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Multiple for the second constrained, after weeks of painful expectancy, to request, even to a private ar, a notice of my condi-tion. Yet you will overlook the apparent anxiety to be noticed. You will believe me when I say it was for the slave, that I reluctantly threat myself into your notice. Yet this I should not have done, had I known your circumstances. Your note and was for th into your had I know ctantly thrust myself should not have done, ces. Your note, and ther's death, made me he announcement of your l lmost wish I had kept stil I have long wish

I have long winhed to tell your readers, as I know ome of them would be glid to hear, how I feel in iew of what I consider the legitimate carrying out the principles which I inhibed, in the revolution mind through which I have gone. I am thankful can appeal to you as a winces to the truth of part what I say. You will remember, that when at I hen you figally found safely from their the safely mpting to conceat-hen you finally found tess within the walls e most peaceful hour were among lome of your duty to God fetings, scourgings, rld, in the further this invariably be e entered on the world? It was

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THE FEUTH, is regard to their treamment on a fit three reform on earch, go down to posicrity, and it will stamp their character with infamy indefilible. Tell the stounding truth, that the clergy of this republic (?) have sindlered, isleely accused, cast out of their synagogies, men and wonnehmen-mobbed, best and braised, stripped and wounded the advo-cates of the slave and of libery-imprisond and snor now the defenders of the press and of free-dom of specch! What, tak, will be the verdict of coming generation? Where will they class them box of Gould the Jonish bigotted enemies of the Son of Gould the Jonish bigotted enemies of the box of all that they have priesthood! Tell the truth above all that they have priesthood! Tell the truth above all would not bark' against a system of robber, a dultery and under, which had existed and grown from infancy to manmoth size, right in the churches and under the pulpits of the 22,000 clergruen of this country i and will not this de-servedly pace them as fir bolow the Jowish priest-hood in piety or humanity, as they are above them in privileges, knowledge and aguil!

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NOVEMBER 25, 1842. ioned and so, craftily m wisest and best of all ge man mind is equalled by nothing Almigoty Greator; still, all its po-plory, are naught but a splendic co-text, the wisdom of man is fool. This should encourage the refer-to unclease given This should encourage to uncleach the death from the throat of h can doubt that it is not of human governments clerisstical influence, against the ' clevinitical influence, however as inty are, b influence, itself-this areas of principalities, povers, and spritual witchedness in high places he is to arroggle in delivering the slave. Ho as is, the presention of neepect to anti-slaver well as non-resistance, they have voluntarily sumed it and man here the consenses. eyes. Take wh they can never, from all the bloc from the guilt of the automatic from the guilt of crushing, mangling and in the neurrs of MAN. How abolitionists can to bend their energies toward this ' nurw the enslaving power of the world, ' cannot strikes me that this is the cause. It is the the enslaving strikes me the to which the impel them, site extreme, ering in the viction, that necessities of the The Liberty Party en. viction, ing on even. The past histo note of admor the sin ts tr

and LIFE of MAN. T. P. BEACH.

P. S. Since writing the above, I have seen a notice of the mob at the Fanceil Hall gathering on Sonday evening. Will the papers notice it? Will the govern-ment incarcerate these real moberant, as they have others under false pretences? Will the c.r.Ruo tilt their voice in the behalf of those whom they have opposed and enslaved ? Let us see. T. P. B. . T. P. B.

Case of Thomas P. Bench. ings of the Convention held at Georgeton n to the Imprisonment of Thomas P. Be MonNING SESSION.

MORNING SESSION. notice, a very large on met in the Hall c . Monsino Session. According to notice, a very large number of the friends of freedom met in the Hall connected with Swarvy't empeance taveren, on Sanday, the 6th inst. The Gauention was aganized by the closice of Jesseyf. Hurriman of Dancers, for Chairman, and Addinon Davis of Gloncoster, for Socreta, and Addinon Davis of Gloncoster, for Socreta, the follow-ing tester from T. B basehavery songs, the follow-ing tester from T. B basehavery songs, the followsinging two anti-slavery songs, r from T. P. Beach was read :

After singing two anti-search ing letter from T. P. Beach was read: "Nwwsubarrows JAIL, Thursday evening: Dzan Boornes." Two of the anti-search of the search of the se

their joys in making each other nappy. We have only begun. Thave one request to make of the meeting. If any one present KNOWS, or has good reason to be-lieve might against mit, as a man or a Christian, that it may be brought out in the beginning of the meet-ing, and if mg friends cannot remove it, let the blat remove. Let up, fund be published to the world by for the canne with which I my friends who speak for the canne with which I my friends who speak for the canne with which I my friends who is be reproached with concenting mitheling, while they publish my labors for humanity. I last in far-regoest, because the clergy, since I was I has in far-ser construct the construction may may may be any who know the provide the second s

P. S. I thought of starting a little sheet here, and concluded to address something in that to the friends in Darvers. On reflection, I think best to defer a little, and see whether I may not get out of this horrible enclosure soon. What I do here may come out in pamphlet form, whiling, and shall rejoice to be here in the form a willing, and shall rejoice rejoice though

tions, viz: Resolved, That the spirit which burned witches, whipped and burnhed Baptists, bored the tongues of Quakers, and hung them up between heaven and earth, is the same spirit of persecution which has incercerated Thomas Parnell. Reach in Nawbury-port jail, for the utterance of convictions of daiy to Ged and am, such as moved the hearts of Roger Williams and Mary Dyer. Resolved, That the Baptist church of Dancers, and the Quaker Society of Lynn, in their persecu-ing his mouth for the damb, in their meeting-houses, bandhere of Baptists, whosen James Boyle then offered the following resolu-

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Resolved, That the church which the server. Resolved, That the church which the transfer in a church which the state for protection and defore-on prosecuting attornics, grand juries; judges, iffs, constables—on swords, guas, and the juman's rope, to maintain the prosthood and her shich the righthous run, and are safe which the righthous run, and are safe That the church which rushes into the State for protection and defence-calls sher hang-worns were ably discussed by Joseph

nged, that many of the L. Noyes of Georgetown, Wm. Jenkins of Ando rations have, for centu- ver, John Page and Jacob Noyes of Newburypor Its power over the he- Job Tyler of Danvers, James H. Sweet of George Adjourned to 1 o'clock.

Adjustment to 1 octoos. After sungring "On to Victory," from the \*Pic Nic, the discussion on the resolutions introduced by bro. tople was resimed by holations, include the by bro. S. S. Poster introduced to following resolutions, which we're advocated by him and Jacob Noyes, and dender air Boyle was re-S. S. Foste ed. vi

Resolved, That unrestricted liberty of speech is a ght which God has given to every member of the uman family noman fainity a set of the second sec

There, and explore handle the definition of the right spinit, respects as such. Besolved, That the defense of this right spinit, every invasion, either by individuals or associations, with paramount duty of all rune friends of homan freedom—a duty, from the performance of which we ought never to be deterred by threats of persecution, imprisonment or death. Resolved, That is the inperious duty of abolitionists, immediately to withdraw support from all associations, of whatever character, which deny this sacred right to any member of the human family; and to labor; in all assuitable ways, for their speedy subversion and overthrows its most efficient means of abolishing the bloody slave system. A song composed for the occasion was then sung. Adjourned to 6 ofclock. Every Sisson. The meeting was commonced by singing the 'Anti-Slavery Call'. Jannes Boyle introduced the following resolution, viz.

<sup>1</sup> Janie Sover Call' Janes Boyle introduced the following resolution, viz. Resolved, That the people of Massschusetts, in encarcerating George Latimer in Leverett-street juil for no rimes, and by frequiring him to prove that the way born free, have repudiated the Declaration of Independencic, have nellisified their own State Con-y attritution, and have kindled a fire among their reli-gious and political institutions, which will burn till quenched in a general revolution. This resolution, with the others, was discussed by S. S. Foster, James Royle, John R. Prench, Addi-son Davis, Jesse P. Harriman, and Job Tyler. Resolved, That we deeply sympathics with our afflicted brother, George Latimer, who has been re-cently kidmaped by the police of Boston, under the sanction of the clergy of that city, and who is now lying in Leverent-street jail, whiting the order of the court to consign him to interminable slavery. Jance Boyle introduced the following resolution in Resolved, That we cordially sympathize with our afflicted ister Beach, and her children, us haved prived of the society and assistance of a husband and a faher; and we pleace, while we have any thing to share with them, or a place on the footool of our comon Father. All the above resolutions were ably discussed, and tananimosity adopted. A collection, anounting to \$ 3.92, was then taken up for the heave fired bayle interduces Bach. Voted, That the leiter of two Beach be published with the diverge at the Convention.

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ial of an act of wronounes, we award of a make their east lingle. About the 12th of August last, a man calling him-off J. C. Gantz applied at our police office for a arrant to arrest Edward Saxton, a colored resident I Brooklyn. He there made an affdavit, to the ef-ct that Saxton was his slave, and had, by means if forced papers, prepared by himself, or some other a labama. effected his escape from Mobile, he (Gantz) resided, and was then, concealed in Brooklyn. Upon this was sworn to before Mr. Justice Epl warrant was served and the server of the server The second secon

creterused by one of the other J s being absent,) on the ground that might wish to withdraw from the fil-his exclusive possession all evidence et him of an illegal act,' and on app ce to the District Attorney, J. R. V d be of th e full and more full participation of the second se tevens and aing of the sof in the had disap-n by Jus-he inquiry

o be instituted. to our, knowledge, has been heard of and the limits of the Baltimore jail; for much that officer Stevens deposed before Jury, that Saxton, after his arrest, ac-himself to be the slave of Gantz, and or with his master. eviden Starpore a to go with We do not learn that he essary, if Saxton was will why it was b, that he s laxton in his d there thrus

t as well known to The than the courts and officers herein authorized to writs of habeas corpus, shall be authorized to any warrant or other process to arrest any pers leged to be a fugitive from labor or service, grant any zertificate of any proof having be vanced of the title of any claimant to the service

y aggresses meanor." The police Justices have not the power writs of habens corpus, nor was it ever preter that they had each payer, and therefore the iss of the warrant in this case by Justice Stovens in defance of an express prohibition of the sta It was by the terms thereof a middemeanor, and It was by the terms thereof a middemeanor and the unlawful act, has, in addition , and the ition, for-ggrieved, Justice by that unaverage the party against freed for bundred dollars to the party against who is Edward Saxton. The reader will find it difficult to believe that the Grand Jury, who examined into this case, and had both the facts and the law before them, refuend, by a vote of ten to eight, to find a bill against Justice Stevens for illegally issuing a warrant for the ar-Stevens for illegally issuing a warrant for the ar-Stevens for illegally issuing a warrant for the ar-

Stemme for illegally issuing a warrant for the ar-rent of an allegal figuing. We know that Justice Storens is a democrat, and we are informed that most of those who voted against finding the indictment, were also democrate jour does that explain the mys-tery? They were sitting there, not to hield a cal-prit from the penalties of the law, because he might be their associate, not to induge their feelings of generosity, but to administer justice. " An indictment will be found, of course,' remark-ed a gendleman to the District Attorney, while the mfuter was pending before the Grand Jury, 'as the fict are proved, and you have advised them a to "the "the start and the start and the start of the start and the start and the start of the start and the start and the start of the start and the start and the start of the start and the start and the start of the start and the start and the start of the start and the start and the start of the start and the start and the start of the start and the start and the start taken? at the start and the start and the start the start and the start and the start and the start of the start and the start and the start of the start and the start and the start of the start and the start and the start attent at the start and the start the start at that question-prigring is counsel and and the start of the descent and the start the start the start of the descent and the start the start and the start of the start have seen, you would not that that question-prigring is counseling and the start that general these of the Grand Jury who you do against find-ling an indictment, pursued a course apparently so

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of Latir a matter, to channed by the knowledge of Latimer a matter, it was yet one of the most delightful and sait infactory anti-alavery meetings that I ever atlended— The attendance was however large from the country, and the abatement of interest in the city is confined to that portion of the Boaton public why owere inter-ested in the matter merely as in the news of the day, or by painfold aympathy for this one victim. Through-out the State, as far as we can learn, the excitement is ron the increase; for it is seen generally that, though Latimer has been rescued, the exuse of his peril yet remain. This case not having been 'screwed to the sitcking point,' the grand object is unaccomplished which it may still be made the means of effecting, if zealously improved. It has avakened many, and they will present it to mere. To this work let the State now address itself, with unquenchable determi-mation. Let the forms of petition, which will be found in another column, be circulated rapidly and thorough-ly, and signed universally. It is designed that the one adopted by the meeting, THE GRAND shall pase through every village of Massachuscuts, like the Fiery Cross' of Cin Alping: and shame on the heart. the fety, it was yet on ful and s ified that it di adopted by use CHUSETTS LATIMER PLAN Outperstyling of Massachusetts, like the 4 oss of Clan Apines; and shame on the hear a demand Legislative action for itself, and y iss to speed this potition right swiftly onwar may by its size alone, secure attention to and. Than, though it should find no ans-lice in the *hearts* of our Legislators, (which is their roices must austain its claim. like the 'Fier nfided in b to its deanswering ch heaven vert,) ti Bele

s adopted by precluded this the Conver on. The fuller report is precluded this week by the rowded state of the hiberator columns, and by the eccessity of anticipating the day of publication; but will appear in the next number.—x. w. c.

It will appear in the next number.—M. w. c. Grand Convention of Preemen. At the Marthoro' Charid, Saturday, Nor. 19. The meeting was called so order by Dr. Henry In-geroll Bowditch, and organized by abe choice of Francis Jackson of Merina Prevident, and William Bassett of Lyng as Treiger resident, in the absence of Francis Jackson, William Bassett took the chair, and the organization of the meeting was completed by the choice of H. I. Bowditch and M. W. Chapman as Secretaries, and Klils Gray Loring, Charles Lenox Remond, J. T. Raymond, J. M. Spear, Henry W. Williams, Joshua Leavitt and Caroline Weston, as a humener committee.

Initial exposure of his seeming is all that is necessary by to furst is his evil incluions.
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An individual, whose name must not, for obvious a new mode of forture, devised within the latt four a new mode of forture, devised within the latt four a new mode of forture, devised within the latt four a new mode of forture, devised within the latt four years at the South, for runawy slaves.
The poor creature who is to be made an example of, to deter the rest from taking their freedom, is com pelled to there upon a bar of wood, to each end of a ball. These ropes being crossed over the sufferer a shoulders, are then drawn tightly of a ball. These ropes being crossed over the sufferer a shoulders, are then drawn tightly detered from escape. The proparatory compression for a ball, The process of stacks, (io use the white the goal of this State, for such an espression of the limbs occasions a single stroke of the white take the rest of the whole person, an early as possible, into the shape finds it goad policy to kill one by inskes, (io use the white take and the mater devised the rest of the white take the rest of the whole take and the mater devised the rest of the white take and the mater devised the rest of the white take and the state mater and the same of state devised the rest of the white take and the mater devised the rest of the white take and the mater devised and the mater devised and the mater devised and the mater devised the rest and the mater devised and the rest of the white take and the devised and the rest of the state. "The fortune requises to trick and the mater and the devised the rest of and the rest of the white take and the devised the rest of the white take and the rest of the state. "The fortune requises to the thing the parce at the rest of the white take and the devised takes." All the rest of the take and the rest of the state are taken the rest of the white take and the appression of the labely called devise. "The rest one the sto the rest th

and woman in Massachuserts, bo that the weight presented to the Lagislature, may embrace the will 300,000 names.<sup>3</sup> 5. Resolved, That 'Henry I. Bowditch, Will F. Channing, and Frederick S. Cabot, be now tuted a committee to take charge of this business, be called the Laffurn COMMITTE. low-creatures, than for betraying one of them back to such a fate as this. Mere killing would be merey in the comparison." Yet our community can allow a slave to be returned

to his master, because the Constitution decrees it, and the sofge awards it! If a Judge dare not nolly asy, ifferel will not sit do judge unrightneous judgement-strely to might avail himself of legal technicalities for hommity as well as against it. This thing must be proved 'to the satisfield the Judge', roma the law. And is he satisfield thus to betray an innocent rollow-creatures into slavery and unto death? A sale of the brother in question having been proved, will the Judge. It's the heat is the bard 6. Re

ved. That we on the third he Legis

8. R hips, do in-child b. towards the second secon ild b that now, in the city of Boston, as in the days of the old prophet of Israel, 'He that departed from evi maketh himself a prey ;' and that our legal tribunal are, to a carfol and alarming extent; corrupted by th diabolical spirit of southern slavery.

diabolical spirit of southern s 9 Resolved, That as no Chr er-no abolit requires fugitive to his must that the Constitution distenly take oath to that the Constitution requires such ret sistenly take oath to support it, or by another holding that belief, to assume a which his own conscience repudiates. servic of th

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## FRANCIS JACKSON, President HENRY I. BOWDITCH, Secretaries. MARIA W. CHAPMAN, Secretaries.

## New Books.

New Books. Ms. Pixerost's Skravs on the Constitution, ( rhich we thank the author,) is in rapid circulati and will do a great work in minds which are be hondage of legal forms. This declaration of we emancipation from them, mided, as it was, by ]

CHANNING'S LAST ADDRESS

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THE LIBERATOR.

The Current Changed. w which way the wind blows. Our notice, in another colours, in J. Q. Ad-the sariety of Gen Srout to free himself um of being a slavelfolder. The Adas of outsins a long statement from E. G. Au-bich will be found in preveding columns) accurate like connection with the Latto free himself The Atlas of om E. G. Aus ding columns,) with the Lati-daty. If the f siding slavehich will be fo excuse his. c

The truth is the source func-fasion, the better. The truth is, the rats are describing the shi ery man reseate being called a slaveholder, friend of one. This sensitivoness spreads the the community. From candidates for the Pre-down to attornise which thick slave-catching down to attornise which thick slave-catching fords its way. This is to reck ng the ship. Evthe community. From candidates fo down to attornies who think slave-ci professional daty, it finds its way. 7 ning of the end. Alas ! for the pai tion !-w. r.

### The Mossochus

We look to this Fair as a means operations of the cause, with ear may be patronized effectually. T Society depends on it for the means operations, and for the means of ly: The oper tional Anti-S ciety. This first Soci-It is paren st effe convenience for the transac medium for the interchange thy, and needful advice, with men must continually bear. Its operation is to individual action more effectual; not to exhibit as an institution; and therefore it is very possib abolitionists may forget its value, even while i is an institution ; and therefore it is very po-bollionist may forget is value, even whi ing its banefits. It never claims support and only claims support proportionate to its a means. In Boston it cannot fail to secure port, for here the community constantly as votedness of its individual members. But it a distance may forget what is not before it 

way of remembrance.-w. w. c. Thomas P. Beach. We command to all readers the deepy interce letter of our beloved and persecuted brother Be and the proceedings thereon, from one extremit the State to the other. The Northampton resolut express the mind of more persons than were pre-at that inceing. Indeed, I see not how any gy thoughtful, clear-minded man could refuse to ad them. On the further and deeper part of the s ject, which those resolutions do not tonch, we earn by entreat all who hear of these things to think dee thy and prayefully. The train of thought suggested the words 'acts of,' &c. in the full house to the line and the word 'unrestrained,' in the resolution of the Georgietown meeting, in the one to the to its verge. Our deen't of the Georgetown meeting, is the one to be followed to its verge. Our dear bother Beech is mistaken in asying that the American Society is "shirvering in the wind. A Acciently is nothing but a convenience for the use of its members. When he finds those members, of whom he is one, in full meeting of the society, condemning his schilt of whom he is one, in fall coodemning his spirit, and se elergy, or trying to find neutra and wrong, then will be the ti *Till* then, let us conside in because we liave beer often 1 or because some mind sare, by in comission to concluse at 

New Notions about Prayer. Latimer's request for prayers was handed to one of our city clergymen. Before commencing his sermion, that clergymen stated that the had received a note but as it was monymour, and as such things generally originated in a spin of imaching malice, he threw them by without mice. The following features and how the there years and one of his hear or took place after the morning service.

service. ' I sent you that note, Sir; and had I supp necessary, would have added my name. But a

necessary, would have added my name with *two* manes to it, as that 'had, can be considered anonymous. It was not of 'sneaking malice,' but with the pur of 'anacking malice,' but with the pur the best intentions.' 'Oh,' replied the clergyman, 'I kne The secton told me you did.' 'Why did you not read it?' 'Why, it is a matter the courts are and I thought it best not to allude to it give my opinion.' 'But your opinion was not asked --on!

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is,' said the

e : No,' responded the other, ' he is a fugitive fro

injustice.' This clergyman's name is S. K. Lothrop, pa Brattle-street church.—м. w. c.

Stephen S. Foster. This devoted al

meeting of freemen in Ma es, under indictment , while that function atton, winne of the southern slaveholder, Latimer to Leverett-street jail. in reality, this whole commun ace principles, should presen hereic interpositio by illegi Had it b

in atta diato peace e of pla an attack in reality, this whole community, wh disto peace principles, should present him price of plats for the hereic interposition. But not an assault. Mr. Poster walked by the side constables, as the meeting was Saturday nij formed by those who saw the whole transacti-monstructing with them for their base subservic the slaveholder, and thuir prostration of all lay manity and religion, to do in bidding. (For 1) liberate expression of the Meeting of Freen their column.) Is this a free Slate,

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THE LATIMER Great Massachusetts Petition.

Annexed we give hope will whally rec ion of Freemen held the Great Pe State. The Nur. ught up at yo on be returne Boston-to the offices of t tor, Boston-to the care of To the Senale and House of the State of Mar The undersigned, citize chusette carnette chust of Re

State of Mas this Comm indersugu-, earneally desiring and themselves from all comm-slavery, and to secure the citizens on-slavery, and to secure the citizens on-ion the danger of enalayement, respectibility ear honorable body. to forbid all poreons holding office, under any this State, from, in any way, officially or un-f. office, aiding or abouting the arrost or f. office, aiding or about the about the about the about the about the or and the about the about the about the about the about the about the second seco 1. To f

avery. 2. To forbid the use of our jails or public property of any description whetever, within the Commo n of any alleged fur awery. 3. To propose such amendments to the Co-ion of the United States, as shall 'forever se he people of Massachusetts from all connectio

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ples of the anti-sizery cause, and his sympathy to all engaged in it.<sup>2</sup> A more written report, though the words were sease, can give but a faint idea of the deep feeling that perraded it, or the deep faeling with which it was received,  $-\varkappa$ , w. c.

PRAISEWORTHY EXAMPLE. The bulls were roug in Weymouth, when the poole there heard that Lati mer was free. Let them remember while they re-joice for him, and in the progress of the regeneration of public opinions, that the great work has but begun. Let them (and all the other towns in the Common-wealth) remember the Latimer petition and all the netitions.—w. w. c.

he not the set of the lways, if you have He had lived long e man singularly pure and ben ng but gentle, pious and trus The very head of our abal iss him sadly

We miss him saily. The very head of our ab organization here is gone-a man whom many loved-and, whom all respected as tree, thoog may not have accegiad hie opinions. But his ry is precious. It is not, after all, a death, but a rection-and we cannot mourn, though we kge how to luse him from our mided.

Jow to lose him from our midst." John C. Coll. This wretched man terminated his life by at himself with a pen-knife, an hour before the hi pointed for his security. The jail was at the sam set on freq it is hooght with intent to effect ar Let no man who ever has been, or ever me be, engaged in a scoffle or koock-down, condem man as a murderer; at least, till he is willing to a fatal consequence of his own hasty blow as m But laws are bloody in their penalties, and ji sheriff, hangman and people, aro made bloody-ab to ir execution. Action-re-section be he people and the penalties they permit, is con Autor are bloody in their penaview and bloody-mind-beriff, hangman and people, aro made bloody-mind-d by their execution. Action—re-action between expeople and the penalisa they permit, is continu-ily going one, will the wonder is, that any one is safe ar an hour, in a hand where there reigns on feeling, a conscience on this subject; and where only a legal provide the to break into the bloody house o ifs! What the law, asys is right. What the jedgr ays, must be done? These are the dogmas that if its is mentioned, the preacher is damb and the people test is mentioned, the preacher is damb and the pool and the people is a set of safe the cause of righteous test is mentioned, the preacher is damb and the pool life !! this world will so

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The acknowledgement in the last Treasurer's report \$25 ' from Dorchester,' should have been, 'from

Tollck. -- A Curious Case of Done of thoses strange and almos of deception, which we licar an age, was developed at the day afternoon. A person who ears, followed the business of r liternately in this city, and v many of our citizens, was brong alse colors. ske since, this person was marrie s and hard-working girl, who, by d up a considerable sum of mo nd out in a few days, that all is be a second to be a se



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ed Henry Ste y, was conv An one man and ison, Iowa Territory, was convi of horse stealing, and was sente pay a fine of two hundred dollar lashes on his back. The latter lashes on his back.

Crash in Portsmouth.-Between filty and sixty foot of lue wharf maximum filty and sixty foot of lue wharf maximum filty foot line wharf near the print of the print of the print line into the river on Monday last, earrying with it a line at the print of the print of the print of the line at the print of the print of the print of the field of the print of the print of the print of the source of the print of the print of the print of the source of the print of the print of the print of the source of the print of the print of the print of the print of the source of the print of the print of the print of the print of the source of the print of the print of the print of the print of the source of the print of the print of the print of the print of the source of the print of the print of the print of the print of the source of the print of the print of the print of the print of the source of the print of the print of the print of the print of the source of the print of the print of the print of the print of the source of the print of the print of the print of the print of the source of the print of the print of the print of the print of the source of the print of t

NOTICES.

ESSEX COUNTY. A Quarterly Meeting of the Essex ty, will be held in Essex, commenci-29th inst. to 9.2 of clock A. M in meeting-house, to be continued on Christian meeting house ex Co. A. S. S ock A. M. in the Uni continued on Sunday

Subinat, at bits accontinued on ourses, Christian meeting-house. Among other topics for consideration, certain rea-lations presented at the last meeting of the societ iouching the great pro-layery political parties, a size the relation sustained by abolitonist toward to alareholding overement of this nation, will come elareholding overement of this nation, will come elareholding powerment of this nation, will come Internet. also the relation sustained by aboittons we also the relation sustained by aboittons also the relation of the sustained by a also the sustained by a sustained by a sustained and Boyle on the sustained by a sustained when the sustained by a sustained by a sustained the sustained by a sustained now in the full i de of successful experiment now in the full i de of successful experiment nominally free soil of old Massachusets. Like the freemen ACT

MARY P. KENNY, R Salem, Nov. 14, 1842.

WORCESTER COUNTY SOUTH DIVISION. The annual meeting of the Worcester Count South Division Anti-Slavery Society will be held i WORCESTER COUNTY FOURI Distortion The annual meeting of the Worcester County South Division Ani-Slavery Society will be hald in Worcester, at the East Town Hall, on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 10 o'clock, A. M. The members of the Society, each and all, are ear-neally requested to be present. SAMUEL MAY, Rec. Scc.

Leicester, Nov. 20. ADELPHIC UNION LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

The Lecture at the Smith School Room, on cay evening next, November 28th, will be deli by EDMUND QUINCY. Subject-Early Quakers, commence at 7 1-2 o'clock. ered

Commence at 7 1-2 o'clock." WORCESTER NORTH, ATTENTION : The quarterly meeting of the Workester North County A. S. Society will be held at Westminnier, on Frieds, Dec. 9, at which a strong atgendence of the friends of enancipation is earneedly policited. It is expected that James Boyle and other speakers from abroad will be present. The slave expects that every abolitionist will do his daty, and not be wavery in well doing. J. T. EVERETT, Pres. Princeton. Nov. 6, 1842

Princeton, Nov. 6, 1842. MARRIED.-On Sunday evening Nov. 20th by the Rev. J. C. Bennan, Mr. Wm. Randson Morris of Salem, to Miss Mary Jane Gray of this city.

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# From the Boston Courier. FREEDOM'S BANNER

FREEDON'S BANNER. 'If the African slave trade is piracy, slave trade cannot be in avery, sight of the turpfields be do mightly of the African period solution. Description of the African period solutions. My country, shall thy honored name Be as a byword through the world J. Rouse! for (as if to blast thy fame) This keen reprace his at the burdlet. 'The banner that above thes wares, Is floating of er three million slaves.' The for-

That flag, my country, I had ihought From noble Sires was given to theo, By the best blood of Patriots bought, To wave alone above the **ynxt** -Yet now, while to the breeze it waves, It floats above three million slaves :

It nost above three animats unrolled, The mighty dead that fing unrolled, They she that it in the heaven's own They sprinkled stars upon each fold, And gave it as a trust to you; And that glorious banner waves, In shame, above three million slaves !

Oh, by the virtues of our Sires, And by the soil on which they trod And by the trust their name inspires, And by the hope we have in God, Arouse, my country, and agree, To set thy captive children free!

Arouse ! and let each bill and gien With prayer to the high heavens ring out, Till all our land, with free born mon, May join in one triumphant shout, That freedom's banner. dows not wave Its fold above a single slave ! R. C. R. C. W

From the Latimer Journal,

A SONG. THE SLAVE ATTORNEY. THE GARTE AT LORNEY. TURE-The King and Countryman. There once was a man smart as ever you see, When the British came over, he dourished and fro

ed; d n't hear of thair laying a tax upon tea, having hiz grandchildren's faces ground. Ri tu di nu di nu di nu Ri tu di nu di nu di nu di nab!

So he signed a paper which wont in declare That all of right cught to be equal and free; That freedom and justice, and all of that 'ere Should settle on him and his posteritie. Ri tu di nu, &c.

Ri to or nog ... But see how unlickly ! one sunshing day, A rogue of a slavelolder came from the Souh ; The name of the follow was J......B. G...., And he wanted the use of a Northerner's mouth; Ri tu di nu, dec.

So he seized on the grandion of that good rean, (In spite of his grandither's noble intenis.) And ground his face till he joined in a plan To sell juistice and freedom for doltars and cents: Ri'tu di nu, &c.

Oh, fortunate slaveholder !--since it was his To win on the chances fate offers to few ; For the rare in the land of the pilgrims, I win, While hunting for one slave, to light upon teo. Ri tu di nu, &c.

Yet, grandson of G\*\*\*\*, though low in yan cell, At the word of thy lips may poor Latimer be, Loaded down with the chains from thy fingers

'Tis degrading to him to compare him with thee! Ri tu di nu, &c..

From the same. SONG.

The first he was a lawyer, The second he was a jailor, And the third he was a slaveholder, Three reguish chaps together, Three reguish chaps together, &c.

Now the lawyer he made laws, And the jailor found huge paws, And the slaveholder found a lash for To help the righteous cause, And the slaveholder, &c.

But the lawyer's tricks did fail, And the jailor was jugged in his jail, And the devil cried hurrah at the slav As he lashed him about with his tail, And the devil cried hurrah, &c.

### HONEST POVERTY.

HONEST POVERTY. Is there, for honest poverty, "That hangs his head, and a' that; The coward slare, we pass him by, We dare be poor for a' that; For a' that, and a' that, Our toil's obscure, and a' that, The mark is but the guines's stamp, The mark is but the guines's stamp, The mark is the gwine for a' that; What the' on homely fare we dine, Wear hoddin gray, and a' that; Gie fool their silles, and a' that; For a' that, and a' that, Their times! show and a' that; The honesi man tho' a' er see poor, Is king o' men for a' that. Ya see yon birkie, ca'd a lord, Is king o' men for a' that. Ye see yon birkie, ca'd a lord, Wha struts, and stores, and a' that; Tho' hundreds worship at his word, He's but a coof for a' that, For a' that, and a' that, His riband, star, and a' that, Tho man 6' indopendent mind, He looks and laughs at a' that. He looks and langes at a that. A prince can make a belted Knight, A Marqin, Duke, and a 'that; But an honest man's aboon his might, Guid faith he manoa fa' that; For a' that, and a' that, Their dignifes and a' that, The pith o's sages and price o' worth, Are higher tanks than a' that.

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THE CHRISTIAN IN VIEW OF DEATH. I fear not death—to me it brings Delight and peace, and cloudless It calls me from my wanderings— From sorrow and distress away.

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artificial distinctions, than for any gove a impart to his hearers. Bot we would not limit these remarks to this city, as we are glad to find this same stranger treated with marked attonion wherever he goes. It sugars much progress both in our religion and humanity.— His name is Mar-yo-hanna.

From the N. Y. Spot

From the N. Y. Spectator. Now these abolition committee men could just as honestly aid in smurgling away twenty-six stolen honese, or bales of stolen goods, as to aid in the ne-frirous business of which they boaxt, to biter shame. This is the language of an epselle and advocate of colonization, in reference to as article a few weeks since in the Toesin, about helping on 26 slaves; and such is the moral obtaseness of such men, that they can see no difference between men, and horsos, and cotton bales, as regards their fitness for proper-ty. To help a person cal of slaves; an efficience bo-instantinet. Mark that, ye Algorines and Artsba-net shem Wm. L. Stone fulls into your hands, hold bis text before his eyes that he may enjoy its full effect. The Vermont Telegraph agenks thus: "It who can entertain and express such sont-ments like those in the abore, is well named Stom; None but use has have hears harder than the enculer prillione, could express or indulge such views or feelings." Had me over to Algerines and Arabs-None but such as have hearts harder than the net inilistone, could express or indulge such views feelings. Hand me over to Algerines and Arab but don't let me fall into the power of Wm. L. Sto

Anti-Slavery Society in Ma

Anti-Slavery Society in Malta. • 30th July, a meeting of the friends of of slavery and the slave trade, was hel-d of Malta, and a society formed, auxil-ritish and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society vernor presided. Several addresses, w The meeting was well attended, espec-falices, and several resolutions were add e Governor said he was glad. 'to mee d respectable an assembly of the princ by the espectable of the is c obje B. and F. A. S. Rep ng, not in Afric r of this society will be principally directed tinction of slavery and the slave trade in Africa, Egypt, and Turkey. It is hoped be able to persuade the Sublime Porte to iety, thus far, has

mystery, which for more than a yea the fate of Mary Rogers, whose bod our readers will well remember, in th to the sibe recoll is woman was accidentally-wounded by a disclarge of a gun in the hands of wound proved fatal; but fefore she d or Justice Merritt, of Now Jersey, and illowing facts: On the Sunday of A disappearance, she came to her house f n company with a physician, who undert for her a spremature deliver. for Ju d up in a bu Mr. James t was afterw , and they through the w f the physiagency.

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FROM Is -The New-Orleans An esteemed friend at HONDURAS. st. inst says: Assassination of Gen. State of Costa Rica 

ery in Turke Lord Palmerston having complied with the s of his anti-slavery friends, by directing the imbessador at Constantinople to interpose w arkish gov ct of slav

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