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WM. LLOYD GARRISON, EDITOR.

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L. S. T. Balley, Vineville.

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Is brave in his own eyes.

The use of the sun explained and justified.

D. C. CAMPRELL,
ROLLINS.

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ain, gentlemen,
Respectfully yours, &c.
S. T. BAILEY.
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OUR COUNTRY IS THE WORLD -- OUR COUNTRYMEN ARE ALL MANKIND

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1845.

Boston Courier.]

THE RING OF THE SOUTH.

A BALLAD, [NOT IN PERCY,] EDITED, AND AWFULLY DEDICATED TO GENERAL

QUATTLESUM. By a VANKEE.

Therelived a King once in the South;
A terrible man was he,
There came not a syllable out of his mo
But was bigger than big could be;
No distionary could sate the drouth
Of his thirsty dignity.

His talk was of nothing but gens and drums, And his own unequalled night; He thought no man worthy to pick up the crumbs Of his valor in talk or fight;— The bare name of his General Quattlebums. Would put an army to flight.

This valorous monarch was small in size,
But nature had given him instead,
Such a thundering tongue as would jeopardize
A less electric head;
There was something that seemed te d—n your eyes
In the mildest word he said.

He knew but little of geography,
For he had a kind of notion,
That his kingdom was all the sun could see
In looking from ocean to ocean—
And indeed, that to warm his half a pes,
The sun was kept in motion.

He sat on a throne of flesh and bone,
Like his cousin, the King of Dahomy;
And said he, 'I feel right, when I hear the groan
Of the living black mass below me:
They may writhe, and struggle, and gasp, and moan,
But they cannot overthrow me!'

Now there was a country northward of his,
Though luckify he got no word of 14,
Or his eagle armies had swooped, ere this,
And made a mere chip-hird of it:
They were working folks there, and twas well for their bi
That he could n't deign to have heard of it.

Some traveller had told him there was such a place, But he would n't believe it was true: 'Not live on their neighbors—and white in the face? They might as well awear they were blue!' Then he quoted but Latin, and said a long grace, And sai down to a cannibol stew.

Now this working people did trade in ships, And some of them chanced to be brought Where the mighty monarch sat licking his lips In an eestacy of thought— For he d just invented a new kind of whips, That would peel a man's flesh as they ought.

Now he thought he could try them as well on the skins Of those low trading folks from the East, More especially as he beheld in their shins The undoubted markfort he beast; So he turns up his cont-sleeves, and straightway begins To enion, a time-shin-shous float.

To enior a true-bi-bosteoia foost
'He was sorry to trouble 'em, but then 't was a fact,
'That his skil', if united, would but keep ill;'
And still, as the lash wound about them and crack'd,
He called them the luckiest people.
'For a man was as useless, except to be whack'd,
'As a church without a steepie.'

But they, being working folks, never could look on it.

In the same kind of chivalrous light,
And, when they got home, they go foolishly took on, it.

Was decused to be proper and right.

To send a stid man, who could talk like a book-on it,
To open his majesty's sight;

A respectable man, who, like pure mathematics, Could coavince without giving offence; Who had pumped on the wrong side of the fe Who live in back streets, up in garrets and attic. To annoy men of sound common sense.

But the Kiag was indignant; he 'wanted to know What they sent their plebeian down there for? He would fige whom he liked, whether friend or foe, Without giving a why or a wherefore; If they did n't look sharp, he would hang him to show What the rest of 'cm had to prepare for.'

He ordered General Quantlebum To march, with his army behind him; But the General played sick, and could n't come, And hid where they could not find him; Till, having made firends with a half pint of rum, And hearing the enemy's force, he twirled thumb And swore that he did n't mind him.

So he gathered some ten thousand warriors or me And, keeping behind 'em himself, he Drove' em at last to the very 'un's door Where the 'Agent' was laid on the shell. He Then sent up 'to tell the Ambassador That, if he warn't gone in a half hour more, He would blow him to Philadelly?

Not liking this very cheap method of travel, And caring to make no resistance, And thinking the skein he had got to unravel Could be done just as well at a distance, The Ambassador 'thanked him, but preferred to Without his ingenious assistance.'

So, pulling up stakes, he gave them the slip Before they had time to draw trigger; And the Genoral, down to each finger-tip, Felt valanter and bigger; He treated his men to a gallon of flip, And, having nobody else to whip, Went home and whipped a small nigger. (Explicit gars prima.)

* No person better calculated to do good in this position could have been selected. Mr. Hoar is a man of high character, much respected in this community, both as a man and a lawyer. He high standing to the lower of the proper selection of the lower of

This twaddling, cowardly, doughfaced editor of the Advertiser must, by this time, be satisfied the his endorsement of Mr. Hear's pro-slavery and conservative character is good for nothing in S. C.—Lib.

We are not a little animod at the many chibrait evolutions performed by the 'gallant' State of South Carolina. In recent lepislative pasconde has struck us as being worthy of a rmark of two. And, for, as to be the indulcation disease, which is the struck of the struck

pectfully call the attention of Congress to this subject. New-York Mirror

DISUNION.

GLASGOW EMANGIPATION SOCIETY - AMERICAN SLAVERY -- FREE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND.

From the Glasgow Argus of Nov. 21.
O UNION WITH SLAVEHOLDERS — NOR
FELLOWSHIP WITH PRO-SLAVERY MINISTERS OR CHURCHES.

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THE RESCUE!
A MASSACHUSETTS FREEMAN.

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ent contents of this volume, we can nore, in this article, than a passing rat effusion is a Sonnet to the Friends very Cause in America, by the amia-Quaker poet of England, Bernard spiringly bids those friends to

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In the apostrophe to 'Cassius M. Clay,' by Eliza Lee Follen, a vast multitude of true spirits will join

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That remains to be seen! But we think it dedom is agreeding—that redurance has even in the seen in the

*The Judgment,' by Esther Sturge, is we vision of the doom of the unrepentar , as arraigned at the bar of Eternal

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A finally meiging, of a very spirited character, has a single resolution adopted by the assembly:

Resolved, That we have the utmost confidence in the Legislature now shout to convere, and that we will not permit ourselves to doubt, that in relation to the recent outgray of South Carolina, it will early the recent outgray of South Carolina, it will early hence of the State, and the constitutional rights of all her citizens.

This, as the time. We second the motion. I—En.

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Boston on Wednesleys. It is the second with the control of the c

WINDHAM COUNTY A. S. SOCIETY.
This Society will hold a meeting in the new Universality meeting house, in Canterbury, on Wednesday, the 15th day of January inst. Charles Lenox Remond will be present at the needing. Ferhape C. Friends of Preclount here is another chance for Friends of Preclount here is another chance for you to speak again in her behalf in the land of old Fut. Improve it, and cully for the occasion! Type Will the Similary places motion?

LECTURE BY H. CLAPP, Jn.
H. Clapp, Jr. will speak in the city of Providence the first Sanday in January, 1815. Meeting in Prank lin Hall, to continue during the day and evening Gather, gather!

AMARANCY PAINE,
Rec. Soc. Prov. Ledies A. S. Society.

ADELPHIC UNION LIBRARY ASSOCIATION The lecture on Tuesday evening, Dec. 7, at Tremont Chapel, will be delivered by Dr. WALTER CHASSISS. Subject-Education.
To commence at 71.2 o'clock, precisely.
CHAS. A. BATTISTE, Secry.

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NOTICE.

A Levee will be held in the Trement Chapel, on
the least Wednesday evening in Amazy instant, 48 at
Association. Tekets, one dollar.
The object of his association is to affect, relief to
hoped that all the friends of humanity will be present.
For order of the Directors:

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Type Papers friendly, will please copy.

BOSTON FEMALE ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY

DIED—At Nantucket, Obed Macy, 83, a and exemplary Elder of the Society of Prien unther of the History of Nantucket. At Bridgewater, 20th inst. Rev. Samuel V eral At Springfield, Mr. Josais Taylor, 35, publishes the Springfield Gasette.

da, N. Y. Mrs. Mary, wife of Hon. ward, and mother of Ex-Governor Se

DIED—In this city, on the 22d ult, Dea Samoel Jasper, aged 60. He was an honest and an upigit man, a pious and devoted Christian, and a kind and affectionate husband. He was 26 years a Deacon of the Belkinsp-revet Baspiest Church, and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. He died in the trumph of falth, of momental happiness be-

A PROPERTY.

AV NARIA WESTON CHAPMAN.

Western Bordere flame flies past : warder of the Str rocking ma

e, Freemen of the Nor-slumber now, thile ye shall abide the cu

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A CHRISTMAS HYMN

Centuries ago!
that province far away,
plodding home a weary boo
k of light before him lay,
n through a half-shut stablehis path. He paused, for no
what was going on within;
ent the stars! his only thou
hir, how calm, and cold, and

The earth was still, but knew not why;
The world was listening—nunwares!
How call as moment may precede.
One that shall thrill the world forever
to that still moment more would beed
Man's doom was linked, no more to a
ful the solemn midnight,
Centuries ago!

Centuries ago!

It is the cults and adomn night!

A thensand bells ring out, and show
Thirly pryous peta showed, and show
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The it a happy name is given;
For in that stable lay, new born,
The peaceful Prince of earth and hea
In the solerum midnight,
Centuries ago!

REFORMATORY.

From the Social Reformer.

NEW-ENGLAND FOURTER SOCIE!

The Annual Meeting of the New-England Fo Society will be held in Boston, on Wednesday, unry 15, 1845, at 10 o'clock, A. M. A gener tendance of the friends of the Association learn requested.

GEO. RIPLEY, Preside.

ORN ALLES, Secretary.

TO THE FRIENDS OF SOCIAL REFORM.

Brothers and Friends—We invite your attendance to our first Annual Meeting, to be holden in the city of Bosson on Wednesday, the 15th day of January, 1815.

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SELECTIONS

From the Christian Citizen.

LETTER FROM JOHN C. CALROUN
BOSTON, Dec. 12, 1844.

ELIHU BURRITT, Esq.:

LETTER FROM JOSEPH STATES, BESTON, Dec. 12, 1844.

ELINE BURNETT, Eq.;

DEAR SEA—The Morning Chronich of May 2, 1844, copied a communication from your paper, originally firmlanded by Rev. C. T. Turry. I related to the communication, enclosed it to Mr. Calhoun, and requested him to inflem and it to Mr. Calhoun, and requested him to inflem and it has the communication, enclosed its of Mr. Calhoun, and requested him to inflem and its Mr. Calhoun, and requested him to inflem and its Mr. Calhoun, and requested him to inflem and its Mr. Calhoun, and requested him to inflem and its Mr. Lawron to copy of the printed communication. I presume however, you can easily find by verieving by you file. H. mental part of it, if not the whole.

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It not, you will see that Mr. Calbodi toy substantial part of it, if not the whole. You will observe, my dear sir, that Mr. Calbodi a postacript, requests me to procure the public of his reply in your paper. I deem it undary for me to request you to do so, as I feel ent that your sense of justice would, at our

WM. C. BROWN.

Возтох, Ост. 31, 1844.

Respectfully, yours, WM. C. BROWN. on, Nov. 14th, 1844.

With respect, &c. &c. J. C. GALHOUN.

From the Albany Daily Advertiser. GOV. SEWARD A POLITICAL ABOLI TIONIST!

He has been long looked upon as such, but it not anticipated, fond as he is of letter writing, se would so soon under his own sign-manual lefined his position; nor was it expected a value day to see that abomination of desafes.

to the subversion of stately, ieve me, always sincerely, Your friend and obedient servant, WILLIAM H. SEWARD. SMITH, Esq.

ALBERT GALLATIN.

A. S. Mix, E. H. Norton,

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AND FRIENDS IN GENERAL.

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NEW BOOKS.

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