LLOYD GARRISON, Editor.

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putsville, Ta, July 2d, 1842.

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[Reported for the Liberator.]
AMERICA vs. AMERICA.



BOSTON, FRIDAY,

AUGUST 5, 1842

Then all upon to a bleeding slave.

Are there those who hear me to-day who have hitherto refrained from pleading the cause of their country women?—let me entreat you begin to-day, and begin in right cannet.

O can you still forbear to plead With him who does the wicked deed?

Unloceding leave your sister robbed

Of liberty, of life, ord all ver subbed, And hear the signisk the bitter gall?

San immortal soul recline

Upon the earth boside the swent?

SELECTIONS.

m the Spirit of Liberty.

WHOLE NO. 604.

HE LIBERATOR:

FEBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY,

FREMENSLATER OFFICE, No. 25 COARMILL. W. Williams, General Agent :

sion referred to?

We have recently had a mob in anti-slavery Peterboro': and the meanest and most cowardly one I
ever heard of; for its victim is the poorest and most
defenceless man in all the village. He is the least
protected by public opinion, and consequently the

ever heard of; for in technique. He is the least protected by public opinion, and consequently the least protected by law.

We find, too, that some anti-slavery writers have come out on the side of the great Rhode-Island mob-for what better than unbocratic lawlessness characterized the movements of the Dorr party? In saying this, I say nothing for or against the law-ful government of Rhode-Island.)

What are we to argue from these things? I had thought that, though all others should cease to be law-shoting abolitionists, I never would.

Yours,

be Bible, and those who do not believe, and who fill persist in resistance, shall assuredly be made to ito the dust. My wonder is, how any religious permen dust the dust. My wonder is, how any religious permen do again. The state of the st

"God is no Respecter of Persons."

Having heard that a meeting—more particularly for colored people, but to which, all were invited—was to be held at the Friends' meeting-house on Main street, last Sunday evening, at which Mrs. Mott would speak, I took occasion to be present; and truly can I say, that seldom have I been more gratified Isian during the hour and a half which the meeting occupied. The very aspect of the assembly was cheering—eminently so. More than a lundred neatly-clad pople of color were present, and throughout the whole meeting they were orderly, quiet, and apparently deeply attentive. There, for the first time, I saw a practical recognition, on any thing like a large scale, of that which the christian

rty strife, need not reach the quiet citizen, who fines where mply deposits his vote for what he deems good men and if he per

and measures.

A. But if you believe many Liberty Party men to be honest and sincere, why need you quarrel with them? to be honest and sincere, why nees you quarter the them?

H. Ido not quarrel with them; and most earnestly do I wish they could understand me as speaking; my own convictions, without any admixture of partiasn jealousy, or personal unkindress. I believe this the tendency of their scheme is to weaken our cause of the country of the coun

Remembering these valuable services, we hope the government of Rhode Island will do justice to the government of Rhode Island will do justice to the possibility of the possibility of the possibility which they promise to give the people, allow them the privilege of voting—a privilege denied them by both the legal and suffrage Constitution.

from the following article, that we have published a hoar, and that East Tennessee does not deserve all the credit that we have been glad to award her. The article referred to seemed to come on good authority, and it is embodied in the last Report of the American Anti-Slavery Society. The Watchman of the

Valley of the 14th inst. says:—
The article copied by us leat week, respecting th formation of an anti-slavery society in East Leaver-mountains of the whole shall we have full confidence is a vile hoax, got up by a few young men in that region for mere sport; who, to make the thing the morniticalous, paraded the names of some well known shaves among the officers of the ficilitious society.

The Charleston Courier says that there is now a continuous line of railway from that city to Madison. Goo. a distance of near 240 miles, on the route of-the great southern mail and travel.

Extract of a letter dated Nottingham, March, 1842:

"There are 13,000 persons out of work in this place, the second of t

potatoes 7d per 20 lbs.

Tredger.—A woman was breaking stones, or cinders, on the public road, near this place, on Saturday last! Bad as this really is, it is much preferable to employing women in coal plats.

The English are still prosecuting the war in China. Ningpo was attacked by 10,000 or 12,000 Chinese, on the 18th of March, but they were repulsed with a loss of 250 killed. At the same time an attack was made on the skips, which met with the same ill-success.

# THE LIBERATOR

BOSTON:

Another Word of are gratified to hear from England and

'I have been here travelled about 75 m of the land of whips and Gallia counties.

TER, R. I. June 27, 1842 mation as induces me to friends of the People my further forcible mea-lieving that a conflict existing circumstance among different portion

had not, as yet, approach , a distance of eight miles fr

Lucretia Mott at Nantucket. Nantucket, July 20, 1842.

You will perceive, by the date of this sheet, that, in my meanderings, I have reached this Island, which has co long given light to the world. The late discovery, however, in the western country, of mandaturing their 'porkers' into oil and candles, is likely to militate somewhat against this luminous renown. The 'whalf chalvey' is the business of the place, and for several years has been very profuble, many persons having amassed princely fortunes. The gree depreciation of the price of their rearra-coeraigned by the general depression of business, and the appearance of a powerful competitor in the field, necessarily affects the people; and I conclude, from what can learn, that they do not just now present their world vitacity. As a place of resort at this scane of the year, Nentucket, including of course (Siacor sel, presents attractions of a rare character. Bein entirely surrounded by the ocean, her bracing breeze dashing weeks, lon'y cliffs, sea-bound coast, aborig shelms where, lon'y cliffs, sea-bound coast, aborig shelms weeks, lon'y cliffs, sea-bound coast, aborig shelms were a surrounded by the coast, aborig shelms were surrounded by the coast, surrounded surround

the Seches in a Quaker meeting house at Lynn, it was most fortunate for the negative of the queen, that George Bradburn, Lucretia Mott, R. F. alcutt, A. M. Staey, Nathaniel Barney, and others, are present, in grapple with such projound and girnize efforts.

A convention is to be holded in Nantucket, next onth, at which many of our Disingle from abroad are peeted.

G. F.

'Freedom's Jubilee' at Dedham.
The First of August was celebrated at Deagreeably to announcement, by an attractive nick. It was truly a joyous and exhibitating oct.
The event to be commemorated—the place of agreeably to announcement, by an attractive Pick nick. I was ruly a joyous and exhilarating occasion. The event to be commemorated—the place of assembling, (a beautiful grows)—the character of the exercises—the freedom of thought and of utterance—and though last, not least, the well-spread tables, tastful by bedecked with boquets of the most beautiful flower rendered it a truly delightful occasion. Faxeu Jacxson was called to the chair, and, though abroad never did he appear more perfectly at home. The morning exercises consisted of appropriate recitations by young masters and mises of Dedham law Roxbory, interspersed with music by the Dedham law in the property of the propriate and the property of the propriate and the property of the property of the propriate address by H. W. Williams, founded on resolution he offered, pledging themselves to continue of efforts in behalf of freedom till the last slave chain be riven. The meeting then took a recess, a pick from the bountiful supply of the tables, to while all present were invited, when the elapse of an host all present were invited, when the elapse of an host allowed, that though well 'picked,' they were far from the bounding, they were fadfease by Edmund Quincy, in the unstudied and moving the years of the event eleberated; by Row. Mr. Pierpont, in a off-land, sarcastic style, showing the periodous infinite and propriate unanter that without the dustry of fadeam, injusty remarked, (alluding to the great leases the North and suffered from the South, that also holders treate morthers freenen worse, in one respect, than they did their own slaves; for while they gave the latter support, such as it was, they made the former work for such as the surface; Messar. Denies, Saunderson, Russell, and Illiun, also addressed to meeting, in an animated and appropriate unanter Saunderson Russell, and Illiun, siae addressed to content and valuable 'Anti-Slevery Picknick, we content and valuable 'Anti-Slevery Picknick, we

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The Anniversary of West India Emancipation.

The Celebration at Lynn on the First of August was one of surpassing splendor. It exceeded in the number as embled, and in the excellence of its performances, the most snagino expectation of 15s friends. Providence seemed to smileron the occasion. The day was charming, neither a warm nor too cold; and the walking was neither mody nor desty. The grove last a mile north of Woodend, was one of further, but as well adapted, as if made for the purpose, emailing a family core past to form a beautiful slade, without underbush. In the mights of this grove a singing was excepted for the species and singers. Hitter a wast

ceted to ... altitude assembled; p. ... hold judge to have been 5000, p. ... hold carell, D. H. Barlow, Christopher Robinson, Vice Presidents; Caleb M. Long Chief Marshal, I. O. Hudson, O. M. Stacy, sids.

The exervises commenced between one and two o'clock P. M., with music by the Band, followed will singing by the Choir; prayer by E. Thompson; sing the Clioir; select reading by the President 1. Hutchinson, Jr.; music by the 1. Hutchinson, Jr.; music by the Shall president p. ... ho Bas ... ho Bas ... he Bas .

of the Boston Famile Anti-Slovery Soc.

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From the New-York Tribune.

Philadelphia Rlot, &c.

Philadelphia, August 1st, 1842.

Mr. Editor-Reports are rife of a great riot in the South part of the city, between the whites and blacks and nany-easgested stories will be put into circulation. It has been asserted that two white men and one black were killed, but I cannot learn that such is the fact, although there is no doubt of several having been seriously injured. The disturbance originates

## NOTICES

UT The General Agent acknowledges the re James Monroe's letter of the 29th ultime, with six dollars inclosed, which was very acceptab-will find a letter for him at Canterbury.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Of collections and donations into the Treasury of Massachusetts A. S. Society, from July 1st to August 1st.

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Society, 30 Stillena Lothrop, Cambridgeport, Emily Farwell, treasurer Cambridgeport & Society, M. G. Webster, Haverbill w. con. Members of John-street church, Lowell, Northampton friends,

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Mr. Fay, Southbore,

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Garrison,

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S. PHILBRICK, Treas

BRISTOL COUNTY.

The annual meeting of the Bristol County AntiSlavery Society will be held in New Bedford, by adjournment, on Monday August 18th, commencing at
10 o clock. Let every Society in the county immetinately appoint law there sheer is no Society, let evertent meeting; who has a true love for the alave's
causes, rooms and take part with us in the good work.
Abia advocates of the cause will be present from
Boston and elsewhere, to add interest to the meeting;
WM. C. COFFIN, See'ry.

ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTION AT NAN-TUCKET.

An Anti-Slavery Convention will be held at Nan-eket, commencing on WEDNESDAY, the 10th of

tucket, commencing on WEUNESMAY, the 10th of August.

The friends of freedom's among us cordially invite all who are so disposed, without distinction of sect, color or peculiar views as to the mode of abbilishing slavery, to be present, and to participate in the pro-ceedings of the modern Namucket, July 20, 1642.

ANTI-SLAVERY GATHERING,

Of different local societies, will be held at Hub-bardston, Mass., August 5th.

Every effort will be made to render the meeting one
of union and interest.

Able and distinguished advocates of the cause are
confidently expected to be present.

C. SWAN, Sec.

Hubbardston, Aug. 2, 1842.

READ! READ!! READ!!!

Abolitionists of Old Windham County, Ascake II.

There will be an important meeting of your Society, in West Killingly, on the first Tuesday in September, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M. You are most earnestly invited to give your prompt alterdance on the occasion.

Let there be present a moble gathering of the strong in land, and o shame. Come up, ye fathers and mothers, ye sons and daughters! You were the first in Connecticut to rally around the standard of humanity. Show by your deeds that you will be the last to desert it. Matters of great and solemn: interest will come up for discussion. James Marroe, C. M. Burleigh, Wm. Coe, George S. White, and other distinguished advocates of the cause, will he present.

By order of the Salkick OUGH, See y.

Brooklyn, Ct. Aug. 2, 1842.

MARRIED,

On the 26th July, by Rev. J. T. Raymond, Mr. Amos Franklin Clark to Miss Phebe Hall Freeman, all of thir city. In Groton, Mass., by Rev. T. Cole, of Lowell, Mr. Daniel Needham to Miss Caroline A Hall.

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iences.
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We copy the first four poetical effusions bel-Fie Anti-Slavery Picknick, to the pages hey were contributed by that excellent pe im-hearted philanthropist, Jone Preseour, UNCHAIN THE LAHORER.

UNCHAIN THE EMUNEA.

Brike from that laborer's limbs his chain!
In the force sun the iron burns;
By night, it fills his dreams with pain;
By day, it galls him as he turns.

Yes, and your drams it visits too,
When Fear stands o'er your realess bed,
And shakes it in your ears, till you
Tremble, as at an earthquake's trend.

The chain, that binds to you your slave, Binds you to him, with links so stron That you must wear it to your grave, If, all your days, you do him wrong. And, with the spirit of a man,
Earn your own bread; and you shall know
Peace, that you know not now, nor can.

Yea, from his body, and your soul,
Throw off the load while yet you may
Thus strive, in faith, for heaven's high go
And wait, in hope, the Judgment Day.

PRAYER FOR THE SLAVE. PRAYER FOR THE SLA Almighty God, thou Giver Of all our senny plains, That stretch from sea to viver, Hear'st thou thy children's cha See'st thou the snappered lashed That daily sting afresh? See'st thou the cowskin's gashes, ut through the quivering dash?

ut through the quivering flesh?

Seest thou the sores that rankle,
Licked by no pitying dog,
Where, round the bondman's ankle,
They'se riveted a clog?
Hear'st thou the curse he mutters,
Seest thou his flashing eye?
Hear'st thou the prayer he utters,
That thou wouldst let him die?

That they would be a considered to the poor and friendless, Shall this unequalled wrong, This agony, be endless? How long, O Lord, how long Shall man set, on his brother, The iron heel of ain, The Holy Ghost to smother—To crush the God within i To crush the God within !
Call out, O God, thy legions—
The hoets of love and light!
Ev'n in the blasted regions
That slevery wraps in night,
Some of thine own amointed
Shall catch the welcome call,
And, at the hour appointed,
Do battle for the thrall.

Let press, let pulpit thunder,
In all alareholders' esrs,
Till they disgorge the plunder
They've garnered up for years;
Till Mississippit valley,
Till Carolina's coast,
Round Freedom's standard rally,
A vast, a rensoured host!

PRAYER OF THE ABOLITIONIST Ve ask not that the slave should lie, As lies his master, at his case, leneath a silken canopy, Or in the shade of blooming trees. Or in the shade of opporing rees.
We mourn not that the man should toil
"Tis Nature's need, 'tis God's decree
But let the hand that tills the soil,
Be, like the wind that funs it, free.

We ask not 'eye for eye,'--that all
Who forge the chain, or ply the whip,
Should feel their torture, while the thrall
Should wield the rod of matership.

We only ask, O God, that they
Who bind a brother, may relent;
But, Great Ayenger, we do pray
That the wrong doer may report.

FOR THE FIRST OF AUGUS
Where Britannia's emerald isles
Gem the Caribbean sea,
And an endless summer smiles,
Lo.' the negro thrall is free!
Yet not, on Columbia's plains,
Hath the sus of Freedom risen;
Here, in darkness and in chains,
Toiling millions pine in prison.
Shout, ye islands disenthralled!
Point the finger, as in scorn,
At a country that is called
Freedom's home—where men are!
Heirs, for life, to chains and whips;
Bondmen, who have never known
Wife, child, parent, that their lips
Ever dared to call their own. FOR THE FIRST OF AUGUST

Yet a christien land is this!
Yea, and ministers of Christ,
Blavery's foot in homese kiss,
And their brother, who is priced
Higher than their Saviour, even,
Do they into bondage sell;
Pleading thus the cause of Heaven,
Serving thus the cause of Hell.

Serving thus the cause of rich Holy Father, let thy word. Spoken by thy prophets old, By the pliant priest be heard; And let lips, that now are cold, (Chilled by Mammon's golden wa With our nation's burden glow, Till the free man and the bond, Shout for Slavery's overthrow.

om the Anti-Slavery Pickn FREEMEN, AWAKE! hark! it is the trumpet call, is in the name of God Most High! eady hearts the accents fall, and firm and full they make reply;

im forth from all your mountains gre-ur like a flood from every height, a kindling hearts and voices keen, well high the song of truth and right.

Who are the great? The great are they
Who are the great? The great are they
With hearte from pride and enty freeWho are wholly power obes,
Or how to wealth the suppliant hapes,
Who cover not the appliants of men—
Are happy in an humble sphere—
And swee with the lip or pen
Dehase the heart, or gain the catIf called to rule, so galifeb aim
Frompts them to stand in hono? a cent;
True glories cluster round sheir mame,

## NON-RESISTANCE.

Extraordinary Military Spectacle.

Bosros, July 25, 1842

Extraordinary Military Spectacles.

Bro. Garrinor:—The citizens of Boston have, during the last week, been entertained by a visit from a very mertial looking company of men, called the Republican Artillery of Albany, who have shown themselves off to great advantage hereabouts, if we may believe some of the papers of Boston. The most interesting exhibition which they made, was their parted through the streets of our goodly city, on Standay last, escorted by the Columbian Artillery, both in full uniform, and with a full band of mertial music, to the chirch of Rev. Mr. Streeter, Universalist, where, it seems, they had been invited to spend a portion of the Sabbath, in the worship of their God of battles.

Feeling some curiosity to witness the proceedings, I followed them to the place. They were received at the church by a large body of the citizens, at the hour for meeting, who had waited outside for the double purpose of seeing them, as they arrived, and of giving them convenient places to occupy during the services. They entered the house in regular military pace, the bland playing a most becoming inf, and took their places in the very chief seasing inf, and took their places in the very chief seasing inf, and took their places in the very chief seasing in the following interesting services were performed:

1. Hymn. 'Am I a soldier of the cross?' (1)

&c.

3. Prayer. This was also performed in a very impressive manner. Among other devout aspirations he prayed that God would especially here are yet tour various means of defence; that he would bless the military of the Commonwealth, and of the schole country to which we looked with so much confidence for pretection in times of trouble—or words to this amount that he would bless the commany now present, who

pruning-hook; when nation should no longer life award against nation, "&c. &c.

4. Hymn. 'Hail to the Lord's anointed, Great David's greater Son.'

5. Sermon. His text was in the 10th and levress of the chapter above referred to. To the mon, I could hardly do justice, as my sketch was imporfect. Suffice it to say, in was in perfect keep with the specimens already given. His principal jest seemed to be, to take advantage of the apon illustration of the christian's panoply, by reference the armor of the Roman soldiers, to sanction the win machinery of war and military defence; and in ming his comparison between the christian and mili soldier, the analogy was so perfect, and the applicance of the whole discourse; or in other words, lead these blind and deluded men to believe that their ling, and that of the christian soldier, were looked u with equal complacencies by the Father of merci Yea, that both were ordained and sanctioned by I heaven for their appropriate work! In the coat the sermon, he remarked that it was a lament fact, that the knowledge of God was not common to camp, though he know it ought to be in such a pl Prayer was also an article very scarce in the sold camp. It cught not so to be. The soldier shoul a praying man, and one who trusted in God. To would sustain and comfort him in the hour of dan yould sustain and comfort him in the hour of dan yould sustain and comfort him in the hour of dan yould sustain and comfort him in the hour of dan yould sustain and comfort him in the hour of dan would sustain and comfort him in the hour of dan yould sustain and comfort him in the hour of dan would sustain and comfort him in the hour of dan yould sustain and comfort him in the hour of dan yould sustain and comfort him in the hour of dan yould sustain and comfort him in the hour of dan yould sustain and comfort him in the hour of dan yould sustain and comfort him in the hour of dan yould sustain and comfort him in the hour of dan yould sustain and comfort him in the hour of dan yould sustain and comfort him

I may not do him justice in the use of all the language, though I have in most cases given the precise language, though I have in most cases given the precise language, and think I have not transcended the idea. As an appropriate end to this ridiculous farce, the choir detained the congregation about fileen minutes in the singing of Glory to Ood in the highest. This piece, though doubtless's very scientific performance, contained more doubled and twisted depis-semi-quavers, than I ever heard strung together in one anthem The singing was certainly a redeeming feature in this heatthenish transaction. The military having retired the whole congregation followed them up Hanover street, the Band rending the air of the still subbest morning, by the din of draus and trumper.

PARTOCKET, July 20, 1842.

FRIERD GARRISON:
In perusing the Non-Resistant of June 20th, I was pleased to find that you had not overlooked the work on Capital Penishment, by Ray. George B. Cheaver.
I have for several years been deeply interested in the subject of Capital punishment. I have always been opposed to the practice. I have never found any passage of scripture to warrant it, much less to enforce it; and I believe it to, be an outrage on the immendiate law of Haven, and decreatory to the

## MISCELLANY.

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Emperor.

Viewing this subject in all its bearings, it is one of great importance; and neither the revolution of 850 in France, nor the reform act in this country, have led to the serious consequences which may rise from further egitation of it.

We need only add, that our information on this matter is drawn from the best and most authentic

is own hand, it is said:—

'The articles 440 and 457 of paragraph 9 in the doe of laws, fix the regulations according to which igneurs are allowed to convert their serfs in goise this supremacy. Wherefore, we led that all contracts passed by mutual tween the seigneures and their peasan based on the following dispositions, when examined in the council of the emictioned by us.—

overnment authorities.

3. The peasants who shall have entered into nontracts with their seigneurs shall henceforware ear the denomination of peasants take have obligated.

nces for that service. cepect to the support of the Greniers, s, (depots for grain,) and the assistance ncese of fire, which are at the charge ceasants, under the direction of their

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nt, (N. H.) Eagle says, that four pack hing over ticeally pounds, were receiv post-office in a town in that vicinity L. Edmund Burks, Washington Ha

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Worcester at 61-4 and 8 A M., and 53-for Springfield.

"Ittshele P. P., at 214 M. The morning train from Albany arrives at Chatham The morning train from Albany arrives at Chatham 3.4, at Pittsheld 31.2, A. M., at Springfield 121.4 d. and Boston S. P. M. and Springfield 121.4 d. and Boston S. P. M. for Haverhill, via cave S. ringfield adily, at 9 P. M. for Haverhill, via Cave S. ringfield adily, at 9 P. M. for Haverhill, via Cave S. ringfield adily, at 9 M. for Haverhill, via Cave S. ringfield and proper from the control of the control of the cave S. ringfield and proper from the cave S. ringfield and the cave S ng Besten at 31-4 P. M., may GEORGE BLISS, Preside

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O Nand after Monday, March 14, the passenger trains will run, in connexion with the cars of the Botton and Lowell Railroad, as follows:
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