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LOYD GARRISON, Editor.

XH.---№0, 51. SELECTIONS.

Annual Report of the Boston Female

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1842.

ing votes—to procuring by such in-nomination of anti-slavery candidates

we give great comparative approbation. But we bear an equally solone testimony to all about to join the cause against doing the dirty work of designing political partizans, even though they call themselves abolitionists per excellence; and against voting for any but those who are determined on the abrogation of all constitutional and legal provisions of the national and State governments, which have for their object the excellence;

ted States. I know not that it is impossible to draw, our slavery, said the South—let the Union go rather from any such impress, the evidence which the case than that. Well, then, said the North, rather than adenands; but, till it is produced, if I am told that hat. Well, then, said the North, rather than the Constitution of the United States provides that slaves, secuping from a State where they were held I do not admit, except for the sake of the argument, up, on demand of the owner; and if I am asked, is a constitution of the United States provides that is do not admit, except for the sake of the argument, to the contraction of the said that the same of the said that the said the South—let the Union go rather than that. Well, then, said the North, rather than the same of the said that the North, rather than the same of the said that the said the South—let the Union, jet our integrity go. That was the said that the said the said the South—let the Union, it can the said the South—let the Union the contract of the said the South—let the Union the contract of the said the South—let the Union the contract of the said the South—let the Union the contract of the said the South—let the Unio

I know not what course others may or me, give me liberty, or give me death!' he clause of the Constitution that is ap-the claimant in this case, does ehjoin it a judge, to deliver up the man before las' chains and slavery,' I feel myself higher law, by the authority of the udges,—to declare that clause of the

J. BROWN YERRINTON, Printer. WHOLE NO. 624.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Convention at Utica

Convention at Utica.

This convention met pursuant to call, at Utica, N. Y., on Teasday, Nov. 29, 1842.

The meeting was called to order by James C. Fuller, on whese nomination, Samuel Lightbody was appointed Chairman, and W. C. Rogers and J. C. Halhaway, Secretaries.

On metion of Abby Kelley, a committee of three (Francis Wright, Andrew Hanna, and Dolphus Bennett) were appointed to nominate suitable persons for officers of the convention.

On motion of J. C. Fuller, a committee of seven (W. L. Garrison, Lucretia Mott, Andrew Hanna, Sarah Van Epps, Dolphus Bennett, Abby Kelley, and L. F. Havens,) were appointed to prepare business for the convention.

The committee on nominations reported as followed the convention.

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The committee on nominations of the convention of the convention.

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Joseph C. Rogers, W. P. Ciark, and L. Bushnell: (Report adopted.) S. S. Foster presented for the consideration of the ceeting, the following resolution:

Resolved, That we recognize the equal right fall who are now, or may hereafter be, present at its convention, to participate in its discussions [and eliberations].

enorations.)

Abby Kelley moved that the words 'and deliberaons' in the resolution be stricken out, which
mendment prevailed, and the resolution was adopt-

amendment prevailed, and the resolution was acopa-ed.

There being no immediate business before the meeting. The President observed that he held in his hand returns from the South, on the Latimer case. He then read (accompanied with running com-ments) from a Norfolk paper, an olitorial, in which it was boldly avowed, that, upon the decision of this question, (i. e. shall the Northe the hunting: ground of slaver; ?) depended the perpetuity of this 'glori-cus Univ.'!

of autory, together the preperty of the ground under Jino. I. C. Fuller moved that a committee of twelve be appointed, to take into consideration the propriety of organizing a CENTRAL NEW YORK STATE ARTICLAYER SCHETT, with power to draft a Constitution, and noughtate suitable persons as officers for the consideration. It is consideration to the Centerion. I Adapted by the consideration of the Centerion of the C

were appointed.
On motion, George W. Pryor and Richard H. Francis were appointed to make a roll of the Convention, with the post-office address of the delegates.

vention, with the post-office address of the delegates.

Alternoon Session, first day.

Meeting called to order by the President is liberty Song sung; prayer by Rev. George Peylar.

The adoption of the three resolutions, reported by the business committee, was then moved.

Alter accussion by J. C. Foller, W. L. Garrison, and J. Ferris,

S. S. Foster read a resolution, which he wished discussed in connection with those before the meeting, as more fully defining the position of the North in relation to slavery.

5. Resolved, That as our national government is a wicked and nefarious conspiracy against the liberty of more than two millions of our countrymen, and one of the main pillars of the bloody alve system, the citizens of the North, who continue to support it, with a knowledge of its true character, are the basest of slaves, the vilest of hypocrites, and the most exercise of men-stealers; insamuch as they voluntarily consent to become the watch-dogs of the plantation, and the body-guard of its lordly proprietor.

The hour having arrived for appointing the com-

great moral revolutionary struggle, to recover from the grasp of the slaveholding power, the rights and liberties of the poople of the North, and of three millions of southern laborers, now ruthlessly tran-pled in the dust; and all will enlist in it, in whose hearts exist the grace of God, and an impartial love of liberts.

an liberty? Ither the above paragraph, the follow-reflections will immediately arise in the con-reflections will immediately arise in the con-ception of the individual who is now reading these is, if he or she only listens a moment. Here is ething that I have got to do now at any rate, ough I have got a great deal of other work. It be sorry, when this fortnight is over, and ever wards, if I let this great chance go by, of get-a remonstrance against slavery from: my town, helping to get a general one from the State. very planny signified to him if he wanted to represent the State. And what a spectacle it will be when the great roll shall be presented to Congress by the Massachusetts delegation, with Journ Quixer Anaxs at their head, the whole country looking on preathless at the issue which Massachusetts, the first of the free States, has made. Let me see how the head of the free States, has made. Let me see how the head of the free States, has made. Let me see how the head of the free States, has made. Let me see how the head of the free States, has made. Let me see how the head of the free States, has made. Let me see how the head of the cause! labor for the head of t

Boston.

ursaant to a call signed by twenty of the colorcitizens of Boston, a very large and respectable
sting was convened at the Baptist Church,
kana-steet, on the evening of Nov. 30th, the
last will and testament of the patriots of 76,
to give their testimony in favor of Liberty, At
arter before 7 o'clock, the meeting was called
dreby S. R. Alexander, and J. S. Hilton unanusly called to the chair.

On motion, a committee of seven were appointed prepare business for the meeting, committee of following gentless. prepare business for the meeting, composed of following gentlemen, viz. S. R. Alexander, ox. Cole, C. R. Weeden, Benj. Weeden, William Nell; C. R. Roberts, and John Thompson. The Y. J. S. Raymend was called upon, and opened meeting with a very feeling and appropriate per purpose of the committee, the sident made some very appropriate remarks thing the object of the meeting, &c.; after ch, an extract from a southern paper was read, cerning the Latimer case in this city. The mittee having returned, reported, through Mr. L. Weeden, the following Declaration of Sentit and Resolutions, which were unanimously ted, several gentlemen having sonders. sted, several gentlemen having spoken, amou m were Messrs, Cole, Nell, Latimer, Saunde and Remond.

DECLARATION OF SENTIMENT,

while under the service of the services of the service of service of service of service of the service of service o

V. W. BARKER, Secretaries.

Latimer Meeting in Walth

Latimer Meeting in Waltham.

At a meeting of the people of Waltham, held in the Methodist meeting-house, Dec. 10th, to take into consideration the encruschments of slavery on our laws and liberties, and to take measures that we, in Massachusetts, and ye rid of it, the meeting was called to order by Jarvis Lewis, and organized by choosing Rev. Sarvis Lewis, and organized by choosing Rev. Barvis Lewis, and organized by choosing Rev. Sarvis Lewis, Barvis Lewis, Sceretary. Mr. Ripley, on taking the chair, made a few remarks, stating the objects of the meeting. Prayer was offered by Rev. B. K. Fierce of Waltham. After the Chairman had closed, the meeting was addressed by Rev. George F. Simmons of-Waltham. After the Chairman had closed, the meeting was addressed by Rev. B. H. I. I. Bowditta and the control of the state of the state

I. Resolved, That we adopt the State petitive memorial to the petitive or mineral day the Latimer committee.

2. Resolved, That a committee be appointed offer that petition for the signatures of all the me and women in Waltham.

Mr. Simmons spoke in favor of his resolutions, are not in general subject of slavery, showing that it contrary to our more latture and offensive to Go.

bation thereof, and to prove by account use use to our words.

5. Resolved, That slavery having originated in oppression, can never, by ago or circumstance, become other than ongression continued; and as all are to be judged by the means they have had of knowing right from wrong, the present advocates of the institution, judged by this rule, are equally criminal with those who first instructed it.

6. Resolved, That as alvery is a sin of the greatest magnitude, a violation both of the law of God and the insilienable rights of man, it becomes us as republicans, as pillianthropists and as Christians, to use all our inducence for its immediate and unconditional termination.

mer meetings on neue out the State, and that we will do whatever we can to carry this resolution into effect.

Voted, That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the Chairman and Sceretary, and published in such papers as the Secretary shall think

nsied in such papers as the occreary small think proper. Chose Ephraim Allen, Lewis Smith, Jarvis Lewis, Rev. George F. Simmons, Oel Farnsworth, Charles Dix, Wm. Porter, Nahum Hardy, and Rev. Samuel Ripley, as delegates to attend the Convention at Concord, on the 22d inst. Voted, That when this meeting adjourn, it ad-journ to meet again at this place, (Methodist meet-ting-house,) on Satorday, the 24th inst, at 6 o'clock, P. M.

P. M.

The house was crowded with a numerous and respectable audience, who listened with profound attention to the various speakers, during a space of three hours. Nearly 500 persons were present.

SAML RIPLEY, Chairn

Our Inhuman Religion.

WEST NEWBURY, Dec. 4, 1842.

DEAR FRIEND GARRISON:

The West Newbury subscribers of your paper have not received that of the 25th of November; and at the request of some of them I write. We can't spare one number of it, so long as such high-handed wickedness is perpetrated within the borders of more are. Sign.

ingenore, it goes, and yet it can us, it goes, and yet it can us, to stay in its church and help carry it or, to stay in lise church all have wandered one in this place. But I have wandered send to the W. N. subscribers the Nessend to the W. N. subscribers the Nessend to the commencement, and oblige rs, for a better religion,
ALONZO P. JAQUES.

The undersigned of Commonwealth of pray that the customary diplomatic and comme relations be entered into between this country the republic of Haiti, on the following grou which your petitioners are informed and believ

pector of persons.

2. At variance with the Constitution of the State, since it denica that 'all men are born free

State, sind and equal 3. A t as being a state, since it denies that "all men are born free and equal."

3. A blot upon the statute-book of a free State, a being an evident vestige of the slave code.

4. As furnishing an argument to southern slave shoulders, in the quanifiest inconsistency of such a statute with the testimony this Commonwealth has repeatedly borne against the debasement of the colored race, resulting from slavery.

5. Unworthy the dignity of the Commonwealth, since it stands as a perpetual insult and badge of degradation to a respectable portion of her citizens.

6. Opposed to the spirit of free institutions, which knows no difference among men, because the laws, except that of character sad conduct.

Wherefore, our petitioners pray for the repeal of said law, and of all other laws of this Commonwealth (if any such there be) which make any distinction among the inhabitants on account of color, or for any real or supposed difference of races.

The above are the blank forms which the Massa chuests Society has ordered in be printed for you convenience. Please is the past each form at the head of a roll of past had been the rolls in motion from hand to hand, til each person in your vicinity has had an opportunity when the past is the past of the past in the past in the past of the past in the past is the past of the past the past

THE LIBERATOR

IF A REPEAL OF THE UNION BETWEEN NORTHERS.
IBERTY AND SOUTHERS SLAVERY IS ESSENTIAL TO
THE ABOLITION OF THE ORE, AND THE PRESERVATHO OF THE OTHER. FD

cxists.

2. That we believe the funded States in the 1st the case where slavery and the slaver trade in the District of Columbia, and in the territories of the United States; and that if Congress refuse to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia, and in the territories of the United States; and that if Congress refuse to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia, that the seat of the general government ought to be removed from that District to a place where slavery and the slave trade on the constitution of the United States in the slave trade should be shou

andles confidence into the hands inly by poor women and hard la-roun their luxuries or their neces-tiast they might thus purchase as the slave. Of the Board of Trus, things Mr. Tappan was the Pres-be to firly accountable before the a business world—having never her by resignation or protest. I a correct as to the value of the prop-god, but I believe the figures I in me truth.

dle from its wonted course ; a hand may awhile restrain, and from the unwonted force, es to its point ugain.'

mstances of luxury and co al care of their masters aurround matural emigration. The mag-équarter, the splendid abun-n a week, the grateful titillation on his shoulders, are insufficien gray with an abiding gratitude, relieves him from the responsj-

servable in this connection is, that l'ungrateful blacks are not, encoun-sing ide of whites rushing from the he Paradise they have abandoned hands, North as well as Sputh, that ter off than our free white laborers. off than our free whije laborers, and it is a market in the case of a watter mening this both. Their communication of the case of the case

outh to do? Inspection laws and med vessel off injured Norfolk, to is very well, as far as it goes, in very well, as far as it goes, intomal. But then it is rather afty Yankees manage matters so fite Ancient Dominion have to sides a handsome percentage for But, admitting that these enersefficient to prevent their biped table, it still does not hinder it lafer it has contrived to get into assentiate what is our elder table, it still does not hinder it lafer it has contrived to get into assentiate what is our clear tensives? Whist remedy can be get that she not now enjoy? Condo what it can? but what can area has already done? It now soften States to her sport. Old when the control of the way one thought a preserve disparked, and the slave-hunter idde, at this pleasure, without any can only catch his prey, and keep ell enough. But the trouble is, hard to find men to beat the bush of game-keepers; so that the hunt a resolved into its original elevent the hunter and the game-man of might, like his prototypes, arry off his prize. But if, peraddown This would be an unedone shecking to all our feelings and might, like his prototypes, and the thing owned be seen down This would be an unedone shecking to all our feelings of gendemen from the South, or gendemen from the South, or destinguished personages, who dy cheened the species. They should, if possipable expense, with a body of meelexes. They should, if possipable expense, with a body of set of the search of the searc

statement was which to every the amounted to well Lappendent, the goal of the lappendent part of the ways, and the strength of the control to the work of the strength of the control of the work of the grant was a proper of the control of the work of the grant was a proper of the control of the work of the grant was a proper of the control of the con

of that body of pnouse sentences, when the deliverance of the slave. Let on all apply our salves to make the societies more active and efficient and we shall find that in no other way can we produce on equal amount of good. Abolitionists are too old to be egioled out of the grand-instrument of their waffare, to graifly either those who dread it or who do not like to bandle it. 'Tell the dairy maid,' as Mr. Child well says, (I quote from memory,) to leave off churning when the feathering cream shows that the butter is beginning to come, but tell not abolitionist to abandon their organizations when they are just beginning to tell upon the community...e. a.

The Worcester Spy---Correction.

I have to acknowledge a singular mistake with regard to the article quotted, as from the Spy of Nav. 2d, introducing the Preston and Davis Correspondence. The Spy is not responsible for that article, but the Ægis. 'The mistake occurred on this wise: I read the article at Topili's Reading-Room, where, as I find by a new examination, that this number of the Ægis had been inserted among the file of the Spy, probably by mistake. I find that it is the only copy of any other paper to be found upon that file, except the fittle Bulletin, which alternates with it, and could not be mistaken for it. Looking over the file of the Spy, and finding he article, as I supposed, that I was in search of, in a paper regularly filed, of the same size and general appearance, it is not formshable that I should have fallen into the mistake. All I can say is, that I am very sorry for it, and heartily beg friend Earles parlon for having given currency to the idea that he porceived no mangea in Mr. Preston' I stort. The following are the remarks of the Spy which introduce the correspondence:

'The threat which was affirmed to have been made some years since, on the floor of the Speak which introduce the correspondence:

'The threat which was affirmed to have been made some years since, on the floor of the Speak which introduce the correspondence:

'The th

then, unlockily, they can't get a foot of land in Massachusetts on which to erect this monument to our tiberies, without the grain of the legislature—which, I apprehend, they would find it rather hard to obtain, Any man may make his own house a stave prison, if he chooses—but if he won't, and the State won't grant any land on which to beild one, what is the poor dear South to do ?—z. Q.

The importance of strict and efficient organization is pretty well understood among abolitionists of the tree ta ap. They are absolutely essential to the proserity of the A. S. cause. All that has been effectually done, since its inception, has been lone through the instrumentality of societies. All that can be noped of efficient action upon the public mind, must food through the same channel, for a long time to come, at least. The blow which was given to the A. S. societies, in the towns, by new organization, is yet severely felt.

letter fo the Committee through which the request was made.

It will be seen that the correspondence completely overthrows the charge, so often made, and so extensively believed, that our Senators ast quietly by and listened to such an outrageous theat against their constituents, without making any rely to it.

Friend Earle will, accordingly, please to hand over to his neighbor of the Ægis the imputation of being 4 man easily satisfied, and all other inferences drawn from that article, as his rightful property. Those re-

Sign the Petitions!

We renewedly urge ALL THE PEOPLE of this State to come up to the signature of the anti-slavery petitions. While we do this, we warm them to see to it that the act is not misused by treachery and baseness to effect a purpose which they detect.

We allode to the certainty that fairly, that the leaders will endeavor to get possession

party, we quote the following from the Emancipator: Great Latimer Concention: 1: Old Middlerer in the Frield. A grand rally of the friends of Freedom, with-out responses to the freedom of the concent, blid-dless. Dounty, or will take place in Concent, blid-dless. Dounty, or will take place in Concent, blid-dless. Dounty, or concentration of the concentration of the con-clock, A. M., to diceius the great principle of uni-versal liberty, to take measures to bring the Grand Latimer Patition before the Legislature, and to trans-act any other business necessary for the liberty cause.

veral liberty, its take manages to the control of t

From the Liberty Bell. THE CHASE. BY JOHN PIERPONT

* Ho! hunters of the ranting slave,
That, from your house and hounds has fled,
And sought a refuge where the brave
Of other days for freedom bled;
Bring your fleet coursers to a halt!
Call in your hounds!—they're all at fault!

Call in your hounds!—they're all at fault!
Your slave—the thankless refugee!—
Feigining some terrible slarms,
Dares, for protection, look to me;
Yes, casts himself into my arms;
And easys that he has heard them tell:—
That he has heard about a pile,
That beavenward lifts its stately head,
That day may leave its parting smile
Just where my braves telldren bled,
Like victims, at their country's call,
To purchase liberty for Alt.—
'And that, long ere' October's sun.

To purchase liberty for ALL:

And that, long ere' October's sun,
At Richmond, tinged one raven lock
Of Webster, he had heard of one,
Who said,—not far from Plymouth's rock;—
"The furnace-smoke of slavery!
"The furnace-smoke of slavery!
"Of our artificity, by whom
"Petters are fare for human limbs,
While Midright wraps their work in gloom,
"And makes the strokes of her sullen bell."
"Chime in with the strokes of hell!
"I call on those, who round the flame

"Chime in with the strokes of that work of "I call on those, who, round the flame "Of rightnose law, keep watch and ward, "Or, in Religion's awful name, "Serve in the temples of the Lord, "Serve in the temples of the Lord, "To let these sinners feel the ban "Of Church and State,"—of God and man!"

"Of Church and State,—of God and man!"
And, trusting that the soul that spoke
Such words, yet lived, in all my bounds,
Your hunted one shook off your yoke;
And, from your halters and your hounds,
Has he exapped, and-fled to my.
Resolved on 'death or liberty."

Resolved on 'death or liberty.'

Poor, cheated "chattel"! When I sing.
Of freedom, and old War's disasters,
I mean, I'm free from George the King,
Not free from you—my southern masters
O, no; the slaves from you that slip,
I'll catch and hold, for you to whip.

For, thus 'tis written in the bond
'For, thus 'tis written in the bond
That holds the North and South togethe
So, masters, when your 'things' abscond,
Be it in warm or wintry weather,
I nab them: -so dismiss yorp pack
Of hounds; and come, and take him back.

Of hounds; and come, and take him back.

"For I have also 't things," that talk,
Each furnished with an iron claw,
To "hook " such searce as hither walk,
With, or without the forms of law —
So come, and feed" my biped pack;
Come and "convey" your chattel back.'

Good God! Is it to such a note
That stanch old Massachusetts yelps?
Opens she thus her deep-toned throat?
Falls she in thus, with younger whelps?
In this hot chase of fleeing gangs,
In human limbt to flesh her fangs?

The fires of freedom must she question.
The fires of freedom must she question.
The proud old Mother of us all—
Upon her Altar and her Banch—
On Bunker's Hill—in Faneuli Hall?
Must the last spark be trodden out,
Lest her old Virgin sister pout?

No.—Let old Massachusetts tread.
Queenly, along her rugged shore,
From Plymouth's rock, to Marblehead;
And, as the surges rage, and roar,
And foam,—let her look down, and say,
Well thundered, Qeen!—roar away!

Well thundered, Qean!—roar away!

The Hand that lifts your-threatening soas, Has reared these ramparts on my line:—
Be still, or stormy,—as you please;

'Tis all the same to me and mine.

These rocks my grounds and children guard;
So, beat away!—you'll find, they're hard.'
So, too, when Southern despots chafe,
And seent their flying bondman's track,
Within her lines let kim be safe;
And, though they foam, let kem tall back;
And they they foam, let kem tall back
And let ker lift her hand, and say.—
'You see a land of Liberty!

From Berkshire's hills to receive the see a land of Liberty!
True hearts are been and toil-worn hands
No foot can step here, but 'lis free' -Look, stranger, look o'er all these lands;
There's room here yet, for freeman's grees,
But none for hidnappers or slaves.

Towns heard from as acting on the Latimer Petitions.

New-Bedford held a public meeting on Priday evening, and a great one on Sonday evening. Fifteen hundred names are hoped for. A Bristol County Convention is to be held on January 2d.

Reymould is districted in all its parishes, so that every house will be visited.

Nastricks has met, will work, and is to send county delegates.

Watterforks met on Estorday evening, and will be thoroughly convened.

Concord—A great petition circulating.

Abington—A public meeting, and are working.

Northbors—A public meeting, a town meeting, and are at work.

Lynn—Always active, has met, and is districted.

Dedan—A public meeting, a town meeting, and mre at work.

Lynn—Always active, has met, and is laboring.

Plymouth promises a good report—meets on Forefulter's Day.

Hingham is working nobly.

Matton, Skerburne, Medway, and many others, promise all things.

promise all things.

The following are the names of Universalist clargymen who have signed the Latimer Petitions at A.

Tompkins' Book Store:

John G. Adams, Wm. M. Fernald, Otis A. Skinner, Sylvanus Cobb, A. P. Cleverly, E. Partidge, A.

A. Davis, D. B. Harris, I. H. Willis, E. G. Brooks;

W. S. Clarke,

W. S. Clarke.

Among the names of ministers in Boston, who refused to read Latimer's request for prayer in his behalf, appears the name of Rev. A. Syxxxx, editor of Zion's Herald, It is but just to state, that Mr. Stevens had charge of no church at that time, and was not in the city on that day.

Auti-Slavery Pair.

The Fair of the Weymouth and Braintree Anti-Slavery Sewing Circle was held in the Reading Room under the Universalist church, on the Tuesday of fast week, and the three succeeding days. The amount of the receipts was \$80 18, and no expenses were incurred.

amount of the receipts was \$80 18, and no expenses are incurred.

A box of articles from Ireland added much to the beauty of the Fair, and commanded a ready sale.

We were much encouraged by assistance from new sources. We particularly return our thanks to our friends on North Weymouth for their valuable sid. We are also greatly indebted to our friends in Boston, and those in our own vicinity who aided us, either by donations or personal assistance. We expecially thank those who so liberally supplied the Refreshment Table.

MARY WESTON,

NARAH H. COWING.

THE NINTH ANTI SLAVERY FAIR

ANTI-SLAVERY FAIR

At AMORY HALL,

Will continue through this neeck and half of next,

The funds to be devoted to the diffusion of antislavery principles through the community; and NOT

to making an abolition political party, with which this

first has no connection, I.

Get has no connection, I.

Get has no connection, I.

ANON HALL, SATURDAY EVENING,

FOR CHILDREN.

Admittance FREE, after the purchase of a ticket
for 12 1-2 cents, which entitles to one article from the

Tree. The tables are to be temporarily removed, and

there will be room for five hundred children with

the control of the cont

for all over 14 years, 12 1-2 cents. The illuminated, and the doors opened at 7

WOODEN MOSAIC, or TUNBRIDGE WARD.
The largest and choicest selection of WOODEN
MOSAIC, or TUNBRIDGE WARE aver import
ed into this country, being several burse, Todolfare
worth of the most beautiful Writing-Desks, Todolfare
worth of the most beautiful Writing-Desks, The
dies, Work-Boxes, Watch-Cases of different patters,
Thermometers, Taper-Stands, Card-Trays, PaperFolders, Minute-Measures, Card-Cases, do. &c. all
of the same beautiful and perfect inlaid arabesque
work, composed of a hundred different woods. No
epithals descriptive of beauty and meatness of finish in
epithals descriptive of beauty and meatness of finish in

The Amory Hall will also have, during the Fair

all the attractions of a BCTURE GALLERY, Containing Paintings of the old masters, of attraction sufficient to induce and repay a long journey only to look upon them: In particular, the Yandyske, presented to the Massachusetts Society by John C, Gore, Legi, and which is probably the only one in the country to be purchased, and merits the attention of amature, connoissours, collectors and public institutions of painting. For the conclusive evidence of its genineness, see Mr. Loring's Lettersia mother Column. SERIES, OF FIGURES IN COMPLETE AND CHARACTERISTIC COSTUME, among which are, DASILL O'COSTULE, in LORD MAYON'S REBESTURIONS Abbess, and Novice about to take the veil—and Irish Passant—Mother and Rurse,—Peasant driving Pige-Elizabeth FTy—Fortnate teller, &c. all most carefully and successfully executed.

driving Pigs-Elizabeth Fry-Fortune teller, & de all most carefully and successfully recented.

Will this year be even more attractive than ever. The Libert, Bell will be published there, with an engraving of June 19 and containing stricles from Mrs. Rollen, Dr. Han, and containing stricles from Mrs. Rollen, Dr. Hon, and containing stricles from Mrs. Rollen, Dr. Bowing, Han, W.L. Gastrion, Lord Marpeth, Dr. Bowing, Han, W.L. Gastrion, Lord Marpeth, Dr. Bowing, Han, W.L. Gastrion, Lord Marpeth, Dr. Rowing, Han, Mrs. Richard Monekton Milnes, Eduund Chiney, Mrs. Richard Monekton Milnes, Eduund Chiney, Mrs. Richard Mrs. Rollen, Isaac T. Hopper, and other well known writers. Temperance-Milack, presented by Farrara Marnay the Landscape Annual, Tourist in Italy, Russian Southern Mrs. Representation of William Llord Chicarop the Hongard Mrs. Dr. Follen, and many other abolitionists. All Hinks, Dr. Follen, and many other abolitionists. All Hinks, Dr. Follen, and many other abolitionists. All Hinks, Dr. Follen, and without initial letters, mottoes and peintings. Blotting-books of the most delicate and artist-like finish-Pencil, crayon, and water color drawings of exquisite beauty: Farsian seals, each representing one of the beauty: Parisian seals, each representing one of the beauty: Parisian seals, each representing one of the beauty: Parisian seals, each representing one of the hands of the most delicate and drivers of Clearkson of the Killarney deer's hoof and horty: Black-Rock Amethyst; a splendid series of illustrations of Russian Hills, seconded on iron; Miniatures of Clarkson on the seal of Dr. Chaming; Dioramas and Panemas, come and panet an

rith such ornamental arrangements as shall thory Hall Fair in every respect a most and interesting occasion, during the five days three days after Christmas Admire

NOTICES.

Annual Meeting of the Massachusetts Anti-Sie very Society.

The Eleventh Annual meeting of the Massachuset Anti-Siavery Society will be held in Boston, or Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, January 252-25th, 27th, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M. Theeting, it is confidently nelivered, will be one of unusual interest and importance, and it is therefore carneal desired, that the friends of the cause throughout the State abould make their arrangements to be present it is annual gathering.

FRANCIS JACKSON, President.

Ww. Living Garnison, Cor. Secry. n, on 25th The

To the Friends of Freedom in Mar

To the Friends of Freedom in Massachusetts.

The Latimer Committee, whose origin was in the recent struggle between slavery and freedom in the case of George Latimer, and who were appointed by the Convention of Freemen, held in Boston, Nov. 19th, have sent into every town, the mass petitions against SLAVERY IN MASSACHUSETTS. They have labored as representatives of Massachusetts, without lamp party name, to obtain from the State a strong expression of its growing hostility to the extension of slavery beyond its own borden. Their existence and agency will cease with the presentation of the great petitions.

All who call themselves friends of freedom have assisted in this movement. The Latimer Committee now ask the final co-operation of all such, in every town, during the few days which remain before the great petitions are returned to them, that these may be united into the voice of Massachusett.

tee now ask the unas co-operation to the courty town, during the few days which remain before the great petitions are returned to them, that these may be united into the vorce of Massachus serves.

We urge you to see to it, that every man and woman in your town is requested to sign these great memorials. The time is about 1. They should be returned to the Latimer Committee, if possible, by Monday, January 24, but at all hazards, by Saturday, January 14, but at all hazards, by Saturday, January 24, but at all hazards, but at a supplement and but a hazard 1, but at a lating the great petitions in the towns, to forward them to us at our head quarters, No. 3 Amory Hall, by the time we have mentioned above, and if possible, free of expense. If after the time appointed, still send them in, and we will either add them to the great roils, or present them as a supplement. Write on the petitions the name of the town from which they come, and the number of names on each.

We invite the delegates from the counties to meet at 3, Amory Hall, at 9 o'clock, A. M., on Wednesday, January 18th, to assist in presenting the mass petition of the State, to the State Legislature.

Legislature, Let all who are inroads of slavory on our own State, embrace i

NOTICE.

The Yorso Mr.'s Literary Society will give an exhibition in Elecutionary Exercises, in the Smith School Room, on Tuesday Evening, Dec. 27th, 1842, Tickets for admired may be obtained at the Anti-Slavery Fair, from the nembers of the Society, and at the John Morris M

ADELPHIC UNION LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
The Lecture at the Smith School Room, on Monny evening nest, December 29th, will be delivered by
Rev. Sauret. J. May. Subject—Science connected
with Religion.

DIED—In Taunton, the 8th instant, Mr. Bird, aged 59. His last illness was very brie his death, to observers, unexpectedly audden due to his memory, and to surviving friends, some public notice of his character; such as a tionate remembrance of his virtues, and a dinating regard for his character, shall dietal was not a men to depire an elaborate oblituer.

Doarding School for Girls.

MR. JAIRUS LINCOLN
Convertee in his family a few young
where they him in interest all be
where they want to be a selected to be a selected with the selected to be a selected to be a

For the Libera LINES

Old Massachusetts, bare thy head, And twine the cypress round thy The glory of the spirit fied, Hath left thee half in shadow now

shiroud all thy lovely scenes in gloom, And hush thy city's festive mirth, a mourning gather round the tomb Of him whose genius filled the earth.

well high above thy storied hills, The requiem of a people's wo; a deeper dirges let thy rills Through all their vales of beaut

Weep for the spirit pure and mild,
The mind enlightened, clear and strong,
Though gentle as a little child,
Yet yielding nought to pride and wrong.
No shade in soul, no sex in wind;
He named the 'platform' high and broad,
And greeted all of Jauman kind,
As offspring of the love of God.

Unshaken as the granite rocks,
That gird his own beloved land,
Like them he braved the sternest she
Of proud oppression's iron hand.

Far southward, in the land of flowers,
Wifere summer winds alone are free.
To whisper through the orange bower
And float above a southern see,

Shall rise upon their perfumed wings.
The bondman's deeper wail again,
From groves of palm, and crystal spri
And sunny fields of toil and pain. From Carolina's towering pines, And Mississippi's wave of pride, From out the depths of Georgia's m And Louisiana's prairie's wide,

rom where my country's banner waves, O'er Council Hall and prison dome, Vhere Freedom's sons, and Freemen's slat Alternate raise the shout and groan.

Let slavery's heart of steel rejoice,
And raise her hydra-head again,
His warfare o'er, and hushed his voice,
And cold the hand, and still-the pen

And pillows now her honor'd dead,
And pillows now her honor'd dead,
The resting place of all the earth,
For such a hand, and heart, and head.

Where'er oppression's iron heel
Is grinding on its victim's neck,
Crushing the soul of man to kneel
In homage, at a tyrant's beck:

Where'er a human heart is stirr'd

By Freedom's high and holy sound,
Or tongue, or pen of mortal heard

Is pleading for the 'poor and bound."

Is pleading for the 'poor and bound.'
There, Channing, shall thy lofty name
A light of joy or nearning be,
To tyrant shrinking in his shame,
Or bondman praying to be free.
B. RUSH PLUMLY.
renton, N. J., 10th mo. 12th, 1842.

HYMN FOR AN ANTI-SLAVERY MEETING

TannO'er the southern plains of darkness,
Christian, see your countrymen,
Far from hope and bowed in sadness,
Doomed to tool in slavery's chain;
Blessed jubile—blessed jubileo
Hasten on fair Freedom's reign.

Let the poor despairing bondman,
With his wife and children see,
That divine and glorious conquest,
To be won for liberty;
Day of Freedom—Day of Freedon
Dawn, and every slave set free.

Dawn, and every slave set tree.

Afric's sons, so long neglected,
Grant them, Lord, the glorious light,
Now from northern ceast to southern,
Truth and Freedom chase the night;
God of Justice—God of Justice
Break the bands of slavery,

Break the bands or stavery,
Fly abroad; thou mighty spirit,
Win and conquor—never cease,
Tire not on thy blessed pinions,
Banish sin and prejudice,
All united—all united,
May we see the roign of peace.

POEMS ON SLAVERY POEMS ON SLAVERY.

IN HERRY WADAWGHT IN LOVETTLEW.

Is is a neat little brichure of Dages, pu
hn Owen of Cambridge, containing eigh
s, all of them creditable to the author's p
and good feeling. The Slave's Dream
ed as a good specimen of them.

THE SLAVE'S DREAM. THE SLAVES DREAM.

Beside the ungathered rice he lay,
His sickle in his hand;
His breast was bare, his matted hair
Was buried in the sand.
Again, in the mist and shadow of sleep,
He saw his native land.

Wide through the landscape of his dreat The lordly Niger flowed;

Beneath the palm-trees on the plain Once more a king he strede;
And heard the tinkling carwams

Descend the mountain-road.

He saw once more his dark-eyed queen
Among her children stands.
They clasped his neck, they kiesed his
They held him by the hand!—
A tear burst from the sleeper's lids,
And fell into the sand.

And then at furious speed he rode
Along the Niger's bank;
His bridle-reins were golden chains,
And, with a martial clank,
At each leap he could feel his scabbard of steel
Smiting his stallion's flank.

Smiling his station a mank.

Before him, like a blood-red flag,
The bright flamingoes flow;
From morn till night he followed the
O'er plains where the tangarind grain the followed his,
And the ocean rose to view.

And the ocean rose to view.
And the hyens scream,
And the hyens scream,
And the niver-horse, as he crushed the reeds
Beside some hidden stream;
And it passed, like a glorious roll of drums,
Through the triumph of his dream.

Through the frumph of his dream. The forests, with their myriad tongues, Shouted of liberty;

And the Blast of the Desert cried aloud, With a voice so wild and free, That he started in his sleep and smiled. At their tempestuous glee.

At their tempestuous glee.

He did not feet the driver's whip,
Nor, the burning heat of day;
For Death had illumined the Land of Sleep,
And his lifeless body lay
A worn-out fetter, that the soul
Had broken and thrown away.

MISCELLANY

Sunday—Illumination of St. Peter's—Fire works at the Castle of St. Angelo.

Sunday was ushered in by the he marshalling of soldiery, and th

recily of a series of cerer heard so much in Americ genuity of man and the tr

James Wats

Law is Law. Law is Law. And as

wisdom to let them alone. Love thy neighbor, yet pull not down thy hedge. Think!-speak all you think! This is the code f nature's law; violate not, but aid the inoffensive

of nature's law; violate not will of every sensitive being. The coin the most current ery, the only benefit of wh what we are not, we may bught to be.—V. O. Pic.

A Great Event D

are Portland Bibeen exciting our stance, which took I were coming in the steed was putting along the track like red far ahead a n tick, as if making s ident might have ha upediment might by the

TRAVELLERS' DIRECTORY

NASHUA AND LOWELL RAILROAD

Leave Nashville for Lowell and M. and 12 1-4 and 4 1-2 P. M. Passengers can be conveyed to Con

ONSLOW STEARNS, Superintendent

BOSTON AND MAINE RAILENOAD.

PALL AND WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

N and after Monday. October 3, the passanger trains will run as follows, viz:
Leave Boston at 7.14, a. M., and 1 and 5 P. M.
Leave Dover at 5.3-4, a. M.; and 12 1-4 and 3 1-4 t. M.

The morning and evening trains each way will concet with the trains of the Lawett

Leave Dover at 5-3-4, A. M., and 12 1-1 and 2. A. M.

The morning and evening trains each way will connect with the trains of the Lowell, Nashwa and concerd will read to the Lowell, Nashwa and concerd will read to the lowell streat, and passes the part to the streat of the streat passes taking the cars of this railroad are subject to obtain the contract of the norming train from Boston, for nearly all parts of the norming train from Boston, for nearly all parts of disine, and the northern and eastern parts of New-Lampshire.

Merchandaise trains run daily between Boston and lover. CHARLES MINOT, Superintendent.

Oc. 2.

Oc. 2.

TP Humanity respected.

BOSTON AND LOWELD RAILROAD.

On and after Monday, Sept. 19, passenger traim
will run as follows, vir:
Leave Boston at 71.2 and 11 1.2 P. M., and
4 3.4 P. M. Leave Lowell at 71-4 A. M. I and
5 P. M.

CHARLES S. STORROW,
Agent Boston and Lowell Railroad Company.
Oct. 2.

TAn odious distinction on account of ullying propensity to carry it out. EASTERN RAILROAD.

MEW ARLEOAD.

New ARRANGEMENT.

O'N and after Aug. 18th, Trains leave as follows:
Boston for Portsmouth, 7 AM, 12 M, 5 PM.
Boston for Salem, 7, 3 3-4, 12 M, 3 12-5, 7 PM.

1-4, 6 PM.
1-4, 6 PM.
1-4, 12 1-2
Portsmouth to P.

tsmouth to Boston, 7 AM, 12 1-2, 4 PM. em, to Boston, 7 1-4, 9, 11, AM. 2 1-2, 5 1-2, 6 shead to Salem, 7, 8 3 4, 10 1-2 AM. 2, 3

Mathlehead to Salem, 7, 8 3.4, 10 1.2 AM. 2, 3.5.40 JM.
Sündays to Portsmouth at 12 M.—from Portsmouth
A TAM.
This Company will not be responsible for any loss ordamage to baggage beyond \$100, unless paid for a the rate of the price of a passage for every \$500 ad ditional value.

JOHN KINSMAN, Master Transportat

WESTERN RAILROAD.

WESTERIN ACCOUNTS.

ON and after Monday, Sept. 12, 1842, p. trains ran daily, (Sundays excepted,) Boston at 7 AM, and 3 PM, for Albany. Springfield A. M. and 12 A. M., for Boston. Springfield A. M. and 12 P. M. for Albany. Springfield A. M. and 12 P. M. for Boston. Worcester M. and 5 1.2 P. M. for Albany.

The Mail train leaves Springfield Saturdays, a 1-2 AM. arriving at Boston at 8 AM; returning aves Boston at 2 PM. and Worcester at 4 1-2 PM.

PM. and Worcester at ld at 7 1-4 PM.
which is about 15 mi

Boston at 3 P. M., may take GEORGE BLISS, Preside IF Human rights not restored, but shamefully on

AND NEW-BEDFORD RAILROAD.

FALL AND WINTER ARRANGEMENT.
TO COMMENCE SEPT. 1, 1842.
Boston and New York U. S. Mail train via Stoning
THE United States Mail Train will leave Bo
T daily, Sundays excepted, at 4 o'clock, P.
and Providence daily, Mondays excepted, on the
rival of Mail from New-York.

ACOUMODATION TRAINS
Leave Boston for Providence, Dedham, Taunton, and New Bedford, daily, Sundays excepted, at 73-4 M. and 31-4 P. M.
Leave Providence, Dedham, Taunton, New Bedford and Way stations daily, Sundays excepted, at 34 AM and 31 PM.
Leave New Bedford for Boston and Providence, Leave New Bedford for Boston and Providence, and way stations, daily, Sundays excepted, at 71-2 M., and 21-2 M. and 14-P. M.
DEDHAM BRANCH RAILROAD.
The traingradaily, Sundays excepted, as follows:

trainer atdaily, Sundays excepted, as follows: e Boston at 8 1-2 AM, 12 1-2 M. 3 1-4 and 6 1 M, Leave Dedhain at 7 1-2 AM, 10 AM, and 5 1-4 PM W. RAYMOND LEE, Sep't.

BOSTON AND WORCESTER RAILROAD.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

On added after Tuesday, Nov. 1st, 1842, the accommodation trains will run daily, except Sundays.

O modation frams with the same follows:

Leave Worcester at 6.1-2 and 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.
Leave Worcester at 6.1-2 and 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.
The first and leat trains from Boston, and the secthe first and leat trains from Boston, and the secof the Wester Railroad The first and second with
the Norwick Railroad
NEW YORK STEAMBOAT-TRAIN, VIA NOR
WICH, 9 M.

eave Norwice at the person of the trains leaving Norwich at 6 A. M. and 4 P. M.

The trains leaving Norwich at 6 A. M. and W. and 4 P. M., connect with

NEW PUBLICATIONS

A Kiss For A Blow, a ren, by Henry C. Wrigh Also for sale, Dickens'

Straw Bonnets, Fancy Goods, Millin

A. E. MANN

WOULD in y she has increased her business, and hand an assortment of Fancy Goods, Statio lary, &c.: Straw bonnets dyed, increased, in a superior, manner. Fashionable at the ded to with neatness and deparch. N. B. Bonnets of all kinds pinde to order. Boston, Oct. 22, 1842.

BOARDING HOUSE FOR COLORED SEAMEN.

GENTEEL BOARDING For Respectable Colored Seamen HENRY FOREMAN,

No. 157 Axx ESPECTFULLY informs and the public, that his ol

UNION HOUSE.

IE subscriber has lately opened a geing House, situated at No. 4 South house has been put in complete mealculated to accommodate all and the second statements. on Sept. 30th, 1842.

Administratrix Netice

NOTICE. is breeby given, been duly appointed Adn of GEORGE LEE, late of Be Suffolk, laborer, deceased, and that trust, by giving bond as to persous having demands up or sous having demands up to exhibit

HARRIET D. LEE, At. Boston, Nov. 11th, 1842. IMPORTANT WORK!

LLOYD C ol. XII OMMU

INTEL THE ANT

ed, That t, be invite ote on all