GARRISON, Editor

XII.---NO. 33.

SCOTLAND.



BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1842.

Case.

U. S. SENATE—July 20.

The bill to regulate enlistments in the naval service of the United States came up in its order, as in committee of the whole, on amendments from the Committee on Naval Affairs, including enlistments in the marine corps. The amendments were agreed to.

in the instructorps. The amendments were agreed Mr. Calmour said, if he heard the bill correctly read, it allowed of the enlistment of all free persons, without distinction of color. He asked the Senator from Delaware (Mr. Bayard) whether it was intended to allow of the enlistment of free negroes and mulattoes?

Ma. Barawar replied, that the bill was not intended to encourage the enlistment of such as the Senator from South Carolina alluded to. It left the laws in lata respect as they now stood—that is, left the discretion to the proper department. He presumed that the Government were not going to order, the enlistment of negroes.

Mr. Calmour remarked, this the Senators would

that the Government were not going to measure consistence to negroes.

Mr. Calhoux remarked, this the Senators would all remember the celebrated case of Hoo, about which so much noise was made in the midst of the last Presidential campaign. A favorable opportunity was now offered to correct the evil of enlisting negroes and mulatloos in the service of the United States. He asked the chairman on Naval Affairs to amend the bill, so as to except negroes and mulattoes from enlistments, save for the purposes of cooks, sevrants, and stewards. He hoped the bill would be so altered as to read 'free white men,' except for the objects indicated.

because the time might come, as heretofore happended, when it would be absolutely necessary to enlist some blacks into the service. He was in fact of feaving it to the discretion of the proper department, as now, to employ as many as were absolutely necessary to the service, and wherever convenient to be employed. He was opposed to their enlistment; but when it was necessary to have them, to let them simply, be hired. He was opposed to their enlistment; but when it was necessary to have them, to let them simply be hired. He was against their enlistment in the army.

Mr. Baraan said there was no one more averse to doing any ting which would involve the feelings and prejudices of the South Han he seed efficient to the department, that are more averse with the theory of the seed of the seed

Preston, on, Walk-

WHOLE NO. 606.

authority, and demanding the annihilation of the institutions of church and ministry that have been pressed into the annehilities service.

I have thought much of this, since I left Concord, and what I have seen and heard since I left, configurated on Sabbath evening. At Dover, where of the sourcing people? I the first pleasure of the sovereign people? In the first pleasure of the sovereign people of our mester, the pleasure of the sovereign people of our mester, the characteristic pleasure of the sovereign people of our mester, the characteristic pleasure of the sovereign people of the strain historians, I find a half-formed sentiment of sympathy with Foster, and an almost willingness that some such battering-ram should, under the Providence of God, beat down the prison-house in which N. England christianity is grinding. They describe Fosters as well-educated and vesolute man, sometimes wild and extravagant in his views.

Do not imagine, then, that New-England abolitions sold, nor drifty, of the two crival, yet closely connected sorts I have described. The mass, I am presunded, fand some in both organizations have no synpathy with these counter excesses. Many ministers show a good temper, though I think they generally lack the energy and resolution the times of the country of the same of the country of the same of the country of the same of the prison of the country to return thanks to God when the source of th

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

The late Riots.
undersigned respectfully request the attenthe public to the following statement reg the alleged origin of the late riots:

tion of the public to the following statement respecting the alleged origin of the late riots:

Arrangements were made by two Temperance-Societies, composed of popule of color view of a joint procession, to be held on the left a view of a joint procession, to be held on the left a view of a joint procession, to be held on the left a view of a joint procession, to be held on the left a view of a left of the left of the left of the left of left

the mot.

These proceedings were intended principally for the members of Temperangs Societies, and especially for the members of Temperangs Societies, and especially for those who had become reformed from the habit of intoxication. The great mass of the people of color who were disposed to solemnize the day, hill made arrangements for doing so, one portion by going to Snow Hill; in New Jersey, to parake of an entertainment, another portion by religious services and addresses in the churches in the city and surrounding districts; which arrangements were quietly carried into effect.

In consequence of a difference of

thy carried into effect.

In mesequence of a difference of opinion, which is most squared by the control of the

and the city, and, crossing over to Camden, dined at one of the public gardens there, without either molestation or manifestation of dislike on the part of the public.

The Moyamensing procession, which was composed, in a great measure, of reformed inebriates, choose its route through that part of the southern districts where it was believed it would he,most useful, by reason of the greater proportion of objects needing, a temperance reformation. It proceeded from the Temperance Hall, in Bedford-street, up highth to Lombard, up Lombard to Tenth, down Tenth to Carpenter, down Carpenter to Fourthstreet, without interruption; thence up Fourth to Shippen-street, in which street it was sttacked and broken up by a mob.

It has been pretended that the banners carried by the procession were the cause of the attack. This was not the fact. There were two banners, both of which are now in the hands of the Mayor. Neither fence to a just or reasonable mind. That whichig has been pretended caused this riot, did not centain any words such as have been reported. It was carried in the latter part of the procession, while it was the fore part of it that was stacked, and that too, it is believed, by persons who had not at the time even seen the banner which has since been set forth as the fare part of ithe two stacks, and that too, it is believed, by persons who had not at the time even seen the banner which has since been set forth as the cause of disturbance. This banner has been publicly exhibited by the Mayor, and its pacific character plaisty proved.

From various information received, there is strong reason to believe that plots had been laid, preparation made and caugled botained, for the purpose

to the cotorea population of Moyamensing and its vicinity.

These becquent occurrences are generally known to the public—how uneffending colored women were attacked in the streets, their furniture broken, destroyed, or stoles; bow colored men and boys, having given no offence, except that of wearing the skin which thair Creator had given them, were assumed when quietly walking the streets, engaged in their usual business, and were beaten until their persecutors believed them to be dead furing the day, that a hall, which was building exclusively for purposes of education, and of lierarchisely developed the streets of the certain glous instruction, should be burned in the evening, and how it actually was burned; and how a church was consumed, with first part genes surfaced on the streets and how a church was consumed, with first genes surrounding it.

submit this brief statement of facts to an in-t community, leaving to them the decision such proceedings are to meet with their and encouragement.

ROBERT PURVIS.

ROBERT PURVIS.

CHARLES W. GARDNER,
DAN'L. A. PAYNE.

The day was also celebrated the present year. Vilmington, by a procession and an address, without a finite procession of the second system of the second system of the second space of the

The lastideous taste or the people of the portion of the sassult was made. But enough of this it is a mere excuse, paltry enough, for the crimes which followed.

But the people of Philadelphia are not sinners above all the rest of the world. The feeling which winks at such outages, and the prejudice which justifies them, is all around us. The parent who makes the 'higger man's bugbear to scare his children, is not free from the lance. Chattel slavery is only in the South, but he spirit is all around us, and we can take hittle halace. Chattel slavery is only in the South, but he spirit is all around makes him bolder in his crimesor classwhere, and makes him bolder in his crimestal of the second of God. Mr. But are these things always to be so? Is there to be no remedy? We have faith that the end of these things is at hand. It extends that will be a support trimply compared the rest, if nothing else, will put an end to chattel slavery, but that will be a suport trimply compared the France mast be made us acknowledge our brother whom we now dissown. To this end, the France mast be made right. It is of no use to say—the great, the wise, the rich must be must be supported to the poople, and will follow where the people lead. Let the public sentiment be purified, and the rich, and the great, the large and the Congressiman will perforce be purified, or be of no secount.

## COMMUNICATIONS.

The Weymouth and Hingham Anti-Slavery Societies met, according to previous arrangement, on the Jst of August, in Willard Hall, in Hingham, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

The meeting was called to order by I. S. Smith, President of the Hingham Society. Elias Richards, of Weymouth, was chosen President of the day, and S. H. Gray, of Hingham, Secretarent of the day, and H.-C. Wright commenced the services of the day by prayer. A hyun, composed for the occasion by Mary L. Gardiner, was then sun; and a series of tresolutions offered by I. S. Smith and a series of tresolutions offered by I. S. Smith and a series of tresolutions offered by I. S. Smith and very siness committee, appointed the terrains of a business committee, appointe song having been selected by him, and set to music; among them were two, a number of appropriate songs having been selected by H. S. Smith and Almia Seymour, of Hingham. It may be that I am stepping out of my appropriate splace, attempt to do so, asking pardon of no-wheely the selection of the debate part of the selection of the debate part of the selection of the selection of the debate part of the selection of the selection of the debate part of the selection of the selec

The presemble and first resolution were as follows:

Whereas, in the year 1788, the first action in England upon the subject of alavory was merely to regulate in some degree the foreign slave trade, and was begun without any reference to the political relations of Great Beflain, but purel in accordance with the dictates of bunnel revolution, the fruits of wording that mighty moral revolution, the fruits of which we this day celebrate, and which, from its commencement to its termine, retained the same distinctive character of a holy war against the pride, commencement to its termine, retained the same distinctive character of a holy war against the pride, remained to the propuleic, and the selfue, and the retained the same distinctive character of a holy was grained the produce, and the selfue politicians, the grouping policy and deep had seleme so of a rived and selfus nation, but the power of Tradit moral men and women,—the law of Love, doing its appointed and beautiful work, and compelling the obedience of a despotic and powerful government.

one present wing West Inc present, he kt

reald this he presumed the object of the resolution was, not to lead the rement, but to say that emancipation about by the moral power of the peo-pon and compelling the obscinece of nt. Nor had he, for his part, any de-real Britain, for she did not, he believai, le would, however, give her all the entitled to; and if she was actuated of national pride, so far as that was

of the First of August at W

Celebration of the Brockfield.

Agreeably to previous notice, the citizens of and the neighboring towns assembled at the hall, (which is the basement of the meeting-hall, (which is the basement of the meeting-hall of the basement of the previous notice, the citizens of an another basement of the section of the basement of Agreement of the meeting-house, in and the neighboring towns assembled at the town hall, (which is the basement of the meeting-house,) to join in a union celebration of the triumphs of anti-slavery, and temperance principles. It had been our intention to have held our morning assistion in the meeting-house, in order to give the ladies an opportunity to arrange their Pic Nie in a spacious bower, erected near by; but, on application to the proper authorities for admission to the house, we found that the religious society had voted to exclude all meetings from the house, not purely religious; and to leave it to their minister to decide what was pure religion. We knew too well what kind of a feature of the state of

or iss, Ganwa-Braintree. Hymn menecing,
'It comes! the joyful day,
'It comes! the joyful day,
'Yhen lyranny's proud away,
Stern as the grave,
Shall to the ground the hurled,
And Freedom's flag, unfurled,
Shall-wave throughout the world,
O'er every stave.

Rev. Samuel May, of Leicester, then gave an ad-cess, showing the origin of the West India Emanci-tion scheme, and the complete success which had tended it, and expatiating upon the mingled ad-ntages resulting to all classes of society in its ac-miplishment. Dr. E. D. Hudson, of the A. A. S.

to be sufficient to allay the immediate passenthy; Jewett, of the Massachusetts Temperance no seemed, and the platform nost of the afternoon company which he found the passenthy of the passenthy of the passenth of the pass

stand, still beneath of the stand of the sta

# The Philadelphia Mob of Aug. 1st, 1842. WHO HEADED IT?

RICHARD DENNIS, I Philadelphia, Aug. 3, 1842.

I cannot learn that, out of two men and sectarian organizations o is an instance of one taking any acmob, and in defence of the colonot believe one clergyman there withe whites, and in defence of the sabbath.

What should the colored people do? CHARLES T. TORREY says—'I a bear to suggest to the people of color in an

## THELIBERATOR

BOSTON:

Y MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1842.

TA LEPELL OF THE UNION RETWERS SORTHERN MIST IS SORTHERN SLAVERY IS ESSENTIAL TO HISTORY OF THE ONE, AND THE PRESERVA-

Book of Religions-of 400 pages, which ha s just been ty by Jonn Hawand, author of Gazetteer, &c. comprising the satisfication of population of all the sees in the world, 'particularly, nominations in Europe and Amer-added Church and Missionary Sta-b Biographical Sketches. It, has

isdom of its Head. Hen

a shadow of things to come, but the body is of Christ.

Disgraceful Scenes in New-Bedford and Nantucket.

The Bristol County Anti-Slavery Society held its annual meeting in New-Bedford on Monday and Tweeday, last week, at which were present J. A. Col. lin's, C. L. Remond, F. Douglass, James Boyle of Ohio, N. P. Rogers and Stephen Foater of New-Hampshire, Silas Hawley, and other speakers. The great topic under consideration was the pro-slavery position of the American church and clergy, and iter-cited not only a highly animated discussion in the meeting, but a most tremendous sensation out of it. On Tuesday evening, the mole rallied to the support of the church and clergy aforesid, and by their shoutings and hideous noises rendered it almost impossible for any of the speakers to be heard. No violence, however, was done to day person, or the building.

The meetings at Nastucket began on Wednesday is and more recently in Philadelphis; and who are

THE BIB

The contract of the contract of particles and weeks per most exercise and ready behavior, which is a second of the contract of a designation of dissipation, edited by it is more profess characteristic of dissipation, edited by its more profess characteristic of dissipation, edited by its more profess characteristic of dissipation of dissipation, edited by its more profess characteristic of the contract of the contract

ling their men, and preparing them for war. He say you will remember something of the disputes in the Mechanic's Hall—the disturban a, and tishabuse heaped upon abolitionists for interfering in favor of the blacks. He spoke of the attack upon Abby Kalley in the form-house, when attempting to speak—they in the form-house, when attempting to speak—they bring pelled by them with snowballs, and of their the boundings and stampings, so, that hardly a word could be heard. He told, too, of friend Douglass being in terrupted in the same place afterwards. And now, when the Assembly has called a Convention, and may be refused to make any distinction in the voters, they are defield, and called the milk and molasses party. Such epithets, and worse, he heard among he men at the brawery, when preparing to leave for the camp at Chepachet. News of the call of the Convention had that day been received; and sulger party, 'checker-board party,' amalgamationists,' were the terms heaped upon them. Having two men in his employ, the black one is put down to vote; the other, a Chepachet man, refused, because he will not have his same put down along side of 'a d—d nigger'. Now, what canfidence can we have in such men, with requal rights on their lips, and selfishness in their hearts; the others are satisfied with what has been done, and we hope are roady to unite in securing for the colored man, the same privileges as the white, and thus break down one odious distinction. The time seems to promise, that the good feeling, in regard to the colored man, will not pass away, without much being the feeling of the party generally: but the present for the colored man, which have been done, and we hope are roady to unite in securing for the colored man, which we have been driven from the State, what liney have done. Have they inclined men to cut their neighbors through the colored man, while not pass away, without mander the colored man, while not pass away, without mander the colored man, whe converge the mander of the colored man, whe converg

the white, and thus break down one edious distinction. It is time seems to promise, that the good feeling, in regard to the colored man, will not pass away, within the condenders will not be seems to promise, that the good feeling, in regard to the colored man, will not pass away, within our much being done to encourage thin to take a high of the common that the c een
Fucker, L
Baptist Church,
from their desk
k. This is
tian.

At 10 o'clock, A. M., the people began to assemble in the Belknap-street church, while the Suffisik Band were sweetly discoursing the Marseilles Hymn. After an interesting address by John T. Hilton, President of the day, singing, prayers, rending of seriptures, addresses, &c. fullowed in the order announced.

The religious exercises were conducted by Rev. John T. Raymond, Rev. Samuel Snowden, Rev. John T. Raymond, Rev. Samuel Snowden, Rev. Charles H. Roberts, and Rev. Thomas Henson.—Three beautiful songs of liberty, from 'The Anti-Slavery Pic Nic,' were performed by a select choir, composed of members of the two popular singing societies. The pieces were distinguished by the fullowing appropriate titles, viz.: 'Dawn of Liberty'—'Day of Jubiles'—and 'Last Night of Slavery.'

William C. Nell addressed the meeting, narrating priefy the different stages of British abolition from 1709 to 1838. First. The action of Granville Sharpe, in the case of Janes Somerst, on African slave, who was liberated from the grasp of a man-stealer by the decision of the Judiciary in his favor, by whom it was declared, that as con as a slave sets his foot on British soft, he is free. It was this important decision that clicited the following from the mase of Cowper: 'Slaves cannot breathe in England; —If their lungs Receive our sir, that noment they are free:

ish soll, he is free. It was this important occusion that elicited the following from the muse of Cowpertal Court of the c

Jereminh B. Saunderson, of New-Bodford, folk, of in a speech of sloquence and power, portray in lively colors the glorious results of British emat pation, and the effect such an example must even ally produce upon this starey-cares damp. Ameri He also alluded to the opposition the various refundad been subjected to, and to the fact that lytants array age and stary land had always aimed to by out the light of reform barning in the breasts of oppressed people. But that Truth, as in times reword prove mighty, and after

Mr. George Hyde, of Sandwich, was drowned in Garrett's Fond, in Barnstable, on Friday last. He was with a party on a hunting accursion, and having about some birds which dropped into the water at some distance from the shore, he jumped into a small boat to pick them up. When he was at a short distance from thelapore, the boat capized, and he was drowned, although he was a good swimmer.

et, antongn in was a good swimmer.

Sign of the Times.—Thousands of dollars worth silver pisse has been taken to the mint lately to manufactured into soney. On Friday last, a set surer, valued at \$400, was taken their to be converted to the second surery sold to the surery sold surery sold to the sold sold surery sold su

An Elepsentat.—The Monmouth, N. J. Inquire says, that Richard A. Lugsturt, of Point Pleasant, it that county, a few days since cloped with the wife o one of his neighbors, whose hasband was absent They took her youngest child and a bed—he left be hind him a wife and five or six children. They wor traced to New York, but it is thought have gone to Canada.

A runaway negro was caught within about three miles of Brandon, Miss. on the 27th ult. He has ac-knowledged that he murdered, about ten months ago Wiley R. Parker, Eaq. a highly respectable citizen o Brandon. He took the parties who arrested him, one of his haunts, where there were two other runa-ways. One of them was arrest.

jail in that county, on the fifth inst.

The anti-stever folks in this place celebrated the lat of August—in commemoration of the liberation of 800,000 slaves by Great Britain, in her colonies, in 1831. There was a procession, consisting of the Juvenile Cold Water Army, Sabbath school children and others, proceeded by the Fall River Brass Band. They marched to Rodman's Grove, where there was singing. We learn they had a very pleasant time of it.—Fall River paper.

of it.—Fall River paper.

\*\*Sarration and doth.—Alderman Brazer, on Saturday morning, held an impost in the vicinity or Lumbard and Seventh streets, on the body of a colored girl, named Eliza Ann Detrickson, If years old, wha died for the want of the necessaries of life. Verdict secordingly.—Philadelphia paper. Herrible!

\*\*Colored Carcation pastgemed.—In consequence of the disturbed state of the public mind, the National Convention of colored persons, which was to have been held in Philadelphia on the 30th inst., has been postponed.

respects one of the best that has ever been written.

The Boston Transcript says that bills of the denomination of one dollar, of the Eagle Bank in that
of the desired says that the says of the large says of the
in the general set of the says of the desired says of the
in the general set of the says of the says of the
corners, and the letter Long.
In the counterfeits, the figures 50, are on all the four
corners.

On the 13th ult. six drunkards were struck by light ning, at Shelbyville, Ky. and four were instantly

A wan named Johnson, having been detected in trying to steal sixves from Kentucky, has been caught and committed to prion as Wanzaw. Ohio, in default of procuring half for \$2000. The punishment for this offence is twenty years imprisonment.

A wan named Henry Hinns, of Baltimore, while in a state of intoxication, attempted to step on the ears near Havre of orace, and fell across the track, one of the ears passing over his body, and fulling him in-stantly.

in extending the gorious principles of immediate and unconditional emancipation, and for creating more zeal and excining a deeper interest for the exams of two and a half millions of our oppressed fellow-countrymen. Eight agents have been located by the Committee among you, whose shilly, zeal, efficiency and disinterestedness fully antitte them to your sympathy, confidence, and hearty co-operation. These agents intend to labor with you until the 28th of October.—During this time, it is estimated, there is the upwards of six hundred lectures delivered. These agents will be divided into two divisions. Two sets of County Conventions will be held by the different divisions. One division will be the by the different divisions. One division will be the by the different divisions. One division will be one Friday.—At all these gatherings, ABBY KELLEY and FRED. ERICK DOUGLASS will be present. E. C. SMITH, J. N. T. TUCKER, and H. WEED will be at all the Tuesday Conventions, and Dr. HUDSON, JACOB FERRIS, and NELSON BOSTWICK, will be at all the Friday Conventions.

Abolitionists of New York; much, very much of

J. N. T. TUCKER, and H. WEED will be at all the Tuesday Conventions, and Dr. HUDSON, JACOB FERRIS, and NELSON BOSTWICK, will be at all the Friday Conventions.

Abolitionists of New-York: much, very much of the success of these agents will depend upon the cooperation and sistainate they shall receive form you. They need to be encouraged by your presence, and strengthened by your counsels. While one class devote their ally to the claims of their set, and another secrifice every thing for the promotion of party interest, let us show our devotion to the broad and comprehensive principles we advocate, by making their claims paramount to the interests of all saces and parties. Dear friends, this is a barvest season for you. It is not avery day that so many breve and disinterest of all saces and parties. Dear friends, this is a barvest season for you. It is not avery day that so many breve and disinterest of apprires cast pland the cases of the slave among you. Every possible advantage should be taken of their presence among you, to call out the people to listen to their heart-stirring appeals. When an agent proposes to visit your town, then pains be spared to get him a good-house the speak, in, and a large ordience to listen to his address. It is more implicing, and just as easy, to address fifteen handred, as one hundred.

Let no pains be spared, on your part, I entrest you, to have large and never bening County meetings.—

It is well worth a journey of forty miles to listen to the eloquent pleedings of FR DERICK DUGLASS, the fingitive from our 'Peculier Institutions.' J. C. Paller, Jac. Sayles Brown, J. C. Hathaway, Wm. C. Bloss, and Thomas McClintock, have volunteered to be at several of these Conventions. Again is to meeting to do on this point, and it will be an easy meeting to do on this point, and it will be an easy meeting to do not the point, and five the large decided to make all the arrangements for the Conventions, and also to make all the arrangements for the Conventions and also to make appointments fix

New-York are carnestly invited to reader friend PRYOR every possible assistance in getting up meetings, &c.

The following is the order of the Conventions: 1st. Eric Co. Buffalo, 2d Tuesday, August 5th. 2d Ningara Co. Lockport, 2d Friday, do. 12th. 2d. Ningara Co. Lockport, 2d Friday, do. 12th. 2d. Orleans Co. Albion, 3d Tuesday, do. 15th. 4th. Generoe Co. Le Roy, 3d Friday, do. 19th. 6th. Livington Co. Genesee, 4th Friday, do. 2dt. 6th. Livington Co. Genesee, 4th Friday, do. 2dt. 7th. Munroe Co. Rochester, 5th Tuesday, do. 5th. 7th. Munroe Co. Rochester, 5th Tuesday, do. 2dt. 8th. Vayne Co. Panlyra, 2d Friday, do. 5th. 11th. Steaben Co. Prattsburg, 2d Friday, do. 5th. 11th. Steaben Co. Prattsburg, 2d Friday, do. 15th. 12th. Chemnay Co. Milloy, 3d Friday, do. 15th. 12th. Chemnay Co. Milloy, 3d Friday, do. 2dt. 12th. Chemnay Co. Milloy, 3d Friday, do. 2dt. 14th. Tompkins Co. Lidoza, 4th Friday, do. 2dt. 15th. Cayung Co. Ledyard, 4th Thesday, do. 2dt. 16th. Senece Co. Waterloo, 5th Friday, do. 3dt. 17th. Cayne Co. Cat Edyard, 4th Thesday, do. 2dt. 17th. Cayne Co. Cat Corners, 1st Tuesday, 18th. Sth. Wayne Co. Palmyra, 1st Friday, Sept. 2d.
Dith. Ottairo Co. Victor, 1st Tuerday, do. 6th.
Dith. Yates Co. Pen Yan, 2d Friday, do. 9th.
Hish: Steuben Co. Pentstware, 2d Tuerday, do. 13th.
12th. Chemmag Co. Millport, 3d Friday, do. 16th.
13th. Toga Co. Oswego, 3d Tuerday, do. 20th.
14th. Tompkins Co. Itlanea, 4th Friday, do. 20th.
16th. Cayuga Co. Ledyazd, 4th Tuerday, do. 20th.
16th. Senes Co. Waterloo, 5th Friday, do. 30th.
17th. Cayuga Co. Cato Four Corners, 1st Tuerday,
bct. 4th.

do. 21st. day, do. 25th do. 28th

## Money Wanted !

MARRIED-In this city, on the 7th instant, by ev. Mr. Beman, Dr. Henry Cummings to Miss Har-In New London, Conn. July 17, by Rev. Henry R. Knapp, Mr. Robert Bardwell to Miss F. Olive Davis.

Lecture at Quincy.

The Editor of the Liberator expects to deliver a lecture, in relation to the progress of the anti-always enterprise, in the Town Hall at Quincy, on Sunday evening next, at helf past 5 o'clock.

ANTI-SLAVERY GATHERING,
Of different local societies, will be held at Hubbardston, Mar.
Every effert will be unde tarender 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.

Hubbardston, Aug. 2, 1842.

READ! READ!! READ!!!

Abolitionists of Old Windham County, Anocke!!

There will be an important meeting of your Society, in West Killingly, on the first Anockey in Sepmost Sarnestly invited to give your prompt attendance on the occasion.

most sarnestly invited to give your prompt attendan on the occasion.

Let there be present a noble gathering of the stroit hand, and pure in heart, that shall put the onem of freedom to shame. Come up, ye fathers and uso for read on an and daughters! You were the first Connecticut to rally around the standard of humanit Show by your deeds that you will be the last to does it. Matters of great and solemn interest will come for the strong of the strong of the strong of the decision. How Monroe, C. M. Burleig Wm. Coe, George S. White, and other distinguish advocates of the cause, will be present.

By order of the Society.

E. S.CARBOROUGH, See y. Brooklyn, Ct. Aug. 2, 1842.

STRAFFORD CO. ANTI-SLAVERY MEETING
The annual meeting of the Strafford County Ani
Slavery Society, auxiliary to the N. H. A. S. S. will
be held at Great Falls village, on Wednesday, Sopt
21st, at 11 o'clock, A. M. at the Universalist meeting
house.

house
W. L. Garrison and C. L. Remond are confidence
expected to be present, and all the friends of the ci
in the county of Strafford, and the other parts of
Hampshire, and in the neighboring States of M
and Manuschusetts, are cordially invited to be pu

### POETRY.

THE CHURCH AND THE CAMP.

War is the fulful parent of crimes. It reverses
with respect to fise object, all the rules of noonling
it is nothing beat than a temporary repeal of all the
principle of crime. It is a system out of which al
most later vitues are excluded; and in which near
y all the vices are sinorporated. —Robert Hall. principles of Thus.

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principles of the Thus.

principles of the Christian India

principles of Thus.

No whisper'd peace—no brother's prayer of faith—
To cheer the aufferer in the grape of death

principles of these, harsh voices rend the air,

And good the fainting spirit to despair!

The shouts of those that labor to destroy;

Of rude defiance, or of savage joy;

The insuling laugh that trimpha o'er the dead;

The insuling laugh that trimpha o'er the dead;

The last wild altrick before the spirit fled;

The dolfed yolce of pair, which from the ground,

Curses the hand that gave the deadly wound;

The gun's deep thunder, and the clash of arms

In one dread chours rise, of loud slarms.

The christian graces, there no charm display;

In one creat chorus rase, of loud alarms.

The christian graces, there no charm display;
Faith, hope, and love, all shuddering turn away
From such a death-accene—file, the poison'd breat
That wraps the stricken soldier's bed of death,
And leave its gheatly precints to the powers
Thore demon passions, envy, wrath, and hate,
And full revenge, that loves to desolate;
Passions, as far from holiness apart,
(Without whose power accendant in the heart
No cheering sight of God, to man is given)
As darkness is from light, or ball from heaven.

Ob what a nondescript the fichture saint;

As darkness is from light, or hall from heaven.

Oh what a nondescript the fighting saint!

A master's powerful hand would full to paint
That lamb-like lion form'd of human clay,
In which the savage nature most bears away!

A meek and lowly here, filled with love,
In spirit poor, and, harmless as a dove!

A beavenly-minded Christian, who for pay
And worldly rank, hath hired himself to alay!

A man of blood, yet bent on future bliss!

Of all anomalies, what quals filis?

But Christ declared, when here with man he trod,
No one can serve both Mamom and his God;
Then how can he, who owns this truth divine,
Both worship Christ and serve at Moloch's shrine?

What is a Christian? surely he who lives

Then how can he, who owns this truth divine, Both worship Christ and serve at Moloch's strine? What is a Christian? surely he who lives As Christ, his Master, the example gives: He who not only can believe, and pray, But also loves to follow and obey! Sorrehing the records of that Master's mind, To point the Christian's aduy left behind. The love of foss there holds a striking part; How can we does, and stab them to the heart? Our blessed Lord commanded us to pray? For them that persecute, and led the way: How can we follow, then, our heavenly guide, And slaughter those for whom a Saviour died! He bide us do to other, as we would They'd do to us—to give for avil good—Bless them that curse us—if we see them slok With hunger, feed them—thirsty, give them drink: But how can we do this, and madly turn Their, fields to desert-wastes—their cities burn—Cut off their water-springs—or hem their walls, Until the withering hand of famine falls On human hearts, to snap their dearest ties, Till mothers view their babes with evil eyes; Or dreaded Peat steals in beneath the gloom, To cheat the sword of pray, and crowd the tomb? No single duty given us from above, Stands out with greater prominence than lore,

Aut mothers view their names with crit eyes; Or dreaded Peat steals in baneath the gloom, To cheat the sword of pray, and crowd the tomb No single duty given us from above, Stands out with greater prominence than love, Is oftener on the sacred page imprest, Or in such varied garb of language dreat.

Of heaven's abiding gifts, that lovely three, Of neblest birth, Patth, Hope, and Charity,—Which, by the inspired apostle was proclaimed As greatest of them all? the latest named? Revered on earth, and honor'd from above, Sweet Charity, whose sister-name is Love. Though speaking in the most melodious tongue, That e'er from lips of men or angels rung, Yet void of Clarity, it would but pass For tinkling cymbal, or for sounding brass. The man, who, with a prophet's vision sees, Yersed in all knowledge, and all inysteries, Possessing faith that mountains might remove. Yersed in all knowledge, and all inysteries, Possessing faith that mountains might remove. Possessing faith that mountains might remove? That sparkles in the christian diadem!

Beneath thy radiant beams of heavenly light, The shades of discord vanish from our sight. Though Love was of the ancient law the base, Our Saviour deem'dit worthy of a place Emphatic and disinct—and Love now stands. A precept added to the Ten Commands: By Love should men his faithful followers prove. The badge of their discipliship was Love: And leagued with Love, an honor'd post to fill, Shins, forth Porhearance, Mercy, and Goodwill. What constant plea do we to Heaven address, When asking pardon for our trespasses? That we forgive our hreshren! As to down will not escape the wrath of Heaven. But some would argue thus; they say, "at least the strong symbolic language of the Bast, he austified.

Our own will not escape the wrath or Heaven.

But some would argue thus ; they say, 'an least
The strong symbolic language of the East,
Mast first, by commen sense, be qualified,
Before we take the scriptures for our guide.

And thus, a cold expediency, let in,
Hath introduced fire progeny of sin;
Hath, reptile like, unnoticed, dared to gnaw
The bepart first in God's own holy haw;
The tree of life itself hath undermined,
And blasted that which aloudd have heal'd mankin
But if thy check unto the fee to yield,
Be not the actual duty there reveal'd;
For Eastern style, take what thou will,—en then
Thou causts not make the text say 'Strike again.'
And if in metaphore our Saviour spoke,
When he commanded thee to give thy cloak
To him who takes thy cost ; yet still, the phrase
Some iruth accordant with itself conveys.
Then say what chink can possibly be found,
Through which to spring, and strike him to the
ground.

ground.
Leve ye your enemies. — This may not meat leave ye your enemies. — This may not meat that Leve which hallows the domestic evene; But still, a latitude of rendering, great.
But still, a latitude of rendering, great.
Can meckeese, peace, and purity of heart,
Be meant, some martial virtues to imper;
When Homer writes of sinaphter, spoils, and rage,
Behold ye mercy beaming on the page?
His sougs of triumph, breather they notes of love?
Or do his hymns of war our pity move?
Then why not to the sacred books award
That justice render d to a Pagan Bard?

DEATH AND BEAUTY

has justice render'd to a Pagen Bard to
DEATH AND BEAUTY.

souty once ast in a lovely bower,
With Cupid's darts at play;
or throne was made of a golden flower,
and winding and twining with graceful power,
com vince crept over her fairy like bower,
And hid the sun's hight ray.

on Death rode in on a skeleton steed 1
A ghastly form had he—
to rampled down flowers as though they were
ad laughbd in his soom at sweet Flora's fair
the deale out to men fir his loveliest meed
graves and schrouds, with had fore.

NON-RESISTANCE

the Editor of the A

I have done. I can add nothing to the impressiveness—the forco—the soul-stirring impressi iveness—the force—the soul-stirring impressions of this quotation—except that I must reiterate the first quotation of the regular state of the regular state

HUMANITUS.

riodical has, as usual, been promptly laid upon our table. From a hasty glance at its execution, see judge it fully equal to any of the numbers that have preceded it. In looking a the 'Litterary Notices, and 'Editor's Table,' we were much gratified at some passing remarks on the new-fangled infidelity—which has reared its snaky head in Boston and its employment of the design of the property of the control of

It gives us pleasure to see so popular and widely-irculated a periodical as the Knickerbocker, take ight ground on these important questions.

haps, not more than twenty feet across, though the and soft mud are fifteen feet deep.—U. S. Gaz

rom the liopper of a \$40, and 25 acres per

The fres

following receipt for the

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WESTERN RAILROAD.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

O'N and ofter Monday, July 11, 1841, passenger

inter rain daily, (Nandaye excepted,) from the
Depot of the Boaton and Worceter Railroad, as fol

Leave Blatton at 6 1-2AM, and 3 1-2 PM, for Albany Leave Albany at 6 1-2 A. M., and 3 3-4 P. M.; for

Boston.
Leave Springfield at 61-4 A. M. and 11-2 P. M.
for Boston.
Leave Springfield at 61-2 A. M. and 121-2 M. for
Albany.
Leave Worcoster at 61-4 and 8 A. M., and 53P. M., for Springfield.
Leave Springfield.
Leave Springfield.
Leave Springfield.
Leave Springfield.
Leave Springfield.

Inguine. GEORGE BLISS, President.

IT No uncertaintile distinctions.

NORWICH AND WORCESTER RAHAROAD

MALLBOAD AND STRAMBOAT LINE DETWEET SOUTON

AND SEN YORK.

THE New York steamboat train will leave Worcester every day, (Sandays excepted,) on the arrival of the train which leaves Boston at 4 P. M., and
will leave Norwich fir Worcester and Boston, on the
arrival of the steamer from New York.

ACOMMODATION TRAINS
leave Norwich at 6 A. M., and 4 L. 2 P. M. daily, except Sundays.

The trains leaving Norwich at 6 A. M. and Norcester at 9 L. 3 A. M., and 4 P. M., connect with the
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Railroads.

ET Equally free to all.

NASHUA AND LOWELL RAILROAD.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

On and after Monday, March 14, the passenger trains will run, in connection with the cars of the Boston and Lowell Railroad, as follows:

Leare Boston at 7 and 11 A. M., and 2 and 5 3-4 P. M.

Boston.
All baggage at the risk of the owners.
All baggage at the risk of the owners.
On the arrival of the care at Nashua, stages leaver any part of New Hampshire; Vermont, New York and Canada, via Concord, Keene, and Charlestown N. H., Windsor and Brattleborough, VI.
Books are kept at the stage offices, 0 and 11 Elm stage where seats can be secured in any of the conches, an orrect information obtained respecting any of the tage reades

orrect informations of the department of the dep

ve Lowell at 7, A. M., 11, A. M.; 2 and 5 3-4

UT A vile complexional distinction, enforced by bral assaults. 'Hail Columbia, happy land'!

III A sile complezional distinction, engreest by stated assaults. Hail Columbia, happy land: !

BOSTON AND PROVIDENCE, TAUNTON AND NEW-BEDFORD RAILROAD.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

On and after Tuesday, March 15, the passenger trains will leave Boston daily, Sundays excepted, at 5 o'clock, P. M.; and Providence daily, Mondays excepted, on the arrival of the mail train from Stonington.

ACCOMMODATION TRAINS

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

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

Sundays excepted, at 6 1-2 A. M.; and 31-2 P. M.

Leave Trainton for Boston and Providence, daily, Sundays excepted, at 7. A. M. and 4 P. M.

W. RAYMOND LEE, Sept.

III Human rights not invaded.

BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD.
SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.
O will run daily, (Sundays excepted,) as follow viz:

Leave Boston at 7 and 11 A. M. and 5 P. M. Andover, Haverhill, Exeter, Newmarket and Do

Leave Dover at 5 and 10 1.9 o'clock, A. M., and P. M., for Exeter, Haverhill, Andover, Boston, owell and Nashua.

Passengers can be conveyed from Nashua and Low-litto the stations on this read, by the trains which save Lowell at 7 and 11 A. M. and 2 P. M.; and to save Lowell at 7 and 11 A. M. and 2 P. M.; and to save Lowell at 7 and 11 A. M. and 2 P. M.; and to save Lowell at 1 A. M. and 2 P. M.; and to save land Nashua; by all the trains from Dover.

The Depot in Boston is on Lowell street, and passenger to the same of the same

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will an account The offices distinction on account of color, and a saling propensity to carry it out.

EASTERN RAILROAD.

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ON and after April 85th, Trains leave BOSTON.

nd Salem, \$ 5, 7 PM.

PORTSMOUTH,
Newburyport, Salem and Boston, at 7 AM, 12 1.

PM, 4 PM, or on the arrival of the Boat from Kennebec.

NEWBURYPORT,
For Salem and Boston, at 2 AM, 1 2 9, 5 PM.

For Portsmouth, at 9 AM, 12 M, 6 3 4 PM. SALEM, For Lyan and Boston, at 7 1-4, 9, 11 AM, 5 3 4 PM for Newburyport and Portsmouth, 8, 11 AM, 5 3 4 PM

Newburyport and Portsmeuth, 8, 11 Adr., 53-41-1
MARBLEHEAD BRANCH.
Marblebead for Salow. Solow for Marblahead.
7, 83-4, 10 1-2 AM. 73-4, 91-4, 11 AM.
121-3, 2)-4, 5, 7 PM. 1, 23-4, 53-4, 73-4 PJ.
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