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FUGE OF OPPRESSION. Pre Colored Persons in Louisiana. (T, more effectually to prevent Fred Po-she from entering this State, and for

acted by the Senate and s of the State of Louisiana, avened, That, from and af tives of the State ing every lor, before person r to the d vessel to sea dy to proceed to sea, ion; when the master or lor steamboat shall, by er of the said Judge or nd carry away out of this ro, mulatto, or person of s of his or her apprehen-

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SELECTIONS.

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paration Essential to Free-Preservation ;

From the Madison County Abolitionist

¹Con teo verk logether, except likey be agreed? — Auso iii. 3.
20. The many week, pronounced against these that practice or uphoid such wicked oppression, evince still further the duty of entire separation from sall connection and fellowship with that viles of all vile systems of multiform iniquity, that ever the de-mon of avarie contrived to annihiste the rights of man, and nullify the claims of God! Whoever, therefore, hat an ear, let thin hear, and duly consid-er the word that proceedeth from the mouth of the bord. 'Wo unto him that buildeth his house by unrightcousness, and his chamber by wrong; that useth him ao pay for his work. We unto him that covereth an evil covelourses to his house. We unto him that increaseth that which is not his; for the people of the land have used oppression, and ex-ercised robbery, and vexed the poor and needy. Yes, they have oppressed the stranger wrongful?. They privets have wildetd my law-her first og thi-homest gain! Har proving warms and deving lise unangene her prov, devare and bed them with homest gain? Har proving warms and deving lise unangene were her prov, devare and be due then with homest gain? Har proving warms and deving lise unangene were her prov, devare and be due then with homest gain? Har proving warms and deving lise unangene were her prov. &c., That if the imprisonment as such free negro, be found in this ation of said im-therefor, and on therefor, and on

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1842.

lamity--I will mock when your fear cometh--when your fear cometh as desolation, and your destruc-tion cometh upon you; because ye hated knowledge and after the passage of this act, it shall no longer be lawful to bring into this State, my slave entitled of the Lord.' 'But all dwell safely, and

whose bearkeneth unto me shall dwell safely, and shall be quiet from fear or evil.' 'O, that they were wise—that they understand this—that they word consider their latter end.' States ought immedi-ss, and cleanse their lution, of giving any, the State: one half the grand by the grand by the state one half the proceeds eral alliance with the State: one half the proceeds eral alliance mer, and the other half to be praid ties of it, is resury, on a mit brought by the of all men." a process of the state o that, for people to continue, by fedind read of th all alliance, confed-verte dealers in human weight and pungency to convince inveterate a wickedness of their to break at once the poor en-layed victims for m bedience to the in bedience to the in bediences in the and cruol wronge done whose redeuption and enacted, &c., That all slaveholders of the coernous doings, and to persuade them yoke of bondage, and let the of their cruel oppression go for command of the Alnighty, and declared Himself no respect termined to avenge the units of the poor and needy, for w for the poor and needy. en now in the state, shall, when they be e, be transported out of the State at the ex-f the last owner, by proceeding before the idge at the suit of any citizen, and such sta-when transported out of the State, shall, resson go traver obedience to the hinghty, who had note and again f no respector of persons; but de-e the unital, and cruol wronge dono needy. for whose redemption and nus ani well-beloved Son laid down in the cross, tates ought immediately to withi-5 from alsweholding communities ri, when transported out of the State, shall, arring into the State, be liable to all the pen-provided by law against free negroes, or per-feolor, coming into the State. 15. Be it forther enacted, &c., That this all take effect and be in force, six months af-promulgation. to the poor t enant take erect and be in lorce, six months d [Signed] WM. C. C. CLAIBORNE, Speaker of the Hones of Representatives. [Signed] FELIX GARCIA, President of the Senate. Approved, March 10th, 1842 [Signed] A. B. ROMAN, Governor of the State of Louisians.

freedom his g his precious 28. The fr draw and sep because the rious ' call i ment-seat of any people, ' confederacy Saviour's glo-decisive judg-l kingdom for d kingdo people, that love his appearing; to hold alliance, federacy or fellowship with those ungodly rob-soft he poor and dealers in human feels, that to 'merchandize of the bodies and souls of men, in the Lord will consume by the spirit of his th, and destroy by the brightness of his com-

20. This separation of freedom from slavery ought bo achieved without (elay; because numerous cts make it evident, that no other peaceful instru-entality can bring inveterate slavemongers to a sition. But let them once see and feel themselves essken of all christian peoplé, and shunned by all pilzed States ond communities, as buiene a thus and shunned by all as being so ' filthy touch is pollng so ' filthy s pollution; ught home-use of such n upon them

ward, and inquire abhorence, pouring in upon deep and universal abhorence, pouring in upon from Twery point of the compass. By pursuing this path of duty in obedience ty di-vine requirement, the people of the free States might confidently hope and expect that God, whose percog-ative it is to thin the hearts of men as the rivers of aster are turfield, would make the arrows of convic-sesser are turfield, would make the arrows of convicvine requirement, the confidently hope and ative it is to turn the water are turned, we hardened opposers of and man, whereby the under Him, in deep hasten to "unlose arrows of convic-nce of those case-ble rights of God constrained to fall , any none or constrained to fail eep repentance, and consequently see the bands of wickedness, and on presed go free? illy league of confederacy between rery ought to be done away; be-ridon of the millions, drawn from the freemen to support the contentions, s and solids plans of slavocratic by and vogal to be, infinitely better by to divine command, in faritist 30. This u freedom and slaver cause a large portio hard earnings of fre the wild schemes dominion, might br. volves, raven the prey, destroying souls to get dis-honest gain! Her prophets have daubed them with the schemes and selfach plans of slavocratic dominon, might be, and orghl to be, infailed be the with schemes and selfach plans of slavocratic dominon, might be, and orghl to be, infailed be the with schemes and selfach plans of slavocratic dominon, might be, and orghl to be, infailed be the with schemes and selfach plans of slavocratic dominon, might be, and orghl to be, infailed be the with schemes and selfach plans of slavocratic dominon, might be, and orghl to be, infailed be the with schemes and selfach plans of slavocratic dominon, might be, and orghl to be, infailed be the were here with the Lord? Stall not visit for these things groupe and people, that dwell on the face of the earth. In the high way of this infailed y important nouncements, which proceed from the mouth of the Lord. 22. This ourgody confederacy orght to be dissolr-de, because the bond of alliance is anti-christian micratily, far beyond the reach of uno'h and trat, and while on a earth, too, they might enjoy the bles-sing of God that maketh rich, and dwell under the bles-ing of God that maketh rich, and dwell or a setty, than fleets and traits and shield, infinitely more and setty, than fleets and traits of allow States, and is foll credit to the records 22. This ungoug town of alliance is anti-entratance is detected by the bond of alliance is anti-entratance the interface. It passes over 'the weightier -matters for he hav, justice, mercy, and faith in God, assigns to credit to the group lecords of Jesus Christ; but terry positively requires 'full laith' in the cate or aws of slave States, and 'fuil credit' to the records of slave States, and 'fuil credit' to be records and records? Let a specimen or two sorres manater bins, das and the power of a matter bins, das

avaiing haughly mease again 'Parace, to Parace, the gloriou Eight dollars a day to each political deputies, monats up to This sum would support more t sionaries in those fields for gos 'are white already to harveet.' were added as many millions as are, perverted to the barbarous ing or driving away the poor In two soil and home, to make mo soon might every nation, tribe ist the claims of the as King of Zion. of the two bundred §540,000 \$ year.--than a thousand mis-pel labor, which now And if to this sum s have been, and still een, and still of dest lings of yes, oppressio

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from no second, his industry, and his labor. He dee of his percent, his industry, and his labor. He he alave) can do nothing, posess nothing, not ac-uire any thing, but not at and record, to which our and touthen eved it are required by the supreme law this multi-thirtism confideracy.—Slaves shall be emend, sold, taken, and reputed to be chatter per-tended to the suprement and possessors,

shih and credit are requireto by like subpretice law is anti-christian confederacy. — Slaves shall be led, sold, taken, and reputed to be chattle pre-in the hands of their owners and possessors, executors and assigns, to all intents, construct and purposes whatcovers. And sguin, their and uffipping, born, or for be towners and poss-and uffipping, born, or for be towners and for are hereby declared to be as the towners and for a subres, and shall follow the con-a of the master. Here we also are to declaration, a socrary, which here mediance at creations deranges the order of and fully LB into the face and flagtens Declaration of an Yakawa Into the face and flagtens Declaration of an Yakawa Into the face and flagtens Declaration of an Yakawa Into the face

this all sufficient cause, the free States o separate and distinct from these self-communities, which raise such impious and warfare gainst the rights and claims because the

ood and man. so because the experiment of working free-slavery, in the same yoke together, was to be of doubthal issue; and accordingly

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er. And what is the judgment write old, inveterate, blasphemous inva-ble rights of God and man? Let emble. Because I have alled.

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dom an foreseer the right tablishe ture and

tor. One objection, and but one worthy of notice, is aised against a speedy compliance with the divine semmand to 'come out from them and be separate.' ce of s

A slave

From the Friend of Man.

elson Hacket and the Four Yorkers. Yorkers. About two months since, we published the state-nents made by some of the anti-davery friends in Detroil, relative to Nelson Hacket's case. If was, hea, as our readers will remomber, lying: in gill a Detroit. Subsequently, in attempting to take him rom Michigan through the free State of Ulinois to

Wellace, living in Washington co stole a horse valued at \$300, a gold valued at \$200, with some minor towards Canada. Being well acq connerv for a bundred miles aroun "ite-ad this gam. ply of food, while -, roughares, he made for Marion -... sipp, where, from his appearance and the sipp, where, from his appearance and the the sipp and the signal sig

lson was committed to ja the Governor of Arkan

Governor of Canada. The requisition was received in Pebruiry, where-upon Nelson was brought over to the United States and delivered into the citatody of Mr. Davenport, who committed him to the jail in Detroit until the opening of the navigation on the upper lakes. A few days previous to such opening, Mr. Evass ar-rived from Arkanasa, with full power from the ciril authorities to take him in charge; and engaging Mr. Davenport to accompany him, they left in one of the frat vessels. Either while on the passage, or as they were about to leave Detroit, they casual-ly fell in with four men, from Western New-York, bound to Lows, for the purpose of examining the country with a view to their removal there. These the conductors of the prisoner, and offered to re-lieve them in watching him, which service was read-ily accepted. The fugitive was furnished with a pair of hohbles at Detroit, which he continued to were taken in Winter's stage for Peora, and eve-ry thing wat on well. On the third night, all ar-rived at Princeton, Bureau county, the immediate conductors of the negro congratulating themselves that in one day more they would again be on a steamboat, and in another day in a siave State, where there chief anxiety would be over. How far they were justified it inducing in these anticipa-tions will soon appear.

I in non-chief anxiety would a stihed in indulging in these an-mappear. taken to keep Nelson as secluded from at least, with the with the spossible, and he had no conversio with with the renor in Princeton. After supper, the of the I were furnished with a foom in the so-were furnished with a foom in the so-the taxern, in which all retired to rest server (closely, and tiss ho were (closely, and tiss ho e; but all How he he could have freed himself from his naking a noise, or how he could have her without being heard, or how he revaride concealed himself so as to the search which followed, is altogeth . The jump from the window was by ator, it being but 10 or 12 feet from the very thing bles connected with his to rest, the new showing the of the may have proved treacherours, as he i he negro the exchange as the new for the rest of the refringe before when a in time."

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A man into whose blocks and the this polaring something to eat. His ring him in charge, on Monday ime for the Mermaid, abich was for St. Louis, and was promptly reward. We are informed that is but one who was determined

the Friend of Man. An Anti-Sinvery Society Organized South Mason and Dixon's Line. Mason and Dixes's Line. The following letter from our Tennessee corres-pondent is of thrilling interest: The Rubicon is passed! Anti-layery has obtained a foothold on the other-build state of the line! For a long time we have known, thit the spirit of free-dom was there-strugging amid the monuments of oppression, to gain for itself a form and name. Here we have it -- sprecious grem-de Gerard Val-ter a how it -- sprecious grem-de Gerard Val-ter and the hosts of oppression, shall yet prove victorious, through the might of holy principle. In this first modern anti-slavery organization in a slave Skie will be found a living grem. that shall yet propagate inself throughout the Boath.

Anti-Sinvery Meeting at Ramsboro, Tena. According to previous appointment, a large num-ber of our citizens met at Ramsboro, on Friday the Jat inst, for the purpose of taking info coasidera-tion the propriety of abolishing slavery in East Ten-romen

The meeting was called to order by the appoint ment of Richard Chester to preside, and Jefferson An of Richard Checker to preside, and Jefforson with of Science Checker to preside, and Jefforson K The Chairman addressed the meeting for some Siminates, on the all-absorbing subject of anti-da-very in the Unitol States, and particularly in East Tennessee. He then aubmitted the following res-olutions which had been drawn up by some friends pervisus to the meeting, all of subich new UNANT-NUEXA ADOPTED: Deschard That his Science Ard Dae celled the

NOUSLY ADDOTED: Resolved, That this Society shall be called the Gerard Valley Ani-Slavery Society. Resolved, That in no instance will we encourage any man in basiness who is insmelf a slaveholder: Resolved, That we believe staveholding to be a sin, and ought to be a bolished forthwith. Resolved, That we believe it to be the duty of cvery Christin to use all proper efforts to remove the sin of slaveholding from our believed country and to extend the hard of fullowing in bareholder or is to justify man-stealing and other ADDMINALE crimes.

er is to justify man stearing and ouer Aboutnance enimes. Resolved, That this Society cleet a Secretary annually for the purpose of registering the proceed-ings of each and 'every' meeting; also that a book shall be formished the Secretary for that purpose. Resolved, That the proceedings of the meeting be signed by the Chairman and Secretary, and for warled to the aports published in East Teansesee, (and all others friendly to the cauch for publication. Afore the Academic of the Obving Teanslutions.

Varies to the papers publication in Exat Aganosets, [and all others friendly to the cause] for publication. After the adoption of the foregoing resolutions, Mr. Jeffrey arose, and addressed the meeting for some time, producing a wonderful effect on the sa-sembly. Several persons who had come to the meeting for the sole purpose of raising a disturbance, and if possible, perventing our friends from attend-ing to the duties of the day, jöfred our Society. I can assure our friends at the North and East, that one cause is onward and upward. The friends of the slave at this end of the State are using all hon-orable means to promote the interests of the unfor-tanta African race. . Our next meeting will be held at Ruckersville, five miles West of this place, (Jonesbord) on the 20th of May next. At which time is in East Tennessee, and hope to be able to attend at that time in per-leta.

Your friend, &c.

From the Dublin Evening Packet., May 31st. Slavery and Repent--Yaukee Bribery. · Liberts en nate solum.' · Fine words ! I wonder where they stole 'em.'

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• Repeaters of our times accepted the brief be of their New-Orleans sympathizers, on a day never to be creased from the annals of infamy, Saturday, May 21, 1842.
• Upon that day, the Irish National Repeal Associations of gratitude, two letters from America, dated April 16, 1842; another from a general Repeal Convention, held in that country, and a fourth from the 'Albany Repeal Association.'
• The first of those two letters containing the remittance, or bribe, of two hundred pounds, forward-de by the 'Louisiana Irish Repeal Association,' is a dated 'New-Orleans, April 16, 1842; and signed 'Dennis Corrorn, Corroponding Secretary syst, in terms of bitter sort and complaint...-We, Répealers, here have had too much to contend with --he leven of what appear to be the old Orange party has spring up here, or at least, a party as illutions under whit wor on that question, and branded us in opinion with you contain duestion, and branded us in opinion with you contain duestion, and branded us in opinion with you contain duestion, and branded us and ar abolition for the libers of the Institutions under which have the libe.' Inter south of Stater, and in abalf of your constrymen in the slaveholding States, if pray you to leave to be Secretary, and in balf of your constrymen in the slaveholding States, if pray you to leave the superior of the Institutions under which aver constrymen in the slaveholding States, if pray you to leave the low of the slave control of the oran infil thinds?
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c into a wakon. The Albany appeal, be it well remembered, sovered comes not from a slave State of the South, but from the State of New York, in the North. We shall ended— the state of New York, in the North. We shall fies your American Repealers to protext against but all force in interforence with the institutions? and the constitutional' question of alavery in America, at ame time that they are engaged in hostile in-terforence with the institutions and constitutional terforence with the institutions and schully em-terforence with the institutions and schully employed and the institutions and schully emany and the institutions and schully employed nstitutions and constitutiona ed Kingdom, and actually em-nces, in the documents which erence. We proceed at once ome facts, which will enable

They say—' The evil of slavery n time.' Let us see what has b y 'time ' towards the remedy of the b wess was, in the seven seven seven seven seven seven in the seven seven seven seven seven its influence in the particular State of L we lat the year 1810, the slaves of Louisinas a to 34,600; in 1820, 65064; in 1830, remedy to the summary seven seven is remedy by time I has multiple slaves nearly fivefold, by to the summary seven seven seven seven show to seven seven seven seven seven to the seven seven seven seven seven seven to seven seven seven seven seven seven to seven seven seven seven seven seven seven to the summary seven seve delicacy, tornead symi land, we need only tu journals of the same S same city, its capital, 2200 bries has been s peal Association ; aill single New Orleans it date with the address that guilt Saturday. ay, of that e samo State of Loussana, say, of hat they would sa hean received by the Dublin Re-hean sell more, we need only turn to a biddress converging the bridge-mannely, datess converging the bridge-mannely, atoriay, April 16th, 1849.

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J. BROWN YERRINTON, PH WHOLE NO. 599.

Sieven, mulatto boy, aged about 17 yea reized in the suit of Lombard 5. Varhey." Slave, Mathilde, negress, and -' Slave, Mathilde, negress, aged about 29 years; seized in the suit of Campbell & Leoni-ard & Co.'

years. Terms cash - Sales by Auction, by Jos. A. Beard, & Co.; Valuable city shares, sold on account of de-parture - Viz. Through the solution of the three childrent - viz. John & years; is and three childrent - viz. John & years; Louise, 2 year; is and Jeseph, 5 months. Terms : ball to the satisfiction of the vendor, and mortgage until fame payment.

Looin Eschange, the following trainable yrong alereg in-Genilia, aged 13; good surve, and aswes wells Mary, do. 12, do. The above share have been failed in respect table families, and sold for no fault. -- Br J. A. BEART, & Co.-BEARTE, BLAYES ELAYES - A. Banks Arcosko, on Satirday, the Billion trainers, to Color Constant, Starse Starses - A. Banks Arcosko, on Satirday, the Billion trainers, to Color Constant, Starse in all starses and sold for the survey and the starses of the owners being about to Boy Antheny, 37 years old, good field hands. Edward, 29 years old, good field hands. Girl Hands, 27 do. do. Sopha, 22 do. do. Sopha, 22 do. do. Sopha, 18, 50 do. years and ac-tives of the table of the starses of the starses and the field bands.

Amer. 13. do. very smart and ac-tives: Chelky, 25; his wife, (Jabel), 21; field hands. Foy dim, 10; brobglit up in the house. Girl Mary, 23, and her child 3, good cook, witholer in d jroner. Boy Jadoson, 30; his wife Mary, 26; field Girl Greavy, 30; good cook, washer and irroner:

Unit Ureesy, 30; good cook, wasser and ironer: Harriet, 27 and child 2, do. do: Dinna, 33; 26 kildena, 4 and 1, do. do. All fully guaranteed against the wices and majodies presenteed by law. Terms, cash-BY Victure & Dirtenutr.— Will be sold of Monday; the 16th of April, the following intervention of the citizens intervention of the citizens intervention. property bank sto

property-viz: 250 shares of the clifzang bank dick, no negro woman, named Roine, aged about 35 years. Terms, esh." - 'Srart or Louissida.-Pauss or Sr. Bar.-sratu-Coffar of Pachta.-By ritue of ni order of the Coirr of Produce, of this pat-ish, will be sold by the undersigned, at this (Riv Buchange, St. Louis-street, in the city of April, 1842, the following slaves, 'Ke-ing on barres balan in the state of

y-four human beings, including two infants st, are éjecífically offered for cale in this lot livertisement is signed-'OCTATE S. ROUS-

Arctisement is signed—'UCTATE G. Accord Judge alter New-Orleans paper, (Le Courier de la alter New-Orleans paper, (Le Courier de la ciane, April 16, 1842,) contains a still, greater er of advertisements for sales of slaves, to-n' with other properties, all included as proper-tie same lay, the same lay, contains the following advertisements =-. - NEGROES.—The subscriber is ready at all and the same lay.

contains the following advertisements i-- N canozs. — The subscriber is ready at all threas to make liberal advances on all consign Wents made to him in cash. Also will pay the lightest price for likely ingerose, of good character and quality, sound and fully guaran-teed in, by forbit. Also will buy and sell slaves on commission. Persons arriving at the city will profit by giving me a show-at the same time, s likely lot are on kand for sele. Counting-room of S. N. Kite, 123, Common-street.

ther number of the same Journal, April 29, ns the following advertisements :---

de Los, rouche sattreet, near royaras. such are the deeds of our lecturers on liberty I most odious Hypbörigy of these Dublin Ropeal-Surely, if they cannot imitate the ponience graza, they might be atricken with the mee of Jupas, and give back the bribe.

From the Tocsin of Liberty.

From the Joann of Roberty The Mana-Markei at Washington-South Balances Directory-A Modern Pharoab-FRESIDENT TYLER'S COOK. It may be deemed uncourtoous by some, to sume to models with the donsentio arrangement our worthy President; but the following little dent will help to illustrate the blessings of the thirabal institution dans are wall used, conter stitution,' and substantiate

nan of Troy, just returned from Washing un, called at our office a few days since 1 and, on his observing that be had just roturned from there we inquired if he had seen any thing of the work-ings of alsevery. He answered he had is and remark-ed that among other things, he was done day wralking in the grounds statched to the 'while house,' whan he came in contact with a respectable looking color ed man y which the following brief conversation took place between them.

to the colored man: Are you a free

can be, Sir, than a free-

an as a slate can be contributed and and be hived out by their master, suthern Trian, for \$30 a month, \$2 of it to support their families, master, as I am month, and re-milies, as I do, was so mighty

-. How many slaves has Pre-Mr._____ Tyler ?!! Colored M

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eccived in February, where ht over to the United State The

rived a. conductors of ... that in one day more steamboat, and in another us, teamboat, and in another us, teamboat, and in another us, statistic dir. indulging

in for bread ! negro has been taken, which Messra. Davenport and Evans from Princeton on Saturday that he had wandered about a through the prairie and tim-

hips and chains, he freed himself from escaped their hands. a Register contains the following ac-incident, and also the method of es-master in Arkansas. It is to us no It is to us no "Yorkers' dis-d Nelson gone, had been with

'In July last, Nelson Hacket, the slave Wallace, living in Washington county.

puemor, where he randou similar sectors During all this time, however, the office o were in hot pursuit. The owner of imquished all claim to him, and he wa th a warrant to arrest him on the crim s spoken of. No trace of him could be officers reached Marion city, where, i

ed Man. Yes, Sir, in Virginia; I have online. Do the slaveholders over wives, them--and families? In Certainly, Sir, when of the slaves of the Presider wives since the Presider And they often sell the ders ever sepa milies? ever they ident have

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Weshington. And they often sell them forever sport 1 Hide the conversation ended i but not without est-ifying our equiver, that no condition in slacery can make its subjects "contonted and happy.' Indeed, the very idea that's man can be a slave-lose his identity as a man, and become a chattel,—and in that situation be happy, is an absurdity too ridicu-lous to need a moment's consideration. But allow it to be so, for argument, then what? It is to sup-pose the very worst thing argainst the system that could be imagined. It is to suppose that the system has committed the highest crisic argainst God himself-that it has blotted out its manhood--that he has lost all the feelings of the higher endowments of his nature-that the de-sign of God in him is frastrated and defeated hy the slaveholder-- and that one created in the image of God, has been made over to be *Vilke unto four-foleid boots and crepting thing 11*. Which hom of this dilemma will the slaveholder and his splor-gist take?

From the A. S. Standard. The Florida War. saident Tyler has undertaken to end a greas pily he had not done so be it is done. I am entisely eceptical. Micacy and sincerity of this mo on was beginning to bean at last, we neressing pressure against the wa pefore ; i cal, both on was beginning to bean at last, with a beary normaing presence against the war, as a mero-catching and kidnapping concern, carried on the Union. It became heccesary for a weak ad-tration to erade the force of this public opinion, change of names is as the manner of reguts is, ad of user, it is now to be called arrand accupa-tor a military colony, to keep the Indians at "This shows that the war is not ended, and intended to be. It is Benton's old scheme, h was rejected several years ago, as worse diver howillines. It is an untricd expodient, may prove as exponsive as the war. Large of l and and pay are proposed to be given to ary settlers. This is, in fact, an indirect mode are been striving to do, and with too much suc-for several years.

al years. not all. It always seemed to use an at of Mr. Benton's plan, to cause a and sudden accession of population in i to gualify that territory to enter the son, as one or two slave States. This is more important now than ever,

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1 of me me, in second with striking promp-crity, a bill for the occupation of Flori-y colonies; thus endeavoring to real-periabed scheme, while he carries out the President. And, with the usual laveholding statesmen, northern detes the Florids was, northern schulern detes in which it originated, and the instrumento it has been carried on, and northern im be peace, are to be need as the propeling arry these military colonists to their des On this subject, there is retain enough carry anything, if it Shall, given Their be the sidentage of slavery, without our be about? Shall he 'do us,' as the y? [Irust nol.-b, L. C. northes. a abhorres the instru-the

Anti-Slavery Movements in Haytiving omenia account of the proceeding 30 highly respectable anti-lakvery meeting Plata, (Hayti,) on the 30th of March ansmitted to us for publication in the t will be read with the deepest interest can abolitionism, and not without strong al account of the spectable anti-sla It by all American abolitionism, and not without strong emotion south of Mason and Dixon's line. We have other proceedings of a symbul reharacter, in that Re-public, to lay before our readers next week. Truly the march of Liberty and Squality is onward ! Truly the days of Slavery are numbered !

days of Slavery are numbered: he meeting having assembled, and the Presi-Mr. Purdy, and Vice President, Mr. Charles d, being in their places, Win. P. Griffin, Eq., requested to take the chair; and after having d to order, he delivered a short ani inpressive ch. Some select antilems, appropriate to the sion, were then aung by several clovisters, ac-mained by instruments. Of mesic. The perfor-

n of the chairman, Mr. David P. Ray, delivered the following opening ad-ry of the object of the meeting : -It is a source of sincere sati-ceive, that through the extr iends, Mr. and Mrs. Francisco

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The chairman then apple, at some sength on the mancess of abolition, so first. He instanced the obstacles that had been overcome ; and stated his conviction of its progressive increase, and the universality of its influence at no distant period. He senterings of the sloves, and the claims they have upon the exercions of the benevolent and philanthropic. The chairman having sat down, Mr. Sydney Cross was then solicited by the mombers to address the meeting, and, rising, delivered the following speech, which was interrupted from time to time by loud and repeated cheers — FRIENDS AND FALLOW CITIERST. Being called upon by the general 'voice of the members of this Society, to deliver my opinions on the various subject conceled with abolition, I shall endeavor to be as concise as the mature of them will admit, and firmly rejo on your indiagence for of at

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Mr. Griffin, with accom-ments, which met with and gentlemen then re-rt for refreshments, and ; after which, the sub-Cross, was opened, and a by the ladies and gen-members were thereby ription alluded to by Mr. C nsiderable sum subscribe?

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Mr. Dubo atisfaction. The Rev. Mr. Fowler then ission, and read t with the chain ccount of a lat n kings his door use ad English. ose presen al short adnot understand Enginn. Several sourt ac-verge then delivered by various gentlemen-leit cossing; the chairman, Mr. Griffis, rose-seado his satisfaction at porceiving the good which secured to animate every person pres-hoped that they would continue to act in the cause, and that their exertions would se when the cause for them no longer exand express feelings wh ent. He h warmly in

tion was then passed, fixing a day of the Society, and the first day of July for convening the same. . Mr. Fowler then rose, and dollar A The Rev. rose, and delive ddress, and on ce easing ; afte accompaniment of upon the as meeting then b a of a small of The

broke up ting, hich was previo ersed, all highly a erly, and decent (Signed) WM. P. GRIFFIN, CA DAVID P. RAY, Secretary. Porto Plata, April 5, 1842.

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NEW-ORLEANS, May 14, 1842. losed is a copy of a late law ture of this State, which you please publish for the and be so good as to Turkey, that he may send a copy to the know how much furthe his Imperi-fined op the nakers oh a never could have never could have al Hig that th the enormity of the evil that is cal-rise to such a law as this. How he thought, that all the nations of the ogress into the very State where this in reg is the cious enactment was concorted, while wey we citizens of a State united to this by the most ties, and to whom the Constitution of this grants the rights of citizens here, are forbidd der the penalty of perpetual slavery, to enter enough, sir—this law is an abolitionist, whit mistake not, will rival our great champion. EP For this at

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A series of anti-starey and non-resistance methin having been appointed at various places on Cape Co I left Boston on the arraning of the 15th inst to tend them, in one of the Barnstable packats. It w yf first accursion to the Cape, and, of course, it can bjed the plasars of novelly with the utility of pl lanthropy. I had long felt a desire to become perso ally acquisited with the people of that part of o Commonwealth, whose characteristics are somewin peoples. of phiofor hospitality is as hearty as trip in the packet to Barnst hours, and embodied attact th, whose ch Our -two d then ; and, finally, we grounded for a short time, at where we Th only a such a spirit in jers on , of Hyann nted for It is no along the Delawa calm, bright day pensities do npt of the winds and

..... abide. Our first meeting was at -the 16th, on the subject of nor hours behind the appointed it above stated,) but the audici -stience, and they app Hen C. was detain I had spol the side of n the runaway fro safe, for one —with his b the bitter r upon his se nour, ick all i rribly scarred by the ces of a life of slave the bitter remembrances of a life of alarer upon his soul—with every thing in his present condition, his future prospect him a farce outlaw, and a stern arenger himmaily: He stood libere, not to connel not to advocate the right of the oppress through blood to libery, not to declaim ali ner of worldy patriotism—O no -bolt with accents of charity on his lips, with the accents of charity on his lips, with the glove beaming in his eyes. His testimon and emphatic. The cause of non-resist clared to be divise, and essential to the of every form of concession on each h. It was oul-with e ar in his every form of op his vision, it wa genius of Christia guethe ng their wed rights, and rank the Their bodies with chair They find t whip ck, in eyes are suffering from of revolt, and cry the christian relithing that is to God er of persons, s st his

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Capital Punishment.

By Rev. George B. Che Dodd: 1842.' We have already ady noticed the in ructive fact, tha he growing spirit of Now-York and Penn to demand the abolition anish. Ay, if not cently ral of the clergy of th ode of d An formerly of S So filled are light

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DEBLIN, 2d of 6th mo., 1842.

thumiliating-what if I say me Ir while they plead for an extensi -ichet? calling on their count iem in forging still more close stave-entreating Trish-ting while two millions its to immortality are be-tive functions? No? but n of c

he facts in speaking thus sorrow acts in the missteppings of my Let their own language an-to quote an extract from the to quote an extract from the epeal Association here; but a some excuse for perverted first to that from Albany— eply to the call of our 69,000 pressed go free? 'I need not my acquaintance juest.' And the a request. And then entation against those ce, the abolitionists of ve desired to counte-instion, by abetting the arguments of some abed of his rights is glossed I, (what can these Irish-be?) that the slaves are nancipated blacks in the of nominally fre hange places blush? Bu Address, and ter of the Al from another Irishman, one in language, into the regions alka about his abstract hatred would be well—it would be my countrymen if they werr i. these (Amorican) slaves! ted men only as brutes are es had plenty to eat and drink is hose that it is a brutes are es-y had plenty to eat and drink, er they had any title to them-ic children. Alas I alsa's how 'liberty fiel from a large por-tied soil! How is the vision talk of the vith the daily jo n as chat st ties going on as coolly rae ! As to the Louisin ire the gratuitous effront the gratuiton. ludes, as follow States in the northern States, Iria a common with the abolition disorga angerous a nost tains the writer ns had compared note stration it gives of the very spirit in the norther the poor, in their nativ that tremendous perve le which they were taug st, which slavery inevitably

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conden, all M. P.'s; and I feel anished flat if this Convention is held on x bread, comprehensive princi-ple, it will effect much. The annual meeting of the Peace Society was very large, and some thoroughgo-ing peace speeches were made. The most orthogo-addresses were from Chemical Statement of the pice, it successful to a serie of the second second

principle derply, and showed it to be the offspring of Satan himself. The meeting concluded by adopting of Satan himself. The meeting concluded by adopting of Satan himself. The meeting concluded by adopting of the harmat the Soliety of Prinds adopted a patitud similar in import at the Yearly Meeting in London which cload last weck. The British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Reporter will doubless reach thes, giving an account of the annual meeting of the Society. One passage of the Committee's report foreibly streek me, as follows: "The slave rado, as far as its movements, in but traced in official and other authentic documents, is but the form that just in proportion to the vigor of the measures for supressingly secured in carring ti on, and the missry of its rictum forful in sevenen twores than uscless, thus adding another seal to the presidence worse than uscless, thus adding another seal to the preser principle : The one, that it is only in the aboli-tion of absery that we can hope to see the large the ordine we set of the or supressing the other, that it is only in the aboli-pressources for y that we can hope to see the star trates an himiself.

be added to the ranks of our four and a main minimum of tee-totaller. I should have told thee that we have had some de-monstrations from the power that be,' reginate our anti-ware proceedings. Our energetic friend John Marray, of Glasgow, has been more than once haid lands on by the police, and one of the distributors at Birmingham was swice arrested, and ultimately fined fore shillings for sobartoing the pathway? See to what straights our authorities are driven; to resort to each pairty grounds to check our endeavous to save the familying or the thoughtless from selling them selves to the trade of blood. But I guest stop. Affectionalely thing,

Affectionately thine, RICHARD ALLEN. ce of biting s

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(J' We copy the Non-Resident. from the last number of the Non-Resident. The friends of impanity throughout the world have been grivered, as well as ite cosmics rejoiced, within a few months past, by the publication of a series of som nets in defence of capital purishment, by the poe Wordsworth. They were also as much surprised grivered, that one who had been hoursord especially a the pool of Launaity should have descended from his godlike vocation, to punder to the erral cowardic wintervices we many ins gomine receiver, to patter to the order construc-of society. But so if is-to whatever cause we ma attribute it. Here we have, in gond set verses, at the old sterentyped arguments in favor of hanging. I it were not for the sorrow which such a prostitution ingling dresses. The thrice-slain common-places of our gallows-loving elergy are antiched from the graves where they were quivily reposing, to be subalimed by the wizzard of the lakes, and, in their wummy-like glussilinese, passed of as living traths. Perinapa they may deceive some for a time, and partups defar the final repeal of the remains of the Diraconic code of England, for which purpose they were anguestionkely written and published. But the post will be published for the misdeeds of the man. The remains of barbar-riam which it is the design of these scenaris to opof these sonnets to up-re of things, endure much to civilized world me endare much world. The t scited in the many-of the regarded to the end of time as me. It is to be hoped that he as vision of the Bard, and that the only ones) ' which, dying,

It will indeed seem strange to a more civilized p

rery Old rinning to be salamed. The potein Mentor of the nineteewik century crowning Jack Keth with law-rels, decking the galows with garbands, and painting it esslear do russ, as the French Jacobins did the gry guildens' is at ippople were not ready enough to average themselves of their ensures, and to and average themselves of their ensures, and to and average themselves of their ensures, and to and to average themselves of their ensures, and to and to average themselves of their ensures, and to and the average themselves of their ensures, and to and the service of the second second second second without a sacred bard coming to ensuitly the deed. The clergy I expect to see ealogizing and blessing these who thirst for their brother's blood. But I do begrings the ports. If there no one solute of with God given right of breaking imman secks, but Wit-lum Wordsworth' I is in guibet about to divide with the battle field the songs of the posts! A tree pic posus to be founded on the Newgate calendar? Is f the hargman to come in for his share of the praises which his bother darmy or of the avered have child-erito monopolized? This is postical justice, I admit. The one is as much entitled to the meed of functiol ad-miniation as the other. This hare of the mainer do is much, may more, from the comparative fewares of the mother, the admiration of marking, as he of the field-marshel's truncheon. But, still, I wish it has failen to the it of some other than Wordsworth to be the lawreate of the gallow.

the gallow?. soncts, a slightly new view is ta indicence of hanging At lease sr to have seen it urged in other q downith tinks that when a man d for a capital arime, and has madd downith tinks that when a man d for a capital arime, and has madd in hanged, he ought not to wish to use all his penitence might threeby and he become a wicked sinner ag-ing the argument from the above ters. Mr. Wordsworth been condemned for a ca his mind to be hauged pardoned, because all his the operation - snowing that the riminal is by no means overlooked in ore than intimatos, that a man wish commutation, under such circumstand s that he does not know what is for a state of the source of the measures for suppressing the informal tanks large has been worked than useles, thus adding another paid to adding another pa

They then killed an They then Known. Known. After committing to to the place where Miss H. marked that they had killed he killed both Mr. Harrington and M

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that such a being ever existed." The yellaw girl was taken to Natchez, in the cus-tody of Mr. C. S. Lyman, who will deliver her up to the proper authorities at Vidalia, La.

are is the second act in this fiendial p. We learn prepared for the entitleton average committee enormities recently mentioned as having committee enormities and fled to the average-one of whom was burnt, as already published. The last follow that killed a man already published. The last follow that killed a man already of the women, one of whom he had vio

From the Phil a revolution the utmost to protect property, and had Port au Prince several cargoes of provisi relief of the distressed inhabitants of the to relief of the distreased inhabitants of the town of Cape Hayten. The first four vessels which arrived after the earth-quake took place, were admitted free of duty on their cargoes; subsequently, the usual duties were im-pand. and. Preparations were bring made for re-building the wrn. Depredations, however, continued to be prac-ied by the people from the control Gen. Auka res in command, the former General having been re-wrly wonded luring the carthquate. The old 'Picolet,'s strong French fort, was nearly conditional.

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At Port au Platt the walls of the fort, built soon a ter Columbus's discovery, about 350 years ago, we thrown down. thrown down. Mr. Fearon, the principal American agent, was no killed as reported, but was wounded. No American

From the N. O. Picayune of June 14

From the at 0.0 set. LATE FROM MEXICO. By the British mail steamer Toriol, from Vera Craz, we have received files of the Very Cruz Censor up to the Ghi mixt, and the Diaris de Gobierno of Mazica to the Lat. Our correspondent informs at that Spanish frigate Very Cruz co-del Gobierno of Mezico to the an-Our correspondent informs as that a Spanish trans-and brig of war see now yoing at Sacrificios, and that it is that a see any yoing at Sacrificios, and that it is that a second set of the second second second war lying at Sacrificios. Bocanegra, the Mezican Minister of Foreign Affairs, o addressed a tetre to the Hon. Daniel Webster, Secre-tary of State of the United States, under date of May Stat, in which he remonstrates, in the name of his portrament, against the favor shown to citizens of the contry who rolanteered to seast if The American bittery bittery of the Sach conduct, he sacrif, and the secret secret secret as the adaptive the secret secret secret secret secret secret secret contry who rolanteered to seast if The American bittery bittery of the Sach conduct, he sacrif, and by the matter. Such conduct, ost sucred rights guarant

by hoping that amicable relations may preserved between the two natio as destined to rule this vast and ferti He nt. Navarete died at the fortress of San Juan de on the 3d of June, and was interred with mill-mors. He was the commander of that post.

Amistad Africans .- By the brig Wasp, Leavitt, s from Sierra Leone, intelligence has been re-

44 days trom eired from the missionare-fiberated Africans to their naive land, to ap-fiberated Africans to their naive land, to ap-fibund in good health; but Kev. James Steele had been diagreenaly sick with the fover. Mr. Steele had returned from his exploring visit down the coast, with Cingue and a few of the other Mendiane-after an absence of twenty days-and found no location where two yould advantageously establish the mission. Soon after his return he had mendiane-after soon after he had mendiane-after soon after he had mendiane-after soon after he had mendiane-after soon after

advantageously return he had ut three weeks. ng, but his phy-some months, catabilish the survey which continued about this phy-ission had advised him to return, for some months, to the United States, before the rainy season should commence, to recruit his health. Mr. Kaymond has taken a farm at York, near Sierra Leone, where part of the Mendians are occupied with study and agreed-ture. A full account of Mr. Steale's exploring excur-sion-the meeting of some of the Mendians with their relatives-the conduct of the Mendians, &c., will be published in a few days.

Marder.—We learn by a genileman direct from Pine Blufts, that on Thursday last, the 10th instant, Paul Yangine deliberately shot two men, T. B. Tille-ry and Wm. M. Potts, with a double-barrelled guid. The circumstances, as rolated to us, arc, that Tillery and Potts claimed a certain parcel of loimber in pos-session of Yangine, and Yangine had threatened to kill them if they removed it. One of them did re-moves a portion of the lumber, but on seeing the other, them is the lumber, a a portion of the lumber, cluded to remove no more of it right so to do. Shortly after, word, shot move a portion of the lumber, concluded to remove no more ful right so to do. Shortly a and without saying a word, side. Tillery ran behind a p gine went around on the oth the contents of the other b instantly. Potts lived a forg gine went around on the other side, and discha the contents of the other beford at him, killing instantly. Potts lived a few operator. Vaugine in distcly crossed the river, where he had a horee, fied to the woods.—Little Rock, (Ark.) Timee, Ma

Deliberate Marder.--One of the most deliberate murders we have almost over read of, is narrated by the Seninel, published at Edenton, North Carulina A poor wille womab, named Panny Garrett, wife Stephen Garrett, living near Juniestwork, Marin coan ty, N. C., went on the first instant to the orchard of man named William Watson, who lived in her neigh borhood, and was in the set of picking up a for blums, when she was discovered by Watson, wh

ton.-We reg arder of B. F. Stock

A Wolf .-- The Vox Populi, at Lowell, M

A negro named Peter was she 9th, by Lieut. Smoot, of the r had a few days before stonged d Lieut. Sr Pa. Spiri

Great Convention at Cascaovia, N. T An Anti-Slavery Convention, for the State of York, is to be holen at Cascaovia on the 6th an of Joly, which it is appected will be the large held in the Empire State. We have been kind armeetly invited to attend it, but our engagemen such as to make it astromedy inconvenient, if a practicable, for us to do so. We hope, howe what we term New-York, and perhaps a port

Queen, and if the all taxes, and to a

The German papers give accounts of several flow, which had eccurred within the previous ten days. At Pozey in Crostin, in an exceedingly about flows, and for than 168 fourses became a provident flows, and 15 percents periods of houses were of at Anagar, in Bennark, when a town in Argus, where 16 houses were reduced to ashes.

Fatti Rail-Road Actidat --Capt. Thomse O'Brien was kilied on the Pottwille and Reading rail-read, in Moreville, a few days since. He attempted to jump from the car-fell accross the rail, and the cars possed over his body, algost cutting film in two. His death was instantaneous.

At the last accounts from Fredericksburg, there was little loope of the recovery of Mr. Senator South-ard. If he should die, and Mr. Tyler should also be taken away from as before his term expires, Mr. Manard. If he should die, and an taken away from us before his gum will be the acting Preside It would be a queer state of has been received of the dea Fredericksburg, Virginia.] things. [N B. News th of Mr. Southard, a

Accident -- The wife, son and daughter of Mr. Jesse Huise, of Booring Grove, each statistical the injury of a broken leg while proceeding to thurch on Sausy lat. The horse look (fight each of the sause oversight of the statistic statistic statistics), and the variant the section.

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actuary pained up the team.
Startast trip from Acaze to New. York.—We are told that the stamor New York, Capt. T. Sanford, made her trip from-store to New York, on Tuesday last, in a hours and 22 minutes from wharf to wharf-the abortest time known. We are itwated in a Harnprin paper a fad very since that the itwated in a Harnprin Article Statester, but the New-York lack yei.— N. H. Hernid.

A. J. Arrett. Vindora, a cannibal chief, from the Fiji Islanda, who was brought to this country by the Exploring Es-pedition, died of consumption in New York on Sater day. Several years ago, eleven sailora from a Salem brig were captured by him, and sacrificed in cannibal style.

A Veteran Editor .- Mr. George Goodwin, of Hart ford, (formerly one of the firm of Hudson & Goodwin ford, (formerly one of the firm of rudson & Goown & Goome many years proprietors and publishers of the Connec ticut Courant,) now minety-four years of ago, walk to the printing office daily and saits his paragraphs in type, to gratify long established habit.

type, to gratify long established note: The number of while perrows in Massichusetts, aver twenty jears of gay, who cannot read or write according to the late cannot, a 4464, out of a popula-tion of 726,952 in Virginia, 55,707 out of a popula-tion of 746,952 while perrows of the sgs above named The Old Daminion holds a larger number of unletter-ed while people than any other State in the Union and it is proper that she should.

enve is is proper that she should. *Mordered*—Mr. Jacobs, living in the neighborhood of Urban, Illionis, not long since sectured a neighbor named Shamilio of stealing a bee hive. The accused, feeling indiguant at the accussion thus brought, re-paired to the place of his accuser, see beat him to death. S. was then taken up and sent to prison for trial.

More Trouble among the Cherokees -- The Arkan-sa Intelligencer learns from two gentlemen just from Fort Gibson, that an affray took place in the nation, last month, in which Stand Watte, Ridge man, killed James Forman, another Indian. Parties are arming for revenge A detaclement of troops from Fort Wayne was despatched to prevent further bloodshed.

Steiner Lost.-British steamer Maid of the Mist of and from St. John, N. B., for Eastport, went ashor on Campobello, 17th instant, during a for, and filled Sho had 180 passengers, all of whom are saved The steamer was afterwards got off, and towed int d 180 passengers, all of whom amor was afterwards got off, and by the steamer North America.

Sun Struck.-On Saturday afternoon a negro man, cart driver, was sun struck, and immediately ex-ired, in St. Annu street, near the new jail.-N. O.

Source rest. Anacher Grent Firg.-A similar calamity to that which visited Hamburgh is amounced to have befal-en the Austrian town of Steijer, not far from Lintz, were 400 houres were consumed, and three-fourths of the inhabitants, who were celebrated for their ron maunfactures, were all left without shelter. weere 400 house of the inhabita

hours in Stoddard, an ty, on Saturday morn

the oldest inhabitants — Keeze, N. H. Sentael. There was snow in New-Hampshira and Vermont, on Saturday.—considerable ice was made.—vegetation was somewint injured. Mr Hill appy of Bacres of corn, which ho visited, energin a hill seaped. At Franconia, the snow was 4 incless deep. On Friday, a boy named Parker, in Chelmsford, while playing in the room with his sister, hock up a gun which had been feft there. The gan accidential-ly wont off, being loaded, and the charge passed through the body of his sister, which caused her death in about two hours.

A notative for index. On Saturday morning, three boys, two brothers, one of Mr. Roscerans, of Bathlehem, and the others on of Mr. Hallenback, of Bathlehem, while bathing in the Norman's Kiln Greek, near this city, got in yeond their depth, and vere drowned. All three went down together, clinging fast to each other, and ose no wno's - Johony Jame. Chizan.

In Torrington, Litchfield co., we understand th now fell on Saturday last, from 9 o'clock in the me ning, until 2 in the alternoon.-Hartford Courant. Mr. Eli Hoyt, of Warren Ohio, 22 years of age, was shot dead a few days since, by a boy, who was cure-lessly anapping an old rifle, which had lain by some twelve monthe.

on of Malden, r n his 63d yes Mr. Wm. Eme y one year pro his 82d year, will eighty-six pair of

Martin Van Buren has been nominal andidate for the Presidency, by the De ention of the State of Missouri.

A Good Beginning .--- Michigan State Scrip to the amount of \$45,837, was burnt at Detroit on the 17th ult, by order of the State authorities. Gen. Ches. Ployd, of Camdon, S. C. having been invited by the President and other leading men of Texas, to come to that country with a body of emi-grants, is preparing tor dos. It is said a plenty of emigrants can be obtained for the purpose.

The Rev. Dr. Channing is now sojourning in the Valley of Wyoming, whither he has gone for the ben efft of his health.

The Cherokee tribe of Indians have passed a law that all spirituous liquors found at any time, in their nation, should be poured out on the ground.

nation, mout de poures out ou the ground. A letter from Ceire states that the Pacha of Egypt, with a view of pating down the slovestrater, hes had a heavy tax upon the same the slovestrate dominions, this being the characted by the Mahometan religion, and vindicated by the Ulemas.

Mr. Graliam, keeper of the Co blia, died in that city on Mond cived by a fall from a rail-roa

ndered enduring by the eloque famous passage of his defence New-York on Friday last. Corn was selling at Pittsburg last week, at 30 c

Sticids.—Capt. Stadin, of the Swedish brig Skal-lepter, committed socials this morning of the T witart, by shouling himself with a rife. Praviously to committing the deed, he wrote a let-ter to his wife, and to the owners of the brig at Got-tenburg.—Transcript.

(La.) Gazette As Inserance of a contemplated insurrection among gross of the parish of St. Landry. A negr a negro woman in Plaquenine, who were discussing the matter, have been placed up We have the melancholy duty of announcing the death of the Hon. Wm. S. Hastings, an estimable and highly respected another of the House of Regresents tives from the State of Massechusetts. He died a fat days ago at the State of Massechusetts. He died a fat he had gones for the benefit of his bealth, which has for some time previously bean in a declining state.-Net. Intiliguencer.

DIED-In Hoffiston, on Wednesday, 22d Aseneth M. Colburn, wife of B. W. Colb 23. She was a warm friend of the anti-slav

NOTICES.

UP This General Agent acknowledges the receipt of the letter of J. Folton, dated 9th month 18th, with five dollars enclosed, for which receipts have been formerated.

C. C. Burleigh will please notice that the of books was forwarded on Tuesday afternoon by Gillis & Co's Nashua Express. The 2d, 3d th numbers of "Gunderode" have not been lished, and will not be, unless the subscription up, or orders from distant booksellers encourage or orders from distant booksellers encourage it. prespondence with a Child' is in 2 volumes, no. Price \$2.50. H. W. W.

A. S. ADDRESSES ON THE FOURTH OF JULY A.5. ADDRESSES ON THE FORMATION AND A STATEMENT OF A STATEMENT OF

Fourth of July, 1842! PREEDOM'S RESCUE!

Great Anti Slavery Gathering at Groton, Mass., on Gie Fourth of July, 1842! To be addressed by C. L. REMORD, of Salem, and J. N. T. TUCKER, from New York.

To be addressed by C. L KENORP, of Shiem, and J. N. T. Toczara, from New York. The cry of the oppressed high trached our ears, and we have resolved to come to the reserve. A fic-iour meeting will be held in this town on the 4th of July next, at Pic-Nie Grove, IN ORIENTAL STYLE, to devise and carry into operation, measures for the liberation of *three millions of Austricax* Cry tracks from the chains of slavery, into which they have been millions of *Austricax* Cry tracks from the chains of slavery, into which they have been millions of *Austricax* Cry tracks from the chains of slavery, into which they have been millions of *Austricax* Cry range and the chains of slavery. The slave the state of the slave and sign of our "epoblic". This captered that the propic will come in from the adjoing towns-Like, and pin the patientie work. This *Constant all constant* of the slavers. This the *Heople* and constant of the second theon provided with means of convergence. It is the *Feeple's* causes, and we are gratified that the *People*, if all the region around us, site making ar-rangements to attend, and will join in our response to the eloquent appeal of the *Presense's* peet, J. G., Wirrrisen, and send the cry out upon the wings of the wing the eloquent appeal of the . WHITTIER, and send the cry the wind

n, June 14, 1042.

ANTI-SLAVERY GATHERING

ANTI-SLAVERY GATHERING At Worcester, in the Upper Town Hall, to commence al querter before 11 o'clock, d. M. The Worcester Anti-Slavery Society having made arrangements for the appropriate observance of the approaching Aniver and the American Indepen-dence, during the the American Indepen-dence, and the the American Indepen-dence, and the American Indepen-dence, and the American Indepen-dence, and the American Indepen-tion of the American Indepen-tion of the American Indepen-tions for all who may attend. The Order of Exe-uses will be published because. By order of the Committee, WM BUFFUM, Chairman.

By order of the Committee, WM. BUFFUM, Chairman. Worcester, June 29.

NOTICE. C. L. Remond will visit Nanusket on the 15th Joa-ly, and New-Bedord on American slaver; is a chort course of leaving of the 22d and give a chort is an adjustice of the state of the state of the istancipation. This friends of impartial freedom will look out for him in those places, by making sar-ly and suitable arrangements. Let his reception be a maproyed one.

ANTI-SLAVERY LECTURES. Baorner Garnison -- Will you nodify the reader of the Liberstor, that Dr. Headson, Agent of th American A. 8. Suciety, will lecture on alivery 1 Southbord, on Wednesday, Joly Ghi; in Millbord on Thursday, Joly Thi in West Brockfield, on Pr day, July 6th; and request the abeliation into of the places to prever houses for the meetings, and pr attantive police through the pulpit, prevent and the state of the state of the state of the state and the state of the state of the state of the attantive police through the pulpit, prevent and the state of the state of the state of the state of the the state of the state of the state of the state of the the state of the state of the state of the state of the the state of the the state of the the state of the the state of the st lensive noice ise? Boston, July Ist.

AN APPEAL TO CHRISTIAN LIBERALITY. The following are the ensembles of the first Inde-pendent Beptist Church and Society, at their meeting, held in their house, on the 2d day of May, 1842-to wit:

ary of May, 1843-t, tant the Committee chosen the farst day on thareh, 1841, for the purpose of collecting monies for issing of Messes. Yrus Poster, Samoel Jasper, P. Thursting, James Lohnson, and George H. Black,-are hereby discharged, and the following are now forema, Benjamin P. Basent, John B. C. Laymond Pitts, George Washington. silton, cienry W. inson, Thomas ion, George Pa i, for the abo d qualif will is, George Washington, John rr, Eli Cesar, Thomas Brown, njamin Weeden, Lyman Hutchis bert Johnson, John D. Revalio ison Mason, Charles A. Battiste, bert dola suthorized an

Robert Johnson, John D. Revellon, George Pators, Neison Mason, Claries A. Batilate, for ten above per-pose, who are dely autorized and qualified by the aforenaid Church and Society and will pay over for for the aforenaid Church and Society as Signod for and in behalf of the 1st Independent Baptist Church and Society, BENJA. P. BASETT, Chairman. Jour B. CUTLER, Clerk.

LT The aforesaid Church and Society, at their meeting held on the 19th of June, voted that John T Hillon be added with Messer. Weaden and Ceast it is publishing committee, and that they cause the above Circular to be published in the Boston Moraiu Post, Baily Atlas, and Liberator. A true copy. Attest. Boston, June 35, 1942.

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BY T. M. FINEER cry of the whole South at ath to the abolitionist, who ant centh to the abolitionist, wherev orthern abolitionists are a class of who, to accomplian their unhall ady to, serifice our lives, and tho ichildren. Keep their publication , and hang every amissary that de us foot upon our soil. --dugueta Chr The II.

be, and hang every aminary that deres step a 1 less foot upon our soil.—Augusta Chronicle, Geo. The Union of conselves and sires Will be diamembered by the finatics: Hear how they try for liberty and rights, Add (dilu as thet' all men are equal both." Adding the traiter, speaks it openly. And Gilddings, too, has dared to raise his voice Against our Known decree: Like Banquo's ghost We cannot make them 'down,—diordered men! What ! woold they have us set our chattle free? Men are not hore with equal rights, and made In Got's own image. This hot so! The reversed fathers of the church are right— They retered fathers of the church are right— They princips what they preach, and saroly they Are on the road to Heaven.

Are on the road to Heaven. Down with the families ! The Union is at stake.— So, we are *formatics* ! Traitors to order, likery, and pence— Pissolvers of the Union—men unfit. To stand, or breathe, even on Slavery's soil ! The dark assain, who, with murd rous knife, Hath attrack a death-wound to his fellow's hear And smilled to see, his suffering, and his death, Must. have a mobler fate. Our lot is cast ! 'Death, instant death,' is all that he may hope

*Death, instant death, is all that he may impol: Bow are finantia' Bow are finantia' Ar, thildhe wratcher, quite beyond the pale Of Christian followship; for whom no signs Of merry mills be shown—buildwett later, We mass to there a jury, are the mob— No common trial with the thief and thir! These may stand up before their country's har, And plead their cause; Justice will hear them as And learned Judges at upon the bunch.— But we, (unchristian rabels that we are;) Mast hear our dreadful doom without a word ! The 's overeign people, 'who compose the mob, Must act as our accesser, coursel, judge, And then doide that we are 'fanatics' And then doide that we are 'fanatics' And then doide that we re'fanatics' With a shared head and glosay coat of tar.' Yee, Mercy must be in her mildest mood, If this 'outpreaking of the public mind' Buodd deign to be se mild.

Bhould deign to be so mild. Why are we *fanatics*? Is it because we read the word of Gud, And learn that men have all a common source; A common destiny? That they are made In God's own image? That their souls are stamp With immortality? That the who chains The body, or the mind, assumes a power That God hath never given? In it because We 'plead for those in bonds, and still assert. That he should worhly God as conversence bids? That he should worhly God as conversence bids? That he should worhly God as conversence bids? That he should be, like his white brother, FREE? Let because

That he should be, like his white broker, FREI Is it because We ask the tyrant to thabind his limbs, And raise him to the dignity of as a? And raise him to the dignity of as a? As the great raise of anoral recitude— The affect guide for ma's benighted way— A lamp to light his path; in this dark word— A lamp to light his path; in this dark word— A lamp to light his path; in this dark word— A lamp to light his path; in this dark word— A lamp to light his path; in this dark word— A lamp to light his path; in this dark word— A bene as we send our progress to heaven; Fleading with God to bet the prisoner free ? Then as we finatic ? and with souls Firm and unshaken in the taxes of truth; To match the spoiled from the oppressor's power And raise him to a level with our nee? And may this wild funations apread, As it hat docu—till every thristian man Shall be a fanatic ! Shall be a fanatic !

As it hash dono-till every turning and Shall be a fantic! bo! what a crowd Hash joined the mershalling host! Freedow Hash rung her load clear bugle blat; and now Tbousands have heard her call, and raised the cry, For universal right! Slavery a curst spell Will yet be broken by the power of Trath, And the bound capitre, tailing in his chains, Will her the jublice that state to tim free! Haste on the day, great Gol! when man no more Shall press his follow down -whon Rightcourses, When Truth, and Peace, and Love shall reise his han With loy that the franchised slave shall raise his han With Joythl shouling for his Lakary! Manchester, Brocke Co., Va., May, 1942.

THE PAUPER'S DRIVE

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IMMORTALITY

IMMORTALITY. Must I be left forgotton in the dust, When fait celesting lets the flowers survive 3 Must naturels voice to man alone unjust, Bid him, though doomed to perish, hope to live ? Let if on this, fair virtue off must strive. With disappointment, penury and pain ? No 3 heaven we sternal sping shall yet arrive. And man's majeris beauty bloom again, Bright through the sternal year of love's triamply reise. Baxtru

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The Bank. A great mines. 3,786,300 a feet is the sup tion of the city. sepecifully, Sir, your most ob't servanta ABRAHAM BAUZR, & C irgb, May 18, 1842. Point, C

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inches.] Mensen Ernst, the famous Nor at Moscow, has engaged to walk rasslom in thirty days. His deg the lat of May He is to receiv bles, if he succeeds in his underta Great Lanoswit Settled .- The Philadelphia Evenin hronicle states that the litigated question which h sen pending between the Old and New Schools a Perspective statement of the Schools of the School of the Sc

Another Steamship.—The company owning the royal mail this ronning between Liverpool and Boo ton, we there, have purclassed the steamship Marge ref. Cospe disanon, and her arrival at Helifax is nov daily expected.—Bunker Hill Aurora.

The total number of persons apprehe London police in the year 1841, was 46,358 males, and 23,603 females. Of were discharged by the magistrates, 25, lyconvicted, or held to bail, and 4018 of 235 su lyic

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ty s binness studded with costly citizen, J. J. Audubon, the gr box is of splendid workmans! cost less than two thousand d The examination of Lieut. E. Sunoat, for killing negro boy Peter, says the Mobile Ledger, was had fore Justices Barnes and Schooley, and, after a he ing of the testimony, he was fully ucquitted, it be deemed a clear case of 'justifiable homicide.²

A letter from Hamburgh, of the 19th ult, says the he reflection of the fire in the air was seen not onl i the Baltic, but in the German ocean, at the distance (100 miles, by the persons un buard the ships the ere coming to the Elbe.

were coming to the Elbe. Bit John Franklin, Governor of Van Diemen's La has issued a proclamation, declaring that newspan striving in, or despatched from, the colony, will delivered postage free. ./A man named Meade, who lives in Amelia cour Va. was whipping one of this shares with a strap, at days ago, when a buckle upon the strap struck I under the ear, existing instant destib.

One of the most eminent oriental scholars age, is Professor Lee, of one of the English U ties, and yet all his aducation was acquired the moments of leister which he found whi ployed as a journeyman carpanier.

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A Paris paper announces that the Russian gover ment has purchased, for 1,000,000 roubles, the ne process or dyeing blue, by means of which the pri of dyeing a pièce of cloth is reduced from 32 to of dye

The amount of dead loss at which the British We India line of steamers is supported, is estimated £10,000 each bear, making an aggregate of £3,000 00. Government stands one half of the 'nonsense and the Company the other half.

A great Temperance celebration lately took pla in Philadelphia. The procession was about two millong, and was composed of some fifteen or twe

The Anti-Masons of Pennsylvania will hold a Sinte Convention in Harrisburg on the 26th July. They nov think of nominating Gen. Scott.

At Tingaubata, Mexico, several subterraneou ments have been discovered, containing idels ar specimens of ancient sculpture, and works

The Rey James Marsh, D. D., of Vormont Univer ty, whose death was recently announced in the New ork papers, is still alive. sity, whose York pape York papers, is suit attent Farrington, the late President of Ohio Bank, has been sentenced to to State prison for his financial villany.

e sick headache, it is said, may be a minutes by drinking two tea spoonsfi dered charcoal in balf a tumblat of w

A company for Texas, one hundred strong, left St Louis in the steamer Alton several days ago. The meeting-house of the colored people at Woods town, N. J., was destroyed by fire on the 19th ult. A Detroit paper says that not less than 50,000 fruit trees have been planted in that vicinity this sensor.

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was: Leave Albany at 6 1 2AM, and 3 1-4 PM, for Albany Leave Albany at 6 A. M., and 7 P. M.; for Boston Leave Springfield at 2 1.2 and 6 1-4 A. M. an 1.2 P. M. for Boston. Warmster at 6 1-4 and 9 A M., and 5 3-

Leave Albenty at 0.A. 51, and 7 F. and 51 A. M. and Leave Springfield at 21.2 and 51 4.A. M. and (3.2 F.M. for Boaton. Leave Woreseiter at 51.4 and 9 A. M., and 53.4 M., for Springfield. The worthing Irain from Boaton arrive at Spring-tide at 11.3 4.A. M., at Pittisfield 3, at Chatham 41.3, at Annary, 54.1 F. M. There through, 56.00, at Annary, 54.1 F. M. There through, 56.00, at Annary, Albungy for User at 7 F. M. The surboats lows, Albung for Mean York at 7 F. M. The evening train from Boaton arrives at Spring-tries at New York at 0.A. M.

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