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From the Richmond Whig.

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From the Portland Inquirer.
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Very respectfully, yours, L. A. Goder.

To the Editors of the Telegraph.

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As the old cock crows, so do the little ones try to row also. The small flowl of Alabama has made desperate attempt to utter a squeek in imitation on some of the old roosters in the barn-yard of slaver A body of resolutions has been introduced into the Legislature of that State, of which the following ar samples:—

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Would it be quite impertinent for ask why an American Senator shou as the banks of the Danube to find liberty, 'given to them by God, he from them by man'?—Ibid.

On this subject the U. S. G.

Our readers must parton as for laughing a little at what we cannot but deem the gross inconsistency, as well as the demagogne-like absurdity of this movement of a man who claims to be a statesman, is now a Senstor in Congress, and has had the honor of being the candidate of a great purty for the office

Mr. Foote, of Mississippi, notified the Senate that he would on Monday call up his resolution, providing that it is the duty of Congress at this session, to pro-vide territorial governments for Descret, California,

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A WHITE GIRL NEARLY SOLD INTO SLAVERY.— The New Orleans True Delta relates the following

The Liberator. BOSTON, JANUARY 11, 1850.

No Union with Slaveholders!

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FRANCIS JACKSON,
ELLIS GRAY LORING,
SAMUEL PHILLIBRICK,
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WENDELL PHILLIPS.
10, Dec. 24, 1849.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MASSA CHUSETTS A. S. SOCIETY.

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ABOLITION OF THE DEATH PENALTY.

To the Senate and House of Representatives in Gen-eral Court assembled:

The undersigned, inhabitants of the town of respectfully ask for the Abolines of the Punishment of Death.

EQUAL POLITICAL RIGHTS.

To the Snote and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts:
The undersigned, inhabitant of the specifially request that, since the women of the Sur are made to pay traces, and are fined anomalie to are made to pay traces, and are fined anomalies to are made to pay traces, and are fined anomalies to a certaintal laws, they may be allowed a new trace of the second; and hence that they be permitted to vote, and to be eligible to office.

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6. Bartol's Sermons. By Rev. Andrew P. Pea-body, of Portsmouth, N.H.

7. Ticknot's History of Spanish Literature. By George S. Hillard, Esq.

8. Notices of Recent Publications.

9. Religious Intelligence.

Barons. Bedily indisposition prevented our li-ening to the locture of Westonia Philisosphy of Reform, delivered before the Merce tile Library Association, at the Temoni Temple, Wednesday evening, last week. We are told, those who were so fortunate as to hear it—wast should have confidently anticipated—that it was

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The undersigned takes this method of returning his most grateful thanks to the Rev. Mr. Fisher, and Mr. Charles Bishood, of Sidens, and Mr. James. N. Buffum of Lynn, and others, for the interest taken by them in essisting him to raise noney for purchasing his start's liberty. The amount raised, thus far, is \$350, leaving a bal-ance yet to be raised of \$200. W. Mr. SMITH. Washington, Am. Int. 1850.

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A Bodick.—A Boston letter writer in the Wesh-ington Union surges the Senate to reject Mr. Greely for Collector, and Mr. Haydn for Postmaster, because they are abolitoints. The creature that perned that letter is too mean a thing to be even a slave. The New Engineter who can depend to to make such a charge a unit to breathe God's air or walk his earth.

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Massochusetts Legislature.—Both branches of the Legislature were organized on Wednesday morning of last week. In the Senate, the Hon. Marshall P. Wilder was chosen President, by twenty to four-teen. In the House, Easign H. Kellogs, the Whig candidate for Speaker, was elected by a majority of

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where made their return. It appeared that the whole number reported was 100,407 (1997). The following is a Bond of Necessary to a children of the State of the St

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Dr. Samuel B. Woodward, formerly Super-tendent of the Insane Hospital at Worcester, died Northampton on the evening of Jan. 3d. His

TREASURENTS REPORT

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S. PHILBRICK,
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Brookline, Jan. 1, 1850.

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A Levee will be held on Wednesday evening. Jan. 15, at Cochituste Hall; the occasion and proceeds in 16, at Cochituste Hall; the occasion and proceeds in old Hay State. Several distinguished speaker will be present, which, with other features, promises an entertainment of more than endings stratetion, and at the door.

John T. Hillion, Henry Weeden, George Washington, Angeline B. Gardner, Rhoher Johnson, Mary L. Armstead, Wim. W. 2020. in behalf of others.

LUCY STONE.

An Agent of the Massachusetta Anti-Slavery Soety, will lecture as follows:

Loominater, Friday, Jan. 11.
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FAIR AT HYANNIS.
EF The ballies of the Auti-Stavey Society of Hyanis intend holding a Fair on the eventings of the 22d and 24th of the present month, (Walnesby was all the contributions and willage. All friendly to the cause are invited to contributions, and will please send their contributions of the contribut

MARRIED-In Middleboro', Dec. 30th, Mr. Theo-ore Alden to Miss Mary Elvira Murdock, both of

dore Alden to Miss Mary Eirna Murioca, sous or Middelboro.

The lady is four feet high, and weighs sixty pounds and is anti-situally rote to be heart. She is the lady who all the lady when the compared to the clove basket and other small articles, all manufactured with her own little hands, to the Anti-Slavery Bazan. Her name is on the eard in the box. She hopes to do more another ey year.—Cou.

DIED—In Chelses, Dec. 5th, Mr. Charles Roath, aged 49. Among the many merits of the deceased should be recerted his lively interest in measures for advancing the cause of anti-slawer, ordering the cause of anti-slawer, periodic for the day of the cause, and through that and other medium siming to perform his duty to oppressed huananity The memory of a good man is blessed.—Cox.

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All blessings on their name and fame,
The pleasant story-tellers,
The benefactors of the world,
Care-soothers—sorrow-quellers.

Blessings upon them, each and all,
From sweet Scheherazade—
(The best of story-tellers yet,
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Romantic and vivacious.

Blessings upon them! whatsoe'er
Their language or their nation,
Who people earth with deathless forms
Of beautiful creation;—

On old Boccaccio, gay as youth—
On Chaucer, fresh as morning—
On heavenly Shakspeare, friend of man,
Humanity adorning;—

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Though somewhat stubborn-rinded;
On honest Bunyan, firm of faith,
Sublime, but simple-minded; On Swift, from out whose bitterness

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There came a sweetness after—

On Stearne, the master of our tears,

The ruler of our laughter;—

On Fielding, from whose wondrons Came forth a stream incessant, Of wit, and mirth, and feeling too, And genial fancies pleasant;—

On Smollet, Goldsmith, Richardson;— And Radeliffe, ruin-hauntress, Dear to our hearts for youthful dreams, sweet but sad enchantress;—

On Walter Scott, great potentate, Who fulled o'er wide dominion As wide as Faney e'er surveyed, On her supporting pinions;—

On ace supporting pinions:
On Dickens, monarch of our hearts—
The wizard's fit successor;—
And on all story-tellers true—
The greater and the lesser;—
On all who've spurr'd through fairy land
Their flying Rosinantes;—
On Robelais, Voltaire, Rousseun,
Lessge, and quaint Cerrantes.

But if my voice might claim for on A special benediction, I'd pour it on Lesage's head, For his immortal fiction.

The roguish boy of Santillane,—
Who has not read his story?
Who has not revell'd o'er his faults,
His trials and his glory?

Who has not learn'd, in youth or age, Some wisdom from his preaching. Some gem of truth he might have scorn'd From more obtrusive teaching?

But blessings on them, each and all, I make no reservation; If in their page they love mankind, And seek its elevation:—

If evermore, both right and wrong
They bring to due fruition,
And show that knavery, in the end,
Must work its own perdition;—

The virtuous in dejection,
And if their langhter, like their tears,
Teach goodness and reflection:—

My choicest blessings on their heads—
Care-soothers—sorrow-quellers—
Creators of a magic world—
Immortal story tellers.
—Fisher's Drawing-Room Serag

THE STRICKEN LEAVES.
BY MRS. E. E. RINNET.
utumn sun went down in royal glory,
ing the clouds till all the west did seen

But ah, too soon the bright enchantment faded, And swarthy giants stood against the sky, Whose figures here and there earth darkly shad Till night outstretched her ebon canopy.

Then, one by one, were lit the starry tapers,
And in the east a lamp of silver hung;
When, noiselessly as rise the summer vapors,
A spirit walked the forest leaves among.

lowly he passed, on every green tree breathing While they, affrighted, not a leaf did stir, hough, when his breath their branches was wreathing. Each felt the chillness of his sepulchre.

But morning dawned—the sun uprose in brightness
And through the stricken woodland sent his bear
When, from the countless leaves, a veil of whitener
Glistening a moment, vanished as a dream!

The flattering rays with warmth the trees re-kindle
And blushes all the quivering leaves o'erspread;
But ab, to half its size each one had dwindled,
And their bright color was the heetic red!

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Ye, Nature, Ne he glerious tologin, dyeng,
More beautiful than in her springitus exemel,
And in the still of, while the woods keep alphay.
They with a porposuress unearthly glommed.
The maple is impected crimens administration of the still of the

houry,
Pecred in new lustre through its veil of mist,
and, robbed of emerald hues, earth were a glory
Lent by the topax and the amethyst.

All: could it all be beauty's hollow semblance,
And seem so real—so divinoly fair?
Alas! with every seems came sad remembrance
That the Faorr Srinir had been lingering there

THE GOOD LIPE—THE LONG LIPE.

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Is not growing like a tree.

Is built doth make man better be;

Octamining loop an oak three hundred year,

To the lipe list, dry, bald, and see;

A time for in May,

At though it full and die that sight;

It was the plant and flower of light.

In small proportions we just besuttes see,

And in short measures life may perfec be,

Zen Jones,

The Liberator, 5

HOW IT STRIKES A CHATTEL

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TO Hosonasa Hayer Cart
Suy.—A stranger as I am to you, I ask permission
to ary a word or two to you upon, a subject in which
I feel much interest, that is, the subject of American slavery. I have read the Old and New Testiments, together with some of the most heroid diaments, together with some of the most heroid diaments, together with some of the most heroid diayet to find mankind in slavery. It has been said by
some of the great mes of the South (both in Chusch
and State, that the Bibbe tolerates slavery. I referyour Honor to the fourth, verse of the 6th chapters who
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of keep bins if he did not suppose that and of his sunce-quited told he might make meany a night be sulfic-ed himself from the necessity of labor. He who hims a freeman to read good was his dade pays what the free-man regards as: a fair quinvilent for what he dees; he who employs a slaw does not give what the alieux would regard an equivalent, and expects that what the sunce that the sum of the sum of the sum of the would regard an equivalent, and expects that what that he may be few make, he had had yet a sunce and of paying him what he has fairly earned. Sir, the very essence of slawery, therefore, is fraud. The alvee has none to regard his cries or refers his wrongs, and they go end appeal to that God who will regard their cries and swrange them.

The sum of the collect of the sum of the sum of the soliton of payers, that it may be spread before the American people. Even this reaches you, I shall be in the South, where the slave-whip will be heard instead of morning prayer, to summon me to the field of oil. While I march up and down the long rows in the cotton fields, the faster. Good bys! I had been the Goorgia per total.

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P. S. If you should ever hear from my wife ambildren, bid them farewell for me.
Georgia Pen, Washington, D. C., Dec. 29, 1849.

PREDERICK DOUGLASS.

Ecrows or Acceleration 200 cells gen acticle in Lwa summers amount of receiving an account of the Christian Citiens of late giving an account of some recent anti-abevery fectures delivered in Worccester by Frederick Douglass. The acticle bears the initials of Thomas Drew, Ir., and of which we presume he is the author. It would appear from the percent pipiri of the acticle, that Mr. Drew in host percent pipiri of the acticle, that Mr. Drew in host percent per

subscribe altogether to his views, just to make them mad:

Now, as I was not present to hear Mr. Douglass, I cannot veach for the spirit and esstiments which he may have uttered during the several discourse which he addressed in that place. There is one fact to Douglass are not to the property of the several discourse which he addressed in that place. There is one fact to proper the several property of the property of the property of the property of the political property of the property of the political property of the e them nor, either in their pointean or reagons city. So long as slavery is a matter of fact in country, it would be well, I think, for Mr. Doug-instead of amusing the people of Worcester with speeches, to go and assault the strongholds of

series diogenice, we as much pleased with Its seems that friend Drew was much pleased with Mr. Douglass, in defining his position. It appears that the charge of being transmilled had been made against friend Douglass, and that he repelled the in-simulation, and preclaimed himself as acting solely are not one our convictions. This we have so doubt to receive the converted to the series of the con-traction of the convertibility. The series of the transmitted of the convertibility of the con-traction of the contraction of the con-traction of the contraction of the con-traction of the contraction of the con-traction PTOLEMY

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THE RIGHTS OF WOMAN. Extracts from 'Woman's Rights and Duties, by Eli

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THE DECEMBER MEETING.
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SLAVERY IN THE CRUXCH. The Central Chris-tion Herald, of Cincinnati, has a letter from a corres-pondent in Washington county, Is., stating a fact which the apologists for siavery would do well to consider:—

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George Knoop, the celebrated violine ited in Philadelphia on Christmas day. The ore res from two theatres played a requiem from Bet en at his grave.

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Case of Sir John Franklin.—As a proof of the general sympathy that is felt in the matter, it may be mentioned that in the course of the year, prayers content of the property of the preservation durable. By 0,000 worshippers, for the preservation and safe return of the others and ten of the expe-

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