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ONE ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTION

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ge enough to accommodate the der no gag decrées. me to order at 11 o'clock, Nov. C. Hathaway, of Earssington, J. N. T. Tucker, of Sennett,

nade some appropriate and spirited the absence of the committee, upon all persons, male and female, feeling est in the proceedings of the Con-tify the laboring classes, as the cause

on sang the philanthropic song :

American sla-sable violation of all laws founded on of natural justice, and, as such, de-yamerican citizen a prompt, decided, testimony against it.

That as slavery is, in the Vangdage at Wesley, the 'consentrated sum of necessarily follows, that the alsvehold-islating all the principles of natural de christiality—however high his pro-, and how spolless soever his charac-ria the eye of a corrupted public sen-

That though corrupt priests, and of religion and time-serving churches, the cause of impartial liberty and at cause being sustained by the arm of the course, in the course, in the course, is consistent to obtain a glorious of these resolutions, were taken up by Wm. I. Garrison, in a clear and ment:

ist, from Skaneateles, thought remarks from the gentleman-statements, but did not intend ere. Did not wish to go into pal objection with the reparks spoken in too severe terms of our.

country.

ited; showed that those who diso-slavery religion of the Amerian honer upon true Christianity,
an injury. If it is, infidelity to
hich sells the image of God a
the sooner the people become inthe world.

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night the free Congregational of so severe remarks, the house meetings of the kind—even

hought that fact did not excuse the ery much like the conduct of Herod adeath of all the male children of ad under, for the purpose of destroy-thing to kill the cause of the slave.

rah, burrah, torrah, or on informed the Convention that as against set free. The announces with prolonged and enthusiastic try went up from many voices—assachusetts. A letter was read on, announcing the fact, and giving incidents. One of peculiar reat influence of the Sheriff's wife elease of Latimer. Mr. Garrison affecting state-posents in regard to ed by quoting the following:

mpet, abroad o'er the sen,

ourges were sunk in the flood, abroad o'er the sea, ed, the bondman is free!!!'

the devil was the divi-s, and the doctrine that together, because they The cry was—'It will ligion' &c. This is all

peing called, Mr. Bates



BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1842.

Ferris) can stand up and echo the reproad G. against the church. He warned the pe

Mr. G. thought it an insult to the good sense of be people to tell them that an attempt had been nade to destroy christianity, and warn them to be-ware of what they had not seen or heard. Ad-

WEDNESDAY MORNING, 23d.

Wednesday Mornino, 234.

J. C. Hathaway, the chairman, addressed the meeting, and was followed by Eisha Allia, of Gezenovia, a zealous friend of the slave, and one of nature's no-bleemer; and, if not the 'learned blacksmith', yet he soon convinced tax, that he was a learned one, so far sa a true knowledge of the great principles of hamminy and equality are concerned—and that curious many and equality are concerned—and that curious deals as the production of his fire and in the concerned in the production of his fire and in the concerned his chart of the came there, he said, not to slaw his eloquence and learning, but to show that he was a man, and loved liberty. But he showed all three.

W. O. Duvoli, of Port Byron, a fast friend of the cause of impartial freedom, followed. At home he is called, the 'Prince of New Haiti,' for his generous fidelity for the Declaration of our independence, and for his faithfulness to the colored man. He is a farmer, and wished to redeem his country from the curse of deepotism and chattelized humanity. The soil of our nation has long enough been forced to fatten a four nation has long enough been forced to fatten a

Mr. W. L. Garrie

hibited by the American church and priest-hibited by the American church and priest-the very unpopular yet righteous reform, the anti-slavery enterprise, demonstrates religion is sporrious, that they are the nat-nies of human rights, and that the true f God and man should aim to effect their revision, and the substitution of the religion hirst in their place.

duty require of every abolitionist to come out from among them and be separate from them at once and forever.

The 3d resolution was under consideration, and sustained by J. N. T. Tucker, S. S. Foster, E. Allis, J. C. Fuller, and opposed by Ezra Sules and C. O. Wheaton. Upon the question being taken, it was unanimously adopted—and the meeting adjourned.

J. C. Fuller moved that a committee of four persons be appointed to passent a copy of the 4th and 5th resolutions to each of the clergy of the ville, and invite them to attend the meeting, and show thoir falsity or join with the Convention in their advocacy of them.

Mr. Garrison objected. It was not necessary to depart from our way to hunt up the clergy and bring them here. They are no more than men. Why not bring in the lawyers by the same rule? The motion prevailed.

Nathaniel Miller, J. C. Fuller, J. O. Bennett, W. O. Duvoll were appointed, and proceeded to their duty.

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registrium of the Constitution of the U.S. in favor of slavery.

By refusing to co-operate with any political party only the piled pledged to immediate and unconditional emancipation.

By refusing to fellowship any person as a christian who either claims slaves, or is known to vote for slave-claims not their abeltors for civil office.

And we further engage never to aid nor count-ance any forcible resistance to the slaves, should they attempt to regain their liberty by a resort to arms.

do visit the clergy, reported as follows: viz.
They called on the gentlemen, respectively. Dr.
aming refused to come, because Mr. Garson was
n indied, and the matter was contemplible. Mr.
dans though he would as soon med, with Kneedans though the would as soon med, with Kneethermal contemplation of the contemplation of

C. O. Wheaton. An excellent way of quieting a turmoil produced by faithful preaching; especially such; a song as the 'Yankee Gird,' by Whittier, when sung in a manner so masterly as his. Few men, in the country can excel him, in sweetness of voice, or in correct performance. Let Whittier write, but it needs a Wheaton to give it the voice of harmony, especially on the great question of right, and the theme of Preedon.

TRURSBAR MORSING, 24th,
Prayer offered by a brother.

Abby Kelley presented the subject of circulating the A. S. Almana, compiled by L. Maria Child, for the American A. S. Society. She hoped the Almana would be 'diffused' throughout the community, It was anti-slavery light. Excellent light. Yet in a small compass. Its efficiency was not limited or uneasured by its size. Like the little force of Solomon, that destroyed the vines, this little book will est out the fibers of slavery from the col of American philanthropy. Let it go then into every family.

Mr. Garrison, charman of the business committee, presented the following resolutions:

7. Resolved, That as in appatolical times, all were not Israel who was proposed to the sale who were not present the sale who was repossed to the sale who was the present of the sale who was the sale was a sale who was the sale was the sale who was the sale was a sale who was the sale was a sale was a sale who was the sale was a sale was a sale who was the sale was a sale was a sale who was the sale was a sale w

tee, presented the following resolutions:

7. Resolved. That as in apostolical times, all were not Israel who were of Israel; so, now, all are not abolitionists who have put on the profession; but 'the tree is known by its fruits.' Men do not gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles.'

8. Resolved, That the cause of bleeding humanity has comparatively more to apprehend from false friends than from open and avowed enemies—from those who put on the form while they deny the power of abolitionism, than from those who trade in slaves and the souls of men; and consequently, it behooves all those who mean to be true to that cause, to beware of those who are creening, into the anti-always followed the second of are humani from false would enemies—from make they deny the powner while they deny the powner while they deny the powner while they deny they would be they are creeping into the average of the service of the service

d destroy.

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See bolitionists should make a special consecration of their property, to enable it to prosecute with vigor and efficiency all its operations.

Mr. Foster sustained the resolutions in a speech of some length, and with much ability. As he took his seat some, of the assembly applauded him; this brought out another feeling, and hisses were heard from several lips.

Some gentleman requested that the practice of histogramight be dispensed with. The property of the state of the state.

Mr. Garrison thought no one eyer hissed in approach of the state o

nutes. Afternoon, 24th.

sesent a copy of the 4th and for the clergy of the village, and the meeting, and show the Convention in their additional to hunt up the clergy and bring no more than men. My not y the same rule? The motion ty the same rule? The motion ty the same rule? The motion of the thick, the clergy and bring the dy in the clergy and bring the convention of the co

low, Dr. Cos. and abolitionists, but were now unwilling to be identified with them.

Mr. Parker still folt dissatisfied with the resolution, and made a very earnest and lengthy argument against it, with evident sincerity and good intent—Much feeling was evinced in the assembly as Mr. P. took his seat, and C. A. Wheaton offered as substitute, but the meeting dispersed without setion upon them, and in much confusion.

Manifestations of rick were made in several parts of the house, by stamping and hisses, and morntura against the resolution, and the remards made in support of them, before the meeting broke up. But the outbreak was reserved for the daskness of the night. And there can be but little doubt, that the matter was projected and arranged by the 'lews' fellows of the baser sear,' as a general fore-up to wind off the

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converti arose, and followed Mr. H. in the high reply.

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NAY MORNING, 25th. the hall this morning, the Con-med that it could no longer be nersons would become responsible it night be done; yet it might be agb to-lay to decide this question oved that the Convention adjourn e should not feel justified in re-ase circumstances, in the power

Calvin Pepper, of Albany, believed the respectable part of the community were opposed to the mob. He would take up arms to put them down, if need be.

Mr. Bennett thought the mob was the work of boys, for mere sport. [Rather old-boys, ho be sure.]

Mr. Newell, an aged gentleman, said he could prove that the mob was the work of men, some of them in office.

brote that the show was the work of men, some of them in office.

ATTERNOON, 25th.

S. S. Foster gave reasons for the severe language he had amployed during his romarks the last evening. A great many facth presented in support of his charges against the church, and in favor of the resolutions under consideration the last night at the time of the mob.

Mr. Cummings, a histel of stump orator, a dauger, as he said, was called out by the ensemies of anti-slavery, said took the stand, and occupied it for an hour or two. He rejoiced that "Richard was Aerasel" again." Made efforts to show that abolition was all wrong, and impracticable. He thought abolitionists great fools. The best men the world ever saw were slaveholders. Colonization was the only

J. N. T. TUCKER, Sec.

Utien Convention.

m. Grarison moved that the Convention adjourn then, sine die. We should not feel justified in remaining, under these circumstances, in the power of a mob.

Ably was surprised that the liberty of speech was stricken down in Syracuse, with none to defend it. She mored that we adjourn to some public square, and go on with the Convention.

B. F. Colvin said the meeting might adjourn to his house. It was free.

D. D. Illis made as few remarks in extanuation of the condects of the people. They were in favor is the condect of the people. They were in favor is the condect of the people. They were in favor is the condect of the people. They were in favor is the condect of the people. They were in favor is the condect of the people. They were in favor is the condect of the people. They were in favor is the condect of the people. They were in favor is the condect of the people is the people

Evening Session, second d Session opened by a Liberty y Rev. Mr. Witcher of Clinton

coursging sner intellectual, moral, and religious improvement, and by removing public rejudice, that these they may, according to their intellectual and moral worth, share an equality with the whites, of civil and religious privileges.

IV. Any person who adopts the principles of this Constitution, may be a member of the Society, and shall be entitled to vote at the meetings.

we omit; they relate

With a signed the reason why they use signed the reason why they use third article this sentence, viz:

But this Sodety will never, in any way, cound-nance the oppressed in vindicating their rights by reserting to physical force.

The report was accepted; and on motion to adopt, the report was accepted; and here a long discussion of the country of t

deceded in the affirmative; by an almost unanimous roots of the Society, for the enabling series and managers of the Society, for the enabling year: James Cannings Fullor, Predident.

Abraham Van Epps, Onelds; Alfred Wilkinson, Onondags; Henry Chase, Cayuga; Henry Johnson, Tompkins; Stephen W. Brown, Herkimer; E. S. Cadwell, Madison, Orson Ames, Oswego;—Phelps, Jefferson; Barnahas Yale, St. Lawrenco; Lunin Brockswy, Otsego, Vice-Presidents.

Henry Bushnell, Treasurer.

Andrew Haifant, Corresponding Secretary.

W. C. Rogers, Recording Secretary.

Samuel Lightbody, Sarah Yan Epps, George Peylor, Paulina S. Wright, William M. Talliman, William Johnson, Mary Springstead, Elizabeth Russell, Robert Paul, Nancy Bushnell, Francis Wright, James Hallock, Henry Newland, Executive Committee.

It was moved that the vote on the adoption of the Constitution be re-considered. (Lost.)

Constitution be re-considered. (Lost.)

Alternoon Session, third day.

Prayer by Rev. Mr. Spencer.

Abby Kelley would take this opportunity of presenting the claims of the anti-slavery cause,—publications, &c. After a few brief remarks on the
character of the claims, she moved the adoption of
the following resolution:

14. Resolved, That the progress of freedom will
be, under God, fir proportion to the fidelity of its
friends, and their liberality in pecuniary contributions; and that we, now proceed to take up donetions and subscriptions for the benefit of the American Anti-Slavery Society.

On the meritar of the resolutions also softend a few

donors, will be acknowledged by s. A. Colina.]

Evening Session, third day.

Session openee by a Liberty song; prayer by Rev.
D Plimb.

James C. Fuller observed, that at the morning
session, a draft of a Constitution was presented; and
a Society was organized. He would read the Constitution, as adopted; and then opportunity would be
given to those who might desire to become members.

The Constitution of the State Society was read,
and durins the evening, members were received.

he audience to be quiet, and unities one one nan in the pulpit.

During the Mayor's appeal, and until some one stitempted to speak, the house was quiet. After a number of fruitese efforts by gentlemen, the Rev. Mr. Allen was heard for a short time, in silence.

S. S. Foster also secured the attention of the

SELECTIONS.

From the Onondaga (N. Y.) Standard The Abolition Convention.

Nantucket.

At this stage of the proceedings, two songs, written for the occasion, were sung with admirable effect.

Some further remarks were made on the resolution by Messra. Cyrus Pierce, Rev. Mr. Jones and Thomas Macy. It was then adopted by a unaniment with the process were

propose search Massachusetts Iron an officerer separate Massachusetts Iron an ibid elavery, on with elavery, on with elavery, and organized by choosing Thomas Macy roman, and Cyrais Pierce Secretary. The Secry read a notice from the Inquirer, stating the coff of the meeting. N. Barnay read to the meeta letter from the Boston Latimer Committee. It is the following resolutions were then proposed for he following resolutions were then proposed of the following resolutions were then proposed of the following resolutions were then proposed of the following resolutions were then proposed for Sanay A. M. Massation:

Court and to Congress.

A Committee of twenty was appointed to procure injuriative to the petitions, and to present them respectively.

On motion of Hon. D. Jay,
Voted, That the resolutions and proceedings of the meeting be signed by the Chairman and Secretary, and presented for insertion in the papers of

his town.

THOMAS MACY, Chairman.
C. Pierce, Secretary.
N. B. Citizens will be called upon and invite
give their signatures in the course of the week.

THE LIBERATOR

Boston, Dec. 16, 1842.

Receipts.

The annexed sums have been received, by the hand of Westell Phillips, from Richard D. Weste, of Dublin, for subscriptions of the persons named, to the Liberatory: From William Martin, Cork; Sarah Poole, Growtofen; B. D. Webb, Righard Allen, J. H. Webb, Wm., Mf Donnell, Dublin; Maria Waring, Waterford; B. C. Fisher, Limerick; three dollars each: James Haughton, Dublin, four duller 75-100.

HENRY W. WILLIAMS, General Agent.

NOTICES.

Annual Meeting of the Massachusetts Auti-Sia-very Society.

The Elevent Annual meeting of the Massachusette
Anni-Slavery Society will be held in Boston, on
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, January 25th
Solts, 27th, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M. The
meeting, It ironfidently celieved, will be one o'annuainterest and importance, and it is therefore carnestly
desired, that the friends of the cause ihroughout the

Jesired that the State should make their arrangement it is annual gathering.

By order of the Board of Maurgers, FRANCIS ACRSON, President.

WM. LLOTD GARRISON, Cor. Secry.

THE GREAT PETITIONS.

To the Men and Homen of Massachusetts:

The number of names already received, and the abundant evidences of activity we daily have from the most distant spots of our Commonwealth, are not considered to the most distant spots of our Commonwealth are accounging to its. We trust and believe you encounging to its. We trust and believe you encounging to its.

se in promotions and it is understoon before the promotions and it is understoon been circulated among its inhabitants, when circulated among its inhabitants, when circulated among its inhabitants, when circulated among the subject.

Finally, to sum up all in a few words, let every town send, on or before all and few words, let every town send, on or before among the subject words, let every town send, on or before among the subject words, let every so will be a words, let every so words, let every so

J. T. EVERETT, President BENJAMIN WYMAN, Sec'ry.

ADELPHIC UNION LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
The Lecture at the Smith School Koom, on Monsy evening next, Junuary 22, will be delivered by
WESPALL PRIMERS. Subject—Scientific Sketches,
with Experiments.

TAKE NOTICE. New and Gand Invention. FRANCISS HIGHLY IMPROVED MANIFOLD WRITER.

From Longfellow's 'Poems on Shav TO WILLIAM E. CHANNING The pages of thy book I read, And as I closed each one, My heart, responding, ever said, Servant of God! well done

Well done! Thy words are great and bold; At times, they seem to me Like Luther's, in the days of old, Half-battles for the free.

The old and chartered Lie,
The feudal curse, whose whips and yokes
Insult humanity.

A volch is ever at thy side,
Speaking in tones of might,
Like the prophetle voice, that cried
To John in Patmos, 'Write':
Write! and tell out this bloody tale;
Record this dire celipse,
This Day of Wrath; this Endless Wall,
This dread Apocalypse!

THE SLAVE SINGING AT MIDNIGHT Loud he sang the psalm of David He, a Negro and enslaved, Sang of Israel's victory, Sang of Zion, bright and Iree. In that hour, when night is calmest, Sang he from the Hebrew Psalmest, In a voice so sweet and clear That I could not choose but hear;

Songs of triumph, and ascriptions Such as reached the swart Egypti When upon the Red Soa costs Pettaned Phareth and his heat.

And the voice of his devotion Filled my soul with strange by Filled my soul with strange emer-For its tones by turns were glad, Sweetly solemn, wildly sad:

Sweety solumn, when year,
Sang of Christ the Lord arisen,
And an earthquak's arm of might
Broke their dongson-gales at hight.
But, alas! what holy angel
Brings the slave shis glid evangel?
And what serthquak's afm of might
Breaks his dungeon-gates at night?

THE SLAVE IN THE DISMAL SWAMP.
In dark fens of the dismal swamp
The bunted Negro lay;
He saw the fire of the midnight camp,
And heard at times a horie's tramp,
And a bloodhound's distant bay.

Where will-o'-the-wisps and glov In bulrush and in brake; Where waylng mosses shroud the And the cedar grows, and the poi Is spotted like the south

Where hardly a human foot could pass, Or a human heart would dare, On the quaking thr of the green morass Hegrouched in the rank and tangled grain, Like a wild beast in his lair.

A poor old sive, infirm and lame;
Great sears deformed his face;
On his forehead he bore the brand of shame,
And the rage that hid his mangled frame
Were the livery of disgrace.

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All things above were bright and fair,
All things were glad affi free;
Lithe squirrels darted hare and there,
And wild brief filled the choice of
With songs of Liberty!

Da, hint alone was the doom of pairs,
From the morning of his birth;
On him alone the curse of Chin
Fall. like a fail on the sexuared rails.

ell, like a flail on the garnered grain, And struck him to the earth :

THE WITNESSES.

In Ocean's wide domains,
Half buried in the sands,
Lie skeletons in chains,
With shackled feet and hands.

Beyond the fall of dews,

Deeper than plummet lies,
Float ships, with all their crev
No more to sink or rise.

There the black slave-ship swir Freighted with human forms, Whose fettered, fischless limbs, Are not the sport of storms. These are the bones of Slaves; They gleam from the obyss; They cry, from yanwing wares, We are the Witnesses!

Within Earth's wide domains.
Are markets for men's lives;
Their necks are galled with chai
Their wrists are cramped with Dead bodies, that the kite In deserts makes its prey; lurders, that wish affright Scare schoolboys from their play

All evil thoughts and deeds;
Anger, and lust, and pride;
The foolest rankest words he foulest, rankest weeds, That choke Life's groaning lide

These are the woes of slaves; They glars from the abyss; They cry, from unknown grave 'We are the Witnesses!'

THE GOOD PART,
THAT SHALL NOT BE TAKER AWAY
She dwells by Great Kenhwa's side,
In valleys green and cool;
And all her hopes and all her, pride
Are in the village achool.

Her soul, like the transparent air That robes the hills above, Though not of earth, encircles there All things with arms of love

And thus she walks among her girls With praise and mild rebukes; Subduing e'en rude village churls By her angelic looks.

he reads to them at eventide, Of One who carre to save; o cast the captive's chain aside, And liberate the slave.

od musical, as silver bells, Their falling chains shall be

or she was rich, and gave up all To break the fron bands If those who waited in her hall, And labored in her lands.

MISCELLANY

A Westbury correspondent of the ndent says: "One of our clergy the sent to marry a couple, ascertain d not been bantized, and ascertain

zes, in a day!!

curious.—A mouse and scorpion being put gether (at Montpelier) in a glass jar, the scorpi stong it, and till then the mouse endeavored to then some more than the mouse the score of the

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ONSLOW STEARNS, Superintendent.

BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD.
FALL AND WINTER ARRANGEMENT.
On and sher Monday. October 3, the passenger than will run as follows, viz.
Leave Boston at 7.1-4. A. M., and 1. and 5. P. M.
Leave Dover at 5. 3-4, A. M., and 12. 1-4 and 3.1-4

morning and evening trains each way will with the trains of the Lowell, Nashua an

connect with the trains of the Lowell, Nashua and Concord railroads.

The Depot in fusion is on Lowell street, and paragraph the cars of this railroad are subject to no detention by change of conveyance.

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Merchandise trains run daily between Boston and Dover. CHARLES MINOT, Superintendent.

Oc. 2.

BOSTON AND LOWELL RAILROAD.

On and after Monday, Sept. 12, passenger trains will run as follows, viz:
Leave Boston at 71-2 and 11 1-2 P. M., and 43-4 P. M. Leave Lowell at 71-4 A. M. 1 and 5 P. M.

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

EASTERN RAILROAD.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

O Boston for Portsmouth, 7 AM, 11-2 PM
Boston for Portsmouth, 7 AM, 11-2 and 4 PM.
Boston for Salem, 7, 9 1-2, AM, 11-2, 4 and 5 1-2
PM.

Marblehead to Salem, 7, 12, 4, 34, 1, 12, 4, 3nd 3 12.

Marblehead to Salem, 7, 12, 11 3.4, AM, and 4 PM
Portland for Boston, at 7 AM, and 1, 12 PM.
Portsmouth to Boston, 7, 10, AM, 4, 12, PM.
Salem to Boston, 8, 14, 9, 12, 12, AM, 4, 12, and
1, 1.2 PM.
Salem to Marblehead, 10, 1.2, AM, 2, 1.4, 6, 3.4 PM
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dramage to baggage beyond \$100, unless paid for allerate of the price of a passage for every \$500 additional value.

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A. M. and 5 1.2 P. M. for Boston. Worcester at 9 1.2

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BOARDING HOUSE
FOR COLORED SEAMEN.
The subscriber begs leave to inform such as seamen as may visit floator), that he has quarter their arcommentation on temperance principles, as No. 5, San Courb. (dist. louse below the Betch Church), add (dist. louse below the Jetch er statume player) to receive their patronage. No pairs as papered on his part to make their statuting began

GENTEEL BOARDING For Respectable Colored Seamer HENRY FOREMAN,

No. 157 ANS STREET,

RESPECTFULLY informs his sector
the Temperance

UNION HOUSE. THE subscriber has lately opened a get ing House, situated at No. 4 South The house has been put in complete re well calculated to accommodate all at

Administratrix Notice NOTICE is hereby given, is been duly appointed Admin of GEORGE LEE, late of Busts Suffolk, laborer, deceased; and hithat trust, by giving bond as the perions having demands upon

Boston, Nov. 11th, 1842.

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ARTS, MANUFACTURES, AND MINES.