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[Reported for the Liberator.] UERICA BL. AMERICA

ot of haunted ground, im weeps her children's fall-lek, and Bunker's mount— stained and shattered wall-out-by Langdon's shade— pries of our Dead!

nided by just heaven's laws, rub, and right, and suffering the the strive in Freedom's cause, busins may—as Christians c only fears.

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1842.

SELECTIONS.

nt of the N. Y. Ex

These duels are frequently accompanied by circumstances of the greatest ferocity, an instance or
two of which we shall mention. We do not argue
from this that slaveholders are worse than all other
men by nature; but the possession of arbitrary power from their earliest years has poisoned their betfre fleings, and inflamed every studictive and Lateful emotion into madness. They who daily wreak
their rengeance on the slaw will not always manifest much tender-heartedge of each other.
The North Carolina Standard, of August 20, 1837,
contains the following illustration of this ferocity,
thiblied by two Southern lawyers in settling the
reliminaries of a duel;

"The Agillaying conditions were proposed by Alex"The Agillaying conditions

house,) where the making between T. F. Hazard J. A. Willey will take place. Indition, 2. The parties to fight with broad-ds in the right hand, and a dirk in the left. ondition 3. On the word, 'clarge,' the parties to nee, and attack with the broad-sword, or close

Henry Was a series of the seri

He has been concerned in several duels, and publicly declared, about two years since, that he would fight, and of coarse kill if he could, any man who insulted him;—and deelling is most cold-blooded, malicious murder. He is 3d, A ROBBER.

He habitually robs a large number of human beings of their right to themselves, to their children, and to their hard earnings. He robs the poor. He is 4th, AN ENEMY TO HYMAN RIGHTS.

He denies that 'all men age born free,' and plunges every child, born of a slave mother on his plantation, into hopeless bondage. He denies (and acts accordingly) the doctrine of inalienable rights, and declares 'what the law makes property is property.'

He is 5th. A DESPOT.

He rules over scores of his fellow-creatures with absolute despoisin, scarely known in a civilized country. He not only denies their actual human existence, but all right to personality. He is, and even has been,

country. He not only demestrate. He is, and ever preliminaries of a duel:

"The following conditions were proposed by Alexader K. McClong, of Raymund, of the State of Missispip, to H. C. Staywart, as the laws to govern a leed they were to fight nearly ticksburg:

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24. The versions to be used by seek shall the state of contract the point of the carried all his influence to hindred the state of louisiants, on Thursday, the 29th instances and a half in length, in the state of the carried all his influence to hindred the state of the carried all his influence to hindred the carried all his influence that the carried all his influence to hindred the carried a

According to the pair of linen pantaloons, one pair of socks and boots or pumps as the prity please. Accorded the party shall be fastened around his belt arm at the clow, and then the fastened around his belt's marked to be fastened to be fastened around his belt's marked by a fastened around his

WHOLE NO. 603.

Doc. 55 of 1 e enemies of the country, and not to em-troops in catching fugitive sizes. I am r. Chairman, that it is often said that we the Constitution guarantied to the slave the enjoyment of elsevery. Sir, I deny the I aver, that if every slave South of Mason only line were to leave their masters to only dear the Constitution of the country of the Neither the President por

to use. Sir. o, al guided? What counsel many of gover, all guided? What counsel many of government of the said of have once been slaves? of disposition of the guided of the said colored of the said colored persons of the said colored persons of the said colored persons of the said colored of the said colo

From the Albany Tocsin of Liberty.

Abby Kelley.

My ore is pained,
y soul is sick with every day's report,
wrong and outrage, with which earth is fill'd.
tere is no flesh in man's obdurate heart;
does not ree for man; the wathrat bond
brutherhood is sever'd as the flax,
at falls assunded at the touch of fire!

never made her falter in a word; she went on as a nething had happened. At the close of the lectars it was found that the door was fastened on the out side, so that it was some ten or fifteen minutes be fore we could get out. I am informed that at ever subsequent meeting, officers were in attendance to keep order. Citizens of Albany, is this your freedom of dis-cussion, of which you boest so much? Tell it no to the world, the lit ince in your attest, that a wome was stoned! and insulted for telling you the trult, such writers have a managed.

Stephen S. Foster.

This individual is still prosecuting, in his own familiar way, his anti-slavery mission. He is the means of no small sit among the pelope, and an especial tornent to ministers. We here express no opinion as to the right or wrong of Foster's correct. Let all be true to the light within, and do chierfully what the spirit of God dictates, though bonds and imprisonment be the issue. While we refrain from an expression of our views of duty in arousing this guilty nation and a corrupt church and ministry to the sim of slavery, one thing is very evident, view of the sim of slavery one thing is very evident, view of the sim of slavery one thing is very evident.

EDMUND HAM orn this 21st day of July, 1842, befo JOS. P. PIRS Commissioner

y of New-York, sa.—Gil ity of New-York, merchant that he has been acquain

GILBERT A. JOHNSON. ay of July, 1842, before me. JOS. P. PIRSSON, Commissioner of Deeds. dly to our free institutions, an

The First of August. BY SAMUEL J. MAY. y is this for the now, at last, emperessors of our own country!

of Africa! Wha

BRING, JULY 29, 1842. ALOF THE CNION BETWEEN NORTHERN BETHERY SLAVERY IS ESSENTIAL TO THE ONE, AND THE FRESERVA

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cuperative energies of Nature. Its policy is 'penny wise, and pound feelish.' It has no enterprise, no invention, no skill, no forecast, no intelligence, no thrift, no industry. If a short, it is a menster without brains, or heart, living by plunder, and ravaging all that is fair and beautiful, both in the moral and physical world. Banish it. rom the South, and the effect would be like the substitution of heaven for hell. Miracles would be the order of the day. [Read the fifty-eighth chapter of lesiah.]

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State Meeting at Norristown.

The annual meeting of the Eastern Pennaylvania A. S. Society will be held at Norristown, on Monday next, the glorious first of August. We have been strongly invited to be present, and duly appointed a delegate by the Executive Committee of the American Society to represent the same on that occasion, and it is hardly necessary for us to add; that we should be most happy to comply with this invitation and appointment, were it not that we are under imperative obligations to be in Maine at that time, having unfortunately failed last week, by an accident, to fulfil an engagement in that State, which circumstances will not allow us to waive. We are glad to learn, however, that J. A. Collins and Frederick Douglas will be at Norristown, both of whom are well calculated to excite a high degree of enthusiam in the bosome of all who may be in attendance. The Pennsylvania Freeman justly says—'It would be worth a travel of many miles to the meeting, if it were for no other object than to hear Douglas.' It anticipates a noble gathering, and announces that large numbers in Chester, Bucke, Delaware and Montgomery counties, and some from a greater distance, are making their arrangements to be present. It further says that an arrangement that he present, it further says that an arrangement to the present. It of the convention, to leave Philadelphia in the morning, and return from Norristown, in the venning; and the committee are prepared to furnity to presons attending the Convention one bunded at extension ickets, not transferable.

of joy, by the friends of universal emancipation. In many other towns, not specified in our columns, the day will be duly honored. If there is a time to weep with those who weep, there is also a time to rejoice with those who weep, there is also a time to rejoice with those who rejoice; and who, of all the human race, will have, a better occasion for rejoicing, or feel more exultation of spirit, on Monday next, than the raissomed victims of British slavery in the West Interest of the control of the work of the think of the slavery of the West Interest and they are extremely fortunate in having secured so eloquent a speaker for the occasion as Wendell Phillips. It will amply repay a long and fatiguing journey to hear his oration, we venture to predict. The Picknicke at Dedham, Hingham, Scituate, &c. &c. will, we anticipate, be replete with interest and pleasure. Let there be a general turn-out on the part of all those whe condially detest alsavey, especially American slavery, 'that excerable som of all villantes.' We call the attention of our city readers to the meeting which is to be held in the Belknap-street meeting-house, by the effizence of Boston, which all are invited to attend.

of mustard-seed, under whose, ing enjoy the blessing of social monipless. Again-lis is the fervent wish of the seed, that the temprance movement should become a bright and burner bond of social charity and of christian fore. There should be a reciprocity of kindly feeling between the various classes of society. Rich m should discharge their relative duties towards the tumbler neighbors, and they in return will find a greatest langulness in the gratitude and affection those whom they relieve. In allusion to the orages which had tamen place in Tipperary, he a classifier, 'He was happy to say that a cessation

Did I tell thee that there is to be a P tion in London next year? If it is, in t of the word, a World's Convention, it

phlet pleased me particolarly, but I have no room for further comment.

I road Judda sermon with deep interest. It is alseed invaluable. Would that we had many seth honest, bold spoken men as he: If we had, the world would sot be led blindfold as it is. Yes, we want plais spaking—we greatly need that acts should be called by their right names. If many things, which wear a fair face, were similarly probed, they would be found to be a mass, as the American revolutionary war was, of 'wounds, and bruises, and putterfying screa.' And how has the yakes of England bean thrown of by your land! By the North being the alars of the South—while the South is herself a slave to a bitter, galling bondage. But I must say farewell.

Sincerely thine,

RICHARD ALLEN.

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RICHARD ALLEN.

P. S. I have just been reading a very interesting little work on Hayti by John Candler, a field who visited Jamaica some time since. H. G. and M. W. Chapman met him at Cape Haytien—that city, now, also 'of destruction. I am satisfied Hayti will yet exercise a great influence in favor of liberty, situated as his is so close to that hothed of wickedness, Caba. We had a visit from one of her sons, some time kince—would that also had many such 1 Simpler L. Instant. He loft us a tee totaller, and nearly a peace man. A friend queries of ms. 'Dost thou know by whem the 'Slave's Friend' (a little pampfilet) is edited, and if it is still going on?' She appears to value it much.—Canst thus answer the question?

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Anti-Slavery Fair.

The Concord Female Anti-Slavery Society will bold a FAIR, in Concord, (Mass.) on the 3d of August. A great variety of useful and ornamental articles, many of them from friends in Europe, will read of the Fine Fair attractive to all. Every description of children's clothing, worsted work, bogs, caps, toys, paintings, engravings, books, &c., will be sold nearly or quite at cost: The refreshment table will be well supplied with ice creams, and other delicacies. There will be music in the Hall, at intervals, during the day and evening. The people of Concord and the neighboring towns are invited to attend. Admittance

drowned near ban-cumstances which rendered an-eat degree afficitive. The troubles in Ireland still conti-prospects of remedial justice or sain Twenty houses and a quantity of twere burnt and damaged at Not

ad been murdered at Cabul, by ther of Dost Mohammed. of the garrison of Ghunzee is con almer left the citadel on the 26th up his quarters in a portion of the tile case of Cabul, the Ghazeen

he late Earl and Countess of Cassilis, grandson of the Jarquis of Ailes, and brother to the present Earl, dice t Montrose; N. B. last week. The death of the Egrl of Leicester, (Thomas Wil iam Coke, of Holkham, Norfolks) took place. or Ihursday morning, at his seat, Longford-hall, in th

county of Derby.

The Countess Dowager of Galloway died on Thursday, at her residence, Rulland-gate, Hydepark, in her 68th year.

Lord James Townsend died on Tuesday last, at Hutton Lodge, Yorkshire, the seat of his nephew, Henry Darling, Eaq, in the 57th year of his age.

A London paper, the British Queen, states that during the last few weeks, the Premier's health has become materially impaired, and that his indiposition is making alarming strides.

Six sail of line of battle ships had been put in commission by the British government, in addition to those already in service, and it was supposed they were destined for China.

The Senate of Hamburg has just published a third list of subscriptions towards the relief of the sufferers from the late fire. The total succountered from the late fire. The total succountered for the sufferers from the late fire. The total succountered for the sufferers from the late fire. The total succountered for the Scholler of the

Ascent.—On Monday evening, Mr. leran acronaut, ascended in his balloon, from the gardens of the Royal Sism (blert Saloon, at Hoxton. It was annouten's 200th ascent, the first this sesson, aventury to his intended voyage across

he town. 11th, and were only ap-senting to the release of

To the Abolitionists of Boston and Victarity. The abolitionists of Boston, with their children, one and all, are requested to participate in the Arrivance of Arrivance of the A

First of August---Pic-Nic Ce A Pic-Nic Celebration of Wes will take place in this town, on

The ...

br the day:

President-William ...

Vice Presidents—Edward Ca...

and Christopher Robinson.

Chief Marshat—C. M. Long.

did—Issae O. Hudson and Oliver M. Stacy.

Those who intend participating in the celebration, are requested to meet at Mechanics Hall, Moodend, st. half-post 12 citost, precisely, where a procession will be formed to proceed to the Grown, in the following order, accompanied by the Lynn Band.

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Aid. Chief Marshal. Aid.

Lynn Band.

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Tresidents.

Friende from abroad.
Singing Choir.
Committee of Arrangement.
Citizens generally.
The exercises at the Grove are to come o'clock, and will proceed as follows, viz.:
1. Yolomitry by the Band.
2. Singing by the Choir—Anti-M3. Interval for Prayer.
4. Singing by

June Choir—Where Britannia's
5. Select Reading by the President.
6. Original Ode, by J. Hutchinson, Jr.
7. Music by the Band.
8. ADDRESS BY WENGLE PRILLIPS, of Bos
9. Song by the Missac Carroll.
10. Music by the Band.
11. Singing by the Choir—Freedom.
12. Collision.
13. Music by March.

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12. Collision.

13. Music by the Band.

14. Singing by the Choir-Harra Song.

15. Music by the Band—Marseilles Hymn.

17- All persons are invited to unite in the celebration, and they are requested to farinish such articles for the Collation as they may be able to contribute, and to send them as soon as Monday mersing, at 8 o'clock, to one of the fullowing places, viz: -Christo-pher Robinson's, South Common-Street, Elisha Baker's, Market-Street, Store formerly occupied by J. N. Richardson, Broad-Street, and Oliver M. Stacy's, Chestnut-Street, Woodend.

17. Friends of emancipation in the neighboring towns are juviced to attend.

The bells will be rung at surrise, noon, and sunset.

owns are invited to attend.

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If Should the weather prove unfavorable, the calberuion will be postponed to the first succeeding fair

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C. M. LONG, Chief Marshal.

Lynn, July 25, 1842.

First of August.

The friends of freedom in Boston will celebrate the anniversary of British West India Emancipation, on Monday, August 1st, 1842, by public exercises, in Belknap-street church, commencing at 9 o'clock, A. M. Addresses will be delivered by several gentlemen. Music appropriate to the occasion will be performed by the Suffolk Band. Also several pieces will be sung by a select choir. The friends from other and the sungle of the several pieces will be supplied to the several pieces will be sungle of the several pieces will be supplied to the several pieces wi

TO A SOIREE will be given in the evening, honor of the great event, by George Washington, the Infant School-Room, Belkuap-st. Single ticks for a gentleman, \$1 00—for a lady, 75 cents.

Celebration of the 1st of August in W. Br

The Hingham and Weymouth Anti-Slavery Societies will hold a meeting at Willard Hall, in Hingham on the First of August, a? 2 oclock, P. M., and de serciose will continue through the evening. Realments will be prevised by the fireads, and it hoped that many in the neighboring towns will.

BRISTOL COUNTY.

The annual meeting of the Briefol County / Slavery Society will be held in New-Bedford, by introduced to Monday, August the, comment 10 e clock. Let every Society in the county in diately appoint large delegations to attend this in ant meeting; and where there is no Society, ist ry individual, who has a true law for the discusse, come and take part with us in the good walls deversely of the cause, come and take part with us in the good walls adversely of the cause.

POETRY.

Bno. Garnitob:
You are aware that we have set a going an ArriStature Parton. I think great good may be done
by it, for I believe it expresses the true anti-slavery
doctrine. We are taking vigorous measures for circulating it, and lave already obtained signatures. We
shall probably hold weekly meetings at one another's
houses for convertation, singing, doc. in the manner
practiced by the Weshingtonistas with so much success.
Plesse give the Pledgeap blace for the Liberator, with
the accompanying song, which is a paredy on one of
our best Washingtonian songs.

Yours affectionstoly,
Lynn, July 18, 1842.

WM. BASSETT.

TEE-TOTAL ANTI-SLAVERY PLEDGE. TEL-TOTAL ANTI-SLAVERY PLEDGE.

Believing Slavery to be a heinous sin and crime—
a curse to the master, and a grievous wrong to the
slave—we hereby plodge ourselves, that we will
never again vote for any candidate for civil officer, nor
countenance any man as a christian minister, nor hold
connexion with any örganization as a christian church,
scrept such as we precitically pledged to fabor with us
for its immediate and entire extinction from our country. And we further engage usver to aid nor countrenence any foreible resistance to the claves, should
they attempt to regain their liberty by a resort to
arms.

THE PLEDGE.

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Tuse—' What fair-like mutic stepls over the sea.'
Oh, what's the pledge good for, if it will not remain Through hours of temptation—thro' torments and pain?
Oh, what's die pledge good for, if it will not endure, Keep is free from oppression, from temptation secure?
Then awake! bondman, awake! I am toiling for thes;

This night and forever, thy friend I will be.

Oh, what's the pledge good for, if it will not defend Keep safely through life, and make happy the end? Oh, what's the pledge good for, if we may not extent The hand of true friendship—be the sufferer's friend. Then awake! &c. Anen awake! &c.

Oh, what a the pledge good for, if it will not p
Be the friend of all freed men, the standard ere
Oh, what's the pledge good for, which God
blessed,
But to save the poor bondman, and refleve th
pressed?

pressed? Then awake! &c

Oh, what's the pledge good for, but to win
the land
The mentiold blessings that fall from her
Then take the pledge, freemen, and bl
day,
When you cast so far from you, sect's thre
Then awake! &c.

Oh, what's the pledge good for

How glorious the spark that enkindled the flame! How happy the thousands that rejoice in its fame! How glorious the breeze that so caused it to glow! How happy the freed-man relieved from his woe! Then awake! &c.

word,
In numbers, sweet numbers, its echoes were heard;
Ob, hail it with pleasure, rejoice every man—
For the slaveholder's days are reduced to a span!
Then awake! bondman, awake! I am teiling 6

For the Liberator.
THE FUGITIVE.
Wanderens! speeding on amain
From the gory southern plain,
Scarred with Many a neamy gath
By the croel driver's lash,
Toiling through the tangled forn
To the marshes low and dern,
Guided onward by the sare
Undeceiving cynosuro,— Guided onward by the sure Undeceiving cynocure,—
God be with thee, stricken one!
Till thy weary race is run.
Do and on, away, away!
Hiding from the light of day
In the cayerns of the wild,
Where the histing adder coiled;
And when evening comes again
Peering from thy murky dar;
Speed thee well, and forward pre
Through the tangled wilderness;
Liberty thy toil shall bless
With her loving kindnesses.

With her loxing kindnesses.

Hark! the jar of distant sounds!

"Its the man-thief, and his hounds!

No, it was the sounding gale,

Spalling from the wooded vale.

Ha! that flashing! where the breef

Swayed this branches of the trees.

"Its the politished rifle's gleam!

No, 'its but the moon-lit stream.

Brother! trembling and afraid,

Onward! heaven shall be thy aid.

Onward! heaven shall be thy aid.
Guardian angels from above,
Over thee have watched in love;
Scourge and fetters crimson dyed,
Forests long, and rivers wide,
Testh of hound, and dagger's blade
Swamp, and trackless everglade—
All the terrors of thy path
Plying from the speller's wrath,—
They are left behind, and thou
Art Jehovah's freeman new.

Art Jahovah's freeman now.
Rest thee, Pilgrim, for awhile,
Where our hearths of plenty amile,
We will guard thee from the mouth
Save thee from the sateless jaw,
And hyens-fange of Law;
Till thy bleeding heart hath found
Haalling for its every wound,
And the light of joy shall shine
On that troubled soul of thine.

By the Author of ' The Drunken Sea.

'This people draweth nigh unto me with the mouth, and honoreth me with their lips, but the heart is far from me.'-Maa. xv. 8.

And the people of those islands read in the hol book of their religion these commands of their Lor and Saviour Jewes Christ.

Judge of the years Christ.

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thee, rebuke him, and if he repent, torgive him; and if he trespass against thee seven times in a day, and seven times in a day, and seven times in a day ten desven times in the day ten again to thee, saying, I repent, thou shalt forgive him.

And again they fied, 'Peter came to the bord and said, Lord, how oft shall my brother sin against me, and I forgive him, till seven times? Jeaus saith unto him, I say not note thee until seven times, but until seventy times seven.'

And again they read, 'Unto him that smitch thee on the one cheek, offer also the other, and him that taketh away thy cloak, forbid not to take thy cost also.'

also. And they read yet again, 'When ye siand praying, forgive If ye have angiht against any, that your
Father also which is in Heaven may forgive your
treepasses. But if ye do not forgive, neither will
your Father which is in heaven forgive your treepasses.

passes.'

And when the people of those islands read all these commandments in the holy book of their religion, and perceived that the Lord had strictly forbid these commandments ion, and perceived that the Lo den his disciples to judge den his disciples to judge ance into his own

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