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Rhode Island --- The Abolition Plot.

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1842.

We have reason to believe, that the harrid ability on plot in Rhode Island has been formed with the last end age. We are satisfied that the greeness of the suffrage party, the conscientious an accably disposed citizent, have not consented to will they in any wise encourage the nefarious theme. The conspiracy is headed by a batche.

WHOLE NO. 597.

Mr. Ray read the following letter, written by Mr.

34 Eccles-street, Dubli TO MY BROTHER REPEALERS.

MEN AND FRIENDS—For see bad the pleasure of being ide anxious to procure freedom

JAMES HAUGHTON.

on. A Mr. Haugh

Mr. Bradburn's Lectures.

The Quincy Patriot, in criticising some recent lectures on slavery, in that town, by George Brad

His detrines were few, plain and simple. First, Starery is a heinous sin. The truth of this proposition no christian, no man who believes in the Bible, or even in the existence and government of a right-cous God, can doubt. If a man-stealer is not a sinmer, then there are no sinners, and if the men who practise American slavery are not man-stealers, then there are no man-stealers and the sin of the single sing

has killed the humbug, African Colonization, and all the galvanian or Mesanerism of the present age of the mever be able to resuscitate the dead, or conjure up its chostly apparition. It has repealed the inhuman unchristian and demoralizing non-internarrige law of this State, so far as the House of Representatives could do it. It has convolsed the whole South, making its Calhours and McDuffies flounce and floured rike harpooned whales or stricken deer. The bullies of the South sometimes ask, what the abolitionists of the North have done, when they them selves are a living exemplification of what they have done.

From the Friend of Man. Repeal of the Union.

Repeal of the University of or ing my full protest against one and all of those slavery editors and 'Executive Committees,' have attempted to gag William Lloyd Garrison to a discussion of the 'topeal of the Union' at the anniversary. Many abolitionists, and some who not, no the sentiment heart and hand, in this

party, some particular, but in all respects he is our considered.

That willain by instinct, and a Jaw by education, should wish this gloriess Union maintained, at Judas Iscariot here, undoubtedly Morlecci Manasseh Noah would find an able backer; and if the Saviour of men were also here in person, if Noah would not botray him into the hands of his 'brethren' for less this 'thirty pieces of silver,' his character for moral honesty has never been duly appreciated. or moral mon-but I rejoice that this Jean-tom the 'Goat leland king.'
Thine for the right,
W. O. DUVALL.

COMMUNICATIONS.

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e very daughters may n and wield the hoe

A collection, amounting to two dollars and seven ty-eight cents, was taken up. Voted, That all the man

CAROLINE J. BARTLETT, See.

Disgraceful Scenes of Violence.

ng at Mr. Richard's church, one or me contional meetings in this place. Brother S. S. was there, also; and when a favorable opity offered itself, he rose and remarked that he do present a subject, at that time, for the continuous of the audience, which was paramount to

e house. this, feeling that I could not go away wit

More Church Action MR. GARRISON :

following resolutions were passed unani by the Evangelical Union Church of Sudbu r. I. Ballard pastor. Will you please give a insertion in the Liberator?

whatever name or profession, whi period of light upon the enormities ues to hold followship with it, is a of a church of Christ.

the slave, should be rise and assert the access force of arms.

force of arms. of rotten to hear a great many antitalway; lecturers, and many distinguished speakers on other subjects; but it has racely sheen my lot to a constant of the state of the

From the U. S. G.

—Boston Mer. Journal.

We regret to state that the report of the safety of Mr. Carvalho, merchant, at Cape Haytien, was unfounded. He was buried in the ruins, and sussequently taken out, but died of his injuries on the second day. A married daughter perished in the avful visitation; but his eldest son, who was associated in business with him, and it is presumed the rest of the family, who were in the city, escaped.

The American Consul at Cape Hayti, and the whole of his family, were destroyed by the late parthquake at that place.

Sr. Domingo, 14th May, 1842.
On Saturday, the 7th inst. at half-past 5, P. legity of Santa Domingo.

and consequently the loss of life was small, two only being killed.

He states that there were four distinct shocks in the course of a minute, two of them horizontal and two of them prependicular, and at each, he judges the earth moved about 6 feet. Nearly all the buildings were destroyed, and the few left standing were of wood, and so shattered as to be useless: they would be taken down. Most of the buildings at Gonaives were of wood, and only one story, which would account for the small loss of life.

Capt V. also informs us, that Port de Paix and St. Jago, at the North met with the same fate as Cape Haytien, not a stone being left standing on another, and two-thirds of the inhabitants destroyed.

—Beston Mer. Journal.

ee population. Religious processions were seen oing through the streets at different intervals rough the night, as well as the day, with the ob-ct of invoking the Divine mercy. The intelli-ence received this morning from La Vega and antiago, is of the most distressing character; up-

THE LIBERATOR

BOSTON:

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 17,

OF A REPEAL OF THE UNION RETURN IN THE WATER IS THE ABOUTION OF THE ONE, AND TO THE OF THE OTHER AND THE OTHER AND

py of the land. Mrs. Cl

as to enable him to make his articles only 'like angels', twite, few and far between.' He is a man of very great shilliy-a most vigorous and sententines writer—of a noble and generous spiril, a sagacious and comprehensive mind, whose genius and acquirements are of a high order, and whose knowledge of men and things is remarkably discriminating and profound. Success to the Arti-Slavery Standard! Success to the Herald of Freedom! Success to every faithful anti-tlavery journal in the land!

considerately promise the high selfconsiderately promise the highest considerately promised the highest products and considerate and conside *The Duty of the Free States. Secondary William 2. CHANNING.

This is a pamphlet of 93 pages, distinct author's examination of the Creoic case, but to accompany it, as embodying his views

O'CONNELL—REPEAL—SLAVERY. The reader will find, on the preceding page, a letter addressed by JAN'S HAUGHTON, a highly respectable merchant and active philanthropis of Dublin, to the Loyal Repeal Association of Ireland, nobly conjuring them not to receive the co-operation or money of American later holders. This letter is deserving of the highest commendation. The remarks of the Lord Mayor, (Afr. O'Connell) was it solving to the later of mayor, the control of the control of the later of the late

ANERICAS ANTI-SLAVEAY SOCIETY. The Executive Committee of this Society are determined to give musual vigor and efficiency to its operations. Our indefaitigable conductor, Jone A. Collins, (who is a load in himself), will set, por tempore, as the General Agent of the Parent Society. He is now on a visit to Ohio, and was present at the late anniversary of the Ohio, and was present at the late anniversary of the State A.S. Selecty, at Mount Vernon. His zeal and energy will have full scope in his new position, and energy will have full scope in his new position, and energy will have full scope in his new position, and is a serious drawback upon his benevolent active.

Thomas O Brien, captain of a canal bast, attempte in every part of the country, should feel a deep in terest in the action of the American Society.

Colident.—Yesterday forenoon, as the Rev. M.**

ARTI-SLAVERY IN NEW-HARPAHERE. We learn, by the last Herald of Freedom, that the annual meeting of the N. H. Anti-Slavery Society, led tild the New-England Convention,) Sunday included, and in some respects, (and that is saving a great deal).

The Editor of the Liberator is engaged to dever an address in Lowell, on the afternoon of the

GER, CASS. The London correspondent of the N. Y. Journal of Commerce saye—
The publication of the protest of General Cass, to the French government, against the Quintuple Slave Trade Abolition Treaty, notwethetanding its tenor was partially known praviously, has created a great sensation hore. The chine should be considered that the contract of the

If will be seen by our foreign news, that the Emperor Nicholas has determined to emancipate the seri peror Nichidag har determined to emancipate the serf-or slaves throughout his cupier. Thus a desput rules of a semi-beytarran people is already in advance of the biasted, republic of this enlightened and civil-ized country. By the way, we hope that the editor of the Newburpout Herald—a paper which we prive very highly—will investigate this matter, and see if

From Africa's Luminary of February 18.

A large Skipment of Slares from New Cess.—A vessel sailed from New Cess (which is about 70 miles to the leeward from Moarovin,) a few days since, with the neat compliment of two hundred and fifty slaves on board! This is just what we expected—and the result of the uperal in swhich we detailed on this subject, in our last paper. It also corroborates all that we sated some months since, in an article headed "coming events east their Indoor before. The complete of the first of the Rev. Mer. Revenue of the first of the Rev. Mer. Revenue of the first of the Rev. Muses Jacobs, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is announced. He died on the 3d, after a ingering illness.

The Rev. Mr. Revey, colonial secretary, and pastor of the first Baprist Church at Cape Palmas, died on the 14th March.

Two Roman Callolic clergymen are at Cape Palmas.

actions.—By the une analysis and a second property of the Buenos Ayres papers to April 10th, and a tofile 20th.

They bring accounts of the success of the Buenos Ayres.

Ayren L.rca in the North, in consequence of which, a great number of assessinations, estimated at 200 or 300, had taken place in the city of Buenos Ayres.

These assessinations are sarredy alfued to in the B. A. papers, for reasons which must be obvious to persons acquainted with the condition of the press there, and the circumspection necessary to be exertised.

The Great Western, which left New-York on the 23th of April, for Liverpool, grived off the floating light early on the morning of the 11th inst., having made the run in 12 days dad 8 hours, the shortest passage ever made between New-York and Liverpool, as well as the shortest madero-ever made by the

A great fire is said to have, befaller town of Steijer, not far from Lintz, who were consumed, and three-fourths of the who were celebrated for their iron manu-left without shelter.

The Count de Las Cases, who accompanied Napoleon in his banishment to St. Helena, died at Passy in France, on Monday the 16th of May.

Short, One Hundred Thousand.—Mr. horn, Secretary of the Ocean Insurance Ct Y, has informed the Directors that he has ted to his own use, within the last six year dred thousand dollars of the stock of the which was \$50,000. The concern has be time winding up its affairs and dividing its

died shortly after.

The 14th of July next has been fixed by the Governor and Coased for the execution of W. H. Britton for the murder of Sarth Stewnson.

The Mail states that Britton attempted to commissited on Wednesday night by cutting his throat will a piece of tin from one of the pans containing his food, but he was discovered before he had effected.

Auful Explosion Porpoise, while in opposite Barrack o'clock, burst steward, and se

Accident.—Yesterday forenoon, as the Rev. Mr. Hall, of Dorchester, with his lady, was riding through Washington-street in a chaise, the horse took fright the lady was a real page.

The plantation of Mr. McCall, about three from Donaldsonville, (La.) was struck by lightn few weeks ago. The driver was killed, anothe gro dangerously wounded, and 15 others more or injured.

Estensics Fire in Norfolk.—We learn from the Norfolk Baseon of the 3d inst., that a fire broke out in that city on the morning previous, which was not subdued until 22 houses, valued at from twenty to twenty-five thousand dollars, were consumed. Insured to the amount of \$15,000.

Mr. Pettrich, the sculptor, who was supposed to be mortally wounded by some ruffices, is gradually re-covering. His case excises a good-deal of sympathy Lord Ashburton, it is said, has given him one hundred sollors.

Destructive fire in Norseith.—We learn that an ex-cusive fire occurred at Granville, a manufacturing village near Norwich, on Thursday ferenom, in the steinsive cotton factory of Mr. Green. The loss is estimated at \$100,000—insured for \$75,000.

\$1000 Recent.—Gov. King, of Rhode Island, has issued a Prochanation offering a reward of one thousand dollars for the arrest and delivery of Thousand W. Dorr, to the civil authority of that State within one year. He states in the proclamation that he has made a requisition on Gov. Eleveland of Counceticus, which he has declined to comply with.

they took supper in ma student, a father and his three sons, arrived at Gerit Smith's, in Peterboro's, a few days since, on their way from Washington Co, Md., (where they were owned) to Canada, which place they have probably reached ere this.— Utica Gazette.

Gazette.

The negro, against whom eight indictments were found in Arkanasa, in July last, and who escaped into Canada, was brought to St. Louis on the 20th uft, on the stemer Meranial, from Pueora, and lodged in jail, to remain there unit he can be removed to Arkanasa. He was given up by the Governor General of Canada, on the requisition of Governor Yell, to Mr. L. Davenport, the officer who arrested thin.

HAVANA, May 23, 1842. The English sloop Fa-vorite arrived here about an hour since, from Nassau, N.P., bringing the mails of the Royal mail line steamer Medins, which boat was lost on the reef on the North and of Grand Key, Turk's Island, on the night of the 15th inst. or there abouts.

A relative of young Sommes has gaid into the Count Charlottsville, \$25,000, the amount of bail forfeit of finis non-appearance to answer the charge cleaving nurdered Prof. Davis.

lest Monday night. Loss \$16,000, insured \$84,000.

Died very suddenly, at the Bank of Washington, during the night of the 30th of May, or early on the morning of the 31st, William Costin, free colored man, aged 62 years. The deceased filled the situation of porter to the Bank during the long period of twenty bor years, and his services therein were characterized by the most unfinishing integrity and remarkable punctuality in the performance of his various duties. As a mark of their esteem for his long and faithful services, the board of bank directors unanimously passed a resolution expressive of their respect for his memory, and appropriating fifty dollars for the benefit of his family. He was found dead in his bed.

Death of Gov. Barbour. - The Richmond Whig contains a letter of June 9th, from Gordonsville, Va. which says:

which says:

'I hereby convey to you the mournful intelligence,
that Governor Barbour is no more. He died yesterday, the 5th inst, at a quarter before 12 o'clock, at his
residence. Hath oh it red if the 15th installing the
theon of the prefetch of the 15th feetings to the
theon of the prefetch conscious of his approaching
dissolution. He died very calmly, surrounded by all
the members of his family."

or Burlington, Vt., died last week, after a short but painful illness. He was one of the finest scholar and profoundest thinkers of the scountry; his Preliminary Essa to Coleridge Add to Reflection, may be ranked among the master-pieces of metaphysical criticism; while his translations from the Grand with writings general.

The Great Western brought fift (not Besh and blood) sovereigns.

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Boylston—Aaron White, 50c. Mrs. Marsh, 12 1 2c. West Boylston—John Hunt, 50c. John Lawrence, 50c. Princeton—Nathan Danford, 30c. Collection 187, Hubbardston—collection, Barre—Theodore Locke, Templeton—sollection, Donation by Jarius Lincoln,

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8. PHILBRICK,
Tress. Mass. A. S. S.
Brookline, June 1, 1842.

Fourth of July, 1842 1 FREEDOM'S RESCUE!

al Anti Slavery Galhering at Groton, Mass., on the Fourth of July, 1842! addressed by C. L. REMOND, of Salem, and J. N. T. Tucken, from New York.

To be addressed by C. I. REMORD, of Salem, and J. N. T. TOCKER, from New York.

The cry of the oppressed that reached our ears, and we have resolved to come to the receive. A glorinus meeting will be held in this town on the 4th of July anext, at Pr.-Nic Grove, IN ORIENTAL STYLE, to devise and carry into operation, measures for the liberation of three millians of American Cirtures from the chains of slavery, into which they have been maliciously and most wickedly threat by professed freemen, in violation of the 'inalicanba' rights' of man, and in violation of the 'inalicanba' rights' of man, and in violation of the object and design of the control of the con

ind
LUp note for Freedom !—not in strife,
Like that our storner fathers asw—
The awful wiste of human life—
The glory and the guild of war emore—
But touch the carth Oppression's rod,
With those mid arms of Truth and Love,
Made mighty through the living God.

Interesting discussions will be had during the even-ng, in which C. L. Remond and J. N. T. Tucker will articipate, with others. Groton, June 14, 1042.

WORCESTER COUNTY SOUTH DIVISION
A quarterly meeting of the Worcester County Sou WORCESTER COUNTY SOUTH DIVISION.
A quarterly meeting of the Worcester County South
Division Anti-Slavery Society, will be held in the
Second Congregational meeting-house, in Leiester
on Tuesday, 22th June, at 10 1-2 o'clock, A. M
members are requested to give a general and punctual
attendance.
attendance.
The proper of the proving trains of cars.
By order of Executive Committee,
SAMUEL MAY, Secretary.
Leicester, June 17, 1842.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY.

The annual meeting of the Plymouth Cousty. Anti-Slavery Society will be held on Thursday, the 30t of June, in the meeting house of East Abington, at 10 to certill be brought up for discussion, and swers distinguished-advocates of the cause are expected to be present from other parts of the State.

Samuel J. May, Pres.

South Scituate, June 15, 1842.

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South Scituate, June 15, 1842.

ESSEX COUNTY A. S. SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Essex County Anti-Slavery Society will be held in the Universalist Church, Danvers, New Mills, on the 21st and 22d of June, commencing at 10 o'clock, on-the 21st.

Come, all ye that are willing to do something to rid our country of the abominable curse of American Juney; and strike another blow in Old Essex.

The subjects of dissolution of the Church and unloy American Union will probably come up for discussion, as obstacles in the progress of the car of mancipation.

It is expected that Wendell Phillips, of Beston, will became on the evening previous to the annual meeting.

AMES D. BLACK, Rec. Section.

ANTI-SLAVERY AND NON-RES
MEETINGS.
Commencing at Barnstable, Thursday,
with a Non-Resistance meeting.
On Friday, June 17th, an Anti-Slaver
Yarmouth Port.

on Sunday, June 19th, a Non-Resista
On Monday, June 20th, a Non-Resista
On Monday, June 20th, an Auti-Slav
at Hyannis.
On Tuesday, June 21st, a Non-Resista
t North Dennis.
On Wednesday, June 22st

on Wednesday, June 22d, an Anti-Slavery met. Drwster.

D'All commencing at 1 o'clock, P. M.

Among the speakers who are expected to take Among the speakers who are expected to take the speakers. The speakers was a speaker of the speakers of the speakers of the speakers of the speakers. The speakers of the speakers of

The public generally are invited to attend.

And the annual meeting of the Adelphic Union Library Association, May 36, 1848, the following officers were elected for the extended for the May 1849. The following officers were elected for the extended for the State of State o

MARRIED-In Millbury, June 8, by ou, of Hope Dale, Millburd, Samuel W. Last Hampton, Conn., to Margaratta L.

of Millbury.

DED—In Cambridgeport, June 9, of camter in the bewels, Jonna Cordella, infact child of Mr. P. M. Howard, aged 6 months.

In Bedford, a colored woman, who was once a slave of Capt. John Moors who lived on the place mow owned by Mr. Stephen Hapnes. She was the oldest person in the town, and is supposed to have hear 100 years of age or more of age to have hear 100 years of age or more of the place was the place and the place of the person in the town, and is supposed to have hear 100 years of age or more of the place of t

From the Pittsburgh Washington Bank THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE.

The Temperance cause—God speed it is that blessings for our land—And every freeman to its aid Should come with heart and hand: Privers from a thousand altare, Ascending night and day, Go up to God—that He will urge The good cause on its way.

It bath blessings for the drunkard,
Who hath sold himself to shame,
And sunk down in his wretchednes.
With a blight upon his name:
From his deep and dark debasemen
It comes to lift him up,
And to kindle in his heart again
The smothered flame of hupe!

It hath blessings for his household— For daughters and for sons— The starring and the wo-begone— The more than orphased ones! It turns their grief to gladness— It saves them from despair— It brings the wandering flater back, To make their weal his care.

To make their weal his care.

1/Where'er it goes, it scatters
Rich blessings upon all,
And Crimes and Gustone, God abh
Before its progress fall—
While Peace and Plenty follow,
Rejoicing in its train,
And Joy Sings out exultingly
His triumph songs again?

Then let us shout in concertGod speed our noble cause!
It does far more to keep the peace
Than prisons, courts, and laws:
It breaks the clouds that gather
Around the drunkard's tomb—
And makes the moral wastes of Earth
Rejoice in Summer's bloom:

Rejoice in Summer's bloom:

THY MOTHER. [By Mas. Sucourser.]
Who, when thine infant life was young,
Delightief, o'e' thy craftle bing?
With pity, sooth'd each childish moan,
And made thy little griefs her own?
Who sleepless watch'd in hours of pain,
Nor smi'd till thou wert well again?
Who serow'd from thy side to part,
And bore thee absent, on her hear?
Thy Mother, boy!. How canst thou pay
Her leader care, by night and day?
Who joined thy sports with cheerful sir?
And joy'd to see thee strong and fair?
Who, with fond pride, to guest and friend,
Would still the darling child commend?
Whose tears in secret flow'd like rain,
If sin or woe thy life did stain?
And who, with prayer's unceasing sigh,
Besought for thee a home on high?
Thy Mother, boy! How canst thou pay
Her tireless love, by night and day?
Beer on thy brow the lofty smile

Her tireless love, by night and day?

Bear on thy brow the lofty smile
Of upright duty, free from guin;
With earnest diligence restrain
The word, the look, that gives her pair
If weary toil her path invade,
Come, fond and fearless, to her aid;
Nerve thy young arm her steps to guid
If fades her cheek, be near her side;
And by a life of goodness pay
Her care and love; by night and day.

From the U. S. Gazette

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LINES.
Human lives are river courses,
Running to one common sea;
Varying in their size and source
Landscape and rapidity.

some boil up on craggy mountain And go madly down their side; Others, fed by summer fountains, Mirror meadows in their tide.

Here a silver brook winds errant Through the flowers and fragra There a slow and slimy current Threads the frowning wildernes

Human griefs are shadows, gliding Where the deepest waters gleam When the Autumn cloud is riding High above the sullen stream.

Human joys are sunny billows, Sporting by a garden side, Where no yows or weeping wil Rustle o'er the smiling tide.

Onward, sternly onward fleeting, Onward to that shoroless sea; River, brook and torrent meeting In one calm eternity.

In one calm eternity.

From the Anti-Corn Law Journal.

THE CORN LAWS.

Heat thou read that fearful story
By the Tascan poet sung.

Where the fainting, famished children
On the famished father hung.
And in dying access said,

*Tather! father! give us bread!

Have not tens of thousands listen'd
Shuddering while that tale was told?

Yet 'tis but a poet's fiction,
Gathered from the days of old!
Doth the fiction move thee? See!
Fill unyeil a truth to thee.

Not of days long since departed,
Will I tell the atrocious deed—
Not of distant Tuscan tyrants,
But of England thou shalt read;
Not of two poer children dead,
But of Millions wanting bread!

Aye! these millions lift their voices—

Aye! these millions lift their voices—
'Give us—give us bread!' they cry!
Solemn as the gathering thunder,
Their petition mounts on high—
'Corn-holders!' God hath said,
'I will feed the poor with bread!'

On the Lord of Heaven's bright prom Long the lords of earth have tred: They have wrested from God's child Gifts that were conferred by God; But the prayer for bread shall bear All His power who taught the prayer

OUR BABE. [By Thos. M'KELLAR.] have at home a little babe. Her eyes re blue and beautiful, and flash out gleams fdiamond light, like that which brightly beat tilly summer nights from startle skies. cheeks are thated with the bleahing dyes which Hesven-so wisely bountiful—beatous virgin freshness on the modest rose. In the startle skies, worn and sad, I seek the spot where lies y lovely all—bat infant's bodding charms, abe disports within my loved one's arms, elm y and the same and the startle skies with the same with the same should be and the same startle skies of the same who love a little child!

MISCELLANY

Terrible Fire at H. 300 Lives and Many . HAMBURGH, May 5 writing these times in as never eaking calamity, such as never ad in the hitherto prosperous city and I assure you that it is an impose a the panic which has taken possion's mind throughout the place, and a work of the best I can, in general contents of the place o

purpose.

Half-past 1 o'clock.—The Nicolai church appear
to be heated, and emits a degree of smoke rather
alarming on the upper donne; water is being carried
up, and the smoke increases.
2 o'clock.—This quite evident, that the dome and
spire have caught fire.

full flame.

4 o'clock.—The fire increases on all sides, and the Hopfenmarkt, the Rodingsmarkt, the Deichstrasee, and the Steenstwich, present one complete mass of flame, to stem which, the engines and firemen are prevented by the momentary fear of the falling down of the spire of the Nicolai Church and the bells.

Half-past 4 o'clock.—I believe there was never a more awfully magnificent sight winessed, than the appearance of this beautiful structure, presenting one complete inass of fire, and surrounded by the louses in fearful flaming array, bidding defiance to human power to assunge.

appearance of this beautiful structure, presenting one complete mass of fire, and surrounded by the houses in fearful flaming array, bidding defiance to human power to assuage.

5 o'clock.—Now one of the most superb buildings in Europe, and the most ancient of all churches in Hamburgh, has lost its spire and upper dome, leaving a wreck of its former grandeyr still burning.

6 o'clock, P. M. The wind has shifted suddenly to the S. W., and the fire is still uncontrollable. The Hopfenmarkt, in which are situated three of the principal hotels of the place, and is the principal hotels of the place, and is the principal market for meat of every description, likewise for vegetables—in fact the Covent. Garden of Hamburgh, and somewhat similarly arranged, is in full flames. In the midst of all is to be seen the burning rain of the Nicolai Church, pouring forth volumes of fire, and emitting smidst the flames, portions of furniture which people had beers permitted to lodge within the building for security only three hours before the church took fire itself. The streets are crowded with carts, wagons, cabs, carriages, conveying people and goods, aways, and nothing but dreadful suspense is to be observed on all sides.

7 o'clock.—The Borsenhalle is nearly burnt down, and the flames spreading in all quarters. The people loss all hones of seeing the fire 'got under, and nothing can be seen but people packing up their goods and leaving the city.

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