W. Williams, General Agent :

SAMUEL PHILERICK, LORGE, EDWARD QUINCY, WILLIAM BASSETT.

1-NO. 49.

OF OF OPPRESSION From the Boston Pilot. eling in Paneuil Haff .

ard GARRISON, Editor.

rnhill. Mrs. L. M. Child

RDING,

From the Boston Olive Branch

part of one day. The transpired during our we may, when we

red., Sut. 10 de cod., Sut. 10 de cepta de cepta

ter may enclose a newspaper, so, and frank is

Atta annul meeting of the N. E. Non-Resistations of the N. E. Non-Resistation of the N. E. Non-Resistat



BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1843

o united to the dusky trues iodelled after hers

y' Who on Mount Ida strove,'
o be consigned to the embraces of the thick-lipped, voolly-headed negro? Is this the fate destined for he 'finest pessanty' in the world? I sa his to be the altimatum of Daniel O'Connell's agitation? Are all his efforts for the liberation of his country thus to end in this speckled millennium?—N. Y. Herald.

SELECTIONS

As we have already mentioned, a large and rectable Committee of the colored people, wait-pon Mr. Adams on Saturday last. Through the

political condition of ma, lead us to recognize in jon the tree state of must say to you, that I sate allogether independently of the question whether they were alaves or freemen. It was with any processed Christian, as well as philancia, is profame the Sabatah by Tectures on the people of these United States, for silemand with the people of these United States, for silemand with the people of these United States, for silemand with the people of these United States, for silemand with the people of these United States, for silemand with the people of these United States, for silemand with the people of these United States, for silemand with the people of these United States, for silemand with the people of these United States, for silemand with the people of these United States, for silemand with the people of these United States, for silemand with the people of these United States, for silemand with the people of these United States, for silemand with the people of these United States, for silemand with the people of these United States, for silemand with the same people, has been also ring under an opposite and the friend unit there shall not be a slave to care the soil of the boasted land of liberty.

It is annual necting of the N. P. Non-Resistancy, it was voted to publish, as soon as possing the people of the same people and the soil of the boasted land of liberty.

It is annual necting of the N. P. Non-Resistancy, it was voted to publish, as soon as possing the soil of the boasted land of liberty.

The cause you have adopted of the sale the sequence of the same period, has been also represent the soil of the boasted land of liberty.

The cause you have related the defence of the sale that the people of these united of the language promulated on one occasion, by your venerable state, Papiet Register.

In the sale of the people of the sale of

A Letter to Mrs. Maria W. Chapman,

From the New-York Observe

regard for

GERRIT SMITH.

ceived your favor of the 16th i

WHOLE NO. 674.

It exterminated by your thunder, then I do not hexiste to say that your shollitionism is abject slavery. Were it is leave of the Hon. George McDuffic, or John Calhonn, I would not be required to do anything more than to think and act as I might be commanded. I will not be the slave of any person or party. I say a Liberty party man from choice. No man ever asked me to join that party; I was the first covered man that ever attached his name to that party. I was the first covered man that ever attached his name to that party. I was the first covered man that ever attached his name to that party. I were man was all of the Convention and myself. I shall not attempt to say anything more than this, in regard to him. My freed, Mr. Marsh, is a man of a very unstable mind. He is one thing to-day, and smother thing to-more. He was once a Liberty man, but he is now a no-church and no government than the misser to be brought upon them, but he is now a no-church and no government than the first covery and the second that libelicutes and the convention and myself. I shall not attempt to say anything more than this, in regard to him. My freed, Mr. Marsh, is a man of a very unstable mind. He is one thing to-day, and smother thing to-morrow. He was one a Liberty man, but he is now a no-church and no government the misser to be brought upon them, but he is now a no-church and no government them to the statement penned by a man calling hinself a Catatian. Every thing that he has written, is either false, or exaggerated. I have no more to say of him—I leave him store in his glery. But I am sorry that soll the old organization journals have likewise echoed that libellour report.

But the address to the slaves you seem to doom to the most flory trials. And yet, madam, you have no mean the misser to a point of the most two georges, at length, of myself, he suited of it; nevertheless, you critically here a sleveholder is a politicans will secretically have a sleveholder to provide the provided the paper. You say that all the old organi

The Question of Annexation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27, 1843.

Question has formed a topic of
the northern members here
be but one opinion on the subveholding States, viz: That the

The Annexation question has formed a topic of much conversation. The coorders members here say that there will be but one opinion on the subject in the non-slaveholding States, viz. That the proposition is not to be enterstained. In this case, the discussion will be nugsier?

It is a unstite of regret that the subject cannot be calmly considered. If it should be, it might, porture to the case of the case of the case of the case of the case, the make to appear that the unhexation of Texas is a means providentially offered to remove far from us the cvil of slavery, and gradually and peacefully, not 'by blood,' as Mr. Adams intimates, extinguish it forever; and that, too, in a manner most favorable to the interests, babits and supposition of the slave. It might be made to appear that, in exchange for Texas, the galaxy of the free States would gain Virginia. Maryland, Kentucky, Tennesse, Missouri, and the Carolinas; that it would concentrate in a genial climate a slave population, where, flourishing in rank loxuriance, it would soon become predominant, and finally, in the natural order of sevents, form the centre of a free black empire, with Cuba as an outport, and the Mexican States as allies.

Another burgban is the extension of southern slaveholding interests and influence in the general government. A glance at the returns of the free North West.— a region soon to be powerful enough to overshadow and overwhelm the influence of all the Allantic States, both slaveholding and aon-slaveholding, as much of the subject is the southern influence is a miligin influence in the national councils? The Southern States, in all times of trial, have been fund as faithful to the Constitution, as much devoted to the principles of constitutional order and law, as the Northern States, The evil, if an evil i be, of an unrestricted and nentilightened suffrage, is less felt at the South then attended councils? The Southern States, in all times of trial, have been fund as faithful to the Constitution, as much devoted to the principles

on.

But, again, it is urged that the annexation, by eaty, is unconstitutional. I would like to know

treaty, is unconstitutional. I would like to know bow Louisland was acquired, and Profits acquired, and Texas lost, but by treaty.

These reasons do not, however, uccessarily lead to the conclusion that Texas ought to be annexed to the conclusion that Texas ought to be annexed to that Union. The project may be impracticable, or it may prove to be unnecessary; but the arguments so confidently put forth against its consideration, seem to be insufficient and absurd.

The following extract from the Nashua Gazette, contains sentiments which, we trust, will meet with a hearty response from every friend to his country walfare, let his victor of slavery or party politics be As patriots, as friends of our beloved republic, w

As particis, as friends of our beloved republic, who ove and reverence the l'and where Warren fell and Sampter bled, that we might live a free and lappy scople, it is our duty to unite heart and hand in opcosition to this strocines measure, fragell with the complete annihilation of all worthier rights, on the me fiand, and the ascendency of the South in the councils of our nation, on the other. We hope and incerely trust that there will be no truckling on the part of our northern representatives, when this might project shall come up before them in all its questionable shapes. There let politics be for the inne forgotter, and duty to themselves, their conciences and their common country, reign paramount of every wording purpose and intents of their hearts. The 'evils that will be entailed upon the North by the admission of Texes into the Union, are incalcuable—great, was, beyond all human comprehension.

THE TEXAS MOVEMENT. The Madisonian, which THE TEXAS MOFFMENT. The Medisonian, which the President's organ, continually arges the anexation of Texas, and intimates that the project is be made a hobby on which the present adminished the project is been declared in the project in the project in the project is declared in the project in the project in the project is declared in the project in the proj

We mentioned, some weeks since, that we beiered if the prople of Texas were called upon to
tope upon the question of annexation, the vote would
be almost unanimous. The editor of the Redlander,
xpressing a similar opinion, says: "We doubt not,
so strong is the tie which binds men to the land of
their nativity, that na almost unanimous voice of
our people would hall as the proudest era of their
week the ince that would arran permit them to as:

Disturbance of Public Worship at Lynn by the Come-Outers.

Notice having been given that a lecture would be delivered in defence of Christianity against the appersions of come-outers, by Rev. James Porter, of the Methodist Episcopal church, on Sunday evening last, a large number of people assembled to hear the lecture. The come-outers came also among them, and seated themselves in different parts about the house, one Dr. Brown stationing himself on the pulpit stairs. After the exercises had commenced, and before the lecturer had begun his lecture, the Dector made several attempts to harangue the audience, but was forbidden and desired, till after the delivery of the lecture; when, an spite of the evenon-strances of the authorities of the cherch, and smid the cries of 'hear him,' 'out with him' and hisses, he commenced speaking, and the meeting was terned.

t, and the whole presented a scene of contucity witnesses,

Mr. Editor, a sect has sprung up among us,
im, ay, and exercise the right of disturbing
y of people assembled peaceably for religious
; and, strange as it may appear, these are
the men, who, a fow years ago, made the
ring with their bitter ismentations against
and disturbers, themselves being the sufferers in
they have become the mobocrats and disof the public peace.

G.

G.

computation, and commanded the deacon to let go-his fiendish grasp, at the same timing string the Doc-tor liberty to speak for five minutes.

When Dr. Brown had occupied the time allogaed, I asked the minister if I should give a notice to the people? He replied, 'Yev.' I then said, My friends, I have liberty of the pastor of this church to give a notice. I' will now say, that so or friends who have been stacked this evening feet themselves aggrieved, and have not find opportunity to reply, there will be a meeting holden in Lyceum Hall, on Sanday grened the consent of the minister. Yet you poundent, G. has the effrontery to say that pite of 'tte remonstrances of the preache ets, commenced a senseless tirade of word which all control was lost, and the whol ted a scene of confusion rarely witnessed? necless' were my words the people may the estimate of some, it is a very 'senseless,' on a respectable class of the community ar y abused and slandered to attempt to sho lost that the Bata Rev. gentleman my

A respectable and well education professional gentleman, when his opinions are publicly misrepresented, and open his opinions are publicly misrepresented, may not open his mouth, because he 'belong to another parish,' but a pious deacon, as meek as Moses, may fly upon him like a wolf,

And prove his doctrine orthodux,

By apostolic blows and knocks!'

I saw no 'disturbance,' but what was made by the courageous old descon, in his attack upon Dr. Brown, and by one or two other persons, who cried out to the deacon, 'break his thumb!' alluding to and the same church! some time since, and was afterward sent to jail, for attempting to apeak in behalf of two millions of, slaves, where he, was kept six months, to waste away for the glory of God and the good of the church!

I have made a plain statement of fasts, and the people, was yields who made the 'disturbance.' If your correspondent G. will 'come out,' from his hiding place, over his own signature, we can measure his discussions; and if he wishes to compare the merits of congeculties with those of 'the west.

place, over his own signature, we can measure his dimensions; and if he wishes to compare the merit-of conge-out-ism with those of the Methodist church in the light of the teachings of Christianity, I an ready to meet him, either in public debate or public print; and I will engage to show that the church, at an organization, is guilty of sentiments and practices of which come-outers would be assumed. JAMES N. BUEFUM.

From the Herald of Freedom.

From the Herald of Freedom.

Daniel O'Connell

Has seen fit to read, at a great Repeal meeting in Dublin, an editorial scrap from the Herald of Freedom, descriptive of his appearance during a grace ecremopial at a dinner table in London. He read it from the Liberator, and laid it to Garrison, and read it for the purpose, it seems, of justifying himself before the people of Ireland, for his recent attack on the editor of the Liberator, whom he called 'a sort of religious maniac,' and whom he regarded 'with most sovering contempt.'

I saw him one day at London, underwing the spell of a Catholic grace at dinner. It anazed and sincked me. I sat right opposite to him, and was regarding his splendid face with a good deal of admiration. All at once the cloud of supersition came over it, all its fine expression disappeared, the light of nature and genius went out, and his great features begame an inexpressive, insignificant mass. Any other face, under the same ghostly influence, would have looked 'as bad, in proportion to its ordinary beauty and expressiveness. A Protestant spell would have transmetted O'Connell's as much as a Catholic spell, had he been a Protestant, though, at that time, residence have seen it. I had then include great partly mently end over

COMMUNICATIONS.

The sensibilities of one man (a seceder and a pro-ressed abolitionist) were so shocked when Freder-ick preached the slaveholder's sermon, that he left the house, muttering pious wrath. He said it was naking a mock of holy things. (How very holy must be a slaveholder's sermon!) Douglass also gave a lecture on 'prejudice against color, which was a masterly effort. Some of the Society of Friends of whom we have a num-ber here) would not go to hear him, because they were afraid, as usual, of getting into the 'mixtres,' and out of the square. One or two objected because

the reign of oppression, and strengthen the 'bul-tearks of statery.' Instead of bringing music to his hearl, it is as 'the shirk of the volture to the trem-bling lamb! It is that'kind of religion which 'pays tithes of mint, and anise, and cummin, and onits the weightier matters of the law, judgment, mercy and faith.' In eligicat the slave! It stoppeth its ears at the cry of the poor!'

The worder and the envy of the world?
Oh! for a mantle to conceal but shame!
But why conceal ine shame? We cannot Hide the rains which he guilt will surely bring, If imreponted.'

Thine, for the triumph of truth,
MILO A. TOWNSEND.

[CONTINUED]

to it, they would notify the clerk,

Ray Jac

The motion prevailed. Rev. Noah Perter, D. D., read an address under 'Refuge of Oppression.' [See the address Ch. Freeman, Oct. 26]

Rev. L. Crocker moved the adoption of the address as a new control of the address as a new control of the address.

who approved of it. The address was not an in-wished for; and though there are some things in it which I cannot endorse, yet I think it will do good. We have to bear in mind that we are speaking to the church, which has had but dimness of light on the

object of slavery.
"I for one should feel happy if this Cor ould take higher ground-yet we must do what we

constituting the chief act of this Convention. I con-ider the harmony of the church of far greater impur-ance, than any act of this Convention against the sys-em of slavery can possibly be. I hope it may be son-forth to the churches, detached and independent of he resolutions which had been adopted, respecting which a diversity of opinion will exist.

Rev. I. Atwater. The sentiments of my, whole

ndividual sentiments.

Mr. Colver said he did not wish to proceed, as it

s very evident, by the rude manner in which has commanded to take his seat, that the Presiden

the will of the Convention, he migh lie supposed he was not a member. J. W. North. A motion was passed at

mencement of the Convention, (the chair,) inviting all ministers and mem from other States to sit as correspo (Criss, 'Go.on—he is a member.')

The Chair, Mr. Colver may proce Rev. Mr. Colver. I stall decline, explains to this house the reason of the convention of

der in the manner he did.

Rev. N Colver. I have but a fe

this question. I have action for the list twen aticism, that we are a

committed to the responsibility.

Rey, David Root, I be

pare a document of this naturall. I am willing to adopt trine, with the understand.

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Rev. A. Granger. I hope ress, and send it forth for a he same purpose that the min

the address

Rev. Mr. Mills. If the negatives

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THE LIBERAT

BOSTON: FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER &

The following letter was transmitted to ! a truly magnanimous and larg an cloquent speech delivered by poration of Dublin on the 20th

assailed, he saidd, I laid the my country, on the right God according to the di (Cheers) Give me credit mainter of my existence, supporting those doctrines ever repudated since I a with respect to which I and contempt into the gra

to the numberless calumnies wil

Whether he has shown an toward myself, while standing

but now they have become the molecular and districted on the molecular and districted on the proposal and an interferent the public passes.

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The write for waits.

AMORY HALL,

It is earneally requested that all articles should have be prices attached pravious to being forwarded has have been maured by which every description

Let all friends of the cause and the Americality make exertions to attend. S. LIGHTBODY, Chai

CALL FOR A CONVENTION

SOCIAL REPORM AND COMMUNITY OF INTERESTS AN ASSOCIATIONAL CONVENTION will be holden in lockerer, on the 2d Tuesday and Wednesday in ecomber next, to examine and discuss the propriety 'reorganizing society into Associations or commi-ties, in which all may have a common interest in

CHRISTIAN CONVENTION AT SYRACUSE

&c. Please address WILLIAM C. NELL, 25 Cornhill.

IF Will the National Anti-Slavery Standard confer a favor by inserting this notice?

WARRANTED BOOTS.

WORKING-MEN'S BOOTS
WORKING-MEN'S BOOTS
WOOLBALLE AND BEFALL.
The Deat article for the price
which can be bought, destile
"In Cambell & Co.") at J. M.
Read's (north ride of Faneal
Hall, Boston,) No. 5 Market
Splant, up stain. Country
Leders are invited to call and exsmine. ninine.

J. M. Raay also keeps on hand
Patent SCREW BOOT FORMS,
the best plan for crimping Boots
ever invented. All money refunded to purchasers if the Forms
do not ejec-sentic satisfaction.
Forms of every variety made to
order. O Calfekins and Sole Leather for sale, and Boot Fronts crimpes promptly in the best manner,

PETITIONS: Senate and House of Representatives United States, in Congress assembled:

red by the Constitution on the General Governmen on any departments thereof:

2. As fraught with immediate and imminent dan

Senate and House of Representatives of the convealth of Massachusetts, in General Cour

The undersigned, citizens of

to this Uniou,

1. As not within the scope of any po

2. As traught with immediate and imministic targer to the perpetuity of the Union: and,
3. As disgraceful to the character of the nation,
and disastrous to the hopes of humanity.
Wherefore they, pray, that you will promptly
REJECT any proposition that may be made to you,
for the above named object.

As not within the scope of any power conserved by the Constitution on the General Government, or on any departments thereof:
 As fraught with immediate and imminent dan-ger to the perpetuity of the Union; and,
 As disgraceful to the character of the nation

Boys Serving. We have received a letter from Dr. S. G. Hewitt, of this city, setting forth his shill ty as a skilful hone-setter, and alluding in somewhat charactering terms to Dr. Sweet, of Frankin, Gr. We do not know whether he has sent it for publication in the Liberator; but if he weshes it to appear, we will readily comply with his request. Is it so that two of a trade can sener agree?

* The Liberty Press.*

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of I New-York Central Anti-Slavery Society, Novemb 3), 1843, the following prenmble and resolutions we

in the State of Massachusetts, respectfully repr

where, of acticles which they will unmonorely able to find at the Fair, will reserve their money with special reference to that interesting occasion. Thus, by a union of hands and hearts, each one doing what an him lies, a result may be obtained that will then the hearts of Liberty's friends, and fill the breasts of her foes with dismay. In this way only, can the long desired victory be won.

Boyr Serting. We have received a letter from Dr. S. C. Hewitt, of this city, setting forth his shill ty as a skilful hone-setter, and alleding in squeeze the setting of an interest corresponding to the great ty as a skilful hone-setter, and alleding in squeeze the setting of the great of the setting of the great that Messing trains to Dr. Sweet, of Feanking, C. We do not know whether be has sent it for publication in the Libertor; but if he wishes it to appear, we in the Libertor; but if he wishes it to appear, we in the Libertor; but if he wishes it to appear we have the college Atkinson-street, has been appointed.

their Hafferm 10 to 16 their works. According to the American Anti-Slavery cociety renders the Society steriy meless, and golectes every individual fronce he has semblance of an obligation to support the workless thing? That Society and its agents are emisted as the support of these whongres that wild abandan she bettery demonstrated and the support of these whongres that wild abandan she bettery demonstrate the special season on the Association which persons to the deminations from such persons to the demination from the Association which represents their feeling or your strength where of its upon their mewhall you do 18? I be free your life will be effective. Will Pass the party and there were a proverbial for their bitterness of spirit, and here we have a striking illaration of this fact.

Anti-Slavery Society readers which there are proverbial for their bitterness of spirit, and here we have a striking illaration of this fact.

Give not a ringic giver of anony to the American Anti-Slavery Society, or any of its agents or auxiliaries? And why? Three reasons are given.

First—they indulge in 'inducent and unuanity viii finations of our allest and most upright mean. Who these remarkably able and upright mean are, we require these remarkably able and upright mean are, we require these remarkably able and upright mean are, we require these remarkably able and upright mean are, we require these remarkably able and upright mean are, we require these remarkably able and upright mean are, we require these remarkably able and upright mean are, we require these remarkably able and upright mean are, we require these remarkably able and upright mean are well as the secondare of Jeslaus Leavity, lames G. Bit may be conducted a worklock of the family of the secondary of Jeslaus Leavity, lames G. Bit may be conducted as a proposition of the fact of the family of the secondary of Jeslaus Leavity, lames G. Bit and the conduct of Jeslaus Leavity, lames G. Bit and the conduct of Jeslaus Leavity, lames G. Bit and the conduct of factions, which have served to make her as acarely any thing better than the tools or the appendages of the solidisent * lords of creation.'

As it is indispensable to the success of the Fair, that there should be buyers as well as contributors, we hope those who are thinking of making perchase closure for a fairles which they will undustrelly be able to find at the Fair, will reserve their money with

NOTICES.

DELPHIC UNION LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.
The lecture on Tuesday evening, Dec. 12th, will e delivered by Edward Quincy.
Subject—Sognics.
To commence at 8 o clock, precisely.
The Elecution Class will meet for practice at 6 1.2 clock.
CHAS, A. BATTISTE, Sec.
Boston, Dec. 8, 1843.

Thomas Cole, Alkimon-street, has been appointed agent for the Slystery, a paper edited by G. R. Dehany, and published at Pittedurg, P. W.n. C. Nell, 25, Cornhill, will receive authority tions for the Weekly Elevator, of Philadelphin, and the Northern Star, of Albany.

MACAULY, WILLIA

on the score of misrepresentation, contempt and emitty, has never been surpassed in any pro-slavery or new-organization thrade against the American A. S.

described peace, then, when speaking on the subject of described peace, whether it a Repeal meeting or tember, your rejection of my company, for that sain, would have been to the point. But as I am a substitution of the peace and the peace and a substitution of the temperature of a ma a substitution of the forest think you have erred in attacking me are have come in so grantions and offensive a manber. An I not right in this view of the case? And I am, I have no need to suggest to your generus and what ought to be done by you at the next meeting of the Repeal Association at the Corn Exchange, is Constitution Hall.

Beging you will mightly full all the machinations

Bosing you will mightily foil all the machination I year wily enemies, and be triumpleant in your bracial efforts for Repeal, and wishing a long life for towned, and freedom and prosperity for oppressed and suffering Ireland, I remain. Yours, in every conflict for the right,

WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON, Chairman of the Meeting in Fancoil Hall.

THE LIBERTY BELL. and for the Liberty Bell, are informed that the pre-main. Be compt!

or the Allasia rangument on the Control of the Citizen of Annual Hall, of Lorentz of the Citizen of the Citizen

POETRY.

For the Liberator O'CONNELL'S APPEAL TO HIS PRO-SLAVE BY COUNTRYMEN IN AMERICA. his Letter to the Committee of the Cinc Repeal Association.]

Repeal Association 1

O! 'twos not in Erin's green Isle,
You learn's to despise the oppress'
To the wesk to be cruel and vile,
And pitliess tow'rds the distress d;
Your mothers were gentle and kind,
To the cause of humanity true;
Your sisters are virtuous in mind, And lovely as angels to view.

·n. How, then, can your souls have become
More black than the negro's dark skin?
Covered o'er with depravity's acum,
And full of pollution and sin?
In otter amazement we're lost—
With horror your course we survey:—
As traitors, not friends, we accost
Those who kidners basely betray. Those who Liberty basely betray.

You, with Irish blood in your seins, You, with Irian blood in your veina, a The voluntran champions of wrong. Of Slavery's scourges and chains—
Of the merciles, brutish and strong! You joining with tyrants to crush. The friends of the perishing slave!
You striving their voices to bush, who that country forms. You striving their voices to hush,

Who their country from ruin would save

Yet daring to boast that you came From the land of the shamrock so green, low kindling with Liberty's flame, The foremost of nations now seen ! The foremost of nations now used:

way!—you are counterfeit coin—

Not sons, but vile bastards you are!—

oint not to the battle of Boyne,

Nor sing again, 'Erin go bragh!'

Talk not of enactments and laws They never can sanctify crime,
Though sailed with a shout of applause,
Though old as the advent of yme:
The God-given right to be free
Is stamped upon every soul;
And 'its Heaven's eternal decree,
No tyrent the free shall control No tyrant the free shall control.

vi. Who flourish the lash and the rod, Who flourish the lash and the rod, And recompense labor with blows, And scoff at the image of God! Their company delign not to keep; To their cry for REFAL give no heed; They are viller than repules that creep In the dust—and of Satan the seed.

VII. Join, join with Humanity's friends, Join, join with Humanity's friends,
In breaking the yoke and the chain;
For a blessing from Heaven descends
On those who the right will maintain:
O! plead for the slave with a voice
That tyrants shall bear with affright;
Then o'er you shall Erin rejoice,
And embrace you as sons with delight.
Boston, December, 1843.

For the Liberator. APOSTROPHE TO A RIVULET.

How gently o'er thy pebbly bed, Thou murmurest along, Thou lovely, quiet, little brook!— I thank thee for thy song.

Thou almost seem'st a living thing, As I commune with thea, And banishest from my worn heart Its deep anxiety.

From the cold stare of strangers' eyes, That wounded heart retreats,
And in the sweet companionship
Of Nature kindred meets.

They little know the stranger's heart, Who can so lightly wound; Or else within their own no spot Of kindness can be found.

With love for every living thing,
I seek this calm retreat,
And here no treach'ry clothed in smiles
And flatt'ring words, I meet.

What shough, like quagmires black and dec Which yet a surface fair And beautiful to human eyes As terra firma wear—

Some seeming friends betray the trust Which in them I repose, Presenting me a poisoned cup, While it with sweets oerflows.

Yet, like thy waters bright and clear, Some hearts are pure and true, And no concealment needing are Just what they seem to view.

When enemies my course oppose When strangers coldly frown, When approbation friends withhold,

is my heart cast down! Yearning for smiles of love to cheer

for smiles or ron the way :
—and all seems dark,

I turn not back, although I halt,
Often, and lose much time;
For some bright glimpses I have had
Of Freedom's goal sublime.

Thou in thy journey tarriest not, Whate'er would hinder thee; But on in the same course still flow'st,

With music to the sea. With music to one sea.

I'll learn the lesson taught by three—
Receive thy kind rebuke—
And on the future fix my eye,
And, like thee, friendly brook,

Wait not the breeze of sympathy To carry me along,
But onward struggle, though my for

us and strong. So may I soothe some griefs, and wipe

Some tears from sorrow's eyes; As thou, where'er thou flowest, dost Thy borders fertilize.

ESTELLE. Tallman Place, Woolich, May 2, 1843.

WINTER.

BY JOHN CRITCHERY PRINCE. Even Winter to me hath a thousand delights, With its short, gloomy days, and its long, starry

With its short, gloomy days, and its long, starry nights;
And I love to go forthe 'er the dawn, to inhale
The health-breathing freelaness that floats in the gale;
When the sun riseth red o'er the creat of the hill,
And the trees of the woodland are heary and still;
When the motion and sound of the streamlet are lost
In the ley embrace of mysterious frost;
When the hunter is out or the shelterless moor,
And the robin looks in at the cottager's door;
When the hunter is out or the shelterless moor,
And the robin looks in at the cottager's door;
To neutrish the seeds of all glorious things,
Till the herb and the leaf, and the fruit and the flower
Shell wake in the fulness of beauty and power.

SOCIAL REORGANIZATION.

Representatives to be in [obeyance for a period co-extensive with the default in payment after the dis-solution of the House in which it was last repre-

as the Executive may deem advisable.

14. The committees to each elect for itself-President, Vice-President and Secretary.

15. Every representatives to be a member of som

Executive be negatived by a majority consisting two thirds, it to be obligatory on the President (Governor) to resign his office, and another election take place forthwith.

efficient action be negatived by a majority of votes, it to be also obligatory on the President, [or Governor,] to resign, and another election to take place furth-

ligible at the immediately succeeding election.
The representative body rejecting as prethe Executive, to retain its functions during

l, subject to the restrictions before set forth.

The House of Representatives to be elected

of vital import, than to imitate your cond reference to the great enterprise with wh usme is so hoperably connected, and to use with untiring patience all opportunities their ultimate success may be achieved. Wishing you and every friend of humanity triumply in the liberation of the slave and in-tion to the condition of a free and independent to the condition of a free and independent

I remain, most respectfully, Yours,

SAMUEL BOWER. North Chelmsford, Mass.

COMMUNICATIONS

October 9, 1843.

Odd Fellows.

Odd Pellows.

To the Editer of the Liberator:

During a recent visit to Auburn, I found one of my friends very much engaged with the Society of Odd Fellows, of which he is a member. He calle me a fanatic. I will not say the same of him, in recent to the same of the same as a fanatic. I will not say the same of him, in recent to the same of the same of him, in recent to the same of the same of the same of him, in recent to the same of the same of him, in recent to the same of the sa

thy and attention or the centrolem, by whate of say humanity.

After allowing me to read the Constitution and by-laws, my friend brought that as a proof that the society was not servel. 'Then,' said 1, 'I will go with you, and witness the proceedings.' 'Oh! no, we do not allow spectators in our meetings—they are open to none but members.' If, then, a man joins this association, he joins it without knowing where he is going.

are open to none but members. If, then, a man joins this association, he joins it without knowing where he is going.

Another thing adduced to prove that this was an excellent affair was, that G. W. Montgomery, Universalist priest at Auburn, was a member of the lodge—and alteray opened it with a prayer?!

I respect Montgomery as a MAN, but as a priest I have no more respect for him than I have for others of the same unnatural office. Opened with a prayer !!

And, what, in the long, black catalogue of all that is vile and abominable, has not had the sanction of a priest thrown around it? Amariss and MAYIES, on the eve of a bloody work of human butchery, have been sanctified by prayer. Private as well as public pirate ships have had, their chaplains. National legislatures, while licensing men to trade in IUMAN EMINOS, (for 400 pieces of silver,) have been opened by prayer. I presume that not one of the damning acts in the whole list of piratical laws which blacken the pages of our couthern statute books, have been passed without the sanction of a priest, who opened the accession by prayer. Slavery and the slave trade find their; ablest defenders in the praying D. D's of our time. Only let any form of inquity become popular, and men, assuming to be 'ordained of God,' will not be wanting to join in with it, no matter how secret, or how dark and damning the deeds they may commit. I do much regret that such a man, as Montgomery would be, if he were not a priest, should throw away his manhood so far as to bow to such a Moloch; but hadding the station he does, I cannot wonder—no, not at any thus.

be, if he were not a priest, should throw away his manhood so far as to bow to such a Moloch; but holding the station he does, I cannot wonder—no, not at any thing.

They say they receive none but those of 'good moral character !—' those whose honor we can trust.' So, too, the law of this State says, none but men of good moral character shall be allowed to sell alcohol to drink! But we find that no man of good character will engage in the traffic. I know men who belong to this secret society, who are notoriously profane, but I cannot say that such things come within the morality of this society.

The book containing the by-laws, contained also a sermon delivered by 'R.R.v. A. B. Chapin, Rector of 'Christ Church, West Haven, and St. John's Church, North Haven.' In this sermon, the Rev. gentleman goes on to say that the Society 'had its foundation' in the 'principles of the most expanded benevoience. The maxims, upon which it is based are Priendship, Love, Truth'!! He labors much to prove that it is not a secret society, and says that 'there are some secrets in it, which even the wife must not know! No.—but she does know that, while-she sits alone until 10 or 12 o'clock at least one night in a week, her husband is attending a secret society; so secret that even she cannot know what his occupation has been. All that she is permitted to know is, that she is alone, while he is enjoying himself with company he thinks more of—or he would not be there.

As a palliation for the wife's being told that 'there are some secrets which even she must not know,' this Rev. divine Odd Fellow says, 'There may be confessions made to the ear of a clergyman, which it would not be proper for him to mention to others' '!! Undoubtedly, if clergymen would 'disclose' what they know to be going on in their own secret in ordinate and debauchery which are constantly going on in them, but his 'business, its seems, is to keep all secret, and hide it beneath his robe, for a little money. This, then, may explain why they have such affinity for F

pon its bloody altar, E. W. CAPRON. Walworth, N. Y., Nov. 20th, 1843.

FRIEND GARRISON :

annually.

33. The Senate to be composed of the Presidents, and Secretaries of the committees in the House of Representative body. The period of its duration to be the interval between that time and the assembling of the mext House of Representatives.

35. The Senate to be divided into Boards of Council, composed of three amembers each, corresponding with their selection in the House of Representatives.

36. The Boards of Council to receive, from the Executive Head of each department, information of the proceedings taking place therein, and to give advice and assistance when called upon to do so.

37. Reports on the several departments of Government to be prepared by the Senate, and laid before the House of Representatives.

39. No Senate to exist between the dissolution of a double-assessional House of Representatives.

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39. No Senate to exist between the dissolution of a double-assessional House of Representatives.

39. No Senate to exist between the dissolution of the next succeeding one.

As this concludes my present series of papers, allow me, sir, to make use of the occasion which is string, there is no critical paper distortion. The very the public for the views that have been set forth in them. These views have, as yet, few enunciators, and, perhaps, but an inconsiderable number prepared to subscribe to their correctness at literally developed. There is, notwinists and inconsiderable number prepared to subscribe to their correctness at literally developed. There is, notwinists and inconsiderable number prepared to subscribe

MISCELLANY.

Dr. Lardner.

The Transcript, the other evening, (says the Christian Reflector,) contained a communication recommending that steps should be taken 'to procure the advantages of Dr. Lardner's lectures for the cure the recommendation. cure the advantages of Dr. Lardner's lectures for it youth of our city. We saw this recommendative with indignant surprise. We have since observe with great gratification, that it is noticed in the Mercantile Journal just as it deserves to be notice The editor says:

Mercantile Journal just as it deserves to be noticed. The editor says:

'And is it come to this? Here, in the good city of Boston—in the land of the pligrims—is a project seriously entertained by respectable citizens, of causing the youth of our city to be instructed in the paths of science, by a man whose name is notificus throughout Europe for having carried misery into one happy family, by seducing the wife of an intimate friend—of having eloped with this unfortenate wife and mother—and who is now in this country, a figitive from justice, accompanied by the very woman whose happiness he has destroyed! We hope this proceeding will not be tolerated by any class of our citizens. Lot us, at least, keep our children from the contaminating influence of this individual.'

Consistency.

Consistency.

Col. Schouler, of the Lowell Journal—though from that office, one year ago, was sent out a political circular, to be distributed in the churches on the Schobath before the election—has, slong back, expressed great horror at the 'infidelity' of Gerrit Smith and others, for saying on the first day of the week, that it was a wicked thing to steal a man, and the menstealers at the South ought immediately to repent; and we of the North should give them no support in their nefarious deeds. We see by the Lowell Pariot, however, that as the election drew near, the piety of this advocate of a deellist and slaveholder for the Presidency, began to give way; and again, (Toot the Sabbath—I) previous to election, in the office was printed a political handbill. We know of but one case on record of such barefaced, impudent hypocrisy; and we find that in the Boston papers of last week. The pink of morally, and are specimen of moral purity, Dr. Lardner, who run away from England with souther man's wife, and now unblushing at the crime, is living in a state of open adultery, received, patronized and applauded by the vituous and good—ladies and gestlemen—in a lecture in Boston, on Sunday evening, attempted to reconcile the scriptures with the discoveries of actence—afine man for the day and the business—and in the course of his remarks was applauded—when, with a very grave and solemn countenance, this shameless dullerer, this destroyer of domestic peace and parity, this perfidious and abandoned man, told the andience, he hoped they would abstain from any such demonstrations on the Sabbath—with stating to the contractions on the Sabbath where with the case is not a very good man to demonace the Sabbath—when with a very grave and selemn countenance, this shameless adulterer, this destroyer of domestic peace and parity, this perfidious and abandoned man, told the andience, he hoped they would abstain from any such demonstrations on the Sabbath—were developed to the other. That Col. Schooler is not a very good man to dem

IF In reply to the above, the editor of the Lowell ournal says—'It is enough for us to say we have sever written, or printed, or caused to be printed on

A married lady and gentleman—one leaving ildren behind, and the other eight, have just elom Devonshire to America. — European Times.

The literary and scientific attainments of the above parties are not mentioned. But we do hope that the 'lady' will not open a seminary for the instruction of American females, and that the gentleman, whatever his literary merits may be, will seek some other means of obtaining a livelihood, than delivering public lectures to the young people of this country.—Boston Mer. Jour.

secure to married women the use and enjoyment of their own property. The Nashville Union says:

The law now proposed simply provides that the wife shall have the same undisturbed control for own estate after marriage which she had before. It prevents her property from passing out of her hands, on marriage, by mere operation of law, without her consent. It elevates woman one step higher in the scale of being, and gives her a rank which in all christian countries she has proven herself to descrete. And bestides all this, the measure injures no one—
it takes from no man any thing that belongs to him—
it will prevent frauds, and the samuging of property—and last, though not least important in the consequences, it will diminish the number of old maids, who now refuse to marry lest their effects should be squandered!'

Beguetzt.—The Rev. Erastes Ripley, who died in Beguetzt.—The Rev. Erastes Ripley, who died in

Infidelity.

Let a man in these times dare to hold up his own bead, form his own opinions, or raise his voice against any of the popular sins of the day, and unless he does it with the advice and consent of certain individuals, he has the brand of infidelity stamped upon him, no matter how sincere he may be, or how faultless his charicare. Indeed, many people are no foolish as to look with horror upon a man styled as an infidel, and treat him as if he ware suffering under some contagions disease, which to take were immediate death. It would be far better to look at a man's life, and see if in that we can find any thing wrong, than to shun him because certain men or set of men have takes it upon themselves to pronounce him an infidel.

Every true reformer, every one that is doing any good in the world, is thus styled, and, for aught we can see, always will be.

But what is an infidel? some may ask; truly, we cannot say. The dictionary meaning every one knows to be, an unbeliever, one who rejects Christianity; but in this enlightened age of the world, a man may believe Christianity, and, do all in his power for the fortherance of the goopel, and yet, if he dares to do it in his own way, and as his own conscience dictates, ten chances to one, he will not escape the imputation. If this is doubted, let any candid man look around him, and witness the reformers of the age; how many are there but what

From the New Lisbon Aurora Ansi-Slavery Meetings.

Prederick Douglass, the famous fugitive from slavery, who is said by the eastern papers generally to be a powerful speaker, lately addressed the good people of Lloydszille, in this State. He seen obtained the command of their feelings, and set them to laughing or weeping at will. To illustrate the effect of his eloquence, a friend tells us a good story. Douglass happened to say that he was only half black—whereupon, an Irishman who had been much black whereupon, and in the same of the first where the same of the same

From the Baltimore American. The Kidnappers.

mentioned briefly yesterday the arrest, nea dris, of two of the kidnappers who had stolet family in Worcester country, Md. shot at since. These men are said to be named Ben. Dickson and Rowland H. Vall, and are re o belong to Kentucky. The Alexandria Ga

Education in Kentucky.—The Bowling Green (Ky. Grzette says that the superintendent of public school recently atated, in a public speech, that in two coun-ies not far distant from that, it was ascertained by

dom:

The entire crop of Polatons in the United States during the year 1840, was, according to the census of that year, 113,183,619 bushels, valued at \$43,205, 924,25.

that year, 113,183,619 bushols, valued at \$43,205
904,25.

A Female to be Hung—Martha Brown has bee
found guilty at Pickens, S. C. of the murder of h
husband, William Brown, and sentenced to be hur
in January next.

According to the letters from Ancona, a volcane ap
peared last month in the rocky island of Melada sits
ated in the Adriatic, near Ragues. On the night
the 15th, eruptions from seven distinct craters wer
observed.

observed.

Religion.—To go to meeting, and with a liberal and pompous air, threat \$5 into the contribution box to apport the Foreign Mission, and the next day, per haps, refuse a dollar to a needy laborer, on a plea of that times.

Messrs, Dennett & Anderson of Philadelphia, hav

A terrible accident had occurred upon the rail

The Comberland (Md.) Alleganian says that William S. Chrise, the murderer of Mr. Frey, who is to be executed on the 24th inst., continues to express willingness to die. He said he would rather be him hau return to, the place he came from. He is said thave made some revolting disclosures, which will be made public after he has explated his crime.

Bequests.—The Rev. Erastor Ripley, who died in Ripley on the 17th elts, without children, left to the Conn. Anti-Slavery Society \$1000; to the Foreign Missionary Society \$1000; to the Home Missionary Society \$500; to the Memerican Hible Society \$500; and to the American Test Society \$500. He also left several logacies to relatives.—New-Haves Palla-

The Grand Jury of the southern district of Florida have found an indictment equint the remaway ne-cessary to the second of the second point of the centry announced, for the nurder of a Mr. Geerin. They will accordingly be demanded from the British government, under the late treaty; as fugilives from instice.

justice.

The Shipercek—It appears that the British vessel lost off Goldaboro. Maine, on the night of the 21st inst, was the burque Caroline, of Greenock, 548 tons, 26 days from Greusda, bound to St. John, N. B. She struck on Cranberry Point, eastern side of Prospect harbor in Goldaboro, and sighteen out of twenty-two persons on board, were lost! The vessel is a total loss, the bull, masts, spars, sails and rigging are ground up in one solid mass together, among the rocks.

Taking a Position.—The New-York True Sun says that William Jay, Enq. of Westchester, has refused to give money for the erection of an Episcopal church, on the ground that undue and unscriptural sufficiely has been assumed by Bishop. Orderdonk, and that there are those in the Episcopal church who desire union with Rome.

B. F. ROBERTS, Cor. Sec. of Pas. Con Boston, Nov. 15, 1843.

A NEW work, with the above title, will from the press on or before Januar, I, it mining a history, of the Colored and lad room the Bible and ancient and modern with olume of 400 pages, hundromely bound. Trice, single very, one dollar, bound will be allowed to individuals who remit as

Dr. S. BRAMHALL, Surgeon Dentis,

459 Washington-st. corner RESPIRATORS,

September 29.

HENRY FOREMAN,
No. 157 Ansaratar, Buttos,
No. 157 Ansaratar, Buttos,
Réspecta Public, that his old stade is ecodest
the Temperance system, where he will see in
exertions to relain that share of the public pairs
sa liberally bestowed. Aug. 4.

BOARDING HOUSE

FOR COLORED SEAME.

The subscriber bega leave to inform such the seamen, as may visit Boston, that he as open excellent Boarding House for their arcommends on temperance principles, at No. 5, Sen Cert's Morris House below the Beflet Clutch, and will happy to receive their patronage. No pains will happy to receive their patronage. No pains will sported on this part to make their situation pleasure antiafactory. The rules of the house will be a sen ance with good order and the principles of the CHARLES A BATTIST.

No. 6, Son Court Situation.

NEW PUBLICATIONS,

Ten Years of Experience, &c. &

IE following are the contents of the volume. Mr. Garrison's Poems, just published at 250

OUNG man who has recently a

AGENTS OF THE LIBERATOR.

PROM THE POSTRATER OF THE REMITTER OF THE REMI

L. UG

DENTAL SURGERY.

PERFECTION AND STATE OF THE STA

OR BREATH AND BODY-WARMING IN.

THE TRICOPHEROUS,

GENTEEL BOARDING, FOR RESPECTABLE COLORED SEAMEN.

FOR COLORED SEAMEN.

No. 5, Sun Court Stre Boston, June 8, 1842.

For Sale at 25, Cornhill.

LETTERS from New-York, by Mr. L. M. Cald.
The Voice of Duty, by Adin Ballon.
The Brotherhood of Thieves, by S.S. Fester.

GARRISON'S POEMS

To Manufacturing Jewellers situation in Boston would be preferred, probably avail himself of indusements in eler page A favor will be conferred by applying inmediate WILLIAM C. NELL, 25 Constitution of the conferred by applying in the conferred by a conferred by

AGENTS OF THE LIBERATURE,
CONNECTICIT.—S. S. Cow less, Interject-plant Hall, East Hampton's James Munres, Centre Hall, East Hampton's James Munres, Craint, New York.—Issac T. Hopper, New York, Morton, Albanya Marketes;—Thomas McClintock, Wetterlos, Marketes;—Thomas McClintock, Wetterlos, Hampton's, Penn Yan.
Hartshoris, Penn Yan.
Hessattywan.—H. C. Hoveld, diletes;—I. Pessattywan.—The Conference of the Co

have a 'platification of the rights of it and additional additi

[SEE PIRST PAGE.]

NOTICE. LIGHT AND TRUTH. AMD TRUTH.

Announce, that they have called in their bey have placed in the hand a promote bey have placed in the hand.

Light and Truth.