no ing my opinion, that it is the du-cade irshman to resist and repu-tible indignation. Not precisely finest contains, but because of the from a foreign source, and of perate on questions of donestic I am no friend to slavery, but dly to any attempt of foreign ori-

e distinct or different from nericans. And if it be proved ande by this address, or any them out on any question eign or domestic policy of the wher canacity than that of the it will be their duty to their ience, to rebuke such an at-foreign source it may, in the and language, that common

HN HUGHES, Bishop, &c.

ittention of all-our readers to the ang letter from Bishop Hughes. **Janrican feeling, and is every mement and pions prelate from The spirit of the letter is just plat such as a coming from the cot fail to command the respect themselves at theirty to traduce see not worship his Maker after to thick this letter cannot fail to of the prejudice which has been thinkingly excited against a very limited to the properties of the seed of the seed of the projective degrainst a very members.

m the Boston Pilot.

Address from Ireland, which was a petition from Ireland, which was a read in Paneuil Hall, at a meeting washend a strong expression of disagged the pression of the strong the press generally, and out

THE LIBERATOR.

the publication of the and Irish indignation, Irish gen in the natriotism, and Irish develope natriotism.

fear from the continuance of slavery, toan from any human power! As it the abolition of alvery would not make her perfectly invulnerable against all foreign attack! Besides—how abourd, how vile it is to represent the human appeals which come to us from the other side of the Atlantic, as emanating from the atlantic as the state of the Atlantic, as emanating from hearts heatile to the perpetuity and happiness of our country! Is O'Connell our enemy, because he tells us the truth? I he in lengue with the British Government? Will the Pilot answer?

The Pilot catulingly declares that the name of O'Connell is not first on the Irath Address! It matters not as to the precise place, where it is found; the only pertinent question is, did he sign that document? Now, O'Connell is sume stands first on the roll on the right hand side, and we suppose was the first one appended to the parchement; and to show that he did not write it in a hurry, but that he meant to make it

ADDRESS FROM THE PEOPLE

humanity.
You, will not witness the horrors of elavery in all the States of America. Thirteen of them are free, and thirteen are sleep States. But in all, the proelavery feeling, though rapidly decreasing, is still strong. Do not entite with it on the contrary, orress tr av ALL THE PRACEPUL REARS 18 YOUR FOWERS.
JOIN WITH THE ABOLITIONISTS EVERY WHERE. They are the only consistent educates of liberty. Tell every man, that you do not understand liberty for the white man, and sleepery for the Melic man; that you are for LIBERTY FOR ALL, of every color, creed, and country.

The American ciliteen proudly points to the national declaration of independence, which declares that 'All mankind are born free and equal, and are alike entitled to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness' Ald him to carry out this noble declaration, by obtaining freedom for the slave.

It is the state of the state

DANIEL O'CONNELL; THEOBALD MATHEW,

cheeruity award to sim the meet on grains (1) in the case. Howevelle—is it2-fire him to studity himsel as a lawyer, and degrade himself as a man, by de manding of the Biltish government, first, as goods an chattels, and next, as 'mutineers and murderers, 't be delivered up for condign punishment, those brave captives, who, with the here Middion Washington a their, head, succeeded in burning their fetters, and clivering themselves from the horrors of slavery Provinceverly, is it—in him to sask to reduce bondage, those who, by the Providence of God, be came free! Such an act of downright villany make the Bay State Domocrat's cheeful and acted pleased Well, we will try to remember this, when we heat that paper clamoring about 'federalism', and 'ari' tocracy,' and 'monopoly', and all that. As for Web ster, he has fallen like Lucifer, and, we fear, like the proud on or the morning,' hever to rise again.' Hi infamy, like his own intellect, shall be of colossis, and more indestructible than marble. His greances bears no proportion to his meanness. The per case bears no proportion to his meanness. The per case bears no proportion to his meanness.

SONNET
On Mr. Webster's departure for Engli

all delight to hone in their hearts, arran; the warder of his country's fame on neither god nor flattery can time; corns to stoop to selfah, servile arts, one, for power, a patirol's spotlers namea farewell—for Albion's shore departs, nim, whose mind is emblem of well in these to cean! safely to the wished for mart, lete randuct of our country free,

Ne or crosses in p. numers.

pari,
pari,
pari,
pari,
pari,
pari,
parinos divistesman, both in him we see;
His name is dear to every freeman's heart,
And proud may England of her grandon be!

Satirs so caustic and piercing as the above w
as pity the individual scourzed, until we recollec

meted out with all impartiality and Reelity. Interested of the Engilature cost the people of this Since nearly fifty thousand dollars, and all that was done by it was not worth fifty cents. The carnest and just desires of the people, manifested in the presentation of hundreds of petitions on various important subjects, were treated with contempt, and nothing was allowed to be accomplished that would elevate the character or promote the interests of the Common wealth. As to the rumor about Gov. Davis and the Yice Presidency, it is the first time we have heard of it; but if he is looking that way, we have only to say, that, for him or any other mus to have his name placed on the same ticket with Henry Clay would be about as hopeful and sagacious as the contact of the land-lubber at see, who, in a gale of wind

on an Salem, and reads as follows.

To the Hun, the Seante and the Hun, the Hunse of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Massacher of the American Commonwealth of Massacher of the Commonwealth of Massacher of the Commonwealth of Massacher of Commonwealth of Commo

ty of Lesex, respectually remonstrate against the parage of an Act, requiring tail-road companies to carry passengers of all colors in the same car, for the following reasons, viz:

First—Because, it is well known, that there exists in this community a very strong public sentiment in favor of the regulations, adopted by the Eastern rail-road Company to carry white and colored passengers in different cars.

Because the comfort and convenience of a very favor of the sentence will be thereby seriously diminished.

Third—Because the comfort and convenience of a very favor of passengers will be thereby seriously diminished.

Third—Because the passenger requires, that they should have the company of blacks in the same car.

Forth—Because the passage of such an Act would be ineffectual to accomplish any good purpose, and would probably be attended with very serious diffi-Fourth—Because the passage of such an Act would be ineffectual to accomplish any good purpose, and would probably be attended with very serious difficulties in its administration. And as in duty bound, &c. Salem, Feb. 17, 1842.

AMISSTORIAY. This is a large nted elect, which takes the place , and is published simultaneously — D. H. Barlow, Ednor. It is specially the second of Temperance, as its title of embrace general literature and in its design. We trust in a second of the se

The schooler William was from Yen Cruz, brings advices from Yen Cruz, brings advices from the transfer of the Children of the

To his latter Santa Ann makes an excessingly long reply. He makes a great pards of disinterestedness, and abluses Gen. Hamilton without stin for his offers. He asks by what title Gen. H., a clitren of the United States, undertakes to make such profers to the President. He says that he appreciates all theadynnings of possessing the Territory of Terus, and all the danger of suffering it to remain in the hands of those who now occupy it; that he never will reasonee the determination to regainful. He relicentes his fonforrentiates the last Admifinition and constancy, and better the suffering the suffering the sufficient of sufficient of the sufficient of s

country, will be stimulated by the desire to free her from the sains caused by the blood-and tears of the African race.

Temportant **Mission to England
At a special meeting of the Executive Committee of the New-England Non-Resistance Society, held the Boston, on Saturday, March 19th, 1842, the following preamble and resolutions were presented by Winlines Ltory Garanton, and adopted:

Whereas, the cause of christian reforms is independent of all national distinctions and peographical boundaries, and the field of labor is 'the world '—

And whereas, it has been proposed that a World's Convention, to discuss the great subject of human rights in all its relations and tendencies, and to be composed of individuals without regard to sax, complexion or clime, should be held in the United States at the carliest practicable period—

And whereas, it is by the interchange of sentiments, and by personal acquaintance, that national antipathies are removed, and a matual feeling of brotherhood is enkindled—

And whereas, the public mind in Great Britain and Ireland is, at present, in a singularly plastic and reformatory state, and therefore prepared to receive right impressions—therefore,

Resolved, That, in the opinion of this Executive Committee, the cause of non-resistance, of anti-slavery, of temperance, of meral reform, and of a pure and equal Christianity, would be likely to receive a strong impetes by a mission of our felored brighter, and faithful condition, **TENEY C. WRIGHT, to England, during the present year; and that an appeal be immeimpetas by a mission of our fielowed braßier, and hith-ful condition, "HENRY C. WRIGHT, to England, during the present year; and that an appeal be imme-diately made in the friends of these enterprises, for pecuniary aid to enable him to carry this mission into-effect without delay. Resolved, Thiat this appeal be prepared under the direction of the Executive Committee, and poblished in the Non Resistant, Liberator, Standard, and Her-ald of Freedom.

The Time for Action.

Buo. Garrison:
The following resolution was presented at a meeting of the Danvers (New Mills). Anti-Shavery Society, discussed and adopted, and votedto be sent to the Liberator for publication:

Resolved, That we view the late decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, as sufficient proof that we have nothing to expect from that corrupt body, in defence of human rights, or the liberties of the people; and that nothing remains to the citizens of the North; but a desperate death-strengte with the dark spirit of slavery, or a time surrender of

Bible Convention.

The Convention to investigate the claims of the Bible are Divine Revelation, will be held in the Maconic Tample, in this city, on Tuesday next.

The Old Cobony Awake I

We expect to see, this day, an anti-slavery gathering at South Scientic, worthy of the crisis and of the
Old Colony. Wended Phillips, J. A. Collins, and
George Bradbura, will also be present.

A Hoax. The frightful account of a revolt among the colored population of Jameia, which we published a few weeks since from the Albany Argue extre turns out to be (as we felt certain it would) a pro-slavery hoax.

The letter received from H. C. Wright, a short time since, consisting two other interesting communi-cations besides that which related to the death of Jazzs Fourza, has accidentally been lost. Can be send other copies?

DIED—In Salem, March 4th, of inflammati the bowels, Priscille, wife of Mr. Richard, Jac aged 20 Size was a member of the Methodist ch

PLYMOUTH COUNTY.

The Flymouth County Anti-Slavery Society will hold its queriety meeting as South Scituate, on Friday line 20th of March, at 10 uclock, A. M. Severday line 20th of March, at 10 uclock, A. M. Severday line 20th of March, at 10 uclock, A. M. Severday line 20th of March, at 10 uclock, A. M. Severday line 20th of March 10 SAMUEL J. MAY, Pres.

Wa. T. Blacca, occ.

The undersigned were appointed at a meeting held in Chardon-street Chapel, on the 38th of October last, a Committee to cell a Correction, to be exploit to Bills. Conventor, to the Striptore of the Striptore of the October last, Conventor, to the Striptore of the October last, Conventror for the public discussion of the credibility and authority of the Striptores of the Oct and New Testaments. We do, therefore, insite all persons disposed to late part in this discussion, to need at the Masoner Tearrie. In Beacon, on Tearrie. A R. WALDO EMERSON,

A BRONSON JOSC, ALGORIA A. R. A BRONSON ALCOST MARIA WESTON CHAPMAN,

EDDIUND QUINCY.

POETRY.

POETRY.

BLIND OLD MILTON.

BY WILLIAM E. ANTOUS.

Place use once more, my daughter, where the sun
May ships upon my old and time-worn head,
For the lest time, perchance. My race is run;
And some anidat the ever-silent dead
Inmix repose, it may be, half orgot.
Year! I have broke the hard and bitter bread
For many a year, with those who trembled not
To bedte on their armor for the fight,
And set themselves against the tyrant's lot;
And I have useve bow due to bis might,
Nor knelt before him—for I bear within
My heart the sternest consciousness of right,
And that perpetual hate of glided sin

Noe knelt-before hims—for I bear within
My heart the sternest consciousness of right,
And that perpetual hate of gilded sin
Which made me what I am; and though the stai
Of poverty be on me, yet I win
More honor by it than the blinded train
Who hug then willing servitude, and bow
Unto the weakest and the meet profime.
Therefore, with neneculpred soul I go
Before the footstool of my Maker, where I
hope to stand as undebseed as now!
Child! is the son abroad? I feel my hair
Borne up and wasfed by the gentle wind,
I feel the odors that perfume the sir,
And hear the rustling of the leaves behind.
Within my heart I picture them, and then
I almost can forget that I am blind,
And old, and hated by my follow-men.
Yet would? fain once more behold the grace
Of Nafare re I die, and gaze again
Upon her living and rejoicing face;
Fain would I see thy counteinness, my child,
My comforte: I feel thy dear embraces,
I hear thy voice so musical and mild.
The patient, sole interpreter, by whom
So many years of sadness are begulied;
For it hath oftmy small and scanty room
Feopled with glowing visions of the past.
But will callen't beat of the past.
But whill callen't beat of the past.
But will be until the hour which is approaching fast,
When triple light shall stream upon mine vyes,
And Halven itself bea opened up at last,
To bim who dared forciell its mysteries.
I have had visions in this drear eclipse
Of cutward conviousness, and clomb the skies,
Stirving to utter with ny carried,
To him who dared forciell its mysteries.
I have had visions in this drear eclipse
Of outward conviousness, and clomb the skies,
Stirving to utter with ny carried,
She who fashioned glory. This hash diven
All outward strike and turned t

But in the allent writter of the grave
They lie with blighted love and burried wo.
I did not waste the gifts which rature gave,
Nor slothful lay in the Circean bower;
Nor did I yield myself the willing alave
Of lust for pride, for riches, or for power.
No' in my heart a nobler spirit dwell;
For constant was my faith in manhood's dower;
Man—made in God's own image—and I felt
How of our own secord we courted shame,
Until to idols like ourselves we knotl,
And so renounced the great and glorious claim
Of freedom, our immortal heritage.
I saw how bigotry, with spireful alim,
Smote at the selrching eye-sight of the sages;
How Error stole bekind the stope of Truth,
And vant deliation on the sacred page.
So, as a champion, even in early youth I waged my battle with a purpose keen;
Nor faawd the hand of Terror, nor the tooth
Of serpent Jesloury. And Lhave been
With starry Galileo in his cell,
That wise magician with the brow serene,
Who fathomed space; and I have seen him tell
The wonders of the planetary sphere,
And trace the ramparts of He sven 'citade',
On the cold fing-stones of his dongon dreat.
And I have walked with Hampden and with Van
Names once so gracious to an English car,
In days that sever may return again.
My voice, though not the loudest, hath been heard
Whenever freedom raised her cry of pain,
And the faint offort of the humble hard
Hath roused up thousands from their lethargy,
To spack in order of the humble hard
Hath roused up thousands from their lethargy,
To spack in order of the humble hard
Was mine or theirs? It matters not; for I
Am but a leaf cast on the whirling tide,
Without a hope of wish, except to die.
But truth assected once, must still abide,
Unquenchable, as are those fiery springs
Which day and night gush from the mountain side

Which the wild ion pert tosses to and fro,
But cannot conquer with the force it brings.
Yet I, who ever felt another's wo,
More keedly than my own untold distress;
I, who have hattled with the compon foo,
And broke for years the bread of bitterness;
Who never yet abandoned or betrayed
The trust voucharfed me, nor have ceased to h
Am left alons to winter in the shade,
A week old man, deserted by his kind—
Whom none will confort in his age, nor aid!
O, let me not repine! A quiet mind,
Connecious and opright, needs no other stay;
Nor can I gives for what I leave behind,
In the rich promise of eternal day.
Hencesforth to me the world is dead and gone,
Its thorns unfelt, its roses cast away,
And the old pligrim, weary and alone,
Bowed down with travel, at his Master's gate
Now sits, his task of life-long labor done,
Thankful for test, although it comes no late,
After sore journey through the world of sin,
In hope, and prayer, and wistfulness to wait,
Until the door shall ope, and let him in.

NON-RESISTANCE.

GOVERNMENT.

[SORCHEDEN]

How is EACH Voter Geillt or the Whole?

Suppose I steal a man with my own hands. Here my guilt is obvious—I have no, associates. I employ another to steal him. Here, too, my guilt is plain. But I have an associate—my sepant. I am principal. Ten of ownite and employ another to steal a man. Here, also, my guilt is evident. I have nine associates as principals, and one as agent. I have nine essociates a principals, and one as agent. I have nine essociates. As to erfminality, I stand where I did when be my guilt is not lessenged by having iten associates. As to erfminality, I stand where I did when how there are for principals, instead of one, all equality guilty. Each of the ton, together with the agent, is guilty of the whole transaction, the same as if he halllone, install his own hands. Had there beautiful how agent, and her hall long, install his own hands. guilty. Each of the testing guilty of the whole transaction, the same guilty of the whole transaction, the same done it with his own hands. Had there been dilions, instead of one or ten, to employ the agent, ch would have done the dee, and been guilty of e whole. My guilt can never be diminished by the number engreed with me in any villany. If I to for a military chieftain, or for the captain of a total control of the same and the

voted with me.

Men are not responsible to God as organizations, but as individuals. Though millions units and elect the same agent to do the same deed, yet each is as responsible for the whole as if he acted alone. Men must account to God, not by sectarize or national compacts, but by individuals. Each one must give account of himself to God.

compact, but by individuals. Each one must give account of himself to God.

Each voter is the Congress, the President, the commander-in-chief, the constable, jailor and hangman it he army and may; and when the Seminoles and Cherokeea are plundered and murdered; the fugitive slave taken back to chains and tears; the slave-trade carried on; the slaves shot down for dering what the nation declares is 'obedience to God;' these deeds are done by the two and a half millions of voters; and each voter is principal in these acts of villany and outrage. Each voter breaks all the necks that are broken by the government; and does all the shooting and stabbing done by it.

How can any follower of the Prince of Peace identify himself with the Pederal Government as a roter? He must vote for war, and for all its bloody essentials. His heart is full of love to enemies—of a love that seekch not her own—that is gentle, kind, forgiving, long-sufferings the martial pirit has given place to the spirit of Jesus, and his hands can never execute a deed of violence and blood which the kind and gentle spirit within him can never execute a deed of violence and blood which the kind and gentle spirit, thus baptized into Christ, ago to the balled-box and vote for a power

onse, according to the American Peace to vote for war-power is to vote against, precepts and sime of Christianity, one what is founded in guilt and blood, and rong in its origin, principles and mer-cording to the decision of the same Soci-longrassman and President is avorn to ry to the spirit of the gropel, and to ap-enist, precepts and aims of Christianity— 2 avorn to make war is specified cases, moceally sustain these offices by their wa-

cale for abolition. Shall I ng. I must sanction a power opposed to the existence of n of despotism. I may not, m that is founded in guilt, wrong in its origin, its principal to abolish slavery.

trying case. Millions before

MISCELLANY.

trial by jury. sity of such

affair which we have son, one might believe that the conductor was the aggreed party, and that he lower that the conductor was the aggreed party, and that he lower that the conductor was the aggreed party, and that he lower that he conductor was the aggreed party, and that he lower that he conductor was the aggreed party, and that he conductor was the green and the conductor was the server of the conductor was the conduc

Lord Morpeth in America.

Lord Morpeth has given offence to the slave adrocating public of America, in having been present
and otherwise encouraging a bazaar held in Massahusetts, the proceeds of which were to be applied
towards the aboliton cause. An American paper
bearves that his lordship entered warnly into the
subject and anxiously endeavored to advance the

A slight Change.—Wm. Lloyd Garrison, ears ago, was locked up in Leverett str

Saicide.—Capt. Enos Chase, of Bath, recently committed suicide by hanging bimself. An open Bibl mid his watch were found on the table. He hadsser! a the winter signed the total obstinence pledge, bu itted suicide by hanging himself. An open Bil dhis watch were found on the lable. He hadese the winter signed the total obstinence pledge, I betwards relapsed into intemperate habits. He witnessly of Haverhill and about 65 years old.

Startling Fact.—The Charleston Courier says the letters have been received in that city from Books sating that large orders have seemly been depatched to the East Indies for cotton! Ships still from Books and Salem with fire, and return laden with this raw material. This simple fact has set the whole South in committon. Their elebrated cotton crop the only thing of substantial value they export, is in South in commotion. Their celebrated cotton can the will commotion. Their celebrated cotton crite only thing of substantial value they export, it country, and forsouth, they now are crying out protection, for a Tariff! One little fact, demonstion in a small way, has utterly upset all the alabamatic large.

Lovell against the World!—A Jocomotive engine of 11 tons, built in this city for the Western rail roat ran three miles in too minutes, timed by a person of the engine. It couldn't have run faster if the sheri had been after it.

Before 1827 less than During 1827 During 1839 During 1840 During 1841

Prising Wiss.—The Newbern (N. C.) Specistor says that a gentleman of that town recently an
alysed the content of a bottle of changages, and
found it is contain an ounce of the sugar of lead.

The Stockholm papers size that a dreading configuration occurred at Droutheim, in Norway, at the bograining of har month, by which 50th houses were destroyed. The town is principally built of wood.

Glass Church Bells are among modern wonders. One has just been east in Sweden; its diameter six test, and its tone is said to be finer than my met al net!—Type Mercury.

Exacution. The sentence of the slave Washingon, was ye ecution. N. O. Picanes.

The walnot tree, if grafted, produces ten fold, yet this process is seldom or never used. of \$500 annually this process is senous or resolving to make spoils with the Novel Armory.—At Petersburgh, Va, the mi hold their drill meetings in the Baptist Church.

Now is the Tir

For sale only by t DAN, No 2, Milk-st

on, Jan. 28, 1842.

Valuable Register for 1842. Lowell, Ministers, C Bunk and Insurance (ces, Lawyers, Census and a List of Member &c. &c.

Anti-Slavery Wafers

SEVERAL bound voton
On hand, at No. 25 Co
desirous of preserving a co
fords a favorable opportun JUST RECEIVE

EDITOR: Though you than your neighbors, you way: therefore I wish to communicate sundry r

It appears to be the ally, who have receiv many there ore,) that