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ol. XII.---NO. 35. FUGE OF OPPRESSION.

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give an account of the escape of fugitive ask modey to aid them to a land of free-

Mill pre a few reasons why that notorious kesses, securer, gambler, detilist, this, enterer, gambler, detilist, this, enterer, manuface, since-abelier, dec. BN-Al abands never be President of these Rick. Lectures will commission on Tuesday at 12 a clock precisely, near the Centro ABEL BROWN.

shment, indignation, contempt, our mind in rapid succession, a gross and infamous libel. 'It is more allowed to deliver his in not allowed to deliver his in so the succession of the succession

this English spy into the docan farmer, in his absence tow it will be put down. I negro woman (Darkey is 5, from Montgomery county earnest solicitation. He



BOSTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1842.

the children of Jeans Christ, sold by Henry Clay to the traders, and by him sold for a barlot. I can prove the control of the

Know all men by these presents, that I, Hen Clay, of Ashland, in the county of Payette, and St of Kentucky, have emancipated and liberated, and

A copy.

Att. C. C. Roders, Clk.

1, Henry Clay, of Ashland, do hereby emancipate, set free, and discharge from slavery, a negro girl named Mary, about 9 years old, being the daughter of a woman of color named Alice, now residing in Lexington, in the State of Kentucky. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this 30th day of October, 1834.

Scaled and delivered in the presence of J. C. Butler, Norman Porter.

Fayette County, to wit, February Court, 1835.—
This deed of emancipation from H. Clay to Mary, was produced in open Court, and proven by the oath of Norman Porter, one of the subscribing witnesses threeto, and ordered to be recorded, which was truly done in my office.

Att. J. C. Roders, Clk. F. C. C.

Att. J. C. Rodes, Clk. F. C. C. A copy. Att. J. C. Rodes, Clk. F. C. C.

Know all men by these pressts, that I, Henry Clay, of Ashland, in the county of Fayette, and State plan (A.A.) Weeker are in the consideration of the pression of the having nursed most of my children, and several of my grandchildren, have set free and emancipate, the will children, and the property of the county of the cou

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A copy.

At J. G. Robers, Clerk.

Thus it appears that Mr. Clay has emancipated five slaves, whose joint value, considered as lawful property, is probably greater than ninety-nine hundredths of abolitionists have beer contributed to what they professed to consider the cause of hundrity in the United States. Challotte is the mother, and Mary Anne the sister, of Charles. To these might be added his father, who is virtually, thouse the contribution of the contribut

ing the article from the Congregation remarked that 'abolitionists in New

SELECTIONS.

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that it is praiseworthy in them to repeat
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which alleded remendous applause. So Foster, fo N. H. followed in a speech of get length and vigor. The meeting was concluded by remarks from W. L. Garrison, who, in answer to a spontaneous and ending was committed by the state of the andience, dwelt for half an above on the enormity of the slave system in strains

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Adjourned to Thirreday morning, at 9 o'clock.
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Met pursuant to adjournment. Meeting opened by singing. The discussion of the resolution was continued by W. L. Garrison, J. A. Collins, James Boy. E. Douglass, and S. S. Foster.
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S. S. Foster alluded to the phraseology of the resolution under discussion, expressing his opinion that, hough ultra in its character, it might be misunderstood, from the apparent studied softness of the hisseology. He advocated the adoption of the following pledge:

TEE-TOTAL ANTI-SLAVERY PLEDGE.
Believing Slavery to be a heinous sin and crime
—'a curse to the master, and a grisvous wrong to
the slave'—we hereby pledge ourselves, that we will
never again vote for any candidate for civil officer,
nor countenance any man as a christian minister,
nor countenance any man as a christian church, except such as are practically pledged
to labor with us for its immediate and entire extinction from our country. And we further engage
never to aid nor countenance any forcible resistance
to the slaves, should they attempt to regain their
livery by a resort to afras.

Adjourned to 2 c'clock, P. M.

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APTERNOON SESSION.

Met agreeably to adjournment. Meeting opened ith singing. The resolutions were again read by

grant force and eloquence, to snow many againstations are, from their nature, opposed to the ganizations are, from their nature, opposed to the anti-slavery movement.

He was followed by Henry Clapp, Jr. who spoke in condemnation of the general movements of the aboritionists. In the course of his remarks, he alluded to what he deemed an undair notice in the columns of the Liberator, of some sentiments which he had expressed in an anti-slavery meeting in this place, some few weeks since; complaining of injustice on the part of the editor of that paper in this particular, and charging upon the abolitionists generally in the most unqualified terms, the habit of violey misrepresenting those to whom they are opposed.

Mr. Garrison made some explanatory remarks touching the notice to which allusion had been made—that it was contained in a letter of a correspondent from Nantacket, for the publication of which he, of course, could not be held responsible; and to

and resonations, this Convention does not speak as non-resistants, but as abolitionists, who are favorable to the rightful existence of human government. S. S. Foster offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That we fully concur in the opinion of James G. Birney, that the American charten into the true church, but the sectarian organizations of the true church, but the sectarian organizations of the true church, but the sectarian organizations of the hald, is the bulwark of American slaver—and as such, we feel it our duty to labor for its immediate dissolution, as the most effectual means of securing the liberty of our enslaved countrymen.

Voted, That the resolutions interrupted, and the assumbly grossly insilted by the mob. It was not, however, dispersed until the usual hour.

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Met agreebly to adjournment. The town auhorities, preciving the rampant developements of
the mobocratic spirit, revoked their decision to allow
the Convention to occupy the Hall, and they were
consequently obliged to avail thomselves of the floreal offer, by its proprietor, of a large boat-builder's
shop, on the outskirts of the town, as a last resortthere not being a public building in the place, where
the advocates of degraded and bruttslized humanity
could be heart, without fear of being molested by
an insolent and ferocious mob.

A large assemblage gathered within and around
this building, animated by a zeal and enthusiasm
which stemed to have larcessed, it is degree conmeasurate with the fiendish malignity with which
they had been driven to this 'refuge of oppression.'
In the absence of the President, O. C. Gardner
was called to the chair. Effective speeches were
made by J. A. Collins, Geo. Bradburn, and Andrew
M. Macy.

Some mobocrate were observed in the crowd withauth the building, but the meeting was not disturbed.

Adjourned to meet at the Town Hall to-morrow
ovening, at half-past 7 o'clots.

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MONDAY EVENING, August 15th.

Met on the steps of the Town Hall. Fearing from developements apparent, that the meeting would be again assailed by the mob, stimulated by their passions to deeds of lawless violence, it was deemed expedient, by a few abolitionists, to give up the meeting, and adjourn sine die.

On the whole, the spirit manifested during the whole session of the Convention, by large masses of evil-disposed persons, was eminently disgraceful, not only to themselves, but to the community at large.

A deep stain has been fixed by the proceedings of the mob on the hitherto deservedly high character of Nattocket for general good order and liberality of feeling; and years must elapse before her former high character can be attained.

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ISAAC AUSTIN, Pres

THELIBERATOR BOSTOM:

To Wn. L. Garnison:
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SILAS HAWLEY.

mortification, what distress, what indignation or soul will O'Conzell feel, or receiving this dreadful intelligence! How will the true-hearted abolitionists and philanthropists of the Emerald Isle blush, and hang their heads, to read such a tale!—We trust it will stimpulate them to renewed efforts to induce the Irish population in the United Nature

continued to hold their meetings, though driven from one place to a continually assaulted by a destard! —till it was fully proved that it we power or the wish of the town aut

There are different grades of people?!' (A minister of Jesus:)

Hy counts then asked, 'Will you pardon me for asking one question? Do you expect to meet with colored persons in heaven?' If I am happy snough to get there, I do, 'said he. 'Do you expect to succisive with them there?' 'Yes—and I would visit them here, if they were sick, and make then religious visits.' She then said to him, 'I must tell you that, with your present feelings, you never can enterheaven.' He then raised himself in his chair, and with all the digulty and authority of a clergyman said, 'Will you tell me your name, maden, and the names of your connexions?' She told him she was not ashamed of her name. 'My name is—and I sme cousin to these two young ladies.'

After some more conversation, we areas to go. He asked to see the note again; took it, and asked me, 'Will you authorize me to say to the church that you wish to leave?—The members are grissed?' (Poor souls! They are not at all grieved to hold fellowship with thieves, addlerers and murderers. But for one with theirest.

This is only reverend, ordained, keeping.) 'Very well,' said I, 'I

church.

To our colored byothers and sisters—heroic sufferers as they are—such ministers and professors, who taunt and/scorn them for their color, must seem more tike fiends than like ministers and followers of Him who was the friend of the friendless.

Boston, Aug. 28, 1842.

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BROFFER GARRISON:

A meeting of genuine fr
humanity was held by invi
8th inst., to take preliminar
Manual Labor Boarding Sci

any information inquired for a the Liberator, will be respond the same channel, by private personal interview, as soon as

u.r. nead the defence of Henry Clay, as a lolder, in the article copied from a Louisville; and inserted in our Refuge of Oppression. We defence it is! The acministics of that polyameter for the Presidency is evincive of homoral profligacy, which, if pensisted in, will de the White party.

The General Agent of the Liberator acknowledges the receipt of five dollars from A. G. Kirk, on alem, Ohio, through the postmaster at that place, to placed to the credit of C. D. G. of Now-Garden.

N. 2. seeday Conventions, and Dr. 120.

ERRIS, and NELSON BOSTWICK, will be at at ERRIS, and Thomas J. C. Fuller, James Saylerowa, J. C. Hullaway, Wm. C. Bloss, and Thomas Company, J. C. Hullaway, Wm. C. Bloss, and Thomas Charles have volunteered to be at several of the

PRYOR every possible assistance in getting mag, &c.

The following is the order of the Convention, and the Wayne Co. Palmyrn, let Fridey, 9th. Octario Co. Wieley, rat. Tomeday, 19th. Octario Co. Wieley, rat. Tomeday, 19th. Yates Co. Pentriburg, 2d Treeday, 19th. Chemung Co. Millpott, 3d Fridey, 19th. Chemung Co. Millpott, 3d Fridey, 19th. Toga Co. Owego, 3d Tomeday, 19th. Convince Co. Hone, 4th Fridey, 19th. Cayung Co. Ledyard, 4th Tuesday, 16th. Cayung Co. Ledyard, 4th Tuesday, 19th. Cayung Co. Edward, 19th. Cayung Co. Ledyard, 19th. Cayung Co. Ledyard, 19th. Cayung Co. Ledyard, 19th. Cayung Co. Ledyard, 19th. Cayung Co. Puleski, 1st Fridey.

18th. Oawego Co. Puleski, lat Friday, Oct. 7th. 19th. Onondega Co. Syracuse, 2d Tuesday, do. 11th. 20th. Cortland Co. Cortland, 2d Friday, do. 14th. 21st. Broome Co. Binghampton, 3d Tuesday, do.

ESSEX COUNTY A. S. SOCIETY.

A Quarterly Meeting of the Essex County A. S. So-ciety will be held in West-Newbury, on Thursday, Sept. 22, commencing at 91.22 o'clock, A. M., in the vestry belonging to the Orthodox (Mr. Edgell's) So-ciety. Questions of great interest and importance will come up for discussion. Let the Convention, with respect to numbers, cor-respond with the magnitude of its object. Let abo-litionflust throughout the county, and from elsewhere, meet for deliberation with strong faith, purity and consistency of action.

Balem, Aug. 22.

ANTI-SLAVERY MEETING AT NORTH
PLYMPTON.

The day appointed for the celebration of West Iodia Emancipation having been unphasant and raisy,
the abolitionists of the several towns, who were
united in that celebration, are desirous of holding
another meeting for that purpose, on Tuesday, the
6th of September. The procession will form at 10
o'clock, at Celonal Cushman's, and proceed to the
cover, where an address may be expected from Revunteered their services on the 18th.

READ! READ!! READ!!!

Abolitionists of Old Windham County,

There will be an important meeting of y ty, to West Killingly, on the first Tuesda tember, commencing at 10 o clock, A. M. most carnestly invited to give your prompts on the occasion.

tenuer, removale and the proper prompt assessment carriedly invited to give your prompt assessment a noble gathering of the arm on the cocasion.

In land, and pure in heart, that shall in the same of freedom to shame. Come up, ye fathers not not of reedom to shame. Come up, ye fathers not not ers, ye some and daughters! You were the first Connecticut to rally around the atmoderd of human Show by your deeds that you will be the last to des it. Matters of great and solemn interest will comp for discussion. James Murroe, C. M. Burlei Wm. Coe, George S. White, and other distinguish advocates of the profession of the Society.

By order of the Society.

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Brooklyn, Ct. Aug. 2, 1842.

STRAFFORD CO. ANTI-SLAVERY MEETIN
The annual meeting of the Strafford County Ai
Slavery Society, auxiliary to the N. H. A. S. S. w.
be held at Great Falls village, on Wednesday, Sa
21st, at 11 o'clock, A. M. at the Universalist meetin

and Massachusetts, are corumny
likewise.

The mepting will probably continue two or more
days, and in addition to transaching the usual busidays, and in addition to transaching the usual busiconcerning human rights will be firstly discussed.

The committee of recogning at Somersroth are
John M'Crillin, T.B. Moses, Benjamin Breed, Joshus A. Lunt, and Junes Morrison.

ENOCH MACK, President.

T. B. Moses, See y.

Somersworth, Great Falls, Aug. 15.

NOTICE.

The first annual meeting of the Maine and New Hampshire Agricultural, Mechanical and Historie Society of Colored People will be held in the city of Porland, (Mo.) commencing on Wednesday, Septem to the Colored People will be held in the city of Porland, (Mo.) commencing on Wednesday, Septem to the colored by Revi-Join W. Hewri, of Concern to the colored by Revi-Join W. Hewri, of Concern the Colored by Revi-Join W. Hewri, of Concern Hamme of the Society on so to submerce the New-England States, our colored brothren and sisters throughout New-England are respectfully invited to attend.

HENRY A. CHANDLER, See'ry.

LECTURE AT WOBURN.

The Editor of the Liberator expects to lecture on slavery, in the Town Hall, at W. Sanday avading past, communing at half pelock.

MARRIED.—In New-Bedford, on Sunday, Augus 14th, by Rev. Silas Hawley, Mr. William Berry to Miss Rhoda Durfee.

To Anti-Slavery Mechanics, Merchants &c.

THE subscriber offers his services to natical mechanics, merchanics, do. in the city or try, to furnish them with colored boys as appression to the importance of midling that clean debarred from those privileges so freely eajer, described the colored boys as appression to the importance of midling that clean the colored boys are the colored to the c

Others.

None but those of good qualifications will commonded. Apply to WILLIAM O. NELL, 25 Gor

GENTEEL BOARDING For Respectable Colored Seamen, HENRY FOREMAN, No. 187 ARRIVATION, BOSTON, RESPECTFULLY informs the enthring bestlers and the subject that his cid detund in conducted or

POETRY.

For the Liberator.
THE SIGNS OF THE AGE.

Give back glance for glance to the sam's noon-do whose bill-homes look out on the blue of the sky, Where the wall of the tempat give reshingly by. Whose broad streams pour dover the precipies broad streams pour dover the precipies broad streams pour dover the precipies above shake the samt to its centre as downward they go; Whose daughters are fair as the angels of dressms, As pure as the sun-ray that sports on its streams, Where at It is the brightest that moral may know, With its heaven above, and its waters below? The the fand of our fathers—a country whose name is wedded ty glory, and blackened with shame; Where the pean of Liberty mingles its strain With the strake of the whip, and the clank of the chaint.

read it a lesson, and breathe in its ear, rds of a Spirit whose triumph is near?

Beek we the herald sign of coming years.
The prelude laden with their hopes and fears;
The shadowy outlines glass'd in Fancy's eye,
That, indistinct, fout from the Future by,
And note their features each, and each pressge,
To fix the progress of the coming age;
Where'er man's spirit, faithful to its trust,
Unbound, unfettered, rises from the dust,
Has cast its eagle glanes upon the sun,
And with wide wing its upward flight begun;
Tis ours to true, and with impartial eye
Mark each new feature as it passes by.

Tis ours to turn, and with imparial eye
Mark each new feature sail passes by.

Age after age, unknowing of their own,
Mankind have bowed before a despot's throne,
Mankind have bowed before a despot's throne,
Mankind have bowed before a despot's throne,
And gathered close their chains with watchful care,
To keep their outworn links unbroke and bare.
And, syren-charmed, knelt them in blindness down
To mitred fool, and legislative clows;
Baring their necks beneath their iron heel,
Till even they had almost ceased to feel.
Shaming the upright image of their God,
While bowed beneath the tyrant's lifted cod,
And deeming they were made the pliant tools.
To drag, the trimpin car of fortune's fools;
And with their foraheads prone upon the dust,
Visided to blind misrule their holiest trust—
Till Durkness on the earth the remaile cast,
And man's leat hope and trust seem'd almost pass'd,
Yet, as the Phomis from her funeral pyro,
Rises afresh above its smoothering fire,
And with an age's long experience won,
Prepares snew her lengthened course to run.
So man, arising from his pangs and pains,
Has grown too mighty for his galting chains,
And reasserting his primisral rights.

And reasering his primeral rights,

Has turned his upward eye upon its light;

Waking a Spirar that will soon have borne
O'er earth its triumph song, and 'victor hor

O'er shatter'd thrones and crumbling creeds its can And flung its fing-folds to the glancing light, Inscribed to ascred and cernal resur.

Not as of old, when banner'd hosts came down To bleed or die but for a despot's crown;

And on their track of desolution came To bleed or die hut for a despot's crown;
And on their track of desofation came.
The gathing tides of life, and floods of flame—
The strong man's agony, the widow's wait,
The orphan's shrick borne on the narry gale;
But calm and still as when at evening's hush,
When softly fodes the daylight's farewell fluck,
And evening's clouds hang broadly out unfort'd,
A crimson banner o'er a sleeping world—
And the soft wind comes playing on the earth,
Alike to palace hall and cottage hearth,
When man goes out beneath the dome of even,
To bathe his soul in melodies of heaven.
So comes that Spirit, which, in silent stife.

When man goes out beneath the dome of aven, To bathe his soul in melodies of heaven. To bathe his soul in melodies of heaven. So comes that Spirit, which, in silent strife, Wars ever with the grosser ills of life; Pures in its course, forever stiff the same, Whatever be its gath, whatever life its among the same of t

it ecoffs at wealth—the purse-proud, and the poor, The prince's palace, and the peasant's door, Alike it visits, and to all proclaims to higher purpose, and its holler sims.

ise it viste, and to all proclaims higher purpose, and its holier aims.

m you fair fale, where England's rubless awar in down each man that dared to breathe the wor Freedom's watch-ery on like leaden ear, pression never opons but in fear—star, like Bethleheme, glesming in the Past, re come's term its hely light has east, d flashing to the zenith points along, path too brilliant to be traced in song.

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Jreland, mighty in her worst, strate,

me sin and shame is springing into tife,

I binding on her worst and deep-scare'd brow,

merel shaming Cesar's even; now!

I what new vigor may sike not linguit;

each pulsation of her mighty heart,

reached, unfattered, by the typens brood,

trabled, unfattered, by the typens brood,

trabled, whettered, by the typens brood,

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to chained her down, and batten'd on her bloo

trighter day for the Green Ocean Isle,

po's rowy light, and Fortune's sumy smile,

ill beam for thee, till sech morses and fan,

ill beart the joyens shoult of chainlose man;

d thy great spirits from their mouldering tom!

And on thy name again shall be enroll'd A page of glory gleaming with its gold. Then, rouse thee, Eria! while thy fleg u Has started from its sleep a waking world

Giving joy to the meted, and words to the dumb.

So let it pass on, in its mission of love—
its triumph song pure as the angels above;
Made mighty by Him who in gentleness came
The earth from its bondage and sin to reclaim,
Till man's spirit unbound shall waken again
Till man's spirit unbound shall waken again
Till the mocked and the meted, the poor and
pained,
And the tyrant whose hand by oppression is staine
Siall cling to that Spirit whose cynostrephenis
Cast back on the Past their brightening gleams;

And the tyrant whose hand by oppression is stained Shall cling to that Spirit whose cynourse-peams Cast back on the Past their brightening gleams; As it stoops from its home where purity dwells, And the fountain of geodness sternally wells, On the brow of the world its bright laurels to bind, Unfinding as a Hope, and immortal as Mind. Boston, August, 1842.

MISCELLANY.

well, said 1, never mind, I suppose my gener were provoking.

I never took any thing of him for it; but whenever my cattle broke into his field after this, he seemed that the time he could show you can conquer with hindness where you can conquer with hindness where you can conquer in no other way.

LOOKER-ON

State of Things in New-Yorl

RIGHT AND NECESSITY OF UNISHMENT OF DEATH FOR seph P. Thompson, Pastor of tongregational Church, New-Ha

A friend has placed in our hands the acts, taken from Hale's Survey of Bosto

TRAVELLERS' DIRECTORY.

EF Equality of privileges.

WESTERN RAILROAD.
SUMMER. ARRANGEMEN

and after Monday, July 11, 1841, passenge sine run daily, (Sundays excepted,) from the of the Boston and Worcester Rullroad, as ful

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Leave Norwich at 6 A. M., and 4 1.2 P. M. daily, ex sopt Sandays.
Leave Worcester at 10 A. M. and 4 P. M.
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Leave Taunton for Boston and Providence, daily, Sundays excepted, at 7 1.4 A. M. and 4 1.4 P.M.

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