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GEO. W. TOWNS. MESSAGE OF GOV. CHAPMAN.

## The Liberator.

THE AMERICAN CHURCH.

A worthless offspring of the dust;
It ne'er deserved an angel's place,
Twas only born to curse our race.

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Monday evening, a sofre was given in the Mu-lail of this town to George Thompson, Eag, M. Mo, with Sir Joshus Walmsley, M. P., has been ding public meetings in this district as a depan-from the National Parliamentary and Pina-Reform Association. His honorable and es-de colleague was unable to atland, triviate hos-

enjoyment of the evening.

previous arrangement, RALPH WALresided, and opened the proceedings
fent speech, in the course of which he
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and society, observing that no tranchises as valuable as self-enfranchisement, and to support cause which he had advocated by forming an an iary in this town for carrying out its safe, practi and just objects. (The honorable member resumed his seat am loud and replurous cheering.)

KOSSUTH'S ADDRESS TO HIS COUNTRY
The following is the farewell address of Kossutt
to his country, written at Orsova:

Farewell, my beloved country! Far the Magyar! Farewell, thou land of se never more behold the semmit of thy

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For thee, my country, that has shean meet, that
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there is no pity; for does not the tyrant cut his bread
on the hills formed of the bones of thy children?

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I received a very brief Private,' I was not at out permission from the

matter.
Under these circumstances, I wrote again without delay to Father Mathew. A copy of this letter is also herewith submitted to the public:—

The Liberator.

BOSTON, DECEMBER 7, 1849. No Union with Slaveholders!

in Paneuil Hall assembled, do most cordially bear their testimony to the distinguished ability and pa-triotism of the administration of Gen. ZACHARY TAYLOR. Our President is one whom all good men delight to honor, and has no warmer friends than the

eir ships, arms, ammunition, in a hostile manner, invade, r, conquering, or annoying d that the governor be indo ther powers, incident to preland comman ler in the

which prevailed among the guerry (Catholic) extendin to Coquerel, (Protestant tle doing the same thing to a c of England—and all three, of the Convention, showing of the Convention, showing their reg-manner for the Rev. Mr. Pennington gyman from New York. (This last loudly applauded by the meeting.) Nel, nor Mr. Walker, nor any other spe alusion to the most remarkable featur gress—the presence of a fugitive slave in the person of William W. Brown, telling speech with respect to the warner of the person of the special properties. was, perhaps, lucky for Mr. Perhaps to his name, or he might have been remple. As for the unanimity Temple. As for the unanimity
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Hon. George McDuffle.—We regret to learn, throug correspondent of the Laurensville Herald, that 't ealth of the Hon. George McDuffle continues to d line, and it is next to impossible for him to survi-tuch longer.

In behalf of the Committee,
A. W. WESTON.

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ORAND RALLY OF THE PRIEDNO OF FREE-DOM.

The Old Colony Anti-Shorey Society have decided to hold a mass meeting on New Exhere Day, the 22d and 12d of December 1839, at Plymonth, to celebrate in a becoming memore, the antiversary of the inseling of the Colonian sense; the suniversary of the inseling of the Colonian Society of the Colonian Society

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COUNTY MEETING AT LAWREN COUNTY MERING AT LAWRENCE.
The Base, County Anti-Slavere Society will hold in next quarterly meeting in Lawrence, on Sandrey and Sandrey County of the Count

LEF W. M. Farman will continue his Lectures at Cochituate Hall, Phillips Place, Tremont street, for four Sunday evenings more, on Philosophical, Psycho-logical, and Social subjects. Lectures to commence at 7 o'clock. Admission, 6:1-4 cents, to defray ex-nented,

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TO W. CUTTEL.

There is silence where late
Was the roar of the mark.
As the whisper of fate,
As the hush of the heart,
When the conquerer of Hills

Lays his chill on the breast,
And the brain from its strife

Sinks forever to rost.

Sinks forever to rest.
There is not a sound
In the shop, in the mill;
The wheel goes not round,
The hammer lies still.
There's a solemn repose,
There's a fearful secord,
Such as faith only throws
O'er the day of the Lord

The procession of death.
There are ships on the seas,
That will come not to shore,
For I've sainted the breeze
And the billows that bore;
The waves felt the doom
Of my wings as I past,
And a shadow of gloom
O'er the ocean was cast.

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In ' has ' how the thieves
Love to prowl in my train !
How the old miser grieves.

As he clutches his gain,
When he feels that his grasp
On his treasure grows cold,
And he sinks with a gasp
O'er his powerless gold!

Ah! vainly that shout
On the heart of the hell;
Or in thunder ring out
The wild tones of the hell;
O'er death's silent pillow
That cry is in vain;
Roll on, thou red billow,
There's none to restrain!

There's none to restrant.

In vain from his hearth
Shall the recreant fly;

I've infected the earth,
I have poisoned the sky;
Destruction is showered
O'er my terribol path,
Like the curse that is poure,
By the Angel of wrath.

And the bolt that has motion
Where lightnings are warm,
As the waves of the ocean,
The wrecks of the storm—
The securge of the world,
I must wander abroad,
I'll my pinions are furled
At the bidding of God.

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Water is best for the man of health
Twill make his strength secure;
Water is best for the man of wealth,
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Water is best for the fischle man,
Twill make his bealth improve;
Water is best for the poor, I ken,
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Water for those who are growing old,
"I will keep them hale and strong;
Water is best for the young and bold,
"I will make their moments long.

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Not a hand from morning till night.

Not a same room novemen un-water is best for the man of strife, 'Trill make his anger slow; And for him who leads a peaceful life, 'Tis the very best drink I know. Water is best for the man of state, 'T will make his judgments true; Water is bott for those who wait His high commands to do.

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Water, pure water's the drink for man;
Its fountains are full and free!

Others may drink 'fire waters' who can,
Pure water's the nector for me!

Fater is best in cold or heat,
At morn, or moon, or night;
The the only drink that can't be beat
Clear, beautiful, sparkling, bright!

Hol hol What a rarce show! A rarce show! A rarce show! man swings! P the air in his last death thrigh his soul steeped in blood !--hol hol! Twist the rope longer, Tie the knot stronger. The the boot stronger, he is done wrong, the law must do wronger the factor wrong, the law must do wronger the factor with the stronger. How we love to stare at that raree-show! For what brought us there unless we did so?

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Sares Manumitted.—A number of colored people, some eighty or ninety, passed through Hagerstown last week, on their way to Philadelphia. They were manumitted by a gentleman of Fauquier County, Va., upon condition that they remove to a free State.—Hagerstown Herald.

EF An Englishman observed a stone roll down a statrease. It bumped on every staft till it came to the body, where, of course, it rested. "That stone, said a, 'remembles the national debt of my country, it has bumped on every grade of the community, but its weight regist on the lowest."

Milancholy Accident.—We learn that on Friday night last, the gravel cars ran off the track between Read-field and Waterrille, and one man by the name of Weatworth was instantly killed, and two others had their legs broken; there were about thirty men on the cars at the time.—Portland Adv.

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Ef. At a Sheriffs bale, recently, Mr. Barsum bought Peake's Lyre collection of curiosities, known as the Philidelphia Museum, at Masonic Hall. The collection was bid off at \$3,500, and Mr. B. thinks it must have out \$810,000 to get it together. The more rare portion of the collection will be shell to Barsum's present establishment.—Philidelphia Samuri present establishment.

Morality of Press Blacks. A writer in the Boston Medical Sound asserts that the morality of the free recopils of olion? of the United States is more time one hundred per cent greater than that of the alarest This is an assertion which should, all circumstances being considered, be taken with a great many grains of allowance.

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