HE LIBERATOR:
PRELISHED EVERY FRIDAY,
PRATISENTERY OFFICE, No. 25 CORRILLE

W. Williams, General Agent:

GARRISON, Eli

XII:---NO. 19. SELECTIONS.

to be Christian, and sublime and sacred bors as ourselves, as adifferent or opposed, iples, must be a false

shed forth these christianity, I be-e than a quarter ver, a murderous ich is sanctioned d Heathen

## JASON MESSINGER.



BOSTON, FRIDAY,

From the New Bedford Moraing Register,
Letter from Nathaniel Barney.
he following communication was designed
ars from the address, for the New Bedford.
It was offered to that journal for public
refused. It was afterwards offered to the

Respectfully, &c., NATHANIEL BARNEY. ucket, April 14, 1842.

MAY 13, 1842.

J. S. GIBBONS.

of the public mind slavery, calls for a ih by the professors nurch of Christ, we

Attest:
WM. S. BRADBURY, Clerk.

Church Action on Slavery.
ion of sentiments of the Baptist (
Christ in North Yarmouth, Maine

ner to unite with a church which tolerates the prac-ice of this sin in its members.

In church meeting, March 22d, 1842: Voted, that he foregoing expression of sentimens be recorded in the records of the church, and published in Zi-n's Advocate and Baptist.

From the Essex County Washi

Right of Search

at infinite folly has been con

on this topic! Why not at o

nal vessels to cruise on the coa

J. BROWN YERRINTON, Printer. WHOLE NO. 592.

ation for the negroes, censured by the slave-Madison, for example, we ahandoument of the

h, we have much to fear. May they no ascendancy in the State. To will close this already too protracted repeating that we have no sympathy will revivals of the day, not because we are on all revivals, but because those broke influence of them, still continue in fell halavery, and war, and with the life-the in its various forms, as well as will often injustices. This repenting of pictures are the state of the state of

### Eloquent Extract

Eloquent Extract
m a Discourse on the State of the Country, do
d in the First Church in McEdod, Mass. on the
al Fast, April 7th, 1842. By Calles Strives,
we spoken thus far of the passion for gain
we decay of integrity among us,—wise which
see decay of integrity among us,—wise which
the developed in a high stage of civilization
in the developed in a high stage of civilization.
The slaveholding States of the South, though
a minority in numbers, have long been the
ant power, to which the rights and interests of
st of the Union must be subordinated and sa.
The planters of these States, like the foubility of Russia, barsagn extreme refinement
energets, combined with an indomitable eleof barbarism. Though they have some noble
se, which may excite admiration, they are unedly the proudest and most overbearing arisy on the face of the earth; and brought up, as
re-from childhood, in habits of absolute doover anresisting slaves, they are wholly unfile
over freemen. It is possible that they may
d, amiable generous; but they are necessarily e from childhood, in habits of absolute do over unresisting slaves, they are wholly unit over freemen. It is possible that they may a mind over freemen. It is possible that they may a mind over freemen. It is possible that they may a mind over freemen. It is possible that they may a mind over freemen. It is possible that they may a mind over freemen and feelings are opposed inciples of republican equality. Being sovernies on their own plantations, where slaves inciples of republican equality. Being sovernies on their own plantations, where slaves inciples of republican equality. Being sovernies on their own plantations, where slaves inciples of references. I have seen there is not some seen and forder of beings, when they would gladly econdition of their own hereditary bond-heir leading men, high in public office, have cleared that 'the -only true and safe basis lican liberty is domestic slavery.' They believe that it is not convenient or propering men to be free. They are impatient of preprity. They disregard their rights and and treat with immeasurable accorn their equality with the high-born chivary of the proper shades of the sound of the sound of the proper shades of the sound of

iem by party arrangement at the more and a production of the land to the power and a production of the land the dependent of the last fixed polymers, and the last fixed polymers and the last fixed polymers and the same polymers are not the same polymers and the last fixed polymers are not polymers, and the last fixed polymers are not polymers, and the last fixed polymers are seed presistance to every meas resemblikely to promote the interests, or to he industry of free laborers. I think, about thirty years since a true-heart-sentative in Congress, from this State, alsa spirit of prophecy, spake of the encrochange of these people, as nearly as I can resemble the property of the land the production of the second the second land drawers of the encrochange of these people, as nearly as I can resemble the production of the second land drawers of the encrochange of these people, as nearly as I can resemble the production of the second land drawers of the encrochange of the second land drawers of the encrops.

not to ree, to united the press and to make the whole county, to make the press and to make the press and to the press and the pres

And yet it is required of us to sacrifice all that is noblect in religion, in morals, and in the indestructible instincts of the sonl, to propitate this terrible demon of slavery!

Whatever good qualities the blaveholder may have it cannot be denied, that his character is wholly different from that of the northern freeman, who lives by his labor. The forner is accustomed from his infancy to command and be served; the latter to any and serve. The spirit of the South is nuturly advised to the state of the server of t

es of the country must be expended in making to recover the slaves, who have escaped from tyranny! Ve must not look to men, who have been familfrom their childhood with irresponsible power unrestrained violence, for the serene wisdom can govern great nations well. We must rathest the blood, fince quarrels, and all imaginations with the service of the serene with the service of the service the servic has yramy.
We must not look to men, who have been familiar from their childhood with irresponsible power and unrestrained violence, for the serence wisdom that can govern great nations well. We must rether expect hot blood, farer quarrels, and all imaginable wrongheaded measures. Northern rights and interests have nothing to hope for, but injury and scorn. But let Northern men be true to themselves, and to the principles of their fathers, and all may yet be well. We have secrificed more, and compfermised more for conciliation, than we can justify to conscience, or to Gol.

The evils of which I have spoken, exist in the boson of our country, and are eating away its health and prosperity. They may not yet have touched us

wisdom from the common suffering. God instructs the nations through the calamities they bring upor themselves.

The nation, however, has no soul,—no conscience Individuals have sinned,—individuals are the suffer

The nation, however, has no soul,—no conscience. Individuals have sinned,—individuals are the sufferers; and to them it belongs to bring the remedy.—Let every one then do jis duty, like a true and brave man; giving the whole weight of his character and influence to the cause of justice and humanity. Let him not fear to give free, otterance to unwelcome and unpopular truth. Let him dethrone his idols; and support to man in office, that is not honest and capable. Reverence the laws of God and the rights of men. Let public opinion boldly assert the eternal principles of freedom. Return to the rectitude and simplicity of our ancestors. Only be faithful to your duty and your God, and He will take care of the public prosperity. It is in the power of every citizen, however lowly his condition, to do something for his country in the days of her sore tribulation, by his fidelity to his own duty. By the influence of faithful men fearlessly excited, public sentiment will be gradually purified and exalted, till its load and mean ambition, from the high places they have dishonored, and from the power they have abused.

From the Utica Gazetta.

From the Uties Gazetto.

John Jay.

John Jay.

Messrs. Editors:—My attention has been to a communication in your paper, entitlee Creole Case and Mr. Webster's in which an is made to vindicate Mr. Webster's course, similating it to that alleged to have been by my father, in negotiating the Treates of personnerce with Great Britain. The grossing of the writer, as well as his vituperative lau cives him little claim to notice; but as his X

by my father, in negotiating the 'reaties of peace and commerce with Great Britain. The gross ignorance of the writer, as well as his vituperative language, gives him little claim to notice; but as his condent assertions may possibly deceive some who mis' not be well versed in the early history of our gover; ment, you will, I trust, allow me to treepass upon your columns, for the purpose of releiving the memory of my reverend parent from the repreach of having furnished a precedent for Mr. Webster's recent letter of instructions.

That John Jay admitted the principle of legal property in always and the principle of legal property in always and the principle of legal property in always the property of the principle of legal property and the principle of legal property could be bed in human beings, under the jurisdiction of laws which did not tolerate it, or that foreign fations were bound to surrender figurities slaves, or that slaves acquiring their liberty under circumstances like those under which the Creelengroes scapired theirs, were 'murderens,' and ought to be put to death for these under which the Creelengroes sequired theirs, were 'murderens,' and ought to be put to death for these under which the Creelengroes acquired theirs, were 'murderens,' and ought to be put to death for their, 'crime,' is most untrue. Your correspondent asserts that the treaty of peace provided that 'Great Britain should pay their American owners for all stares that has been taken from their masters, and carried away by their American invertible agolitate any treaty,' requiring timed Britain to pay for slaves, nor any in which it was admitted that she had carried away slaves. The treaty they negotiated, contained in ta 7th acticle a provision that 'I'll Britainnic Majesty shall, with all coarsion that 'I'll a Britain force.'

posts within our territory. Our minister at London had been instructed to demand the evacuation of these posts, in pursuance of the treaty, and the whole country was filled with clambra against Great Britain. Anid this excitement, Mr. Jay, sparning the prohigate but too popular sentiment. Our country, the propagate but too popular sentiment. Our country, and the state of the country had been controlled by the same of the country had been own. country. Here the country had been own. Country. Here the country had been own. Country had been deep the country had been own. Country had been deep the country had been own. Country had been deep the country had been own. Country had been deep the country had the country had been deep the country had been deep the country

WILLIAM JAY.

# the Nenagh (Irish) Guardian of April 16.

# American Slavery. WHAT NEXT? act the following from Galign aper published in Paris, in the

advisedly, knowing what he was doing—nay, further, that in attestation of his full unity with the object of that ramonarance against your gaint injuing the original results of the control of the contro

many or whom as strong a towe of liberty—as keen a detestation of slavery lives, as in theirs. Stay till we quote you two or three poetical lines—

\*Full namy a gem of purest lustre bright,
Unknown to mortals, decks the blue profound,
And many a sparking gem lies hid from sight,
Its beauties buried in unfathomed ground.
Are we not sublime, Misther O'Connon? But what we mean is this !—There are 60,000 Irishmen and Irishwomen's names to this address—Whiga,
Tories, Rădicals—all sorts bundled together; for, be it known to you, aspinet gentlemen, that this is really a national address—and that there are all sorts of people's names attached to it—a glorious 60,000—differing about many things—their political and religious views almost as widely asunder as the antipodes—but all uniting in this one thing—hatred of the accuraced spirit of slavery in America—bost-ing of the profession she makes of liberty, while she tremples on the dearest rights of 21.22 millions of her own people, guilty only of having a skin colored like ours, or our unworthy descendants in America.
And now, Misther O'Connor, we have another word to whisper in your ear. We have it confidentially, and you will not, we are sure, so abuse our confidence, as to tell the secret to the interested parties before the praper time—for you know that would be a breach of confidence. Well, then, those medding—interfering—wicked, peace-disturbing abolitionists of Ireland—intend, assoutrustr, to send out an addressed and out an addressed and the sure of the output of the sure of the s before the proper time—for you know that would be a breach of confidence. "Well, then, those meddling —interfering—wicked, peace-disturbing abolitionists of Ireland—intend, associative traction and out an address to the American Slaves—ayo, to the 21-22 millions of Slaves in America —selling them that they have a right to their freedom equally with their oppressors—that the same God is the Creator of both—that he gave equally liberty to both, but that while—force mind his, that while they have a perfect right to their freedom, and should endeavor to obtain it, they must only use peaceable, moral means. Now keep the secret, for a while—we only ask for awhile—for when the address goes over, you may set off with it—pell mell, helter skeller, to the Southern States—and there by giving all possible publicity to it amongst the Slaves, make the best atonements, you're over the slaves make the best atonements, you're over the slaves when the state of the state of the slaves o

# From Saunders's (Liverpool) News L

er.

5. Resolved, That it is our duty as a church, and a private members to use the same means for the 5. Resolved, That it is our again means for the removal of slavery as for the removal of other enormous moral evils, and to do all consistent in our power to elevate the colored population in our country to the highest religious and civil privileges to which any Curistina is eligible.

ARAUNAH BURNAP, Clerk.

P. S. Papers friendly to the cause of freedom are requested to insert the above.

# COMMUNICATIONS

Letter to Gerrit Smith.

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HELIB RIDAY MORNI A REPEAL OF THE ETT AND SOUTHERN ASSLITION OF THE OTHER. W-ENGLAND Ninth Annual de Afrait Annual Age of the Agrant Age of the Agran

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Serra C. Harnaw
Annual Report of
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Treasurer's Account

f Monies received for Mass A. S. Society from Apr
1st to May 1st, 1842.

Collection at Marlbore Chapel, April 6
and 7.

Week'te Contributions at Graham House,
From Reading—eash.

Lynn Female 7. Man Meeting, whethers by Gre C. Leech, as follows:—
whethers by Gre C. Leech, as follows:—
became Medical Meeting of the Community of the Commun

Josinh Reed, 1, Cash 50, In Franklin— Elisabeth Pond 50

almer— iichardson, 50c. Apollos Reading, 12c. A. Walcott, 12c. C. Reading, 12c. A. 25c. Absolom Peck, 12c. Eunien B. , 75c. Mary Hala, 25c. Luura Hale, ary W. Hale, 50c. Cash, 25c. John Da. 50c. John Morris, 25c. Henry J. Ly. a. Cash, 25c.

Collection, 1 25, Elder Jones, 50c. Wm. Shaw, 12c. Miss Jones, 6c. H. Hunt, 25c. Cash, 25c. Iu Ware—

Collections by J. A. Collins. test of Philander Ware, late of Medfield, or Belcher, Trustee, 1000 00

In Middlefield, Collection, In Chester Factories phraim Sheldon, I, W. Campbell, 28c. Silas ingslee, 1; S. Henry, 25c. Wm. Fay 50c. In Cabbotville—

In Concord—
M. M. Brooks, to redeem pledge,
In South Woburn—

Stoneham— John Hawlin, 25c John Allen, 25c. H. M. Richardson, 25c. Silas Drane, 50c. Cash, 50c Henry Green, 50c. John Jenkins, 25c. Reu-ben Locke, 50c. Cash, 81c. South Reading—

South Remarks A. G. Lunter, rookline, May 4, 1842. rookline, May 4, 1842. Treas. Mass. A. S. S.

In South Woburn Collection, Weymouth— W. C. E. Richards,

BOSTON: MORNING, MAY 13, 1842.

THE UNION BETWEEN NORTHER

GLAND ANTI-SLAVERY CON-VENTION CE

though, for other rea-\$ very great,) and am the following account the on Tuesday fore-

n of the Social xisting unboly union ah, (upon which rests God, and by which coversonal anx-

the Tabernacie. This

Repeal of the Union.

Among the friends of the American Anti-Slavery society in this quarter, we hear but one opinion axersed, in regard to the Disclaimer of our friends who constitute the Executive Committee at New-York—and that is, one of unqualified surprise and review. The only part of the Disclaimer, to which I ake exception, is the following:

that the time has come for the enforcement startling truth upon the consciences of the p and that nothing is more legitimately within a stitutional powers and objects of the Society. I. feel the more surprised at the unfortun untenable position assumed by the Executive mittee in their Disclaimer, in as much as the question of KEPKAL has been canvassed with

Once more. We make the following significant tract from a short but sirring appeal, by Mrs. Child, the friends of the American A. S. Society, urging on to give an overwhelming attendance at the anversary in New York:

than this would be tantamount to a repeal of the compact. We are for dealing honestly and fairly with her. As abolitionists, not the state of the compact was a substitution of the state o

this subject, and many consciences troubled, it may not be lategether useless to declare our own state of feeling.

Our objections to the Union are briefly these:—
1st. It is a sham, and not a reality. It professes to be union, and it correion. We are called the United States, and we are the Disunited States. From the beginning, the South has pursued toward the North the policy of foreign States; i. e. she has, with contrided one grand skilled attensamely, always contrived to protect and extend her own interests, at the systems of the interests of the North. That the reality and reinvigorating tendency of free labor. Such a union as this, reminds us of the marriage, concerning which an old woman segly remarked, that the disparity seemed to be all on one side. We are tied, not united; soldered, not fisced.

2d. This sham, like all others, is doing incalculable mischief. To keep up the appearance of union, the American people are fast becoming accustomed to the relinquishment of those real principles, on which fee institutions star rest, if they exist at all. The natural action of reason and conceince have been spelbound by the name of the Union, compete the first states of active the name of the Union of the conceince have been spelbound by the name of the Union compete the first states of active the name of the Union of the conceince have been spelbound by the name of the Union compete the first states of active the southern states pointed toward the termbling slaves. Without our help, southerners would not even try to sustain their peculiar institutions; for with all their fee and furry, they can calculate chânces and accommodate them, selves to circumstances, as well as people less given to bravado.

was — From the Philadelphia Gazette
the jury in the case of A. W. Holmes
men of the William Brown, indicated for
in throwing overboard the passenger
att, returned a verdict of guilty—but rec
in to the mercy of the Court.

m pledge 25 00

ton, 26c.

Collections by Frederick Douglas, as folloss:

In Bolion—

S. Sawyer, 25c. O. W. Gardner; 1 00, M.
Johnson, 25c. John E. Frye, 25c. Nalson
Whiteonh, 25c. Joel Barnard 12c. Thos.
Hanghton, 25c. Lolle Barnard 12c. Thos.
Hanghton, 25c. Alfead Sawyer, 25c. A. P.
Dininell, 6c. Carwell, 12c. T. Gardner;
25c. N. Burgass, 10c. A. Perry, 12c. W. Gray,
25c. A. Homan, 50c. T. Haughton, Jr. 6c.

E. Holl, 50c. Loring Greenlash, 12c. Mary
Carter, 12c. Collection, 7 25c. H. Barnard,
10c. G. E. Barnard,
10c. W. Balsoneck, 2 00; Nancy Balsock, 2 37;
J. Jones, 50c. Emery Carter, 1 00; Pliny
Southwick, 25c. J. Sawyer, 50c. S. Hartwell,
25c. T. Johnson, 25c. N. Bullard, 9c. S. Spofford, 1 00; 1 T. Tagest, 6c. A. Brigham, 10c.
S. H. Barnard, 1 00; J. R. Spofford, 25c. Hur,
15c. T. Johnson, 25c. N. Bullard, 9c. S. Sawyer, 25c.
H. Bullard, 10c. O. Carter, 29c. L. Bride, 25c.
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H. Bullard, 10c. O. Carter, 29c. L. Bride, 25c.
Bries, 25c. Ev. Weeler, 20c. S. Sawyer, 25c.
H. Bullard, 10c. O. Carter, 29c. L. Bride, 25c.
Dion, 13 25;
Bellingham Collection, 2 5c.
Millford do, 5 50; Foxbord do, 5 00 10 50
Maffield, 40c. 400; Natick, do, 3 66; 7 66
Needham, do. 2 95; Milliury, do. 4 63; 689
Harvard A. S. Society, 3 00; Weymouth
Collection, 2 15;
A rich and the state of the st

a runawsy elave, and his services may be hired out, is unconstitutional and void. A negro attracted under the law prayed for a write of kabasa corpus, and obtained his discharge. Another negro, who had resided in the place two or three years, was seized by a man from Arkansas, who daimed him as his slave. Judes Tear-

Missionaries in Spria.—A Lon.on correspondent of the Journal of Commerce says:

Very important despatches have been received from Syria. The Druese, believing that the British Agent was conducting himself towards them with great was conducting himself towards them with great was conducting himself towards them with great tracehery, storned the English and American missions, plundered their contents, destroyed the establishments, hurt sil the books and muniscripts, and finally elevered the reversend gentlemen from the country. A The particulars of this most disastrous control, and the particulars of this most disastrous control, and the particulars of this most disastrous cannot be controlled to the superior of the superior with the superior with the doubt be forwarded by the overland India Mails now doubt be forwarded by the overland India Mails now due. You will get the information, most probably, by the Boston steamer.

We learn from the Bompay Times that the American cotton planters, who went to India under engagements with the East India Gompany, dissatisfied at the treatment they have received at the hands of the Bombay Government, have clone to the determination of resigning their signations, and leaving the country the patience, in a letter which appears in the above

Conacticut.—The Legislaturs of Cornecticut, vin trallot, last Thursday, elected Chauncry F. Clev and Governor for the ensuing gear. The votes —Cleaveland 139, Ellaworth 65. Majority 71. William S. Hollabird was chosen Lt Govern-naving received 140 votes, against 65 for Reub Joach.

Booth,
Jabez L. White, Jr. was chosen Treasurer, and
Noair A. Phelps Secretary, each receiving 138 votes,
while the Whig candidate received each 64.
Gideon Welles, for Treasurer, received 136 votes,
Kilbourn 18, bank 29,
All the successful candidates are Locos. | 1. Cabbotville-|
Collection | 18 ; E. W. Walcott, 1 ; Wm. |
L. Hitcheck, 5 50 ; 7 68 |
In Gradion |
Butsy Dorr, 31c, Otto Pratt, 62c, H. P. Durham, 16c. J. Higgins, 50s. |
West Broomfield Friends, 5 00

Mr. Giddings, re-election.—A alin from the Painawille Telegraph of April 28th, evening, reports the
majorities in the different counties at the present election as follows. They however are not exact.
Ashtabula county, Giddings's majority 1629
Geauga " 880
Trumbull "about 880
Lake " 248
Total in the district 3648 25 00

Troops for India. On Friday, the 29th Regimen mbarked for India, and in a few days the 18th Regiment greatly augmented, will also embark for the me place.

ment, greatly augmented, will also ambark for il vame place.

Troops for India, in considerable numbers, are a sembling at Canterbury, Gravesend, and Tilbury Fo and the embarkation of the men is going on with a tivity. Three additional regiments have been order

Rear Admirable Coffin, died at Do

Col. Sir George Arthur, Bart, K. C. H. has be

Within the last few days, says a letter from Nay of the 29th ult. a larger quantity of smoke than u-lias been issuing from the crater of Mount Vesus and there are other symptoms of an approaching er

Fire at Smyrna —A new fire broke out at Smyrns in the 16th March, and upwards of 30 houses and 60 Royal Marriages.—Our Paris corre from undoubted authority, that the pr been concluded of a matrimonial allia Duke of Bordeaux and the second Euperor Nicholas.—Times.

A melancholy accident a week or two since occur red at Juffa. The first licutemant of the Hecate, Brit ish steam frigate, three marines, two sailors, and a pi lot, ware spect in a small boat on the Jaffa reef, an all drowned.

all drowned.

Thete had been a sad mortality among the Turki troops at Adrianople; of 12,000 men, upwards of 20 had died of the typhus fever in three months.

A terrible storm at the mouth of the Danube, heartoyed all the quarantine establishments.

be learnched in Londonderry. She will carry 1,3 tons of eargy, activate of her angine, with 700 to of coals. The entire deck free for passengers, Si to be pierced for 44 guns in the upper deck, as full ship-rigged; and her heautiful entrance and rare praised by all judges of naval architecture, where the coals are proposed to the coals of th

Perished.—A worthy citizen of Lowell, VI; named Jonathan Stawer, while walking over a ridge of the Green mountains in the evening to Irasburgh, a diannee of ten miles—the honor being very deep and the weather stormy—became ezhausted by-eold and fattgue, sind was found dead on the 5th. He had crawled some distance are becoming unable to walk.

Crawfed some distance anter necoming anators.

Corn Oil. - We observe, by a western paper, that a number of larrels of corn oil have been sent on from Ohito to New York. It is said to be an excellent commodity—burning as brilliantly as the purest sperm, without emitting any of the off-entire codor of ordinary oil. If this new discovery should prove successful—as those best acquainted with it contend that it will—as those best acquainted with it contend that it will—as the order of the contend that it will be contended to the contended that the contended that

peachy, resputy.

A distinguished English suthor obsers as a kill-and-eat-kim visage that did heart of a dastard and a poltroon; nor hold a truly courageous man, whose co not bean with mildness and benignity.

Hox. Calvix Goddard, a native of Shrewsbury
Ms. died in Norwich; Ct. an Monday, after an illnes
of three days. He had filled the offices of Judge of
the Supreme Court, member of Congress, and was
member of the Hariford Convention of 1814.

cerca against air. A. for the amount of the verdict.

In Cincinenti, where eggs are three cents and a half
per dozen, pork one dollar and a half per hundred,
and flour four dollars per barrel, a lady pays \$15 for a
Parisian bount. She consequently were upon her
lead, two barrels of flour, 400 weight of pork, and
about 29 1-2 dozen of eggs. A pretty good load for
one lady.

one lady.

That's a fact. The Yankee Farmer says that some of our newspapers, like too many of our American Farmers, present a broad surface, wills the crop is small and inferior. By a judicious management of half the ground, there might be a vast saving of labor and an increase of valuable produce.

Miss Hamblin, or Miss Goodrich, who me her husband in the Mobile Theatre, has, it is ed, committed suicide. It is said that she was girl, 'houking aasf-she was going into a state of cy, while her husband looked like a poor vict idiot.'

Anti-Slavery Fair in Providence.

At an annual meeting of the Povidence Lulius'
Anti-Slavery Society, held April 20th, 1849, it was
rotel' to hold a sale, at the time of the annual meeting,
in November next, the proceeds to be appropriated to
sustain the operations of the Rhode Island, Anti-Slavery Society.

The undersigned were appointed a committee to
issue a circular to the anti-slavery women of this
state, appealing to them for assistance. We do this
in all confidence that our call will meet with, a joyous
response from all who loves the holy cause of freedom.
We affectionately ask your active co-operation, your
synapthy, and yourcounsel: Let all who have heard
the cry of the southern bondman, and whose spirits
are made willing, come up to the work with theerful We affectionately ask your active co-operation, your synapsity, and your counsel. Let all who have heard the cry of the southern hondman, and whose spirits are made willing, come up to the work with cheerful hearts and ready hands. We hope to hear, soon as goasible, from all to whom this circular may come, and to be informed what can probably be done by societies and individuals. Will not very town and individuals. Will not very town and to the informed what can probably be done by societies and individuals. Will not very town and tunning and true-hearted, to superintend the sale of its articles? Meantime, rest assured that our own most vigorous exertions shall not be wanting, by way of preparing for the occasion, and any information concerning your operations will be cheerfully given, whenever requested. Address, Luciada Wilmarth, 14 1-2 Westmitster street, Providence, R. I.

MARY R. CLARKE, PHANCES APLIN, LORANA BIGRELL, SARAIF R. SMITH, LUGINDA WILMARTH.

WOMEN'S CONFERENCE.

A quarterly meeting of the Essax County Women's Anti-Slavery Conference will be held at the house of Oliver Brown, in West-Newbury, on Thursday, the 19th of May, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Sisters friendly to the slave are invited to be present. SOPHIA G. PARKER, Rec Sec.

NOTICE.

A the American Peace Society will hold its next anniversary meeting at the Marthoro Chapel, in Boston, on Monday, the 23d inst, at 3 o clock, P. M., when the Annual Report will be presented, and an address delivered by the President of the Society, Samuel E. Coues, Eq. (of Portamouth, New-Hampshire. Members of the Society, and other friends of peace, of bull sease, are respectfully invited to attend. The Course of the peace of the public services, immediately after the close of the public services.

By order, LEWIS T.

May 7th, 1849.

DIED—In Cambridgeport, April 95th, Miss Sarah Williams, aged 21. She had but a few weeks previous been united with the First Independent Baptic Church in this city.

In this city, Mr. Curtis D Shield, late sexten of the First Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, aged 28. In Wrentham, May 24, Henry Alexander, infant son of Abner and Melanca Beloher, aged six unontas. In Northampton, of searlet fews, Eliza Davis, yn Men Shield Church and Chur

Rich Bridal Presents, &c.

Rich Bridal Fresents, &c.

The subscriber has halfy opened a fresh assortment of rich Penet Fancy Articles, to which he would, respectfully invite the attention of his oustomers, among which are the following:

A large assyrment of rich Farsian Fans, of all the latest syles for the present season, including some ery superby painted leather, kid and paper Fans, with pearl, ivory, and ebony mountings; rich velved Port-folios, orthoseed and Illuminated in the oriental syle; Souvenirs, Oard-casea, and Pocket-books omatch; Needle-books, elegantly ornamented; Sikk Purses; Card receivers, a large sequenced; Sikk Purses; Card receivers, a large Penerils and Tooth-Picks; Gilt, Bronzed; and Rosewood Wartch-Stands; rich gilt and colored cut-glass Smilling Bottles.

Also—a large assortment of Extract and Perfumes in beautiful cut glass bottles, with as large a variety of French Tollet Soasy, a can be found in the city, with other fancy articles to numerous to mention.

ther fancy articles too numerous to mention.

A. S. JORDAN,
Comb. Fancy Goods and Perfumery Store,
No 2 Milk, 2 doors from Washington-street,
May 13.

Immediate Emancipation.

Immediate Emancipation:
A CHATTEL who has taken to itself wings and flown away from the land of whips and chains, is in immediate want of a situation as coachman or waiter in a family. Any information to that effect will be thankfully received at 25, Cornbill:
WM. C. NELL.
Several boys are in want of attuations in atores and

WANTED,

A N active sed intelligent boy to attend in a store.

Good recommendations required. One from the country would be preferred.

WM. C. NELL, 25, Cornhill.

POETRY.

From the Morning Star.

THE SCENES OF MY CHILDHOOD.

MY STAFF.

took thee, my staff, from the buiton-wood tree,
A princely old tree of the kind:

love thee, my staff, for the stock whence thou spi
And the thoughts that thou bringest to mind.

And the thoughts into the uniques to minute. The scenes of my childhood, unspeakably dear, At sight of thee, pass in review;
I think of my sports, heath the button-wood's shade. On the beautiful green where it grew.
The barn, and the shop, and the old-fashioned hous And nigh it the blustering rill,
The purs, puring atream whence it drew a supply,
The rocks on the brow of the hill;

The rocks on the row of the finit;
The orchard, the meadow, the garden, the woc
Each mountain, and valley, and plain,—
So dear to my heart, I can never forget,
I seem to behold them again.
Nor least in affection, the last in my verse,
That beautiful esergreen gross;
Hill-seated, deep-rooted, with bows interwove.
An emblem of union and love.

And swept all its beauties away ;—
'has buman connections, the' dearer than life,
Death often dissolves in a day.

All scattered or dead like the trees of that gre The friends of my youth are become, And I among strangers, a stranger sojourn, Far from my loved kindred and home.

My mother, (no object on earth is more dear,)
How well I remember thy tears,
That morning we parted, the blessing thou gav'at,
Thy prayers, and thy hopes, and thy fears. And thou, my kind father, with grateful regard I think of thy blessing conferred; God grant that in sickness and age ye may be Sustained by his comforting word.

My brothers, my sisters, O, tenderly loved !
Our juvenile pleasures are o'er ;—
Far parted, care burdened, we soldom can m
Perhaps I shall meet you no more.

Perhaps I shall meet you no more.

Those scenes of our childhood can never return,
Swift time hath conveyed them away,
Beneath whose inflexible, merciless reign,
Earth's bright hopes must fade and decay.

Nor would I recall them, for could they return,
I could not e'en welcome them here;
My hopes are in heaven, henceforth from the world
I've nothing to wish or to fear.

I stand on a mountain of prospect sublin And shout o'er the world in decay; In hope of salvation, O, who can regret That all things are passing away.

That all things are passing away.
Time's dark tide is obbing, eternity's nigh,
And heaven will soon heave in sight;
Take courage, my soul, thou shalt shortly behold
Thy Saviour with boundless delight.
G. W. WEBB.

\* The great September gale.

From the Washingtonian.

MARTIAL AND MORAL FAME.

What was Napoleon's glory—what

But venal fame?

He toiled to gain that envised lot,

A hero's name!

For this he sailed through seas of blood, O'er human bones! And made of widow's tears a flood, And orphan's groans!

through frightened Europe rung The tocsin bell; And spears through million he To people hell!

How nobler far the moral plan, In goodness rife, To raise the drunkard to a man, The dead to life!

How better far to pave the way To virtue's goal; And re-illume, in mortal clay, The lamp of soul!

To wipe the tear from Beauty's cheek, And Sorrow's eyes; And bid lost man, renewed, to eyek His native skies !

And one. His native skees.

When dying Time shall view the earth
In final flame,
Thousands may sigh to now the worth
Of Carroll's name!
LYNN BARD.

TILLAGE.

'Tis folly in the extreme to fill Extensive fields, and till them ill;
The farmer, pleased, may boast aloud, His bushels sown, his acres ploughed;
And pleased, indulge the pleasing hoge.
That time will bring a plenteous crop; Shrewd common sense sits laughing byFor when maturing seasons smile,
Thin sheaves shall disappoint his toil;
Advised, this empty pride expel,
Till LITTLE, and that little WELL;
Of taxing, fencing, toil, no more your ground requires when rich, than p
And more one furtile acre yields,
Than the huge breadth of barron fields.
NEAT RETOUR FARM; 'tis long confess

Than the huge breadth of barron fields.

NEAR ER YOUR FARM; 'tis long confess
The neatest farmer is the best;
Each bog and marsh industrious drain,
Nor let vile balks deform the plain;
No bushes on your headland grow,
For briers a sloven's culture show.
Hose beyour barns, your houses neat,
Your doors be clean, your court-yards ev
No most the sheltering roof ensbroud,
No most the sheltering roof ensbroud,
No fishly kennels foully flow,
Nor weeds with rankling poison grow;
But shade expand, and fruit trees bloom
And flowering shrube schael-perfums;
With pales your garden circle round,
Defend, enrich, and clean the ground;
Frize high the pleasing, useful rood,

THE MARTYRS.

Flung to the heedless winds,
Or on the waters can;
Their ashes shall be watched,
And gashered as the last—
And from that scattered dust,
Areund us and abroad,
Shall spring a plenteous seed
Of witnesses for God!

Of witnesses for God!
Jeans hath now received
Their latest living breath—
Yet vain is Satan's boast
Of victory in their death,
Still—still—though dead, they ap
And trumpet-tongued proclain
To every wakening land,
The One availing Name?

When innocence and beauty meet,
To add to lovely female grace,
Ah, how beyond expression sweet
Is every feature of the face

## NON-RESISTANCE

om the Gospel Refl ernment of the United St the Light of Christianity.

were palsied by death, than sid in the befarious deed.

But we grant that to the unreflective, our affirmation is startling; but we have only made a particular application of an universally admitted rule. In the other of the startling is that the startling which have only applied a known and account of the startling which is universally known and admitted? It is because of the enormity of the evil to which the application is made? Or is it on account of the duties developed by the application? When the rule is not applied to a particular moral which is not applied to a particular moral with the startling which the startling which the startling which the startling which is the startling which is not applied to a particular moral with the startling which is the startling which were shown that it is the duty of every believer in christianity, to consecrate time, talents, and all that is possessed, to the interests of the kingdom of Christ. Also that it is the christians' duty to use his time, talents and property in every way which christianity will tolerate, to eradicate from the family of man any and all known moral evils. This much, and no more than this, do we assume. Consequently, we are not only sustained in our position by christianity itself, but by the assent of all christendom.

And the entire American people code the nour of that which we assume. By the 'Declaration of the startling was the summer of the startling was consequently, we are not only sustained in our position by christianity itself, but by the assent of all christendom.

And the entire American people code the nour of that which we assume. By the 'Declaration of the which we assume. By the 'Dec

enquire, who are benefitted by the Amer-and existing State governments and in-and whose interest to prolong them, to

## MISCELLANY

without receiving the contribution of the contribution of the years of my cheerful manhood? Who shall tions of others to a whole. Who shall buoyant youth and c repay me for the lost fessional ne for the lost opport al celebrity, or for tions would ensure? her honors I could no

as to my sonal advantages which no other source. I flung away the profes-oluments to the winds, I closed rs and dignities, I embraced the ! and, come weal or come woe,

how taunted, even by you, with mean and sordit motives, I do not think I am guilty of the leas vanity, when I assert that no man ever made greate sacrifices to what he deemed the cause of his And

orutes, which can be proven.
HENRY MILLER.
aship, York Co.

TRAVELLERS' DIRECTORY.

TrAs odious distinction on account of color, and a uliging propensity to carry it out.

EASTERN RAILROAD.
SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

On and after April 25th, Trains leave BOSTON.
For Newburport 3a 17, 10.14 AM, 5 PM.
and Pertsmouth, 51 12, 10.14, AM, 12.14, 31.2
and Salem, 51 7, 81.2, 10.14, AM, 12.14, 31.2
and Salem, 50 PORTSMOUTH.

and Fortson. 3 at 7, 8 1.2, 10 1.4, a.m., For Lynn. 3 at 7, 8 1.2, 10 1.4, a.m., 12 1.2 and 8 alem. 4 PORTSMOUTH, For Newburyport, Saleon and Boston, at 7 AM, 12 1.2 PM, 12 1.4 and 12 1.4 and 12 1.4 and 12 1.5 PM. For Saleon and Boston, at 8 AM, 11.2, 5 PM. For Portsmouth, at 9 AM, 12 M, 63 4 PM. SALEM. SALEM. SALEM. SALEM. For Lynn and Boston, at 7 1.4, 9, 11 AM, 5.3 4 PM. For Newburyport and Portsmouth, 8,11 AM, 15.3 4 PM. MARBILEHEAD BRANCH. Marblehead for Saleon. Saleon for Marblahead. 7, 8.3.4, 10, 12 AM, 7.3.4, 10, 14 AM. 12 1.2, 2 1.4, 5, 7 PM. 1, 2.3.4, 5.3.4, 7.3.4 PM. JOHN KINSMAN, Mader Transportation.

Equality of privileges. WESTERN RAILROAD.
SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.
and after Monday, May 2, 1841, passenge
sins run daily, (Sundaya excepted.) from the
of the Boston and Worcester Railroad, as fol

Deput of the Boston and Worcester Railroad, as follows:
Leave Boston at 6 1-2a M, and 3 14 PM, for Albanyat Can. M, and 7 P. M, for Boston.
Leave Springfield at 2 1-2 and 6 1-4 A. M. and 1-2 P. M, for Boston.
Leave Worcester at 6 1-4 and 9 A. M., and 5 3-4 P. M., for Springfield.
The morning train from Boston arrive at Springfield at 11 3-4 A. M., are Pittafield 3, at Chatham 4 1-2, and at Albany, 5-3-4 P. M. Fare through, \$5.00.
The cars leave Albany for View York at 7 P. M. The steamboats leave Albany for New York at 7 P. M. The evening train from Boston arrives at Springfield 31, at Chatham 4 1-2, and at Albany 1 P. M. The covening train from Boston arrives at Springfield 31, at Chatham 10.1-2 A. M., and at Albany 113-4 A. M., and at Albany 113-4 A. M., and at Albany 113-4 A. M., and at Chatham 10.1-2 A. M., and at Albany 113-4 A. M.

reenfield, Brattleboro', Hanover, &cong Buston at 3 P. M., may take this G. W. WIHSTLER, Engineer.

Inc.

IT No exclusiveness
BOSTON AND WORCESTER RAILROAD.
SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

Summodation trains run daily, except Sur

Diff. accommodation trains run daily, varyable accommodation trains run daily, varyable days, as follows, viz:
Leare Boston at 7, A. M., 1, P. M., and 3, P. M.
The first and last trains connect with the Wester
Railrond. The first and second with the Norwin

Railroad.
Leave Worcester at 6 A. M., 11011 p.
4 P. M.
The second and last trains connect with the West
ren and Norwich Railroads.

ern and Norwich Hailroads.

NEW YORK STEAMBOAT TRAIN, VIA NOR-WICH,
will leave Boston at 40 clock, P M. every day, (Sun-daya excepted,) stopping at Framingham, Worcester, c. A mail train on Sunday will leave Word M; Boston at 1 P. M. All baggage at the risk of the owner. WILLIAM PARKER, Superint

WILLIAM FORMAL PROPERTY STATES AND AND LOWELL RAILROAD. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

On and after Monday, March 14, the passanger leave Boston at 7, A. M., 11, A. M.; 22 and 5 3-4, A. M.; 22 and 5 3-4, A. M.; 23 and 5 3-4, A. M.; 24 and 5 3-4, A. M.; 25 and 5 3-4, A. M Leave Boston at 7, A. M., 11, A. M.; 2 and 5 3-4, M. Leave Lowell at 7, A. M., 11, A. M.; 2 and 5 3-4, M. The morning and evening trains will stop for way morning and evening trains will stop for way

CHARLES S. STORROW, Agent Boston and Lowell Railroad Company TA vile complexional distinction, enforced by br al assaults. 'Hail Columbia, happy land'!

tal assaults. 'Hail Columbia, happy land'!
BOSTON AND PROVIDENCE, TAUNTON
AND NEW-BEDFORD RAILROAD.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

O'N and after Tuesday, March 15, the passenger
The United States Mail Train will leave Boaton
daily, Sundays excepted, at 5 o'clock, P. M.; and
Providence duity, Mondays excepted, on the arrival of
the mail train from Stonington.

Providence daily, Mondays excepted, on the arrival the mail train from Stonington.

ACCOMMODATION TRAINS
Leave Boston for Providence, Dedham, Taunton, and New Hedford, daily, Sundays excepted, at 7 A. M. and 4 P. M. Leave New Bedford for Boston and Providence, daily, Sundays excepted, at 5 1-2 A. M., and 3 1-2 P. M. Leave Naw Into for Buston and Providence, daily, Sundays excepted, at 5 1-2 A. M. and 4 1-4 P. M. M. and 4 1-4 P. M. M. and 4 1-4 P. M. M. and 4 M. And M. and 4 M. And M.

UP Human rights not intuded.

BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD.
SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. ON and after Monday, March 14, passenger train will run daily, (Sundays excepted,) as follow

Leave Boston at 7 and 11 A. M. and 5 P. M. Andover, Haverhill, Exeter, Newmarket and Do

te.
Leave Dover at 5 and 10 1.2 o'clock, A. M., and P. M., for Exeter, Haverhill, Andover, Boston, wowll and Nashua.
Passengers can be conveyed from Nashua and Low-li to the ataions on this read, by the trains which are Lowell at 7 and 11 A. M. and 2 P. M.; and to wowll and Nashua, by all the trains from Dover.
The Depot in Bound is on Lowell street, and parers atking the cars of this Tailroad are subject to Singeo leave Exeter or Dover on the arrival of the rooring train from Boston, for nearly all parts of

sengers taking the cars of this railroad are subject to modelanino by change of conveyance.
Stages leave Exeter or Dover on the arrival of the morning train from Boston, for nearly all parts of Maine, and the northern and castern parts of New-Merchandia trains rule duly between Boston and Dover. CHARLES MINOT, Superintendent.

BJ\* Equally free to all.

NASHUA AND LOWELL RAILROAD.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

On and after Monday, March 14, the passenger trains will run, in connection with the care of the Boston and Lowell Railroad, as follows:
Leave Boston at 7 and 11 A. M., and 2 and 5 3-4 Leave Nashua at 61-4 and 10-1-4 A. M., and 1 1-4

Lowell at 81-4 A M., 121-4, 31-4 and 7 immediately on the arrival of the cars from

P. M., or immediately on successible to the arrival of the cars at Nashou, stages loave for any part of New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, and Canada, via Concord, Keene, and Charlestown, N. H., Windsor and Brattelborough, Vt. Books are kept at the stage offices, 9 and 11 Elm st, where ceates care be secured in any of the coaches, and the formation obtained respecting any of the

Office to the design of the de

CF No unwarrantable distinctions.

OR WICH AND WORCESTER RAILROAD

ALROAD AND STRANBOAT LINE BETWEEN BOSTON

AND NEW YORK.

FIHP New York stranboat train will leave Work.

ester at 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. saving Norwich at 6 A. M. and W A. M., and 4 P. M., connect with

Now is the Time. The Finest Hend Wyeth's Cr

A LL wh

FREE LABOR DRY GOOD

LLOY

UG

s been wed any own by If we bittion of upon upour purif dissolt we con ould copar cities and we re left itent has a tho wileving. would that co I to der We

often used for toilet and t Wadding, black and white; Yellow stripe pantaloon stuff, cl wenr:

Partner Wanted.

April 1 NEW WORK BY DR. CHAN

Mr. T. JINNINGS, Jr., Surgeon ber

member of the Bos fully submitted to Mr. Thomas Ji ploy between two ments of dentistry and preparing artif bear witness to his DAFEL NAS
Surgeon Dentist, 16 Sen
Boston, Jan. 1842.

REV. BILLY HIBBARDS FAMILY PILLS.

complaints.

They are for sale wholesale and POWLER, No. 25 High Street, sale agent. Also for sale by PLE, bookseller, Newbaryport.

CARMINATIVE SALVE.