OTO GARRISON, Editor.

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MELIBERATOR

we have enjoyed in our own country of seeing the blacks daily, and of corvincing binaself by his own eyes, that the whites of both sexes, however superior they may think themselves to the negroes, do not regard them as unworthy of their love-or-allished them as unworthy of the love-or-allished them as unworthy of their love-or-allished them as unworthy of the love-or

ENGLAND.

m the British and Foreign A. S. Re ibull : Correspondence betweetish and Spanish Government
[Translation.]
Mr. Ferrer to Mr. Aston.

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de hon documents and facts when doubt.

These are the grounds for imploring her Britannic Majesty to be pleased to recall Mr. David Turabull, and to send in his blace some other person who may not be qualified in so peculiar and dangerous a way with regard to the Island of Cuba, where it is impossible that the present British consul should re-

possible that the present. British consul should remain.

To this gffeet, I have been ordered by the regency to address this reclamation to you, and, at the hear time, I have the honor to declare to you, that her Catholic Majesty's government is positively determined to leave no means untried, in order to full riligiously and effectually the stipulations of the treaty entered into with England, in 1835, for the sholl(in) of the slaye trade; for which end, the most positive orders are this day rent to the captains-general of the islands of Cuba and Porto Rico, (as you will preceive from the enclosed copy) to carry into diffect, under their own responsibility, the resolution of the regency of the kingdom; and her Majesty's minister in London is also instructed to declare the same to Lord Palmeraton.

These measures will prove to your court, the loy-

(Signed) JOAQUIM M. DE FERRER.

VISCOUNT PALMERSTON to Ma. ASTON.

FORKION OFFICE, March 6th, 1811.

Sin,—I have received and laid before the Queen your depatch of the 23rd ultimo, enclosing copy of a note from Mr. Ferrer, complaining of the conduct of Mr. Tornbull, her Majesty's consul at the Havans, and requesting his immediate recall.

I have now to instruct you to present a note to the Spanish minister, stating that her Majesty's government has no with to protect Mr. Turnbull, or any other British agent, if poof can be addeced that he has committed any act which justly renders him lable to dismissal-from his post, but that, on the other hand, her Majesty's government is persuaded that the government of Span is 100 just even to wish that any individual should be in the substantial of the substantial of the substantial of aginets him.

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NANTUCKET, July, 1842.

J. BROWN YERRINTON, Printer.

WHOLE NO. 616.

I avail myself, &c.,
(Signed) JOAQUIM M. DE FERRER.

an they are the foundations of society, more strongly opposed than I orate the institution of slavery. But there is an incalculable the original formation are, institution

overect that the Yearly Meeting of Indiana censured its members who signed it.

'At 10 o'clock on Saturday morning, the company reached the State line. Here some 5000, or 6000 people were ready to receive Mr. Clay. At this point he took leave of Ohio, in terms the most feeling and elequent. Arriving at Richmond shortly after, 20,000 Hoosiers were found waiting to welcome him to Indiana. He addressed this crowd in a speech of two hours and a half in length, nearly hall of which was devoted to abolition. It appears that of which was devoted to abolition. It appears that the speech of two hours and a half in length, nearly hall of which was devoted to abolition. It appears that the speech of two hours and a half in length, nearly hall of which was devoted to abolition. It appears that the speech of two hours and a half in length of the petition of which was devoted to abolition. It appears that the speech of two hours and a half in lab frank, open, and undispuised manner, he has epidion of the petition in general. We have not of slavery and that had been made to him speech but have on the refer to the matter of his address.—but have on the refer to the matter of his address.—but have on the refer to the matter of his address.—but have on the refer to the speech of the same standards and the speech of the speech speech of the speech speech of the speech sp

held in May, 1842

COMMUNICATIONS.

prophet in this matter.

Where Are our rich are the factor frief have in coming here (i.e. in N. Y.) to draw of factor in coming here (i.e. in N. Y.) to draw of factor in coming here (i.e. in N. Y.) to draw of factor in the fa

grant it, although they may not agree fully with your own.

By some of your writings, it appears that you think that all the churches are so corrupt, that they cannot be reclaimed, and that there is no hope of reform. I think differently. That there is much need of great reform, I am very sensible; but I with, list time, to speak more particularly of Methods this time, to speak more particularly of Methods that the time in the Northern States. In these churches, there is yet a good degree of the principles and spirit of John Weeley, but it is like fire in a complimit is mothered by episcopal authority. But I think it is receiving light and air, and I trust the time in the fire in t

SETH SPRAGUE.

To the ministers and members of the Methodist Episconal Church in Duzburg.

Beloved Bartiser—After much deliberation and prayer, I now feel it to be my daty to ask a dismission from the Episcopal Church. I had entertained hopes that the church is this place would have thrown one fepiscopal government, and become an experiment of the property of the

oury, Oct. 15, 1842.

A. A. Phelps was editor of the Emancipator offi-cial organ of the American Anti-Slavery Society, in 1836. In looking over that paper of that yeas, I find the following, from his poo, relating to the Church and Clergy of this nation. I believe the dates are accurate.

accurate.

It is painful and humiliating to see with what a mean, and contemptible, and wicked aervility the various classes of the community bow down and lich the dust befror the demon of southern alavery. No class seems to be exempt. It is 'like priest, like people, with all. Statemen, priests, like pray and then-logical professors—all alike seem to be looking each one to his gain from his quarter, and care not what becomes of conscience, humanity, or God Priests and professors is with each other in efforts to make the

ras acopted:

'Resolved, That if the Assembly shall und
aske slavery an imporality, or declare that C
re criminal in holding slaves, the southern
on will not submit to such decision.

RICAL Caudid then they most bless them in their softhe slave! And What mockery! \*

the proceedings of station is

General Associations of Con-general Associations of Con-tractive claim authority associations sending forth blie mind. 'Aug. 4th) were to come here to preach res, they (the Methodisty) church. 'Yet Dr. Fisk will wery party in the Methodist 124.)

THE LIBERAT

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that it entourages a continued connexion ading and democratic parties, remark in reply is, that if the present potential parties, the present potential properties of the parties of the present potential properties and turning to the right hand or in relation topolitical action. If it be now of support—if its official organ, its publication, its meetings, ought not to be patronagents, its meetings, ought not to be patronagents, its meetings, ought not to be patronagents.

at the understood that, so far as we act politi-it be understood that, so far as we act politi-it only to carry a political measure; and that, ag his, we have no preference to employ the the have been most actve and successful in the strapte, with the people.

tamp our princt rallying, as on-

examination was in progress, though the proceedings of were conducted in the Judges' room, and with great privacy.

The facts appeared to be, that Latimer, a very light, good-looking mulatto, was claimed as a fugitive share by James B. Gray, cf Norfalk, Va. He arrived here by James B. Gray, cf Norfalk, Va. He arrived here a seek ago, having left Norfolk only a few days before the seek ago, having left Norfolk only a few days before the seek ago, having left Norfolk only a few days before committed in Norfolk at various times during the last-year. While held upon the warrant of the Police Court, the writ of habeas corpus was used out, and made returnable this evening. The slave was accordingly produced, porsunt to the exigency of the cordingly produced, porsunt to the exigency of the cordingly produced, porsunt to the citizens of the following the last-year. While held upon the warrant of the following the followi

W. Bassett in the chair.

Addison Davis was appointed Secretary pro tem.

Voted to choose a committee of seven to report con
cerning the publication of the Non-Resistant.

W. L. Garrison, James Boyle, Lucinda Wilmarth
Mr. Henry, Charles K. Whith, Thankful South
wick, and John M. Sprawear chosen that Committee.

The discussion on the resolution introduced by
W. L. Garrison was continued by Wm. West, Ornon
S. Murray, W. L. Garrison, Lewis Ford, ThomaHaskell, John M. Spear, S. S. Foster, Reuben H.
Brown, Richard Hood, Edmund Quincy,
Adjourned to 7 o'clock.

Gunn, Washington, Ct.; Peleg Clarke, R. I.
Curresponding Secretary—William Lloy Recording Secretary—William Lloy Recording Secretary—William Lloy Recording Secretary—Maria W. Chapmar Treasurer—Charles K. Whipple.
Secutive Committee—Samuel J. May, Southwick James Boyle, Anno Warren W. Williams, Caroline Weaton, John A W., Bassett, Geo. W. Renon.
W. L. Garrison, chairman of the commit Non-Resistant, moved that the subject of the face mittee.

This motion was discussed by Henry D.

Remarks concerning the revival of the Non-Resant were made by C. K. Whipple, Nathaniel Barr W. L. Garrison, Adin Ballou, James Boyle, Edin Quiner, S. S. Foster, Geo. Benson, and Lewis Po. On motion of S. S. Foster, it was voted to refer subject of the Non-Resistant to the Executive Comittee.

subject of the Non-Resistant to the Executive Committee.

The following resolution, offered by W. L. Garrison, was most corduilly adopted, viz:
Resolved, That in the mission of our beloved co-adjutor Henry C. Wright, to England,—a mission outristian love, peace and good-will,—this Society feels a deep interest;—and would corduilly commend bim to the confidence, hospitality and hearty co-operation of all those who are airugiling against oppression, and in defence of the accred and inalienable rights of man, on that side if the Atlantic.
W. L. Garrison submitted the following resolutions:
Resolved, That the theory of republicanism is the doctrine, that the majority lave a right to govern the minority—i.e. the doctrine that might makes right—and, therefore, is irrational, dangerous, and false, and equally at war with the spirit of Liberty and the ge-

nius of Christianity.

Resolved, That the use of the elective franchise, under the Constitution of the United States, involves the sacriace of our common humanity and the rejection of the gospel of peace.

Discussed by W. L. Garrison, Lawis Ford, S.S. Foster, and John M. Spaar, and adopted.

The following resolutions were offered by S. S. Foster:

Resolved, That the assumption of authority by man over man, in the form of human or the man. in the form of human or the man. in the form of human or the man in the form of human or the man. in the form of human or the man in the form of human or the man.

Treasurer's Report.

Cash received for the N. E. Non-Resistance Society, from Oct. 1et, 1841, 1st Oct. 18th, 1842.

Collection at last annual meeting, 8123 66 Subscriptions to Non-Resistant, 608 45 Sals of the Society's publications, 115 32 Donations extraordiaged in Non-Resistant, 94 22 as received since Non-Resistant stopped, 11 00.

Total of receipts, 97-22 05 Cash paid on account of the Society for the same period. Paid to believe last year's account.

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Grand Meeting in Paneuil Hall,
FOR THE RESCUE OF LIBERTY I
The Mayor and Aldermen have granted the use of
Faneuil Hall for a public meeting to be held on Sunday next, the 30th instant, and 6 clock in the evening, to consider the subject of providing additional
safeguards for the protection of the personal liberty
of the citizens, particularly in the case of those claimed as offenders against the laws of other States, and
slaves.

Henry Clay and his Slares.

We have copied from the New-York Tribune, a report of the speech delivered by Henry Clay at Richmond, Indians, in reply to a petition, numerously and respectably signed, that was presented to him at that place, requesting him to emancipate his slaves. Ten years ago, that speech would have been read by the public without exciling any indignant emotions; but now there are tens of thousands who will peruse it with diggust and abhortence. It is not only replicated, but profligate; not only impudest, but in ferral. Its logic, its fumanity, its wordly discountered to the control of the contro

Capt. Basil Hall was landed on The Havre packet, in a most precarious sta his way to London, having ocen seized

dollars. Several lives also were destroyed.

The German Congress of Naturalists was held at Mentz on the 18th uit, and was very fully attended Many new facts were elicited, which will have at important bearing upon various branches of science.

The incendiaries are creating a great deal of unexisies in many places in Great Britain. They seem to form an organized band in some towns, and their main object appears to be plunder.

The Russian ship of the line (74) Ingerm from Archangel to Cronstadt, streek on a rock to the eastward of Christiansand, on the the 12th ult. during a gale at N E. and filled half the craw (consisting of 935 persons) and was seen deere, driving northward.

Great Public Mosting,

Held at the Belknap-street Church, on Friday evaning, Oct. 23, and by adjournment, on Trusday evening, Oct. 25, to take into consideration the case of
Grone Layrura, claimed as a fugitive slave by John
B. Gray, of Norfolk, Va.

The friends of imparital liberty in the city were
called upon to attend a public meeting on Sonday evening, Oct. 22, at the Belknapa-freet Church, to consider the above case. The house was filled at an
early hour by a dense mans of the friends of human
rights, exger to manifest their devoltion in the cause
of their englaved brother.

The meeting was called to order by Rev. J. T.
Raymond.

The following gentlemen were appointed officers:
Chairman, Rev. J. T. Raymond; Secretaries, C.L.
Remond and W. C. Nell.

Spirited and feeling remarks were made by Wm.

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Spirited and feeling remarks were made by Wm. Lloyd Garrison, Charles Lenox Remond, and S. S. Foster.

On motion, a business committee of five was appointed, which consisted of the following gentlement Thomas Paul, Thomas Cole, J. T. Hilton, Benjamin Weeden, Peter M. Howard.

A committee was appointed to wait upon Jossa Quiser Andres, to secure his services as counsel in the defence of George Latimer, before the U. S. Circuit Const, on November 5th. The committee was composed of the following gentlemen: Lunsford Lans, John T. Raymond, J. C. Beman, Samuel Snowden, Robert Johnson.

The meeting continued with unabated interest an itla late hour, when it was adjourned to meet at the same place on Tready evening, Oct. 25, to hear the reports of committees, &c.

Tuesday evening, the meeting was called to order by John T. Raymond, pursuant to adjournment. The minutes of the last meeting were read, when the business committees when the description of the last meeting were read, when the business committees when the committee when the pointed to vasit upon John Quincy Adams, to secure his services in the important case under consideration. The committee, after stating the cordial manner with which the venerable sisteman received them, proceeded to read a letter from him, in which he stated his readiness to assist the connect laready employed for the case, with bis advice on any point of law, 'subject to my (his) bounden duty of fidelity to the Constitution of the United Sastes.

On motion of James Boyle, a finance committee of five was appointed to collect funds, to defray the expenses that may accrue in the defence of the alleged slave, and to present the subject before the friends of imparitial liberty for their prompt and immediate action.

The committee was instructed to pay over the surpless funds, if any, there be, to the treasurer of the Vigilance Committee, to be appropriated at the direction of that committee, to be appropriated at the direction of the committee, to be appropriated at th

resting runaway starce, a wawning cans.

Resolved, That the escent seizure and imprisonment of George Latiner, by the authorities of this city, within sight of Busker IIII, and on the soil that drank the first blood that was shed in the revolution that seemed the start of these United Skipsker Which and separation of these United Skipsker was a fluid a serious of the Americans for democracy, and of the smalling state of that public sentiment which can see

andly be put to death.

ngs took place, but time and space
ir insertion this week. The meet-

C. L. REMOND, Secretaries.

NOTICES.

to be held at the time of the annual meeting.

The Anti-Slavery Women of Providence, who are engaged in preparations for the State Fair, would take this occasion to remind the country friends, that the sate will take place at the time of the annual meeting, as the sate will take place at the time of the annual meeting, labors and snjoyments of the day of the providence of the country of the co

UNIVERSALIST ANTI-SLAVERY CONVEN-

ADELPHIC UNION LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.
The Letters at the Smith School Room, on Monday seeing next recolors 31, will be delivered by Charles Lawris Essentia.
Charles Lawris Essentia.
Subject-Christianity and Colonization.
To communes at half past 7 o'clock.

Straw Bonnets, Fancy Goods, Millinery, &c.
No. 13, SOMERA-STREET, BOSTON.

## POETRY.

THE ANTI-SLAVERY Picknick
THE ANTI-SLAVERY CALL.
[A PARODY.]

[A PARODY]
I.
Come join the Abolitionists,
Te young men bold and strong,
And with a warm and cheerful zeal,
Come, belp the cause along;
Othat will be joyful, joyful,
Othat will be joyful, when Slavery is no more,
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11. Come join the Abolitionists,
Ye men of riper years,
And save your wives and children dear,
- From grief and bitter tears;
O that will be joyful, joyful, joyful,
O that will be joyful, when Blavery is no more,
When Slavery is no more
'Tis then we'll sing, and offerings bring,
When Slavery is no more.

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Come join the Abolitionists, Come join the Abolitionits,
Ye men of houry, heads,
And end your days where history
Its peaceful influence sheds;
hat will be joylul, joyful, joyful,
hat will be joyful, when Slavery is no more,
ens Slavery is no more.
'Tis then we'll sing, and offerings bring,
When Slavery is no more.

I¥.

Come join the Abolitionists,
Ye dames and maidens fair,
And breathe aromat us in our path
Affection's hallowed air; And oresine and Andrewski and Affection's hallowed air;

U that will be joyful, joyful, joyful,

O that will be joyful, when woman cheers us on,

When woman cheers us on, to conquests not yet w

"Tis then we'll sing, and offerings' bring,

When woman cheers us on.

Come join the Abolitionists,
Ye who the weak unslave,—
Who sell the father, mother, child,
Whom Christ has died to save!
Othat will be joyful, joyful,
Othat will be joyful, when chains are forged no more,—
When Slavery is no more, our happy land all o'er;
'Tis then wa'll sing, and offerings bring,
When Slavery is no more:

VI.

VI.

Come join the abolitionists,
Ye sons and daughters all
Of this our own America—
Come at the friendly call;
O that will be joyful, joyful, joyful,
& that will be joyful, joyful, joyful,
This, this is Freedom's day—Oppreadon, flee as
"Tis then we'll sing, and offerings bring,
When Freedom wins the day!

From an English paper.

ON SEEING IN A LIST OF MUSIC THE 'WATERLOO WALTZ.'

A moment pause, ye British fair,
While pleasure's phantom ye pursue,
And say if sprightly dance or air
Suit with the name of 'Waterloo?'
Awful was the victory,
Chasten'd should the triumph be;
Amidat the laurels dearly won,
Britain mourns for many a son.

Bittain mourns for many a son.

Veil'd in clouds the morning robe;
Nature seem'd to mourn the day

Nature seem'd to mourn the day

How unfit for courtly ball,
Or the giddy festival,
Was the grim and glastly view,
Ere evening closed on Waterloo!

See the highland warrior rushing,
Firm in danger, on the foe,
Till the life-blood, warmly gushing,
Laya the plaided here low!
His native pipes' accustom'd sound,
'Mid war's infernal concert drown'd,
Cannot southe the last adicu,
Or wake his sleep on Waterloo.

Chasing o'e's the guirassier,

Or wake his sleep on Waterloo.
Chaing o'er the guirassier,
See the foaming charger flying,
Trampling in his wild career,
All slike, the dead and dying.
See the bullets through his side
Answer'd by the spouting ide;
Helmet, howe, and rider too,
Roll on bloody Waterloo!

Shall scenes like these the dance inspire,
Or wake th' enlivening notes of mirth?
No! shiver'd be the recreant lyre
That gave this dark ides birth!
Other sounds, I ween, were there,
Other music rent the air,
Other waltz the warriors knew,
When they closed on Waterloo.

When they closed on Waterioo.

Forbear, till time, with lenient hand,
Has sooth'd the pangs of recent sorrow,
And let the picture distant stand,
The softening hue of years to borrow.

When our race have passed away,
Hands unborn may wake the lay—
Yet mournfully should ages view
The horrid deeds at Waterioo!

STANZAS.

BY JOHN C. FRINCE.

Man of toil! would's thou be free,
Lend thine ear to reason's call;
There 's fully in the Drunkard's free—
There's madness in the addnight bra
The ribald jest, the vester song,
May give a ke-set still go care;
The riot of reckless throng,
May, sead to ruin and despoir:
Lettruth unloose thy fettered soul—
There is no freedom in the bowl.

Man of toil! would'st thou be wise.

The paths of moral light explore;
Pierce the human heart's disguise,
And track its motives to the core;
Creation's boundless beauties scan, And track 110 mo.

Creation's boundless beauties scan,
Cobserve its wonders—search its laws;
Look on the vast harmonious plan,
And learn to love the Eternal Gause;
Let tr hillame thy darkened coulThere is no wisslom in the bowl.

There is no wisdom in the bowl.

Man of toil? would'st thou be blest,
Give thy purest feelings play;
Bring all that's noble to thy breast,
Let all that's worthles pass away;
Let generous deeds bid sorrow cesses,
Let generous deeds bid sorrow cesses,
Let geniest words thy lips employ,
Scatter the seeds of love and peope,
And reap a harvest full of joy;
Let truth make glad thy berseed soul
There are no blessings in the bowl.

THE ONLY TRUE PREEDOM

## MISCELLANY

shelter of the uses, with the messengers or nearby by would appear to me, if I were in prison; but a stantly a shadow passed over the sunshine of my ought. Alas, doves do not speak to their souls, as it because the mine; for they have lost their love rehidlike and gentle things. Haw have they a stift? Society with its unequal distribution, its reverted education, its manifold injustice, its cold it explect, its biting mockery, has taken from them the ifts of God. They are placed here, in the midst of trees hills, and flowing streams, and cooing doves, fler the heart is petrified against the genial influence of all such sights and sounds.

As usual, the organ of justice (which phrenologists a sy is unusually developed in my skull) was roused nto great activity by the sight of prisoners. They isaid, 'Would you have then prev on society? I nawered, 'I am troubled that society has preyed upon them. I will not enter into an argument about the right of society has preyed upon them. I will not enter into an argument about the right of society have been right of society have been right of society has preyed upon them. It will not enter into an argument about the right of society have been right of society have been right of society. How much I have done

when daily rakes walk Broadway in fine broadcloth and slik velvet?

Many more than half the inmates of the pentientiary were women; and of course a large proportion of them were taken up as "street-walkers." The men who made them such, who, perchance, casis the deficient of the such as a such as

chance. For instance, everything in school-books, social remarks, domestic conversation, literature, public festivals, legislative proceedings, and popular honors all teach the young soul that it is noble to retailiate mean to forgive an insult, and unmanly not to resent a wrong. Animal institucts, instead of being brought into subjection to the higher powers of the soul, are thus chariable into more than natural exists.

man attempts to com I am obliged to be

e result?
his words were true. He could not
fluence of the system while he disuties of his office; for the same reason
much be at once slave-driver and mislantation. I allude to the necessities
and do not mean to imply that the
he individual was severe. On the con-

uest style; and on another tent, shaving dressing done here; — on a fourth, railro diffice. There were several family tents, "Portsmouth," Salem, &c. On one tent boarding and lodging. We learn that commodated boarders at \$2.50 per week was a tent, hear the great one, where there saie hymn-books, &c., &c. The sound of tracted us to another tent, where we foun of the brethren singing with great spirit. The hymns ran as follows:

We'll disappear.

ther was in the following strain: Shake the sinner, just now.

Drive the devil, drive the devil, Drive the devil, just now. Sweep the churches, sweep the ch Sweep the churches, just now

Hell is gaping, hell is gaping, Hell is gaping, just now.

For the sinner, for the sinner, For the sinner, just now.

Christ is coming, Christ is coming, Christ is coming, next year.

Taking vengeance, taking vengeance, Taking vengeance, next year. On the wicked, on the wicked, On the wicked, next year.

Come on, my brethren, strip and fight, And put the troops of hell to flight. When Christians pray, the devil runs, And leaves the field to Zion's sons. With red hot balls, and bombshell's fire, By faith in war you'll never tire, One praying soul will put to flight Ten thousand blustering sons of night. Some foes are wounded, others fell, The Lord is saving souls from hell.

Intervals between the hymns were filled up selling them to such by-standers as were dispose purchase. After listening a short time to these spiring strains, we turned our steps towards great tent. Here, we found a person improcommon dinner-bell, to notify the multitude that hour for public exercises had arrived. In a few ments, a numerous company entered the jencies in regular order, led on by some half disease.

You will see your Lord a coming, To the old church-yards, With a band of music, Sounding it through the air. Sounding it through the air.

He'll bring his Father with him,
To the old church-yards,
It's a band of music,
Sounding it through the air.

You will see the asints a marchit
From the old church-yards,
With a band of music,
Hear them sound it through the a

Hear them sound it through the air.
We will st and sing with angels
From the old church-yards,
It's a band of music,
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turing which the principal direct
the 'sone of Belial and worshippers.

or a name time classed, and the bell gave for clearing the tent. As the ringer passed said, it seems as though the devil was in ice. 'Yes, and he will be as long as you o, was the reply, of the pensal.

Habakuk four first verses.

During the continuance of this energent number of prayer meetings, were family tents. Many of these exhibited ludicrous than the impressive. On som prayer, singing and exhortation, were asily engaged in by different persons, produsion of tongues that reminded an obse bel. One of the hymns was rses, nce of this encampment, a meetings, were held in the these exhibited more of the

The devil is mad and I am glad, He's lost the soul he thought he had.

I've glory, glory, in my soul, Which makes me praise my Lord so bold.

Some say we are a noisy crow, But that's not all,—we're happy too.

Source men may be formed of these exercises from the following specimens?
While a brother was exhorting, another just behind him shouted, 'God is here—God is strax.' Where is he?' exclaimed several fellows of the 'baser sort,' rushing into the tent; 'let us see him.'

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Another said, 'take courage, sister, and speak your mind. God Jesus help her—help sister to speak her mind.' Thus encouraged, she proceeded to relate her experience in a most animating manner. As she progressed, a brother frequently exclaimed with a lengthened draw!, 'that's good—'amen'-'glory to God.'

A brother was praying. Another said, slapping him encouragingly on the back, 'That's good—go head, brother-glory to God.'

A sister prayed in these words: 'Jesus God, help me—come God Jesus—come and hug me,' at the same time extending her arms to reserve him.

Another sister prayed: 'O'Lord, slow the people here assembled whe they are with. O'Lord, allow them that they are with septies.' 'Ahen,' responded several voices. 'Show them they are with sin-ers,'-amen.' Show them that rey are with seman.'

But we will not pursue this subject further. These respections of what fell under our own observation. Exercises that might have been solemn and 
profitable, were neutralized by this mingling of 
liscordant voices. The season has been one of 
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coaches and cabs, have been constantly to and from 
the railroad dept, crowded with passengers. The 
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'A gentleman from the window of whose house the North Bridge is visible, counted tee knadred and teedes vehicles passing over, in the short space of teestig minutes, previous to the commencement of church services in the forenoon of Sabbath day; and one of the stage-driver, assert that he himself transported in his carriage, sixteen hundred passengers during the day. The buslle and crowded state of the thoroughters, was more in consonance with a muster day or a Fortht of July, than with a quiet New-England Sabbath.

A Girnt.—An Antwerp Journal of the 7th September, received at this office, states that the largest man of the age, or rather the largest man of Europe, in just dead. This man's name was Peerkin Van Gorp, the giant, of Turnout. Being taken sick at Ansterdam, he was carried to Turhout, where he died on the 5th inst. 32 years of age, and 8 feet high. His skeleton will be a curious piece of anatomy, and

The Circassians.—Inother Victory.—Accayding the Gazette du Midl of the 13th inst. the Russian Adad experienced another check in Circassia. The insurgants surprised at night and cut to pieces. a bod of about 10,000 men, encamped under the walls. Mazza, and mode themselves masters of that forther the Canging was put the whole of the troops in the Cangin were put the whole of the troops in the Cangin were put.

The Journal des Pyrenees Orientales gives an affecting account of a flood which ravaged that country on the 24th August. Several manufactories were washed down, and the crops were in great part de stroyed. We lament to add that several persons los their lives.

The last advices from Aleppo received in Beyrout, mentioned that the efforts hitherto made by the English expedition to open a communication by the Euphrates had failed, and that they would probably be obliged to abandon the undertaking.

Louis Philippe's daughter, the Princess Clementine, whose hand was sought in marriage by a Prince of Saxe Cobarg, asked three months to reflect. The time specified has just expired, and the princess has answered in the negative.

Died, at Ballinagown, near Portadown, Mrs. Mary Cerr, at the age of 116. This matron was born in 1726, and consequently ring the reigns of six sovereigns of Great B-On opening a vasa lately discovered in the rains of Herculaneum, the learned Abbe Facciofati, found an orange preserved in vinegar. It appears the Romans pickled oranges as we do gherkins.

A Foyager.—Uspt. Clement Norton, of Edgartown, Martha Vineyard, has assisted in taking thirty-scipt thousand and forty barels of all j has made fourteen. South Sea voyages in twenty-six years, twelve of them in the capacity of master; has salided over a millow of all the marting of the seasons of the salide over a constant of the seasons of the salide over a constant of the seasons of the salide over a constant of the seasons of the salide over a constant of the salide over the seasons of the salide over the salide over

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