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ENGLAND.

the Manchester Times, June 18th. Affghan War.

RGE THOMPSON'S LECTURE.

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1842.

either by Dost Manomed or his protein state, the first hand, until 1824, when the Douranes empire was utterly overthrown, after having existed for 74 years. In 1826, Dot Mahomed obtained possession of Cabool, while other members of his family possessed themselves of other important parts of Alighanistan. Dost Mahomed extended his chiefship to Hindoo Koosh and Barmean on the north, to the hill country of the Kuzaras on the west; on the south to Ghuznee, the town and dependencies of which be committed to his brother; and to the east, half way committed to his brother; and to the east, half way

s to come, even more diabo ded to. (Hear, hear.) [TO BE CONCLUBED.]

IRELAND.

a hasty geo-rica, and their stered at con-avery at large, ular. He de-es as regards as regards

however, say a few words as regards frishmen in America. Alas! size!—and we desire not to have the same that the same in America. From the possibility of the same in America is given to say that they too often take from the same in America is given to say that they too often take from the same in America is given to say that they too often take from the same in America is given to say the same in the same in America is given to say the same in the same in the same in America is and the same two classes come into juxtice position; and I know not that I have seen bittered the same interest that by the frish towards the Africans. Mr. Davis then altuded to the temperane movement in Ireland, detect to the same interest that the same interest that the same interest the same interest the same interest the same into the same

From the Dublin Morning Register.
Sinvery in America. The Pro-Slavery Spirit amongst Irishmen in the United States.

United States.

We must return again to this subject. It is one of deep, of paramount interest—it concerns the cause of liberty all the world over. If men are to suffer under oppression at home, and if, after crying out against it, they flee from it to another land, only to become oppressors themselves, what does it prove? That they had no real appreciation of the spirit of freedom—that their cry was a selfish one—that they only needed opportunity to do that which they denounced in others—that, in fact, the spirit of tyrany in the control of the spirit of tyrany in the control of the

but their masters—war and the work of the

SELECTIONS:

Mexico and the United States. A few days since, the undersigned minister of foreign relations of the Mexican Republic, had the honor to address the Hon. Secretary of State of the U. States, protesting formally to that republic, in the names of His Excellency the Provisional President, against the continual hostilities and aggressions. the Provisional President, stilities and aggressions f those States upon the orable change might have ence; but it seems neces-inuance of those aggres-of the Hon. Secretary of on account of the undenti-

WHOLE NO. 601.

most obedient servant,

J. MARIA DE BOCANEGRA. J. MARIA DE BOCANEGRA.
On the same Sist of May, a circular was addressed by Mr. Bocanegra to the Mexican Legations and Consuls in Europeand America, notifying them that the Mexican government had formally and repeated by protested against the conduct of the U. States in the matter of Texas, and direction them.

2. Resolved, That this Sess

That this session will not permit reholder to preach in the pulpit of this

ROBERT B. DOBBINS, Stated Clerk.

From the Vermont Chronicle

LD. Vt., June 26, 1842

of the slave.

4. That we are residy to engage in all proper and adicious efforts to secure so desirable an object.

Adopted June 24th, 1842.

C. D. NOBLE, Paster.

on of the last General By a resolution of the last General Association, a Committee of far was appointed to correspond with ecclesiastical bodies in the alaws States, and, if practicable, to report to the General Association of this year. That Committee, through one of their number, Rgt. Mr. Sessions, reported in part, that for reasons which rendered delay unavoidable, the circular prepared by the Committee was not sent to the South until the commencement of the present year. In the months of January and Pebruary, they for International Commencement of the present year. In the months of January and Pebruary, they for South and Sout

country, this extensive and crying cril. letter was sent to Mitton, N. C., addressed to Mr. Harding, who was supposed to be the r an officer of Presbyters at that place. The was not taken out by Mr. Harding, and was at remailed to the Committee by the postmansfer at under an envelope charged with fifty cents, the portage. The pockage, as if frighteen chith great dispatch, in the abort period of four

reply has been received attention in insign, signed by Rev. Jeremish Chamberlain, hich it was resolved, that as the subject was one thid not come within the jurisdiction of excluted bodies, no action could be taken upon it he reply from the Preblytery of S. Alabama, acwiedges the mild and christian character of the ular received by them, which must than any gless has induced an answer. The Preblytery or in opinion from the circular. They say that the subject is a unspeakable mischief among them—more than the influence of infidelity and irreligion combined, early the cause of emacipation. They speak of influence, I. Upon the with population. It made them suspicious of every thing from the made them suspicious of every thing from the

North, &c.

2. Upon the slaves themselves. It had rendered their bondage much more close and intolerable.

3. Its influence upon the State had been to cruse the enactment of laws forbidding the instruction of any free person of color under penalty of \$500. So that the Bible, by means of abolitionism, had become a sessed book to the colored population.

o negro is permitted to talk or read, except in reseance of fix starbalders?

the Prebytery say that they have expostulated the people of the North, but to no effect, the Committee ask their advice in relation to testion of the North, the Prebytery say, "We it you to let it alone, as all hitherto done, has evil, and only evil," and you will, and only evil, as the receipt of the circular as from bretzen in great and common cause. They say that to any enter of the euleptet among themselves. They express ope, that the neglect of an answer to all their trees may not be attributed to any want of rector their much admired and venerable body, recommend that whatever may be done on the et of slavery, be done in a spirit of christian ness and love. Signed by President Young, or e College, and others.

kindness and love. Signed by Prasident Young, of Centre College, and others.

The Presbytery of W. Tennessee remark, that what-wer differences may exist on this subject, they desire to meet all as christian brethren, and to exchange none other than kind feelings. They do not wish to disguise the fact, that the whole Seuth is groaning under crying evils from this cause. We regard it, (say the Presbytery,) as a political erai, over which, as ecclesiastical bodies, we have no control. We take the course of our Master and his apoetles on this subject. The evils of stavery existed in their day, in their most revolting forus, and yet they did not dovote their chief attention to the subject of immediate abolition. They preached the bessent gosput, which, in is inducency is designed to remove every evil.

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are persuaded that nothing but physical force separate many of the slaves from their many of the slaves from the slaves of the

provision is not more for the measurement of the Court churches are open to you. Come thest, breth-ren, and help us.

We have watched with carefulness, the influence upon us here, of discussion at the North, and it has been bad, only bad. You adopt resolutions, and make speeches against the South, but you send no man to labor among us. You might as well expect that such kind of action would convert the entire heatten world, as to effect the removal of slavery. The Kingkou Prebytery of Tennessee, acknowledge the page of the present of the the half the members of that Prebytery consider slavery an evil. They agree with the subject that we half the members of that Prebytery consider slavery an evil. They say that some can know what they are doing, or understand their embarrissments, subless on the ground with them. Our work is rendered hazardous by the wildness of a few at the North. Restriction, in consequence, has been laid upon the post-office, the pulpit and the press.

In Eastern Tennessee, but few slaveholders defend the institution. Nothing that you may do will acomplish good, unless you treat us with kindness, and appeat to reason, instead of declaiming with indiscriminate dequactation. Any other course, than one of mildness, only increases the rigor of the slaves condition.

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Rev. Mr. Sessions remarked, in concinsion, that, necessequence of the late period at which the circulars were sent out, other replies would probably etcome to hand.

Rev. Dr. Codman moved a vote of thanks from he Association to the Committee of Correspondence or their fidelity in attending to this subject; and for he interesting and important information thus elicited.

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nation had been given in the circular that they
extend that they should not be made so. He certainly
no interest in the matter, except what srose
a such considerations alone.

ev. Mr. Perry said he wished to inquire to whom
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to rot to be community in general? He wished
information might be given to the public in some

Mr. Allen thought the letters must be regard

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their opinions on this subject.

Rev. Mr. Allen agreed with his bithat the subject should be managed it, and with wisdom from above. He subject was a great one, a very greater of the subject was a great one, a very greater of the subject was a great one, a very greater of the subject was a great one, a very greater of the subject was a great one, a very greater of the subject was a great one, a very greater of the subject was a great one, a very greater of the subject was a great one, a very greater of the subject was a great one, a very greater of the subject was a great one, a very greater of the subject was a great

as a sin more extensive and pernicious than any other on the globe, and one which will be perpetuated, unless we lift up our united voices on the subject.

It is objected that the subject will involve future associations. It is true, and no vote or action of this association as make that involvation an evolution if or our relations are higher than this body can reach. I rejoice that the subject is before this boty, what wer disposal may be made of it.

The question now arose, whether the report of the committee was final, or in part; and whether to continue the committee or not.

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or of printing the conveyance of printing the reasons which had been appead to it for the reasons which had been appead to it for the reasons which had been appead to the third appear of the body to net on the subject. Where he resided, he did not know an abolitonist technically so, but great unanimity prevailed on this question, and they were waiting for the action of this body. He hoped, whatever might be the feelings of individuals, that the association would speak out on the subject.

Rev. Mr. Blanchard said, for the sake of cutting short the discussion and tosave time, he would propose the continuance of the committee. The association lives, although the members change.

ings and Assemblies

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House
of Representatives in General Court concened, That
if any individual shall disturb any religious meeting,
by speaking in the same so as to interrupt or prevent the stated or orderly proceedings and exercises
of such meeting, and easily person shall not desist
from causing such disturbance and interruption of
such proceedings and assembly assembly the state of the state of

oved, June 23, 1842.

ie; and sergy of the multitude the fury of the peo-may be broken. This and observation justify to do battle for the sergest justice, the

chion injustice, the taid or injustice, injustice, injustice, injustice, of the government here, and inform 44 to 1, and injustice, in the conviction of this greet when human policy fastens its chain in of the slave, divine justice always winted round the neck of the oppressor. Ally desire to be most kindly remember ends James and Lucretia Mott, and in Elliza was particularly gratified by the interest of the state of

nce of her direction.
Faithfully yours.
W. H. ASHURST.
WM. LLLOYD GABRISON.

THE LIBERATOR

BOSTON:

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1842.

A REPEAL OF THE UNION BETWEEN NORTHER

Presbyteriau General Assembly.

The Son of God, alluding to those 'scribes at Phasisees, hypocrites, who 'in his day paid dithe mint, and anise, and cummin, and omitted the weig ier matters of the law, judgment, mercy, and faith, digoantly exclaimed, 'Ye blind guides' which sit at a gnat, and awallow a camel!' The General

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We held two anti-ing day, in the Bap The audience was his numbers and characte Bradburn, Mr Wrigh

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sussi meeting of the Plymouth County A. S.
was held at East Ablington, June 30th, 1842,
meeting was called to order at half peat 10
by the President, S. J. May. The Scoresiary
smoothleby absent, S. H. Gay, of Hingham,

y pro tem.

nominated from the Chair, to refor the year ensuing. A busi-

tall persons present be invited to partic proceedings of this meeting, a, of the Committee on nominations, re-of officers for the coming year. Rutt and ne-treasurer; Wm. P. Ripley was sen. The Board consists of the follow

Ripley, Treasurer; Wood, Samuel Reed, Seth Drew, Wm.

esidents.
, Efizabeth Lewis, Efizabeth Niles, Lemuel Stephens, Samuel J. May, Drow, Managers.

we come into possession of past of which is supposed e documents relating to nt, and as it was stated had not yet taken the he was a slaveholder or then taken up, and discussed ie, N. H. Whiting, S. J. May y, and W. L. Garrison :

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course pursued by Mr. Page, an ictor and driver of the E. Bridges and the Brid

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moborate of Releigh, N. C. was not or count of his advocacy of the principles there shall be no dispute hereafter in slaveholders, that he deserves an anti-sl

The next, offered and advocated by Mr Lipcole and briefly remarked upon by Messrs. Garrison and Collins, was passed:

Whereas, slavery will continue, so long as the holding of man as properly is a profitable investment and whereas, avery consumer of slave produce is daily prolonging the existence of slavery in our country therefore,

Whereas, John Q. Adams, himself a host, is battling manfully against the overbearing, power of slavery, in the national Legislatore; and whereas, his sery, ces there, in the present crisis, are, in our opinion, more valuable than they can be in the gubernatorial chair of his native State; therefore,

Resolved, That we are the state of the st

chair of our State.

The resolution discussed in the afternoon, the right of Congress to legislate for the pr slavery, was now taken up, and the follow tated for it, and adopted without discussion

government. Voted, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the National Anti-Slavlery Standard, Liberator, and county papers. Voted, That this Society adjourn to 4th of July, 1843. The meeting accordingly adjourned at 61.2 %-lack.

Worcester Co. South Division A. S. Society.

camuer J. May, of South Sciuste.
The fullowing persons were appointed a Business
Committee—Samuel J May of South Scituate, Wm.
B. Earle and Geo. B. Upham of Leirester, Geo. Evans
of Worcester, and Joseph A. Howland of West Brookfield.

I will also give a memorandum of the scope of the remonstrance to the Reporter for publication in the Intelligencer.

Respectfully, your obedient servant,
W. B. CALHOUN.

Afternoon. Rev. J. Nelson of Lescener on Springer.

The 1st resolution was farther debated by Wm. B. Earle, S. J. May, J. A. Howland, Mr. Scott of Worcester, S. May, J. Nelson, Rev. J. Ballend of Michigan, and Geo. Erans; and unanimously adopted.

The 3d resolution was taken up and debated by S. J. May, J. Nelson, J. M. Fiske, Den Josiah Hensbaw, Wm. B. Earle, A. Firth, Jr. of Clappville, Mr. Bal-

people) and whoreas, the anti-alevery principles have been brought directly before but a small pottion of the clizons of the fee States :—Therefore, Resolved, That this Society highly approve as I the plan proposed and adopted by 16c American Amistavery Society, as its leat amisterianty at New York, to raise flity thousand dollars, to enable it to send fifty agents into the uncultivated portions of the fee States, and would aernestly call upon the abolitionists of this consulty to make strong and vigorous effects to race flands, to enable the compites of that Society to spread these principles iltraughout the country. Resolved, That the Anti-Slavery Fairn have became a successful instruments sity in the lands of abolitionists, both to preceive flands and create an interest in our cause; therefore, we would carnetty remind the abolitionists of this country, that the annual Pair will be helders in Boston, on Christmas week, and would recommend the women in the sureral towns to tach hold of this work with energy, and would suggest to all our friends, that positive, agg, butter, chaese, and other produce, find a ready sale on these occasions, and that these articles be liberally supplied.

Resolved, That this Society had listened, with great interest, to the statements of Lundred Lane, in relation to his efforts to secure his own freedom, and that of his wife and seven children; and of like barbarous and inhuman treatment be received at the hande of the citizens of his native town, after he had purchased the freedom of himself and family, and offilmed the contract of the freedom of the contract of the contract of the principles of successful of the principles of all the moderate of Releigh, to the cause of his oppressed fellow-countrymen will show that if the moderate of Releigh, N. C. was not merited on account of Releigh, N. C. was not merited on account of the feedom of himself leaf family, and welcome him among us, and extend to him the right hand of fellowship, and treats that his future between the man of the

to our meeting, but was unavoidably destined by ill near in his family.

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Adjourned. JOHN M. FISKE, Pres. SAMUEL MAY, Rec. Sec.

seached the stump of a tree, a few paces distant, as violently did the earth shake for two or three minutes from a fire of the control of the

P. TREE

in our present number, for various we have on file for insertion. Am communication from Alethes—the p

William II. Assurar. Among some truly greated and anble spirits, with whom we became acquainte on our last visit to England, was Mr. ASSURARY, while has an Edan like place of residence on Muswell Itili about eight miles from London. He is a Solicitor has an Edea like place of residence on Meswell Hill, about eight miles from London. He is a Solicitor of much reputation, and has a remarkably ecuta, vigorous and philosophical mind, which leads him to take a deep interest in the reforms of the age. He has an enthusiante regard for the democratic theory of government, but for the democratic practice of this country he has no respect. From the first moment that the great spacetime of non-resistance was presented for file consideration, he was strongly impressed by II, (athlorogh the dectrine destroys his profession, reo) and branch, and begged us to send him all the pamphlets and decreasing we would obtain, an that side of the question. He also because a subscriber to the Non-Resistant and Liberator. We have unfortunately missial a lettler which we received from him some time ago, to which he refers in his present letter, and in which he modestly but ingestiously, propounded several difficulties and objections which yet remained in his migd, on the subject of mor resistance. We think the letter is not lost, and shall make a critical search for it, in order that we may examine he various points, and, if possible, satisfy the mind of its noble subtor.

correign foe, and her amiable francise proceed from insult and pollution: This looks like an expression of pietry, patriotian and purity; but it is, in the light of Christianity and seconding to the facts of History, a slam. Providence never smiles of Christianity and according to the facts of History, aslam. Providence never unlies upon the staughter of one portion of the human race by another, but will assuredly bring the conquerors into judgment, as flagrant, violators of the great law of christian love. As for the protection of female virtue in New-Orleans, none has as yet been extended to it—at least, so far as the slave, population is concerned; for slaver; is as the slave, population is concerned; for slaver, to but a synonyme, or, licaniousness. To this day, Andrew Jackson is an extensive alageholder, and, con-

FAIR PLAY. As ode on 'Independence day' written by us, hat year, consisting of two parts; first, making the usual flourish of Americans a British tyronly—the glorious Fourth—the free and equality of manking; the second, exhibiting actual facts in the case—the hypocrisy, implety tyranny of the people—the guilt of the country:

1-to' whore her starry bathner waves, In many a graceful fold,
There toil, and groun, and bleed her slaves,
And mone, like brutes, are sold!
Her hands are red with crimson stains,
And bloody is her way:
She wields the lash, she forges chains,
On Independence day!!
We observe, in a late number of the Yarm

we hope the Register will publish the antire ode.

To ove Delivingers Factors. The terms of the Liberator are \$2,50 per angle, payable is adeauxe.—It will not, therefore, be thought importunate or usreasonable in us to remind delinquent subscribers of this fact, (expecially as more than one half of the present year has expired,) and to assure them that we are in pressing need of gift that is doe us, to enable us to meet and discharge the debts which are incurred by the publication of our paper. Will they attend to this matter without delay? I Practically they are the worst fees of the Liberance, to Deptroat, they are the worst paying at all, or withholding payment until a very paying at all, or withholding payment until a very cuter the Spanish proverb—Save me from my friends, and I will take care of my enemies! We do not meen to utter any complaints, but simply to state our necessities, and to jug the memories of some of our subscribers, on whose good intentions we place implicit reliance, and whose support we cannot afford to lose.

At Useala Prace pages. Some dozen years of

AN UNFAIR PROCEDURE. Some dozen years o

Mission to Ergland. It is now the 'intention of our bruther HERRY C. Waisirs to fall for England about the middle of August. He will go as the accredited representative of the Non-Resistance Society, to elsseminate the principles of Pence and brotherly kindness, and to hasten the time when 'swards shall be besten into ploughabrars, and spears into proning-looks, and England and America, and all other nations, shall learn war no more. Funds are still needed to cover the expenses of this christian mission. Reader, will you not contribute something towards it?

IT Friends of the non-resistance enterprise, re-member that the Non-Restoraxy is suspended for want of funds. Are you willing to allow this stain to remain on your professed zeal, liberality, and self-secrificing spirit, in promoting peace on earth, and good will among men? Tell it not to the sunted Seminoles! Publish it not in the streets at West Point!

Patriot:

We regret to announce, that avongold, Esq., the late Secretary of the British are eight Anti-Slavery Society, is no more. He kerhmond, Surry, or the 2nd inst. aged 44 long and zealous efforts in the anti-slavery combined with the Christian excellences whe tinguisted his personal character, rendered the control of the control

In the following proposal to give the renerable At the following proposal to give the renerable At the anorthogonal for the following the foll In the future.

It is now! honorable reception.

Washington, for his fearless and powerful demonstrates the Right of Petition, all the inhabitants of his Direct about hearily cooper, it ueght to be a great as sublime occasion. It will teach southern overses and northern dough-fares, a useful leavon, In defended in the cooperation of the sublime occasion. It will teach southern or the sublime occasion. It will teach southern or the sublime occasion. It will teach southern or the sublime occasion. It will teach southern of the sublime occasion. ing that sacred Right against decreas sensites, he represented no one political para decreas sensites, he represented no one political para therefore should, for that teason, he welcomed ITHE PEOPLE, without distinction of party. He has specked and acted, in this matter, at the immin peril of his life, and thus has shown his readiness parish, rather than to yield the point. At the as the man that that we express the hope, that his welcome in time that we express the hope, that his welcome in

From the Quincy Petriot.

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Reception of Hon. John Quincy Adams.

At a meeting of persons friendly to the Hon. Joh
Quincy Adams, from several towns convened in A
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Weymouth—Elias Richards, Plymouth—William Davis, Kingston—Prince Beal, Duxbury—Seth Sprague, Jr. Marshfield—Luther Hatch, Scituate—Wm. James, JOHN M. SPEAR, Sec

The above committee are requested to meet at the Reading Room in the basement story of the Universa-list meeting-house, in Waymouth, on WENNESDAY, the 20th last, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

list meating house, in Waymouth, on WERNESDAY, the 20th inst. at two o'clock in the affersoon.

Look out for a Regue.—A colored man who calls his name William Benson, came to this town a short time since, pretending to be a runaway aleve, and stated that he was a preacher of the Fee-Will Baptist d-nomination. While here, he officiared several times as a preacher, and married a wife. It was soon ascertained, however, that he was an impostor, having another wife living at Hartford, whom he deserted two years get; had since been literned as a Mathodiat preacher at Albary, and officiared in that capacity in knew his character, on which he decamped raddenly, and came to this place. Evidence of his requery fill-lowed him here, and he has left this place also, clanded in the term of the place. He is very plausible, and has several good letters of recommendation. The public will do well to be on their guard, with respect to every such case of imposture. We have reason to bulieve that there six several colored persons, who are now strolling shout the country, claiming to be runaway alares, and imposing upon the geosetous sympathies of the people. It is the contraction of the proposition of the people.

from the southern prison-house of bondage.—Ed. Lis.

The Accident at General.—The Geneva Adventure gives the names of the sufferer by the late rocket explosion in that village, as follows:
Joseph D. Fulton, dead.
Mrs. Pathon, badly injured from a fall.
Mrs. Quackinbunk, daughter of Mr. Pulton, struck on the furchead, causing concussion of the brain.
John Exters, of the firm of Moshier & Easter, rib broken, lungs and other organs seriously injured—little hope of his recovery.
Mr. Easter's son, a lad, badly hort in the side and face.

Mr. Easters son, a not, one; more face.
George Hanfurd, badly wounded in the arm.
Mrs. Scott, wounded in the shoulder, secrety injured in the side, cousing concussion of the lungHis life, we believe, is in considerable dange.
Mrs. Snelling was struck by a rocket in the chest, but a corest board prevented a fatal injury.
Some five or six others/were slightly injured.
[The accident was occasioned by a squib being thrown into a basket containing fireworks.]

A few days ago, a fugitive negro stole a horse the stable of Capt. Minor, of Natchez, and ma-ecape. As he was riding at full speed, a fla-lightning strock bim, and tipped him off his killing him our the spot. The horse turned and quietly back to his stable.

A Mexican was lately captured and hung in the vicinity of Texana, who was attempting to run away with a negro girl belonging to a citizen of that place, and with whom he had been living as his wife.

Gov. Davis has appointed as the time for holding an e in Congress for the 9th dis

Three young men, of the name of Str brothers and a cousin, were drawned in th in the suburbs of Salem, Columbiana coust Saturday week.

The distance from Baltimore to Wheeling, Va., on the Olio river, is now run by rail-road and stages in about 36 hours. On one occasion lately, it was run in 34 hours and 45 minutes. This is bringing the East and the West pretty near together.

Death of President March.—A letter from Burling ion, Vt. in the Commercial Advertiser, states the President March died on the morning of the 3d inst. Ex-Gov. Thomas W. Veszey died at his residence in Cecil co. Md., on Friday last, in the 69th year of his age.

Collections by Med Tunner.

In Rahabath—collection at meeting a Geo. W. Rober, Rath Blies 2, Cash Sci. and Sci. 2, Cash Sc

In Dighton—John P. Perry J. Mary Reed 50c, Lucy Blaz 25c, 175 Abby Talbot 50c, cash 1, 50 Dighton Femile A. S. Society by Mary Reed, 400

In Tunnon—Mr. Cooper 25c, Mr. 25c, cash 6c, 25c, cash 6c, Jaremish Bessett 13c, Thomas Brown 20c, Mrs. Brown 20c, A. Field 50c, A. Field 50c,

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Collections by Frederick Douglas.

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NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the Cambridgeport Anti-Slavery Society will be holden on Monday evening next, at half-past 7 o clock, at the house of the Editor of the Liberator, corner of Magizine and William streets. A full and punctual attendance of the members is requested, and all parsons friendly to the object of the Society are invited to attend.

Cambridgeport, July 14, 1842.

PROSPECTUS.

ZION'S PILGRIM

Dr. Channings's New Work.

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This day received, and for sale at No. 25,
on the case of the Creoke. Price 30 of the Creoke.

THE THRUSH.

AT MAS. L. H. SIGOUMENT.

I'll pay my rent in music," said a thrush Who took his lodging 'seeth my caves in a Where the thick foliage droop'd. And we His simple contract. Not for quarter-day He coldly waited, nor a draft requir'd To stir his memory, nor my patience tried With changeful currencies, but every morn brought me good notes, at par, and broke m With his sweet coin.

Hometimes.

With his sweet colu
Sometimes, a burst of song
All wildly trilling through his dolest pipes,
Falling, and caught sgain, and still prolong d,
Betray d in what green nook the warbler sat,
Each feather quivering with excess of joy,
While from his open beak and brightening eye
There seem d to breathe a cadence— This is a
For your supercial benefit. The lay
With overruling shrillness, more than once
Did summon me to lay my book saide,
And wait its close; nor was that pause a loss;
But seemed to tune and shape the inward sar.
To wisdom's key-tone.

Then I had a skey-tone.

Then I had a share ofter song, that cheer'd his brooding mu o in the patience of gode-hope did keep lengthen? dvigil, and the roice of lovations of song the song the

Made glad my own.

Then, too, there was a strain
From blended throats, that to their callow young
Breath'd tenderness untold, and the weak chirp
Of new-born theoristers, so defly train'd
Each in the sweet way that he coght to go,
Mir'd with that breath of household charitee
Which makes the spirit strong.

And so I felt
My rent was fully paid, and felt myself
Quite fortunate, in these our days, to find

ch honest tenants.

But when autumn bade
se northern birds to spread their parting wing,
the third stand bound was very conting the desired
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to the bush of silence settled, I grew sad
miss my kind musicians, and was fain
patronise with a more forvent zeal
ch fireside music as makes winter short,
dt storms unheard.

And storms unheard.
Yet, leave within our hearts,
Dear melodists, the spirit of your praise,
Until ye come again; and the brown nest
That now its downy lining to the winds
Turns decolors, shall thrill at your return
With the loud welcome home.

With the loud welcome home.

For He who touch'd
Your bresst with minstrelsy, and every flower
With beauty, hath a lesson for his sons
In all the varied garniture that decks
Life's banquet-board; and he's the wisest guest
Who taketh gladly what his God doth send,
Keepeth each instrument of joy in ture,
That helps to fit him for the choir of heaven.

From the Liverpool Chronicle GOD SAVE THE POOR GOD BAYE ...
Lord, from thy blessed throne,
Mereifully low, down!
God save the Poor!
Teach them true liberty...
Make them from tyrants free...
Let their homes happy be,
God save the Poor!

God save the Poor!
The arms of wicked men,
Do Thou with might restrain—
God save the Poor
Raise thou their lowliness—
Soccor thou their distress—
Thou whom the meanest bless!
God save the Poor

Give them staunch honesty, Let their pride manly be, God save the Poor! Help them to hold the right— Give them both truth and might— Lord of all life and light. God save the Poor!

GOD IS LOVE.

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Earth, with let ten thousand flower.
Air, with all its beams and showers,
Ocean's infinite expanse,
Heavan's resplendent countenance—
All arbund, and all above,
Hath this record—God is love.

Hath this record—too is love.

Sounds among the vales and hills,
In the woods, and by the rills,
Of the breeze, and of the bird,
By the gentle murnur stirred—
All these songs, beneath, above,
Have one burden—God is love.

All the hopes and fears that start From the fountain of the heart; All the quiet bliss that lies, All our human sympathics— These are voices from above, Sweetly whispering—God is love.

OH, NO-NOT EV'N WHEN FIRST WE LOVED.

BY THOMAS MOORE.

Ob, no-not ev'n when first we loved, Wert thou so dear as now thou art;
Thy beauty then my senses moved,
But now thy virtue bind my heart.
What was but passion's sigh before,
Has since been turned to reason's vew;
And, though I then might love thee more,
Trust me, I love thee better now.

Trust ms, I love thee better now.
Although my heart is carlier youth
Might kindle with more wild desire,
Believe me, it hath gained in truth
Much more than it has lost in fire.
The flame now warms my inmost core.
That then but spatied o'er my brov
And, though I seem'd to love thee mor
Yel, oh, I love thee better now.

TO THE SUN-DIAL

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BY JOHN QUINCY ADAM.

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NON-RESISTANCE.

the Dublin Morning Register, June 14, 1842 Peace Meeting.

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An Anti-Slavery Society has rece in Worcester, auxiliary to the Massavery Society, numbering about one h The following is a list of its officer

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ONSLOW STEARNS, Superintendent.

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Leave Boston for Providence, Dedham, Taunton and New Bodford, daily, Sundays excepted, at 7 A. M. and 4 P. M.

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and 4 P. M.
Leave New Bedford for Boston and Providence,
daily, Sundays excepted, at 6 1.9 A. M., and 3 1.2 P.M.
Leave Tunton for Boston and Providence, daily,
Sundays excepted, at 7 1.4 A. M. and 4 1.4 P. M.
W. RAYMOND LEE, Sept.

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For Newburyport } at 7, 10 1-4 AM, 5 PM.
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