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OUR COUNTRY IS THE WORLD OUR COUNTRYMEN ARE ALL MANKIND

### BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1847

### SELECTIONS. THE 'CHRISTIAN WITNESS' EXAMINED

ON A DEFAMATORY CHARGE OF INFIDELITY A

Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neigh-bor. - Ex. xx. 16.

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THE COMMENSON for the Examination of 'The Comments of the Examination of 'The Comments of the Examination of 'The Comments of the Innovation THURSDAY, 10th DECEMBER, 1846. NAT. GAR.\*

THE COURT. We believe, sir, you are the Editor of a monthly publication called 'The Christian Witness, and Church Members' Magazine'?
EDITOR, Jam.

Euron. I am.

C. We will thank you to give your answers to the interrogatories which the Court may put to C. We will be to the court may put to you in the dangage of the magazine; and the enable you to do so, you are at liberty to read from the work. What six is your opinion generally on the subject of the property of the property of the property of the subject of the property of the property of the subject to the property of the property of the subject to the property of t

C. Is not your magazine the official organ of 'The Congregational Union of England and Wales'?

E. Yes; but 'for the general contents, the editor is responsible.'

C. What is the opinion of the Congregational Union upon the subject of slavery, as expressed in the Christian Witness?

the Christia traffic.

E. It confess, in the most emphatic terms, abborrence of the crime of slaveholding, and deep conviction of its pragmante to Custianty—that it is a blood-stained and helful practice.

C. Did you insert this passage approvingly?

E. Yes', I said, 'We commend this passage is a blood-stained and helful practice.

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C. Will you tell us what is your opinion of the influence of the laws of a nation upon its moral

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E. The spirit of a nation is to be sought in its statement of the part of the properties of the p

sakind to sure and as it exists in, the United States of vinerica?

E. 'The condition of America, in relation to this snormity, is altogether peculiar. It is wholly unlike that of any other country on the face of the where freedom is rampaul, is legled a nation of slaves, amounting to three millions of mankind? shares, amounting to three militimes of markind.

C. This is strong, certainly; but we would hear you find the implication of the militimes are derrytakere ranged on the individual and the properties of the militimes are derrytakere ranged on the individual and individ

head? E. Yes. 'This social atrocity is altogether pe-culiar to American society; they have grown up an empire of tyrants, to whom the world's history presents no parallel.'

C. An asynthetic is been considered for the leaf of the section of

the belief of Englishmen.

C. You say that this evil is both expressed and uphel by the religious, as well as the social rangements of American society. Have you any suthority for such an assertion?—
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powerful resolution:—'Congregational Union avails itself of the pressing, in the most emphaserme of slaveholding, repugnance to Christiami of grief and humiliation with which the profess Christian ministers gen

C. Have you, sir, at a own personal opinion as American Churches with

C. We think you perfectly right, sir, in you iction. What is your opinion us to the infl

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C. Has such reasoning, in your opinion, preduced any injurious efficies on the character of the Reliab Courselog.

E. Certainly, 'Recent events have about from the high control as what heights some of the excellent of the earth with highest some of the excellent of the earth with highest properties. The such as the s

society of men troose measure and a contract of the Congregational Union, etc which the Winners is the official organ, of the rot character of slavery, its abettors, and advocates. Will you give us the opinion, as recorded in the Christian Witness, of other eminent individuals?

E. I will. The resolutions of the Union, however, represent the American Churches as steeped in the Christian Witness and the American Churches as steeped in the Christian Witness and the American Churches as steeped in the Christian Witness and the Christian Churches as the contract of the Christian Churches as the contract of the Christian Churches as the contract of the Christian Churches as the Christian Churches as the Christian Churches as the Christian Churches as the Christian Christ

C. We believe, sir, you are the Editor of 'The Christian's Penny Magazine,' as well as of 'The Christian Winess? E. 1 am.

C. And what, sir, would you suggest is the daty of those who think with you on the subject of this dreadful evil?

E. 'The time is come for all true philambropists to stand for h as witnesses for truth and God: no considerations substeer must for a moment be allowed to sitence the advocates of the oppressed:

C. What, sir, is your opinion of slavery, in its elation to, and as it exists in, the United States of unertia?

C. Will you be good enough, sir, to tell us with the your opinion of him?

E. "Mr. Garrison appears to breathe a fierce to the control of the control opinion of the control opinion of the control opinion of the control opinion opinion opinion of the control opinion opinion

in the white unititudes are regular ranged in the district of the district of

C. We are to understand, then, that the Chri

C. But as your charge against Mr. Gauruns upon this point, the Court thinks you, it or and common honesty, bound to answer it.

E. 'Quod seripsi; you know what follow

or such an annument of the 20th of Oct.

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where you only found a comma ?"

C. Of course, you found room for the original resolution in its annuallated form, if you could not find room for Mc Garcison's letter of yidudentoo? In the control Mc Garcison's letter of yidudentoo? was sent to us, exacely as it appeared in our pages, by an American gentleman, in whose shore we have not been discrived yill that was material in the resolution was honority diven when the control in the con

C. Mr. Garrison himself being judge. All clerk was marked to the court has a copy of it, and the hat was material honestly given—Does the Court, hat was material honest judge. All clerk will have the goodness to read it. The two proposed to the court has a copy of it, and the hat you refused merition to the recolution, as well as to the latter?

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Confessedly! Confessed, sir, by whom? ton this be your opinion of editorial integrity, of the duty which a Charstran Witraxs so to the public, and to a Christian gentleman in he has publicly defamed?

Quod scripsi.

E. Quod scripsi.

C. The Court does not so much, sir, advert now ownst you have written, as to what you have not written—to the dishonest suppression of a letter rom a cultimisted party, and the reinsal of a people of the state of the stat

C. You would, yourself, hail the downwarks of slavery?
E. How could I do otherwise?

C. And Mr. Garrison and his friends are 'Infi-lels' for halling it with you?
E. But 'according to Mr. Garrison and his riends, Christianity has no place in the United states. He makes no exception. He includes all none sweeping condemnation.

in one sweeping condemnation.

C. The Court is obliged to tell you, sir—and they do; with solemnin—that you must know this to be an arctions columny, unfeet you are prepared to admir, that, when you you must have and have a self-defined the control of the contr

C. Did you, in any way, give in the Witness the testimony she bore, from her own knowledge, to the Christian principles of Mr. Garrison, and of the society to which he belongs?

E. I did not.

C. Would you oblige the Court by a sight of the ode, if you have it in your portfolio? E. I have not brought it. It is thrown among other rejected effusions.

C. The Clerk will also have the goodness read Mr. Garrison's beautiful. Ode to the Tr Church, against whose 'institutions, ministers, a professors, you accuse Mr. Garrison of 'breathi a fierce hostility.'

C. You tid not then insert either?
E. I did not. I tell you, gentlemen, again, "I
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C. Do you know Mr. George Thompson?

E. You mean the President of 'The Anti-Slaery League'? C. The same—and Frederick Douglass?
E. I do: they are the particular friends and belong to the party of Mr. Garrison. 'I have done with them, and as far as England at least is concerned, 1 have furnished an antidate to Mr. Garrison's pernicious lucularintes'.

tions or government is the God of the left himself without

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hall consist of all persons subscribing to the nor oring principles, without respect of country, con lexion, or religious or political creeds. 'Aarv. 3. That this sole object of this Leagu-hall be the overthrow, by mean exclusively more and peaceful, of slaver; in every land; but wit and peaceful, of slaver in every land; but wit less than the control of the leavest of the control of the beautiful of the control of the control of the control of the ball of the control of the control of the control of the control of the decomposition of the control of the control of the control of the decomposition of the control of the control

Which you consider as 'the bulu

C. You are attached to this latter society, as eeing more likely to aid the cause of the slave han the one you denounce as infidel.

E. I am: it has the countenance and support American ministers, which Mr. Garrison's solety has not.

C. You are aware, of course, of the influence of party feeling and of esprit de corps on the human mind, that it often deceives and deadens the heart, and attailines the understanding?

E. Have perceived it on those who were under its influence.

C. You are a doctor in divinity as well as ublic editor?
E. I am honored with that diplomatic title.

E. 1do.

C. In a recent report of a meeting of the American Foreign Board of Missions, was your attention drawn to the following passegs in the speech of the Rev. Mr. Treak? "The people are becoming diency for moral principle, which has characterized the proceedings of the Baxel in reference to lost subjects, anxwart and overcarty perhaps the delegg are not described, but the patrix because the subjects of the Board are trailing in allowed, that they are taking addes, in the great conflict of the age between liberty and oppression, letter the patrix of the Board and oppression.

E. 1 may lave seen it.

C. And do von think it well air, to suffer either

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E. The same.

C. 'To a wise man, a word is sufficient.' Do
on see the Patriot newspaper?
E. I do.

### O. A. BROWNSON

propensities. Hear bis circisian blessing pour the dissolutionists. He says: "7.21k not of the dissolution of the Union. Fall-ied be the forage what would propose it; pulsed and the control of the control of the control propension of the control of the control of the propension of the control of the control of the propension of the control of the control of the What can be more disbolical then that;" It seems to us that am who can bunifer, such a pirit, is greated for almost any informal set that, seems to us that am who can bunifer, and the results of the control of the control of the results of the control of the control of the propension of the control of the properties of the control of the control of the properties of the control of the con

MR. CALHOUN.

following letter from Mr. Calhoun, in reply esolution of thanks of the Putnam Whig gg, in Georgia, may be interesting to some of daters, who, if there be any such Jmay have loobtful as to the course Mr. Calhoun intends uso hereafter.

### THE LIBERATOR.

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captivity.

Light flashes on the Indian Isles,
So long to bondage given;
Their Isded plains are decked in smiles,
Their blood stained fetter rives.
Eight hundred thousand newly free,
Four out their souge of Johles,
That shake the global stained seen as As with a shout from heaven.

The same among a tine chaped in Scicombiletes for theory. All or an imminion and
eageness. A mighty choras of voices swelled the
own of expectation and joy, as they united in prayversal acclamations of thankering and praise,
and blessing, and honer, and glory, to God, who
had come down for their deliverance. In such a
the sing, and honer, and glory, to God, who
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slow motes of the cleck fell upon the multitude;
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arrangement, however, has of various suitable articles grove. Cold water in abune

and culturisatio.

L'A collection, in aid of the cause, nod to do the expected of the meeting, will be taken up-friends will doubtless understand the important his part of the day's duties, and will be prey we hope, to aid liberally the good cause.

In case the weather shapple be undversable, a bing has been engaged for holding the meeting, it vicinity of the Grove.

In behalf of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavergoity.

SAMUEL MAY, Jo-

FIRST OF AUGUST IN NEW-BEDFORD.
The friends of freedom in New-Bedford will c
brate the anniversary of British West India Emation by holding a meeting, day and evening.

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Little Falls—" | 25th and | 25th
Athany—" | 27th and | 25th

EDMUND QUINCY.

nd myself, I can never forget you. Your grateful friend, WILLIAM WELLS BROWN

I have ever been an aboltionsis. I think God made me one, if not by the impress of himself on my soul, by the agency of a loved mother long since gone to the land of freedom. While yet a little one, I sat on her knee, and she told me of the wronge and

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Yours, &c. y[II] This communication has been
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the Anti-Slavery Office. — Ed. Lib.

ellency, Sir Lie

Sudden Dedth.—Lowell M. Stone, Eoq., Casi the Merchant's Bank, Boston, died Sunday ev His disease was inflammation of the bowels, had only been ill since Thursday last.

PRILADELPHIA, July 18, 1847.

Joseph C. Neal, Esq., long and most favorable mown as the able and accomplished editor of the Saturday Gazette, died last night, a this residence the street, above Chestnut, of brain tover, aged for

George Washington Dixon has been sent to prison in New Orleans as a common vagrant. The Shelby, Ky., News notices the death of the celebrated race horse 'Eclipse'—aged 34. Dates from the Brazos to the 15th have been re-cived at New Orleans.

An attack upon the town of Reinosa is threatener,
y Gen. Urea. Gen. Taylor, whole line is kept in state of excitement, his defences being weak.

Four laborers on the Central road in Burlington were killed on Saturday, 10th inst., by the falling of a bank of earth.

Rev. H. W. Beecher declines accepting the of a bank of earth.

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WORCESTER NORTH-NOTICE

CONVENTION OF REFORMERS.
Notice is hereby given to all men and we as Convention of Reformers, who are willoome the Messengers of Jeaus Christ; froduction of the new era of Universal tong all mankind, will be sheld at the Tralanz, (situated in Trumbull Geousy, Ohio, at of Warren, and 6 miles north of the vit of Warren, and 6 miles north of the vit.

ANDREW B. SMOLNIKAR
rmerly Roman Catholic Priest and Professor
winity—now Messenger of the Dispensation
e Fulness of Times. Ephes. 1, 10.

WINDHAM COUNTY A. S. MEETING.
A meeting of the friends of freedom will be held
at Williamatic, on Satorday, July 3td, so the second of the sec

DIED-In South Abington, on the 14th instant Mary Rivers, wife of H. H. Brionan, and eld-daughter of Capt. John Corthell, aged 29 years.

auguter of Cept. Joan Conneis, ages as yes The idings move, from noon till early mot A daughter, sister, wife and mother gone, Beloved and dear; Her life a bland and gentle lustee shed Of truth and goodness, uniformly spread Around her sphere.

She lived a Christian, constant, lovely seen; Through joys or trials, humble and serene, She looked above. Thy memory, Mary, lives in many a heart; Thy monument is fixed, and makes a part

So as thy life, thy death was calm and peace;
Thy lamp of faith was on its bright increase, while nature failed;

While nature failed:
Thy look divine, with thy last utterance said,
'Heaves!' beaven!' heaven!' From earth thy
spirit field, but heaven!' Heaven!'
like By angels hailed.

Lamented, mourned—thy place, so vacant now, Brings grief afresh; but here we humbly how—God's will be done.

Thy goodness, Mary, speaks to friends below: Bright seraphs smiled to place upon thy brow A beauticous crown.

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BT Letters intended for William W. Brown must be directed to him at the Anti-Slavery Office, 21 Cornhill, Boston, until further notice.

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And fer! your spirits ring their chin Of gladness far and wide! Where'er your foststeps tend, Where'er your foststeps tend, Where'er your feelings flow, Be man and brother to the end,— Compassionste the low! Curt anger, prick, and hate; Let Love the watchward be; Then will your hearts be truly great, God-purified and free !

W H PRINKARS

Henri huzar for the glorg gained !
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The glorious Oregon.
It was all one cong' and we used it well,
When we nobly kgreed to share H:
And proceed to the world we were rich enough
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We proved that with us, there were fairer things.
Than an empire's wide expanse;
That honer, principle, quictude, form
A richer inheritance.

It showed, how much more highly we prize
A man, than a foot of soil;
That freedom and order are far more dear
Than the relevest plunder and spoil. Then huzza! huzza! for the reign of peace

So happily now begun!

Huzza! for the Glory our land hath gained!

Huzza: for the victory won!

But mourn, ah! mourn, as ye turn your eye
To the carnage, and blood, and wo,
Our legions have spread, and are spreading
Upon feeble Mexico.

Hold your nostrils! the tainted air Poisons the very breath; The stench from the festering cares Comes laden with seeds of death

Then how!! (hip how!! for the deep disgrace
Which rests on our country's fame!
That could pounce so fierce on a prostrate for,
And prove to the proud so fame.

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In both, we counted the cost;

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That home, principle, conscience, all,
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And beed not the widow's orephan's cry;
If it cally show us the spoil.
Alsa fait is fer the reign of Fesce,
Which we thoughtso fairly begun;
Alsa; for the Glory we deemed our own!
Alsa for the yettory won!
Warron, Me. 1847.

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PRAYEN OF A DESPONDING HEART, BY MT. C. S. ANYEL.

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Show me Thy face once shore that I may irre-dive me more. I high! 'this ferral that to wander Amint the graves of lost and buried hopes; Parkrit thus know and in the dark, to pender Where all-dismayed my spirit blindly gropes. O, for that ray, so steady and unclouded, Which on my childhood elearer vision smiled. Where is i, now! In durkness tan shrouded— O, Father, ply me, Thine erring child!

What Two Last kindled in my bosom fail, And my ancessions lips bandle murror treason, Or boddy dare Thy judgment to assail I large mitty and the See my long benefits. And hear the pleadings of my stricken heatt; Though all the shahner pour Thy precise heating, Give me but light, and let the gloom depart. Though all the shahner pour Thy precise heating, Give me but light, and let the gloom depart. The string the string the string the string the string the string. The string the st

Be BOLD FOR TRUTH.
Be bold for Truth—though all the world despise
Be strong for Right—though all the world for
Be free in Love—though all men are thy fore,
And God, in love, will bless the sacrifice.

And blest of Him, each good shall be thy lot— He's 'All in All' to those that love his truth; His blessing shields the aged and the youth— Though fees are 'legion,' they shall harm thee

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The signs around us show it near;
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'Of the good time coming.'
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