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was attempted by two successive admini-purchase it from Mexico. If I were to go cussion of this question, and the facts connected with it, I should be writing a b of a letter; nor is it necessary that I shou therefore, content myself with saying, every discussion to lock at the subject

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al promotion.
I am, sir, very respectfully,
Your friend and obedi M. VAN BUREN.

Message of Gov. Baldwin of Connecticut.
Hon. Roger S. Baldwin was elected Governord to nonecticut by the Legislature, in convention of the ro-Houses, on Thereday, by a majority of 53 toos, over Channey F. Clevelson!
In his message, Gov. R. reccamends the aboli-on of every remaining ventigo of slaver. In crea-tion of every remaining ventigo of slaver. Congress-rationing to their re-capture, he holds the following

Hon. W. H. HAMMET.

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A Voice from New-York.

At unser meeting of the people of color of the city of New York.

At a mass meeting of the people of color of the city of New York, held on Mondey evening, 20th of April, at the Philomathem Hall, 101 Danas u. Was. And J. J. Zullie were appointed Secretaries.

The object of the meeting having been stated to sugariant the free people of color y John C Calipour, Secretary of State, in a letter to the Hon. Rieffard Brittin, at Washington, it was by seclimation.

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P. H. REASON, Secretaries.

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From the Yarmouth Regis

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The President said that there was a rethe house that it be read, and he would the house that it be read, and he would to quest the Secretary to proceed with its. The Secretary accordingly proceede but was interrupted by a member who:

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wm. LLOYD GARRISON.

om David L. Child Washington, May 5, 1844.

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llar sentiments have been expressed in the House Representatives by the Chairman of the Committe Féreign Affairs [C. J. Ingersel] from the same St. When such sentiments are uttered by men in place commanding, there is just cause to tremble for country, and the fregments of freedom with wire are still flavored.

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Letter from Edward Search,

Muswell Hill, London, England,
Good Friday, April 5, 1844.

Surring Meetings in Northampton.

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At lower end o' the hall, lut'd up their cape,
And some ten voices cried, 'God sare king Rich
And thus I took the vanikes of those fewTanker, genetic citizens and 'Friends, quoti I,
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Argue your resistent and your lose to Richard.

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The Adelphic Celebration.
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hied, at Amherst, Rev. Isaac Orr, 51. Mr.
the inventor of the air-tight stove, and
y years reporter in Congress for the Nationa
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NOTICE.

The New England Freedom Association would licit donations of money or clothing to sid those for tires from the southern prison house, who are, a stanly serving in the city. Any such contribution of the contribution of the

CHRISTIAN UNION.
E. T. Teylor has consented for me to occupy the Bethel Chapel playing rast first day, at the usuals force of public occusing, at which time, the Lord jarrall, to the control of public occusing, at which time, the Lord jarrall, to the control of Jeans Officiant. Thereby offer my services to the inhabitants of Boston to preach the geopel of Ged, without more, and without grove, and without grove, and without grove.

Boston, 5th me. 5th, 15t4.

SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT.
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MRS H. BAILEY

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From the Boston Morning Chroni THE SONG OF THE HOE.

THE SONG OF THE HOE
BY REV. N. TARFOR.
With sinews weary and worn,
With bear that over flow.
A toomen studin in tow-doth regs,
—Plying her mattock and hos,—
Dig 'dig' dig':
In wentness, weeping and woe,
And still with eart with sorrow big,
She sang the 'Song of the hoe.'

Work-work ! work !!
While the master is sunning himself,
And work! work! work! !!
While the wretch is counting hir pelf,
It's O, to be a slave—
A slave under an Arab's hand,—
Wifer woman has never a soul to save,
If this is a Christian land.

Mad work! work! work!
With an inflat strapped to the hip;
Work! work! work!
With this crack of the driver's whip.
Plant—and hill—and pick,
And pick, and hill, and plant,
Till I almost sleep with bowing low,
And marmar Liberry's cleant.

O! men, with sisters dear.

O! men, with mothers and wives!

O! men, with mothers and wives!

It is not cotton you're wearing out,

But human beings' lives.

Dig! dig! dig!

In sorrow, and sickness, and want;

Digging at once with a feeble hand,

A grace—and a hole for a plant.

A grace—and a hole for a plant.

'A grave!' I long for a grave b
There is rest from this weary task;
O! glad should I be would death ap
I would mile at his hideous mask,
It seems to like a friend!
Because of my bitter grief;
O God! that this life might end,
That death might bring relief!

Work work! work!
Through winter, drairy and lone,
And work! work! work work
While spring and summer are come;
While the birds, on a free, light wing,
Seem to mock me with Preedom's song,
While smarting will from the singing is
My unpaid toil grolong.

my unpais teit geroong.
O but to breathe the breath
Of northern breazes sweet,
With God's blue beaven shove my head,
And Genede under my feet!
O for the start of a day
Of the bloodhounds so cruel and fleet!
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O for one short hour,
O for one realing day!
No moment to feel Love's scotling power,
No moment to rest or pray.
A little weeping would ease my heart,
But tears way I dash,
My tears must stop, for every drop
Calls down the mercileas hash.

Calls down the mercules lash.
With sipews weary and worn,
With eyes red with tears' hot flow,
Columbia's daughter, in tow-cloth rags
Sill she plies her heavy slare hoe.
Dig! dig! dig!
In wearines, weeping, and woo.
And still with a heart with sorrow big,
She sang this 'Song of the hoe.'

From the Emancipator

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Admit her to the Union? Yes

If your democracy gen how !

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The load home hom of tynant now;

From principles thay years have tried,

If thus we fall, no longer man,

And to our fathers' deeds of pride

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If Hancock, Adams, Werren, were
Deluded fools that chased a fream
And Washington ambitions, where
The patrict's sword was wont to giene;
If all the bright green spots that mark
The veteran whol, by atream and gien,
Hidd traitors, on their memories, dark
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Deep curses rest—admit her, then I Slarery's food and damning spot Must here increase, like Ahab's cloud, Blackening the Frament, life Open star shall blaze upon the proud; If thus, a speciate of scorn To nations, we're copient,—let men Lift up the consummated horr Of infamy—admit her, then I

Now is the line, and now, the hour, than !
Now is the line, and now, the hour, .
Through our Republic's breath and !
From hall faid oot, and town and tower, .
Let unswer go in Virtue's straight; .
And peak for round the starting the .
We, whose old fathers struck the blow
We, who for pleadem dare to disIn spillion voices plannier, NO!

So should we live, that every how Should die, as dies a natural flower A self-reviving thing of power:

REFORMATORY Lectures on Capital Punish

have eeen, and the notice been more ex-devoted nearly a whole day in laboring lergymen to obtain their consent to give a from their pulpits on the Sabath. But th one consent, began to make excuse, it he colored preacher, and the Rev. Dr.

The first clergy and a claim of a way the Rev. Mr., took first clergy and a claim of a way the Rev. Mr., tooks, an orthodox minister. He expressed his stayonishment that a knoole and such a force, gibraing the position that clergymen should be the angene. I replied, that if the law were divine, I no reason why those who maintained it, should carry it into effect. To illustrate "Suppose," I, i that you owned me took ollars, and I believed you ought to be put into jail, why should influed you ought to be put into jail, why should influed to the control of t

vor.

A. I will take it into consideration.

The next minister was a Mr. Banvard, (Baptist.)

Q. Will you give out a notice on capital punish

out the notice?
I cannot do it.
Why, Sir, I can prove that where capital purints have been abolished, society has improved.

him. But, I came were controvers.

A. Professor Upham is getting wild. I have see that for some time.

The next clergyman was Dr. Flint, (Unitarian). He gave his consent at once, and eald that he his elf-ventured to speak against capital punishment.

self entured to speak against capital posisiment on Fast day. The next deep remaining the labors of the Oniversalist). After, reheaving the labors of the day, he, without being asked, said, 'We lave con-pation of the control of the beauty exhibition for 12 1.2 cents, the minister was asked to give out a notice. This, however, brother Garrison, did not apply to me, for I had engaged a half as it deliars for the evening, and lented to deliver a free lacture. If it was called an exhibition, it was public accentions. It may be nighted why, being a Universalist, I did not at once apply for the Oniver-salist meeting-house? I can aware, it may be well to state, that I have been shat out of that polyic by the clergyman, in consequence of peaking a word one venting, in a vestry meeting, for the slave!

The next lecture was in Newburyport, in the Universalist meeting house. Here I employed the criet, who went through the streets, cytactowil ATERD OF THE GALLOWIL ATERD OF THE GALLOWILLIAM OF THE GAL

Spear I do not do that, for I want the Old Tes-mont. I am an anti-slavery man, and I find that wh the stealing of property was not a capital offence the Mosair code, stalling of a man and anti-

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