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BOSTON, FRIDAY,

NOVEMBER 4, 1842

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is a fair specimen, Mr. Slade labors to convince abloitionists that the claims of the protective tariff, and other distinctive measures of whig policy, should be held paramount to the claims of the slave. This grand argument of Mr. Slade against the policy of divorcing abolitionists from the great pro-slavery parties of the day, (at least from the whig party,) of written in March last, is published, on the eve of our State election, in the National Anti-Slavery Society, without those comment. Space a fig. cas require little to the comment of the American Anti-Slavery Society without the comment. Space and the policients and ethics may be seen in its republication and ethics may be seen to be subject of their particular and the publication of his letter of 1828 might seen to discuss in our meetings.

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himself of the fully and wickedness of supporting it, in order to support his party!

It is upon no incidental developments or detached paragraphs that we base our betinate of the present position of the American Anti-Silvery, Society, For nearly two years past, its influence, in this State, has been neither problematical nor unnoiseed. Amid the excitements of the last presidential election, and during the hey day of joyous gratulation at 1z supports.

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They commenced operations, soon after, in western of New York, applying to the same liberty party men for their contenance and aid, admitting them to be the bone and sinew of the cause in this State. They represented to them that they had no hostility to the liberty party, though they were not prepared, them developed to the deptine of the measure. They proposed to hold conventions, in company with them, occupying our. "comson oncorn." With this proposition, our liberty party men have taken them done before an entire them to the state of them had done before an entire them to the state of the liberty party men to the state of the liberty party men have taken them it will be with similar reason to apprehend that we do not indeed learn that in their public speeches they have, as yet, assailed the policy of independent anti-stavery nominations, but we do hear of their industriously exerting an influence against it, in conversation. And publicly, as well as in private, they teach that slavery is to be overthrown by "moral sussion" alone, without political action." Though they speak publicly against Tyler, Clay, Calhoun and Van Buren, yet their influence is ingainst a separation from the parties sustaining and controlled by these men. And is excepted.

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From the Abolitionist.

of the American Anti-Slavery Society could not fail to confirm.

Aside, however, from considerations of this sort, we hold the doctrine laid down in the four propositions with which we commenced, to be demonstrationally to the service parties that are chained to its car—nor by patronizing or lending contenance to the American Anti-Slavery Society, so long as it justifies a connexion with these parties. The sincerity and good intentions of the Society and its leading members, are not the rule of our action, nor the standard by which we shall be judged. We believe, that a connection with these passes of the society any on the second of the secon

R. R. Gurley in Bath.

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manity? Shall they who have escaped from the contemp riscon-house of bondage to our Rate, be allowed by us to be seized with impusity, and dragged axak to CHAINS and TORTURE? Shall our Constitution be trampled under foot by the iron heel of yranny, and our Bill of Rights be made 'a blurred and attered parchment' for the accommodation of MEN-STRALERS, and of those who 'trade in SLAVES and SOULS OF MEN?'

Shall Massachusetts stand creet no longer,

nall we consent to act the part of TWO-LEGGED LOODHOUNDS, to hunt down the panting fugitives on a bloody despotism?

25 ns - vancer of the County of Suffolk. Sin.—George Latimer, a negro alare, and belong ing to me, and a faigitive from my service, and livin, in Norfolk, in the State of Viginia, who in now committed to your custedly by Jahn Wilson, and atterney, I request and DIRECT you to help my account, at my costs, until removed by me according to law.

Boston, Oct. 21, 1842.
Witness:
E. G. Austin.

BOSTON, Oct. 21, 1842.

I hereby promise to pay to the keeper of the ja ny sum due him for keeping the body of snid Lai ter, on demand.

E. G. AUSTIN. A true copy—Attest:
N. Cooledge.

Spirit of Liberty in Lynn

EARNEST CALL

THE BOSTON BEE. We call the special attention of every reader to the account of the meeting in Fancuit Hall, copied into the preceding page from the Boston Bee. It is a tissue of blackguardism, misrepresentation, (so far as it relates to the speakers on the occasion,) and profligacy, and conceived in a diaboli-

STIRIT OF SLAVERY. A highly respectable clergy-man of this city, a few days since, applied at the Leverett-street jail for leave to have an interview with Latimer; but his request was peremptorily denied, although he gave his name. He was informed that no clergyman would be allowed to see the prisoner; so that Latimer is literally without benefit of clergy. The loss to him is probably very triling, but the spirit which denies to him what is accorded to murderers is none the less detestable on that account.

IT Among other articles intended for our present number, but for which we are unable to find a from, (much to our reget,) is a letter from J. N. T. Tacker, and another from Dr. Hudson, disclosing some important facts in regard to the late Syrceuse Convention, and to the movements of the Liberty party in Western New York. They shall both appear next week. All things shall be made manifest in the light. The communication of our friend Solomon Carpenter is on file for insertion.

NOTICES.

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CONVENTIONS IN MIDDLE AND WESTERN NEW-YORK.

The American Anni-Slavery Society will hold great State Conventions in Middle and Western New-York; 15th, 16th and 17th of November, 15th of November, 1

JOHN A. COLLINS, Gen. Ag't. Am. A. S. Society

A convention will be holden in Connecticut, on ruesday and Wednesday, the 15th and 16th of De-ember.

POETRY.

For the Liberator TRUTH.

Our motto is, Boisterous truth rather than peaceful error'-Peace, if possible; truth at any rate.-E. D Hubbos.

Our motto is, 'Boisterous truth rather than peace error'—Pace, if possible; truth at any rate.—E. Hidden Peace, and the peace of the p Of hell and earth united for its take;
They seek investigation, and whate'er
Cambet endure its keenest scruiny,
And from the fire emerge more bright and pure,
Bearing more clearly the impress of truth,
They cast away, however deart it is;
Rejoining that they know it is worthlearness.
They fear not opposition—for they know
The truth will stand, whatever may oppose
And all earth's hosts united cannot shake
Their gonddence in heaven. Alast for those,
Who think themselves the servants of the Lord,
And take the name of clurch of the Most High,
Yet know so lighte of His character,
Or of the precepts that His word proclaims,
As to enforce on man what they deem truth;
Against investigation close their doors—
And from all kindly, social intercourse,
Shut out the saint who seeks to follow Christ.
What delt such tremor prove? Doth it not abov
That all their light and heart proceed from 'apark
Of their own kindling?—They may fear and qua
Lest their own idols be destroyed; but ne'er
Can mortal prowest quench the light of truth,
Or cause its influence o'er the heart to cease.
We seek the truth; and, dear as peace would b
if rightly gained, we will not sacrifice,
To win the prize, one particle of truth.
To long from fromma hearts the twidnight shade
Of error hath been suffered to exclude
The ignt - mar Frince or Darkness hant, too tong
Held undisturbed possession o'er man's teind,
To yield without resistance—and the Geree,
Wild, reckless war he wages, showth plain
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, too, we love; and where it can east, indeed to trulk makes earth a paradise, we would gladly all things accrifice, that, to keep the blessed angel, Pract, ruth—we me er would limit, or impede, eld one title of its priceless worth, trephase peace, that compact holds with sir at it pass o'er earth in the full power No, let it pars o'er act in the full power Of its celestic origin; and though, Where or it goes, the spirits from beneath Kindle within here is hearts the bottest flames Of superstitions eightly, and wrath, And try to force its preschers to desist—And, to promote success, your furth a flood of persectation, violence, and bate— and break all kindly lies 'tween man and men—bastroy all order—use the civil law Co do their pleasure—and, whene'er it comes Against their pleasure, spurm it with contempt—and raise each sword against its fellow—yet. Vill we rejoice that the strong holds of sin tree shaken to their depths—that there are hearts Yhō follow fearleastly the light from beaven, and, while they serve their generations, seek to home for themselves, but for His name, Yho over was, and ever will be—Truts.

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THE SLAVE'S ADDRESS TO HIS MASTER

For the Liberator.

SLAVE'S ADDRESS TO HIS M
O, my massa? why was I
Born to toil in chains, and die?
Have I not a heart like you,
That can feel, and suffer toe?
Was I made by Heaven's decree,
To bear the yoke of slavery?
Does the mighty Power on high
Never hear the negro's cry,
When my massa lasti my back,
But because my skint is black,
Till my blood from every pore
Says to massa, 'Strike no moria!
Will not God avenge the deed,
Thus to make poor negro bleed?
Will not God avenge the deed,
Thus to make poor negro bleed?
Have I not a soul to save,
That will live beyond the grave,
And perhaps be equal blest
With my massa's and the rest?
Then, O massa, strike these ch
God will negro love you toe.
At once, O massa, strik these ch
Off my limbs, and ease my pains;
Set my soul and body free,
And here begin eternity!

LINES ON THE DEATH OF WM. ELLER CHANNING.

BY WILLIAM CULLEN ENVANT.
While yet the harvest fields are white
And few the toiling respers stand,
Called from his task before the night,
We miss the mightlest of the band.

Oh, thou, of strong yet gentle mind ! Thy thrilling voice shall plead no a For truth, for freedom, and mankind; The lesson of thy life is o'er.

The fairest dream of human thoughtfor the seat of Power and Love,
Art with the Truth that thou hast

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'I am offered lot: deux cents

"Four bundred dollars" at last bawled out another voice.

'Thank you, Sir,' observed again the knight of the hammer. 'That's what! call driving into the marrow of the subject at once. You show your good senes, Sir: an soid new roun's consolers. Four hundred dollars I am bid, gentlemen; but that's a trile not worth speaking of. It is like—' 'Four hundred and fifty!'
'That's better; that shows a decided improvement; but still it is not like—Amanda Mix, step forward a little more; there, set the child down, and let the gentlemen see how firm you stand on your cornatals! There is a beautiful picture! You need not blush, Amanda, (shouts of laughter, in which the boopy beauty heartily joined,) you deserve the compliment. Why, gentlemen, there has not been so splendid a lot at this in the market within my recollection; she is—'
'Five hundred dollars?'

'Sir, I hope you will get the lot; you deserve it.

Sir, I hope you will get the lot; you deserve it. Sir, you have evinced a proper spirit of appreciation. But, as I was saying.—Amanda Mir, where is your certificate? (Here the lady pulled out a fold-alip of paper from her boson, and good humoredly handed it to the auctioneer.) Gentlemen, listen to this instructive document: This is to certify, that Amanda Mir.

ways obedient, never grumbles, is seldom sick, and is exceedingly fond of children.

Here the auctioner graup passed his hand behind the knowledge-box of mother and son, and having secretained the fact to his own entire satisfaction, triumphantly exclaimed, 'Philoprogenitiveness strongly developed in both!' then proceeded with swelling the catalogue of the fair Amanda's vitues.

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New Type Setting Invention.—M. of as invented a machine for the compribution of printing types, the result of marvellous, said M. Arago, the manual of fear that the use of this

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dise trains run daily between Boston ar CHARLES MINOT, Superintendent.

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Leave Boston at 7 1-2 and 11 1-2 P. M., an
4 3-4 P. M. Leave Lowell at 7 1-4 A. M. 1 and
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CHARLES S. STORROW,
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Oct. 2.

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