

From the N. Y. Globe, May 7th. ANTI-SLAVERY ANNIVERSARY. as what, neither is it important to know, what of the article which we extract lifeald yto be held here to take incipi-of the dissolution of the Union of this and the state of the solution of the solution of the solution of the Union of the solution of the solution of the solution and the labrary and we observe and the TAb-and the labrary and we observe and the trans-art the sessemble peaceably for the oren-best and the labrary of the peace is constitu-ation of the solution of the Union of the dopent of immediate and unconditional then a sensible of the peace is constitu-ation of the solution on the solution object of immediate and unconditional then a station only to the country, rey blood whence he derived his right to solve a trinone he darived his right to solve a trinone he darived his right to so the medy have framed it. The meet-sol the held, even though Yan Buren and he held, even though Yan Buren and herside a fabrisse. The ball held a platform here for a to hold a solution of the streets, must to down such galactings.

such a proposed as e heralded orators for this Anniversary is ouglass, who, at a public meeting at Syr-e 15th January, 1850, uttered the fellow

s exclamation :-UNION BE DISSOLVED. I WISH TO SEE IT TOXEE. Talk to me of the love of Lib-ir WASHINGTONS, JEFFERSONS and HEN-WERE STHANGERS TO ANY JUST IDEA OF

is intered, says a contemporary, and 'no mixed to fell the speaker to the earth !' is the man who dares to appear in this ach rebellion to the slaves of the South, expected to protect him under that clause situation which permits the poaceable as-bytic people to petition for the redress of

ces, t grievandes of slavery exist now, that did not -ienthe Constitution was adopted, slavery ex-ful force, and sagas not included among the ces contemplated forbe abated by Congress, so he the proceeding ensurement of ill best by by the people en masse-and still less by of one section of the Union, in defiance of rights of another section. Douglass shall re-proclaim his Surgeon the related rights of another section. If this Douglass shall re-proclaim his Syracuse treason here, and any man shall arrest him in his di-bibleal carcer, and not injurt him, thousands will exclaim, in language of patriotic love for the Consti-minon and the rights of the South, 'DID 4HE NOT STRIKE THE VILLAIN DEAD?'

THE GREAT ANNUAL CONVENTION OF

THE GREAT ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE BLACKS AND WHITES.—WHO ARE THE REAL DISUNIONISTS ? The newspaper organ of the abolitionists—the *deroder*, of Boston—is out in favor of the immediate solution of the Union, and the abolition of slave-ry. It comes boldly and manfully up to the issue, iyay that 'A contest of near twenty years has rored that the only hopeful issue with slavery is the enand for the immediate and unconditional eman-piation of rerry dare, and that such a consumma-n can nerve to entimed as long as the people of the free States maintain a political union with the estimation of the Anti-Slavery Convention three days, to begin to-more forenoon: with and the alsweholders. These doctrines are at forth as the text for the Anti-Slavery Convention in the Tabernele, to-motrow forenoon: with m H. Furinese, of Philadelphin, white man -four Anglo-Saron blood. Erderick Douglass, of Rochester, black man— to forme how faves of the start. That the text man - the function of the start of the start of the start with the start of the

Donglass, of Rochester, black man-

yd Garrison, of Boston, mulatto man-

Phillips, of Boston, white man-merely

Phillips, of Boston, white man-merely iversary, or more properly speaking, this miton, opposed to slavery, and in favor of compased of soveral leading men, black, mainto, form every social or the fees mether of the danger of the Nashville the Southwest-ay, and famy, too, from Talk of the danger of the South, here, probably, the delegates will do than discuss the resources of the South, shere, probably, the delegates will do than discuss the resources of the South, these in reference to its great products, taris, is malroads, and its institutions, in equet manner, and compare it with the be traces of a storny midnight, reque of New York suffer such a Con-ir as the propese, to be held in their midst, and they arrowed purposes? Report save that "Austrille-Southern people and slave-pus faril of having a convention in lat may have, the slightest tondency to at they oppose the comparatively harm-the Convention to be held in their city, fing another assembly to oppose is doe-ult we of the Norh-we of New York-met leavest of a southout southout south of alseng? No no--it cannot be. Pub-mother expressed, and its non-without some of alseng? No, no--it cannot be. Pub-mother expressed, and in tones and terms without some , no-it cannot be. These meetings are to be held. with must and will last three days. They com-bace to-more morning, at the Tabernacle; on Wednesday and Thursday, they are to be continued at the New York Society Library Rooms, No. 348 Brudway.

Wedesday and Thursday, bey are to be continued it the New York Society Library Rooms, No. 348 Braday. What would these men do? 'The immediate and meaning the manicipation of every slave; 'a and, in the mean state of the second of every slave; 'a not, in ever to accomplish that object, an immediate and meaning the society of the society of the term of the second second second second second meaning the society of the society of the meaning the second second second second second secon

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## From Bennett's Herald of May 7.

From Bennett's Herald of May 7. THE ANNUAL CONGRESS OF FANATICS—THE DIS-UNIONISTS, SOCIALISTS, FOURIENISTS, COMMUNISTS, AND OTHER ANDIATIONISTS.—May the seventh has come, and with it a host of fanatics, worse than the locusts of Egypt, led on by Greeley, Brisbane, Dans, Garrison, Fred, Douglass, Wen. Phillips, the two Abiguils—Kelley and Folsom—with Furness. It is a pity that Jules Chevalier, from London, Hugh Do-herty, from Paris, Miss Fuller, or the Countess Boba-linki, or some such name, from Italy, are not here to be promulgated during the present month. Howev-er, we have a pretty full array of these worthies. All the odd elements of political anomaly are rapidly concentrating in our midst, the result of which will be abig convention, though got up under the guiss of mull meetings. The Nashville Convention will be nothing to it.

and interctings. The Parameter Contention with the nothing to it. In the first place, the Tabernacle will be filled this morning with our citizens, to hear how far free dis-cussion can be carried to the detriment of society. It will be a theroughly organised meeting, under the auspices of Furness, Garrison, Abby Kelley, Fred. Douglass, and Phillips—

In the first place, the Taberracle will be filled this moring with our citizens, to hear how far free discussion can be carried to the detriment of sectors of the sectors

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> the nigger in everything but color of skin, was the leading man or disker-up of the colored entertain-ment. At 10 o'clock, A. M., he advanced and stated that, in accordance with the usual custom of this Society, if any one desired to appeal to the Throne of God, they could now do so. A little short, dapper-looking coachman, in white neck cloth, instantly arcse, and offered up a prayer, at the conclusion of which, the Treasurer made his annual report, pre-vious to which, we should mention Garrison descerated the Scripture, by reading from its sacred pages. Af-ter the Treasurer made his annual report, pre-sion turned toward a licentious looking old chap, (who was dressed in a monkey jacket and zebra pants, ) who was dressed in a monkey jacket and zebra pants, ) when a sly wink, and immediately the old duck-terpord forward and announced that Garrison would now address them. He came forward with a pound package of notes (notbank notes) in his hand, souffed a little fresh air up his nostris, then sighted his spec-tacles, and began praising the Anti-Slavery Society, comparing it with every thing that was great and holy; he declared it to be the only proper test of Christianity. The popular test of Christinity, as applied now-adays, is worthless.

Do you believe in Jesus? If so, it is no test of goodness on the part of the person professing to be-lieve in him. His praises are sung in the South by the men, women and children. (Hissing and contu-sion. The audience were evidently disgusted with the ancrilegious remarks of the God-forsaken wretch-who was addressing them.) Capt. Rynders arose and imquired if he (the speaker) was aware 'that the slaves sing palma, preach and pray, without hin-drance from the whites'. To to a stareholding, stare-breaking and slave-selling Jerm.

not to a statecourag, surveying the speech, the hisses from all parts of the house were perfectly furious. For some two or three minutes, several persons from the gallery came upon the rostrum.) Garrison contin-ued:

Look at your public men, your President, Zachary Taylor, a professed Christian, a professed God-ador-ing, God-worshipping man. He is a slave-owner, a slave-seller, a man-buyer! yes, a dealer in human

From the Globe of May 9.

From the Globe of May 9. LAST ACT OF THE FARCE-ANTI-SLAVERY MEETING ADJOURSEN. An adjourned meeting of his Society was held at the Society Library Rooms yesterday. The opening scene was decidedly rich and farcical, but the finale was still more so. At about 10 o'clock in the morning, the room was two-thirds filled with as moley a group of men and wo-men as ever gathered in *succet* communion. Here were most of the principal actors of the farce of yesterday, sitting with their heads close together, ing very serious; Brother Garrison, restless; Fred Douglass, comical; Phillips, methodical; Pather Hopper, Quakerish; and 'ye editor of the *Anti-*Sittery Bagle', more like a sick calf than any thing else we can compare him to. The morn-nig's pefformance was commenced with a grand feat of ground and lofty tumbling by Garrison, who came very near breaking his neck by a fall, in ins anxiety to grin on Dolglass. After he had re-covered from this materly pliot, he came forward to the desk on the rostrum, and rang the curtain app on the last et of the face, by reading a baget of anti-slavery resolutions, the amount of which was a continuation of abuse towards Christians, churches, the South, and, in short, every thing but his own fa-mical ideawing his neck celared to be the great Go

This SCENES OF YETERDAT-TTE REDITS or conversion of the start of the fixed by an end of the start of the fixed by an end of the start of the fixed by an end of the start of the fixed by an end of the start of the fixed by the start of the

ed. again att

Fred Douglass followed Professor Grant, and make decidedly the bost abolition speech of the day. The output one of the blackest and deepest-dyed traitors in the country, this negro has decidedly more that the algorithm of the stands exceeded with the longithm of the decided of the discontent. The second while alongithm of the decided of the discontent is seened while alongithm of the decided of the discontent is seened while alongithm of the decided of the discontent is seened while alongithm of the decided of the discontent is seened while alongithm of the decided of the discontent is seened while alongithm of the decided of the discontent is seened while alongithm of the decided of the discontent is seened while alongithm of the decided of the discontent is seened while alongithm of the decided of the discontent is a discontent of the decided of the discontent is draft again if a conclusion of the discontent is seened while the discontent is we do not, nay could not asy a single word of cen-sure, while her innocent, child-like face is so vividly painted in our mind's eye. Mr. Garrison came for-ward, and stated that he wanted to make an ap-nouncement to the andience. The proprietors of the building are unwilling to trust their projecty to your mercy. And we have determined that we will no longer attempt to throw *pearls* before *swine*. (Cries of Oh, Oh; come, Judge, no more gassing ; let up on us, we have given you a good show.) Therefore this meeting now stands adjourned strus nor. The audience will now withdraw, as we wat to shut up the building. Here some persous proposed three cheers for the *Globs* and *Herald*. The prope-sition was heartily responded to. Capt. Rynders. There, Mr. Harald reporter, the ribune asys that Sam. Ward, that big nigger who spoke yesterday, called me a cousin to a monkey. I don't care who woote that article, whether it was Mr. Greeley or Mr. McEirath, it is a base lie, and I want you to say so. No ma ever told me to my ince that I was a monkey; if the had, I would have brough him down. The police in large numbers came into the room, and politely requested the crowd to retire, as the pro-prietor derice to closs' the bolition Faree. It is he last dying kick of the fanatics of the North.

curtain fell, and thus closed the Abolition Parce. It is the last dying kick of the fantics of the North. The people have tolorated their unblashing impu-dence and cowardly abuse, until they have found it absolutely necessary for the preservation of the Union to trample benearth their feet all the discor-dant flames that would fatally blast and destroy it.

## From the same.

THE SCENES OF YESTERDAT-THE RIGHTS OF OCIETY. To the honor of New York be it said, Society. To the honor of New York be it said, that the Abolitionists were compelled to abandon their treasonable meeting yesterday. The people-

to use arrangementor design, or accident, Frederick Douglass formed an exception. He took his seat boldly in the front of the platform till the first skir-mish took place, and then he much himself scarce. He sat with brows knit, firry eyes looking daggers, scorn upon his thick curied in, and, lorking in this suble, wo-begone visage, the traces of malignity, dis-appointment and despair. Indeed, his features and aspect presented a remurkable contrast to the jolly good-humor that generally plays on the shiny jet of the African face. We also remarked, on this occa-sion, an absence of those lady performers, who, in drama of abolition. There was one white mun, of very singular appearance, who figured at the meet-ing. Shortly after the proceedings commenced, he statked up the asio, and on the platform, with some fair hair dowed down his back in a profusion of curls, while in front a fory bend stood out a fost in length, and a pair of small red eyes flashed fire. These indications with a neglected appearance, closely resembling the philosopher with the white coat, pre-genus move thered upon him, the very reporters forgetting to take their notes while this strange genus move theored upon him, the very reporters forgetting to take their notes while this strange follows:-The object of the American Antt-Slavery Society is beneficent, glorious, Christ-like--the entire abolition of slavery in the United States, not by brute force, not by physical compalsion, but by the utter-ance of truth, and its application to the abolitionist-or inflaming the vile, and misleading the ignorant. It is stated that ware infidels in our views and de-signs, and that of our purposes of the abolitionist-unary of the signes as indicating the ignorant. It is stated that ware infidel with misrepresenta-tions of the motives and purposes of the abolitionist -The work, what was a infided in our views and doing the vile, and the signes as indications of the lowe of inflaming the vile, and misleading the ignorant. It is stated that ware infidel

wrong to hold slaves; and so long, therefore, is a slaveholding, slave-breadier.

slaveholding, slave-breeding church, there is no ince for the slave from her. (Murmurs of disan-CAPTAIN RYNDERS, (who occupied a position in ne back ground, at one side of the organ loft, and commanding a bird's-eve view of the whole scene the back ground, at one side of the organ loit, and commanding a bird's-eye view of the whole scene beneath, here said :--Will you allow me to ask you a question? (Excitement and confusion.) Mr. GARRISON-Yes, sir. CATAIN RYEDRAS-The question I would ask is, whether there are no other churches, as well as the Catholic church, whose clergy and lay members hold slaves.

Mr. GARRISON-Will the friend wait for a moment, and I will answer him in reference to other churches.

and I will answer him in reference to other churches. (Chers.) Captain Rynders then resumed his seat. Mr. Gararisor then proceeded—Shall we look to the Episcopal church for hope? It was the boast of John C. Calhoun, shortly before his death, that that church was imprograble to anti-slavory. That vannt was founded on trath, for the Episcopal clergy and hity are buyers and sellers of human flash. We cannot, therefore, look to them. Shall we look to the Presbytorian church? The whole weight of it is on the side of oppression. Ministers and people buy and sell slaves, apparently without any com-punctions visitings of conscience. We cannot, therefore, look to them, nor to the Baptists, nor the Methodisus ; for they, too, are against the slave; and all the sects are combined to prevent that jubi-lee which it is the will of God should come.

Be not startled when I say that a belief in Jesu no evidence of goodness; (hisses) no, friends.

is no evidence of goodness; (hisses) no, friends. Vorcz.--Yes it is. Mr. GARRISON--OUT friend says 'yes; 'my po-sition is 'no.' It is worthless as a test, for the rea-son I have already assigned in reference to the other tests. His praises are sung in Louisiana, Al-abama, and the other Southern States just as well are in Massenbasetts.

CAPTAIN RYNDERS-Are you aware that the aves in the South have their prayer-meetings in proor of Christ?

suver in the south nave their prayer-meetings in honor of Christ? Mr. Garanison-Not a slaveholding or a slave-breeding Jesus (Senation.) The slaves believe in a Jesus that strikes off chains. In this country, Jo-sus has become obsolete. A profession in him is no longer a test. Who objects to his course in Ju-dea? The old Phariseos are extinct, and may safe-ly be denounced. Jesus is the most respectable per-son in the United States. (Great senation and mur-murs of disapprobation.) Jesus sits in the Presi-dent's chair of the United States. (A thrill of horror hereasemed to ran through the assembly). Zachary Taylor sits there, which is the same thing, for he believes in Jesus. He believes in war, and the Je-sus that gave the Moxicans hell. (Sonsation, uproar and confusion.) Carrativ RENDERS. (Clenching his fist)-I will

CAPTAIN RYNDERS-(Clenching his fist)-I will not allow you to assail the President of the Un States. You shan't do it-(shaking his fist at Garrison.) MANT VOICES-Turn him out, turn him out. fist at Mr.

CATAIN FORCES- IIITA non out, turn non out. CATAIN RYNDERS-If a million of you were there, I woold not allow the President of the United States to be insulted. As long as you confined yourself to your subject, I did not interfere; but I will not permit you or any other man to misrepresent the Deschool

States to be insulted. As long as you comme yourself to your subject, I did not interfere; but I will not permityou or any other man to misrepresent the President. There he leaped down upon the platform in a state of great excitement, and a state of great confusion followed. Some four or five of the abolitonists rathed towards him in its menancing manner, as if to prive accretioned, and the fast exceeded i and ititude of defence, with his fast extended ; and, at him out, upon which Captain Rynders stood in an ititude of defence, with his fast extended; and, at his parts of the house on the platform, when it soon became evident he had got possession of the strong-hold, and might just do as he pleased. The most-ing was, in point of fact, at that moment put down, amidest cheering and joering, when Captain Rynders approached Mr. Garrison, and shoot him by the said, and said, \*All u want is, that you confine your-elf to the subject of the meeting." The storm then seemed to subside, when, in an unlucky moment, an aged gentleman, calling himmelf Robert Townshend, *Tr.*, addressed Capt. Rynders, and said, \*You have on respect for yoursell. You have come here to create a riot." Cartain Rynogram.-You are a lian, old as you are.

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Juited States? Mr. TOWNSHEND-I expected this, when I saw in esterdays Herald a call to create a riot. Is not ieneral Taylor a slaveholder, and don't you hold fibe: in the Custom House under him? CAFTAIN RYNDERS-It is false. He put me out, ecause I was a Democrat, immediately after he ame into office. (Cheers.) You are old, but if you are a son, I an ready to give him satisfaction. Townsnenn-I should be ashamed if I ha

MP. TOWNSHEND-1 should be assumed if 1 had son like yot. CAPTAIN RYNDERS-HT 1 was your son, I would ide my head in darkness. (Cheers.) Mr. TOWNSHEND-1 am an American, and know ow to conduct myself. CAPTAIN KYNDERS-YOU were born by accident n America; but in heart you belong to the other ide; and in feeling you are opposed to the Con-titution, laws and nestimions of this country, you ldvillain, (Alaking his fact at him.) A VOICE-Have some respect for the ladies. CAPTAIN KYNDERS-I have always respected the researce of ladies, but I doubt very much whether thit women who cohabit and mix with the woolly-eaded negro, are entitled to any respect from a what man.

seence of ladies, but I doubt very much whether bits women who cohabit and mix with the woolly-aded negro, are entitled to any respect from a hite man. Meantime, the audience lad become very much cited, the majority standing, and the more timid the Tabernacle. In the midst of the din, some ng-visaged individual streacts up a hymn, in which was joined by some females; as if to drown the ugh must beneath. This ercreted nucle meriment id larghter, and put the andence in good himor-ome one cried out that the singers were the Hutch-son family, which excited another laugh. At length to the streage of the singers were the Hutch-son family, which excited another laugh. At length to the streage of the singers were the Hutch-son family, which excited another laugh. At length to the strength of the singers were the Hutch-son family, which excited another laugh. At length the the Jews had a great veneration for e prophets and Moses, and pointed to their tombs proof. But Jems and the there of this discourse. e staid—I was discussed to them, you are of your ther, the duel, whose works you do. It was evi-mit they did not regard the prophets at all. In gard to a profession of belief in Jews Christ, it does has ceased to be a test. There is no cross this profession. But what is the difficulty in re-rid to the mitslavery cause? It is this. Every day knows that the safe and popular side is that "slavery. Men would cose their religons charac-r, or suffer in their basiness, or be buffled in their press of political preference, if they attached them-ives to the opposite side. This question, there-re, makes them cowards. They can go to church 18 anday, and one would think they were the great-t fire-atters in the word weng they sing. 'Still can smile at Stana's rage.' But they can do noth-go but sing. There is no fight in them. The odern Jesus, then, is a most reputable being. by you to tee that the times are changed? ''F distance lends enchantment to the view.' hist is now regraded by multitudes as very God, di therefore

lere a man of respectable appearance in the body the house, who had some ladies with him, and evidently a stranger in New York, and at the te time scened to be afraid of the abolition cause, a in his seat and said—Shamel you are injuring rause you profess to serve, by speaking disre-tibility of the churches, and using the name of ist with so much levity—(Loud cheers, mingled h hises).

(criss) Gatrison—This cause is like Jesus, (cries of bis head. This in peril on the right hand and left; and is not this a positive evidence of fidel-the Jesus of 1800 years ago? (Hisses and J. Mr. Garrison concluded by proposing a tion which he held in his hand, against slavery he sects.

the sects. e Chairman said—I now give place to Mr. Fur-of Philadelphia. ptain Rynders (from the upper part of the gal-behind the chair)—I want Mr. Grant to speak

Captain Rynders (from the upper part of the gal-ery, behind the chair)—I want Mr. Grant to speak (Cries of 'put him out, meaning Rynders.) Captain Rynders—We have had the black folks ist, now led's hear the white. An old lady in specs jumped up, and sharply re-roved Captain R. Captain Rynders—There's the old lady in specs; et her speak. An old gentleman in the crowd cried out, 'I hope Mr. Rynders is more of a man than to interfere ; he nakes me aslamed to be a ma.' Captain Rynders—You meant. all your shame for ourself, old and. There a sudden rush was made to the middle of the isle, by Captain Rynders, who singled out a man hat greatical addra met him. A alight tumult arose. Chare was an altercation. Captain Rynders return-d back to his former position. Lond cries for Douglass now were nised—Fred-ick Douglass came forward to speak to Captain lynders, and a crawd behind him stood close by at is elbow. Some talking tok place, addre sore. None ty hone tables disrespectfully—if you do, 'I knock you down.' Douglass replied, 'No I won't,' enhen at first, we thongeth was, 'No you won't.' (We miderstand Capt. R, and that if he spoke disrespect-illy of the South, or Washington or Patrick Henry, or of the President, then he would knock him down.)

At 8 o'clock, the adjourned meeting of the Ameri-n Anti-Slavery Society was called to order, and -Mr. Parker Pilsbury attempted to address the au-ence in favor of freedom of speech. His voice was on drowned by horid criss, bag-pipes phaying, tin ttles, beating without, and divers others most ex-ruba spunda:

window. Oot with him? "Go on, russoury, never mind?" But Pillsbury reired from the stage amids great confusion, hooted and hissed right and left, and from all parts of the house. Mr. Foster was the next speaker. He said, 'I have read an appeal in Bennett's Herald, printed at the North-it ought to have been printed in the South, whose interests it advocates. It calls upon the merchants and the men of influence to break up our meetings, and by mob violence prevent our speak-ing.

our meetings, and by move variance of 'read the article, ing.' Here there were loud cries of 'read the article, read, read, and speak the truth.' Mr. Foeker-Was it not a call to the wealth and influence? Voice-Read; here is the Herald. Speak the

truth. Mr. Foster—l am not surprised that this class— the men of wealth and influence—would attempt to put us down. But I do not see what motive you, the

Mr. Foster—If there be any other, I would be glid to know it. Voice—Read the *Herald*. Mr. Foster—I am no whig; and if I were togo to a wing meeting, would the whigs allow me to speak? If a whig were to go to a democratic meeting, be would not be allowed to speak. Is it then honorable on your part, who are invited to speak in reply, to disturb the meeting? A Voice—Your time is up. Mr. Foster—Bennett knows you are here. He has induced you to come. He can barter away your character to-morrow for solid gold. The merchang of the city know why you are here. They induced many an extra bale of goods by it. They would not do it themselves, but they sent you, the working men. [Cheers and joers and laughter intermingled.] You and to batturb the meeting, sam y dog goes on the laughter, and the opes co. So is it with you. Here there was barking and crowing, and rares of laughter, and the speak the attice the Heradd. Mr. Jonkins, (ex-policeman of the Sixth ward)— Before you at down, read the article in the Heradd. Mr. Jonkins, (ex-policeman of the Sixth ward)— Before you at down, read the article in the Heradd. Mr. Jonkins, (ex-policeman of the Sixth ward)— Before you at down, read the article in the Heradd. Mr. Jonkins, (ex-policeman of the Sixth ward)— Before you at down, read the article in the Heradd. Mr. Jonkins, (ex-policeman of the Sixth ward)— Before you at down, read the article in the Heradd. Mr. Jonkins, (ex-policeman of the Sixth ward)-Before you at down, read the article in the Heradd. Mr. Jonkins, cex-policeman of the Sixth ward)-Before you at down, read the tricket and the assect to meeting, amidat hisses and cheers. She said, when 4 cane, ferther sevening, I ausure you Than of langther, entime, and the oper, and was the down to the divine assistance (Go to Heradd. Mr. Rose—You are wordty Americans, [shouts of langther,] either by bith or by adoption. You of langther, letter by bith or by adoption. You of langther, letter by bith or by adoption. You of langther, let

Voice, [Ironically]—Women's rights, boys !— In [Jacutter]. Mrs. Rose—You are worthy Americans, [shouts if of laughter] either by birth or by adoption. You which freedom of speech has been prohibited in Ireland? A Voice—Three cheers for George Washington, This call was loadly responded to; also, three th cheers for the Herald. The cheering and merriment continued for a quar-ter of an hour, Mrs. Rose all the time standing in the pulpt, looking like patience on a monument. At the figure is a standard with the pulpt, looking like patience on a monument. At [Jeers,] W friends, you have had your say out. [Jeers]. Thing she could not obtain a hearing, she at an tretired. There was then a pause, and the abolitonist lead-and fun was kopt up, they moved an adjournment of the meeting, and crise of yes and no. There were several Captains of police, and mon under their charge, but they could not, of course, [I] Keep the moulds of the boys shut. From the New York Tribune.

From the New York Tribune. AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

Initian characteristic ; Yet an opposer of the mos-calous kind may not be a Christian. Man in the Crowd—Will Mr. Grew allow me to sk a question? Lobby—Douglass, "Three cheers for the Con-ditionion," Hu, old Garrison, are you Jesus? "Hoo-chalt" 'Put him out!" 'D—n it, let the finan ask his question! "The noise gradually subsided, and final-y, after much hesitancy, the question was propound-id.

ed, Man in Crowd—Will the speaker allow me to ask what he means by a Christian, if an abolitionist he not one? Lobby—Ha, ha !' ' You're a d—d pretty Chris-tian—in a horn.' 'S-a-a-y, ole fellow, won't yer drink?' &c. &c., ad nauseum. Mr. Grew—I mean a man who looks to the Lord Jesus Christ as the only foundation of man's hope for turne referention. !' Go it old hose'!' But Inverse.

 

 SS

 Mr. Townsmem-It is better for me to be a liar, than that you should lose your good manners. Why did you come here to make a disturbance?
 workingmen, can have. I watched very atten-tively those who disturbed the meeting in the Taber-macle, this morning, and those who have been inter-rupting us here, this evening, and those who have been inter-the other side of the water insult the President of the United Status?
 Mr. C. C. Borleigh now got on the platform. Mr. B. har some peculiar practice in regard to razons and shears not altogether general. Ho wears hair of a shears not altogether general. Ho wears hair of a shears not altogether general. Ho wears hair of a shears not altogether general. Ho wears hair of a shears not altogether general. Ho wears hair of a shears not altogether general. Ho wears hair of a shears not altogether general. Ho wears hair of a shear not altogether general. Ho wears hair of a shears not altogether general. Ho wears hair of a shears not altogether general. Ho wears hair of a shears not altogether general. Ho wears hair of a shears not altogether general. Ho wears hair of a shear of a color somether. This hair, a Voice-ON you ever work from day to dark? (Roars of laughter.] Another Voice-Redeem the white shares first. Another Voice-Redeem the white shares first. Hell, what a hairy cms2 'Say, mister, are you je-then a should water institution of a share you je-st the share of the share you je-s the share of the share you is should as a share you is should as a shear not a share you is should as a share you is should as a shear not a share you is should as a shear not a share you is should as a shear not a share you is should as a shear not a share you is should as a shear not a share you is should as a shear not a share you is should as a shear not a share you is should as a shear not a share you is should as a shear not a share you is sheas a share you is shear shear you is sheas a s Mr. Foster-H further any other, Hiss approximate was the signal for roars of laughter, mingled with crites for 'Ward'' 'Douglass'' 'O, look at his head!' 'Go any sort barrier's bill' 'Sort 'Barser, did any body ever 'Ward'' 'Douglass'' 'O, look at his head!' 'Go any sort barrier's bill' 'Sort 'Barser, did any body ever 'Ward'' 'Douglass'' 'O, look at his head!' 'Go any sort barrier's bill' 'Sort 'Barser, did any body ever 'Ward'' 'Douglass'' 'O, look at his head!' 'Go any sort barrier's bill' 'Sort 'Barser, did any body ever 'Ward'' 'Douglass'' 'Go it out, yer migger.' 'Hill, what a hairy cnaz' 'Say, mister, are you Jesus Christ?''Go it old follow 'Douglass' 'Ward'' 'Douglass'' 'Ward'' 'Douglass''' 'Go it out, yer migger.' 'Three chears' 'Order, order'' and all manner of Congress, of you? He told the world that the ward- ing, &c. &c., which were a stimes conical, and again almost frightful. Captain Rynders stood in the meetings as this, to prove the truth of his sentiments', and there he a slaveholder here to-night, he would say the same thing to you. [Hisses] If he would say the same thing to you. [Hisses] You are wanning in self-respect. This platform is his for prove here and the speaker. The crowd in the lobby was fast increasing and pushing down the sisles. Some serveral Voices-Hinat's in out true. Mr. Foster-Hinate he any other, I would giad to know it. 'Voice-Read the Hradd.'' More to you is to inserve the inder the asset the any there any one can come. Several Voices-Hinate he and if I were to you have the ming any what he would gind to know it. 'Voice-Read the Hradd.'' More to you were difficult to answer the is argument.'' and if I were to you is the work of the meeting, would the whigs allow me to speak?'' of the meeting, way the he whigs allow me to speak?'' is the state work of the meeting. So you are wanting in which were to you were the interve the interve the whigs allow the to you were the interve th

d protection for the meeting. enged the rioters to bring on any man to speal or them. He would guarantee the person a peacea le hearing, let him say what he would. It wa say to insult a meeting, easy to insult the Aboliton sta, but very difficult to answer their argument

y of allowing every one to be heard. Screams Get out, you old fool ? 'Douglass ?' 'Three che or the Constitution ?' &c.

the 'boys' had penetrated almost down to the plat-form. Wendell Philips, Esq., next essayed to speak. Ho was received, as were all the others, with cries for Douglass, &c., and by the applause of his friends. Priend Hopper tried to induce some of those near fine to be quiet, but there was no manner of respect for age or sex in the 'boys', venerable old men, a-gainst whom no decent torgue ever breathed a whis-per, and ladies, whose sex alone should have pro-tected them from the obscenity and blasphemy of these creatures, were forced to endore all sorte of insults. Mr. Philips gave them a severe castiga-tion, would they have heard it, on the degradation of law and the character of the city at their hands, ('Get down, old red-head', 'Douglass!' Give the nigger a chance?') Mr. Philips went on to speak of the victories the Abolitionists had already won.— (Groans, hisses and chers.) He used the remark From the New York Tribune. **AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY:** SECOND DAT. The second part of the second par

colloquy toos past--the Capt, being within a few feet of the stage. Prof. Grant here appeared, and volunteered speak. He endeavored to get a quiet spirit affoat ; was for order. Capt. Rynders, however, objected his speaking, or so we understood him, and aff some hesitation Grant ceased, and the yells for Dor

ass orone out arresn. The whole room was now densely packed, and is near as we could judge, the parties were about squally divided. The noise was kept up with grea pirit, and the patience of the Society was equally a weistent. Mr. Grant finally mounted the platform, and said

Mr. Grant inally mounted the platform, and saus, 'Ladies and Gentlement.' This was the beginning and the end of his speech. The noise was re-doubled, the yells for Douglass, cheers, groans, screams, calls for Rynders, &c. were terrific. Capt. Rynders seized hold of a gas standard, and leaped upon the platform. After his welcome had subsided, he held up a resolution. It was read by

and exterminated. Some groans and cheers followed, and then a bushing for a short time in front of the a platform. A fellow named Tom Burns (as we are a tol) was arrested, and taken out the back entrance. a In the meantime, the Chief of Folice had intro-duced a large force into the place, and the irratese c of the Library, on a representation that the books and property overhead was endoaround houts work representation that the book ing, had procured the presence of Sheriff Carnley-(under protest, however,) the circumstances, and declared the meeting of the American Anti-Slavery The Policemen then

THE LIBERATOR.

the monkey a base lie manufactured by The and begging the Herald reporter to make a Thus closed Anti-Slavery free discussion i York for 1850. From Bennett's Herald of May 9.

THE ANTI-SLAVERY MEETING.

THOM DOMMENT ALTERNA OF MAY 5.
THE ANTI-SLAPTEN DEETING.
The Abolition Function and Public Opinion—Amusing Scence—Adjournment Sine Die.
Testerday forenoon, at ten o'clock, the abolition-is the society Library. Forodway. There were not so many pretty fomales present as on the day before, and those who did attend, got together in one of the inner corners of the building, probably in anticipation of what was browing—for omning event as a considerable of the society. There was a considerable number of the colored race in attendance, of both sexces. Nearly all the abolitonists present, except the negroes, were strangers. There was arge attendance of the young men of the city, who are not abolitionists, and Captain Rynders led the building, beneath the building, and in the building. The Sheriff, Tom Carnley, was there, and his pare monitaries, yet all combined could not get a hearing for the abolition leaders.
The meeting was called to order by Mr. Garrison, who re-read the rousolution offered on Tuessay in the Tabernacle, with two or three others, declaring that abolition was the true test of a Christian in these latter days, and that all other tests were 'leaster and prunella'. He then introduced the rest.

ing that abolition was the true test of a Christian in these latter days, and that all other tests were 'lea-ther and prunelia.' He then introduced Rev. Mr. May, one of the Scoretaries, who advocated the res-olutions, and concluded by eaving he had in his pos-session a quantity of Phillips's Review of Daniel Webster's speech in the Senate, which he woold sell at S3 per 100. (Roars of laughter). He had also a bundle of Rev. Theodore Parker's speech on sla-very, but he could not tell the price, as he had not yet opened it. (Renewed laughter and whisting.) Mr. Garrison then read another resolution, denounc-ing Daniel Webster as a traitor to the cause of free-dom in gring his support to Masoof's alave-catching bill, and declaring that it was a high crime against foredom. After reading the resolution, he invited any one in the meeting to come on the platform and veryens his sentiments. Mr. G. C. Burligh, editor of a Hartford paper. are unwilling to trust it in your hands. (Cries of thumbug,' humbug.') In our judgment, the time is come to apply the passage in Scripture, 'Cast not your pearls before awine.' (Hisses.) As we are without pratection, without hav, and as the proprietors of the building are unwilling to give us the use of the place any longer, we now adjourn this meeting, sine die. (Great cheering.) Capt. Rynders-Before this meeting separates, I wish the roporter of the *Herald* to notice the fact that I brand the statement in the *Tribune* against me as a failschood--the willful lie of a black-hearted mealy-monthed, white-faced liar. (Laughter and cheers.) The meeting then parted, to meet no more, and the Massachusetts men retired to their quarters, duly im-pressed with a feeling of horror at the incorrigible wickedness of the New York boys. Sie transit gloria abolitionis. any one in the inclusion of a service of a service with a service of a whom we mentioned yesterday, as being present at, all the meetings of Tuesday-came in and ascended the platform, amidst the most uproarious shouts of dersion. It will be recollected that this is the per-son we took for a red republican or socialist reform-er, lattely imported from Europe. We understand he imagines he is very like Jesus Christ in his plays-iognomy and appearance. An a aboliton paper de-scribes him as having beautiful auburn har, flowing over his shoulder, but adds that he has a very outer appearance. As for the 'beautiful auburn,' it is ex-actly the color of a fox's tail. There was much merriment, and laughter, and cheering. One said, 'There's the man that cheat-ed the barber'. Another cried, 'Pay your barbers' bills.' A third, addressing Garrison, 'Say, Jadge, tell us whether that is a man or a woman.' (Great laughter and excitement.) Here some person said, softo roce, to the Chairman, 'The Chief of Police is in the room.'

 Be brank gloria doutions.
 Be br Mr. Phillips here got upon the rostrum, when an outbreak of disastisfaction followed. One man sung out—Here, Judge, this is an im-position to put a white-washed nigger to speak, im-stand think l see some before me— A Voice—You see plenty of friends of the South. (Immense cheering.) Mr. Phillips—The Southern men here, who are leading on this riot, are not to blame, but I despise the Northern men who call themselves the friends of freedom, and say this is liberty, yet prevent the free expression of opinion. You call the Constitution scared. Well, then, the Constitution guarantees the right of free speech. You profess to love the Con-stitution—I place it under my feet, where it ought to be.

right of free speech. You profess to love the Con-stitution—I place it under my feet, where it ought to be. (Great applause from the negroes, and great ex-citement among the white men.) A Voice—Three cheers for the Constitution. (Great cheering.) Mr. Phillips then went on to comment on the course of Seward and Webster in the Senate. They were renegadoes and traitors. He then appealed to the aboliton part of the andience, as follows.—Let it not be said on the other, side of the water that there were not enough of the friends of the slave in New York to brave a riot of so contomptible a character as this. You should not submit to the control of such a rabble. (Great excitement and shouting.) Let Soward con-tinue at Washington.—.(Remander of the sentence lost in the moise.) A man in the crowd on hearing the word Washing-ton, and thinking Phillips referred to the father of has country, cried out, 'Three cheers for Washington, which were vehemently responded to. Mr. Greise... Mr. Garriso.—Yes, fire three cheers for Washington, there these cheers were called for Mississiphi, for Lewis Cass, for Henry Clay, for Foote, and for the Empire State, all of which elicited enthusiasti-cheering. \* \* \* \*

 tim-in x horm. 'S-a-y, ole fellow, won't yer, drives, 'S-a-y, ole fellow, won't yer, 'S-a-y, ole fellow, won't yer, 'S-a-y, ole fellow, 'S-a-y, ole fello Could share yoursel. "Where and you get that long heard? 'Where are c? 'Where and you get that long heard? 'Where are c?' Burlegh-(resuming)-O, misguided men! You know not what you do.
 'Boo, boo, oo-co.' [A movement from the door, invading men rushing in, and howing like demous; the ladies picking up their shawls, and asking the way out. General partic. Shouts of 'Douglass,' 'Douglas,''Douglass,' 'Douglass,' 'Douglass,' 'Douglass,' 'Douglass,''

Captain Rynders-You have heard the resolution, and you can act as you choose. (Cries of 'question, juestion.' As many of you as are in favor of it will as 'aye.' A thander shout of ayes followed.) Mr. Garrison-Have you any more resolutions to

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has grine to the Mayor's Office, or to the Card (M lice." Man running in through a rear passgrever, The Police are coming, and order will soon be a stored. Shouts of derision, and a morement made to into the man. (Strangers from the court, what is know why the municipal autohits so that the other and the manicipal autohits so the source the sturbance before it goes to worse extension. Wendell Phillips got upon the rotran. It as Nother in men leading on this most dispress and (Hisses). He commended them for it, but dead the singer state of the source of the Southern inen leading on this most dispress and (Hisses). He commended them for it, but dead the eringing wretches who called themsitics had ere men. The question here is, for the tax leag to the red of the source on the source of the so

Webster and Lewis Cass great method and bag are contending for the Constitution. "Hurrah 1" Hurrah 1" Hurrah 1" "Three cheers for Lewis Cass 1" "Three cheers for Lewis Cass 1" "Three cheers for Lewis Cass 1" "Three cheers for Janiel Webster." "Three cheers for Henry Clay." "Hurrah 1" hurrah 1" hurrah 1" "Three cheers for I de Constitution." "Hurrah 1" hurrah 1" hurrah 1" "Three groans are given.) "Hillips—the Journal of Conmerce-Dasid We-fater—not talking of slavery—not slaved is bi about anything—not allowed to speak our helps u—charged with being traintors to the law. There no law to be traintors to in New York. Evidence 4 it, at this moment, before our eyes. "Big man in the gallery—0, you d-d most your blasphemy." Another voice, (addressed to Douglas." Douglas, "Douglas, "Douglas," Douglas, "Rever en eres eres of the tool way. "The tool of the test expression was accompatible to a so to at the foot which gave it peculiar fore. At there the mob appeared to be losing it good anta. The does appeared to be losing it good anta. There were crices of the Constitution, "Ham' there the mob appeared to be losing it good anta. There were crices of the Constitution, "Ham' there the mob appeared to be losing it good anta. There were crices of the Constitution, "Ham' thurah 1" thurah "-three more, and there man. Six cheeres were also given for General Fore, of Park Row, the hireling band d'Southen anister are of the too the size at good man. There were cheers for the Constitution." Ham' thurah 1" thurah "-three more, and there man. Six cheers were also given for General Fore, of Park Row, the hireling band d'Southen anister are of the where better could we be struck down the band of ascritegions accounded, from the peck of Park Row, the hireling band d'Southen anister are of the where better could we be struck down the band

Horrid noises. Cries of tear down the building. Set fire to it. Terrible confusion.

Set fire to it. Terrible confusion. Sheriff Carnley entering the room with a deah men of police, but this noise still going on and st ting worse. The uproar at its height. Rynders making a speech at one end of the hid-form, Garrison at the other. Wendell Phillips its middle, creatile second

form, Garrison at the other. Wendell Phillips into At this point, there was a consultation by Garian with some of the proprietors of the Society Largy Building. After a while Garrison came forward and assume ed that the owners of the Hall had refused the first-er use of the room. He was sorry to say they are unwilling to trust their property in the hand of the interruptore. You't fin yours hands, at ? Convient. Goardisome, we shall no longer off.

interuptors. Voice—V No,<sup>3</sup> no !! "In your hands, sir? Garrison—Gentlemen, we shall no longer of prafis before wine! [A movement from the even This meeting is inally adjourned. But the meeting would not adjourn. Noderies red; nobody would go out. Many were share of mountain? all the while keeping up a treasive and a decidedly bad feeling was making at the feet,—when in came Shortf Carreley, with a ser-ment of police, clearing out the crowd, add exit the doors,—not till the man Rynders, haven an opportunity to threaten some of the property of a populations visitation, for having stated centar in opportunity to threaten some of the property of populations visitation, for having stated centar in gogen close visitation, for having stated centar ing of the American Anti-Slavery Society, Fi doubtful whether their sittings will be result opposition thas some of the property with a kerned ing of the American Anti-Slavery Society, Fi doubtful whether their sittings will be result as the doors,—to the sitting in the Park,—as equi-tar and that close of the second day's preserving the diagrace of the second rely hamates from Ner-ton and the Ner York Tribune of May A.

From the New York Tribune of May 5. A DARK BUSINESS.

We intensely sympathize with our Dem low-citizens, Prof. Grant, Capt. Isaiah Ry

We intensely sympathize with our Demonstration low-citizens, Prof. Grant, Capt. Isaih Rynder, Abolition Convention at the Tabernasile, prediction Convention, they attempt to kind the low of the low of the tabernasile to the sense of the tabernasile table table of the low of the tabernasile table at the tabernasile table tabernasile tabernasile table tabernasile tabernasile tabernasile table tabernasile tabernasile tabernasile tabernasile table tabernasile tabernasile

VOL. XX. NO. 20. yourselves like broks. There are a great must yourselves like broks. There are a great must yourselves like broks. There are a great must yourselves like broks and your man, if you have, and yourselves like broks and you way way way way way way yourselves like broks and you way way way way way way way and and a stamping of foct, etc.] Tarrison and he gave Southers mee credit and the starwise States, they held due way bondage was a blossing, and it was one half and the way have a the North's We have no have held here united in maintaining. They way way and the starwise starwise way way and thing. You have not the manifuses to any you are fixed of sing. In the devil's name, ho consistent. If you way in the devil's name, ho consistent is of som the noise and confision.] Tarrison-You are perfectly welcome to p u why how thrule confision. The boor follows were rubbed rather registers the sy our broke and consistent. If you way in the devil's name, were rubbed rather registers the boor follows and confision. The boor follows and consistent is the south the poor follows and confision. The boor follows and confision. The boor follows and the hold her registers the south the model is passing and mater biology integer the the may be and mater biology at the goet in gave to use of the rubbes. The bolice getting used to the rubbes. The bolice are confision are a subtoring 'f and here the goet the Haver's Office, or to the Claif office the power to the Mayor's Office, or to the Claif office the south the have the south as a rate passed way the south the have the south as a rate passed way the south the haver's Office, or to the Claif office the south the haver's Office, or to the Claif office the south the haver's Office, or to the Claif office the south the south as a the passed way the south as a south the haver the haver's Office, or to the Claif office the south the south as a the south as a south the haver's office, or to the Claif office the south the south as as ' syc.' A thunder shout of ayes followed.) Mr. Garrison-Have yon any more resolutions to carry, gentlemen ? Burleigh here came to the front of the rostrum and shock hand with Capt. Rynders, who stood oppo-site, and then went on to say--'We have listened to you. Will you now listen to us ? Man in the crowd-Sit down. (Cries for Douglass.) A Voice-Three cheers for the New York Herald. (Immense cheering.) Thene followed a call for 'Three cheers for the Stor, which was followed by hissing. The followed a call for 'Three cheers for the Stor, which was followed by hissing. The Hutchinson family here rose-mamely, Jesse, John and Abby, and commenced singing 'The Friends of Hurmanity' amidst jeers and shouts, and an Irishama called for 'Three Bodd Solder Boy'. At length the sweetness of melody prevailed, and, the song was heard out. One of the singers was all in-teresting, mild young woman, whose position was painful in such a storny meeting. The fories for Douglass were renewed. Yan Remeasiens (nn aged colored man, with grey haij came forward amidst a volley of jeers. He said -You see, by my skin, that I am one of the prescrib-ing and disturbed them, what would yout think of the alightened race that we negroes are to follow ? I am ashamed of you. (Immense laughter.) I am sharmid to be in company with men who act like brutes. (Renewed laughter.) During this speech, here was an underplot going on under the restrum betwen Tom carnley, the Sheriff, Tom Burns, and one or two others. The result was that the Sheriff arrested Burns, when he would have been rescaed, but he insisted on going out going with use Baleriff. areasted Burns, when he would have been factors. result was that the Sheriff arrested Burns, when i would have been rescared, but he insisted on goit out quietly with the Sheriff. Mr. Haviland then took the rostrum and said---ti Sheriff has taken out one man-he will take more you, if you don't conduct yourselves better. (Shouts derision.) on goin

roo, if you don't conduct yourselves better. (Shouts iterision.) Capt. Rynders—Will you take any one? Mr. Haviland—You ought to be more of a genth nan. (Confusion and uproar.) Capt. Rynders—It is you that ought to be arrest next, for you are initimidating the meeting. But dor magine you or the Sheriff either can initimidate un (came here at the Sheriff sequest, to keep order.) Here there were renewed crises for Douglass when Mr. Garrison called for order for a moment. H said :—The proprietors of this building are afraid

said:-The proprietors of this building are afraid the property overhead being injured by you. Th are unwilling to trust it in your hands. (Cries 'humbug,' humbug.') In our judgment, the time

From the N. Y. Express of May 9.

As soon as this sentiment was uttered, all furthe

"Where's Abuy Fostunt" - Where's Abuy Fostunt Police," Garrison--No, no. There is no Chief of Police here; if he was here, he wouldn't do his duiy. These are your beautiful laws. Beautiful laws! Voice--- Are you going to give your daughter to that nigger, Dauglass?" Burdaubt---liumoing again on the stand)---Wretch-

that migger, Dougiess?" Burleigh-(jumping again on the stand)—Wretch-es, you are helping on the purposes of this meeting, not defeating them. 'Go and shave yourself.' 'Where did you get that long beard?' 'Wash your face.' Borleigh-(resuming-O miseurided mea' You

ment You

Burleigh

Garrison—(getting on the platform)—'Is th f Police in the room?' Mob—'Three cheers for General Taylor.' 'Where's Abby Folsom?' 'Send for the C blice.'

WHOLE NO. 1010.

# The Liberator. BOSTON, MAY 17, 1850.

No Union with Slaveholders ! THE NEW YORK ANNIVERSARY.

THE NEW YORK ANALYSIC according to the formation of the f week previous, to excite the passions of the are wre crowned with diabolical success. For all recovered with this order is the second seco the are the intercast exists of that positized jour nal is to be held directly responsible. The articles from his pen were not only in the highest degree in-formatory against the Anti-Slavery Society itself atory against the Anti-Stavery Society itself, arderous in spirit toward some of its prominent srs, who were singled out for destruction with insurpassed in the annals of assassination colores unsurpassed in the annals of messessination o far as we are personally concerned, we freely for-re that shadowed main for all the evil is has sought infield upon us; for we cherish no other feelings to arthin than those of the deepest compassion. Why appr, like his Herald, so heavily freighted day after after the his Herald, so heavily freighted day after with incendiary articles, calculated and designed rests a rot of a most ferocious character, was not este a not of a most ferocious character, was not ply indicted before the riot took place, and has sen since, we leave it for those who believe in seen since, we leave it for those who believe in minimum of penal law for the maintenance of good mment to answer. He was the instigator, the open the principal-Hyndres and his gang were is tools, and are scarcely to be held at all ac-the for their insame behavior.

countable for ineir insane behavior. Nothing could be more unprovoked than this as sult at the present time ; for it was the sixteenth an tat the present time; for it was the sixteenth an-eary of the American A. S. Society, which has amily been held in New York from the beginmaly been held in New York from the begin-The principles and measures of the Society are they have ever been, with no new object to ac-lish. It seeks to procure the abolition of slasceful agencies, in a voluntary manner viction and repentance on the part of al to are guilty of upholding it, whether in the North who are guilty of upholding it, whether in the Arothest or at the South. Of course, therefore, its friends con-template no more violence than did the apostles in promagating the goapel of Christ; their weapons, like those of the later, heing not carrank, but spiritual, and mighty, as they believe, to the pulling down of the Ids of American slavery.

Next to the Herald and the Globe for instigating Not to the Herald and the Globe for instigating the rist, we think the city authorities are to be held responsible for conniving at it, in a shameful manner. The Mayor we regard as worthy of the severest con-demantari, for its evident that he allowed his pre-jalles against the abolitionists to conflict with his du-ties as amgistrate, to the prostration of all law and earler furth time being. Read the following extra-endary proceedings in the Board of Aldermen, pub-tariant proceedings in the Board of Aldermen, pub-tariant in the bing read of the for the first public time bing the seven in full or a four the first shed while the mobo crats were in full cry after their laber while the monormal weather any thing could have been done, short of an open alliance with them, more dreedy to encourage them in their brutal conduct: From the N. Y. Express of May 9.

THE ADDITIONISTS AND THE BOARD OF AL-DERMEN. The following resolutions were offered by Alderman Kelly in the Board of Aldermen last night: an receipt to the new root of Auterment materinght, ress, there are now being hold in this city is in various places, of what is called 'The an Anti-Slavergesticity; and, ress, the proceedings at these meetings, and the re used by the said speakers at said meetings emblies, are biasphenous and irreligious, and de to create a breach of the peace, if perse-n; and, as, we have had already fearful evidence of the excited feelings of an outraged con

results of the excitcl feelings of an outraged com-nity; therefore, theoryted, That if is the opinion of this Board that meeting as were held in the Tabernacle, and ietr Library Rooms, in Broadway, in this eity, on Than 38 this start, sind which it is understood to be protracted from day to day during; the A, are calculated to excite the passions of the com-nity, and may tend to a serious breach of the e, pregnant with the worst consequences. Isosivei, That his honor the Mayor be requested ack immediate measures to a nucress the meetings.

take immediate measures to suppress the meet laded to, if in his judgment a breach of the p likely to take place.

Alderman Kelly said that it was a notorious that for the four days past, the community had b Automate feely said that it was a holorous net deeply exetted. The police had been on duty day and ngits, and it these meetings were to be contin-wed from night to night, there would be riot and bloadhed. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Had the Astor Opera House been closed in season, there would have been no riot, and he holed the Mayor would suppress such blasphennous meetings as had been held at the Tabernacle on the 7th and 8th inst. meetings as h the 7th and St and sen mst. rman Griffin thought the authorities were able of themselves to suppress any riot which the place.

aight take place. Alderman Franklin thought the introduction of the resolution would tend more to get up a riot than any and all other subjects together. Aldernan Kelly said that these meetings were held in this ward, and unless those meetings were stop-polythere would be the same consequences, he feared, which followed the Astor Place Opera House riot. Aldernan Woodkthought the Mayor had all neces-sity power.

ary power. Alderman Ball thought the resolution was perfect-s justifiable, and that if blood was shed, it would be

oard refused to lay upon the table, eight to the debate was continued with some feel he Board refused to lay upon the table, eight to ad the debate was continued with some feel-i. Alterman Frankin reaffirming thirt the resolu-vas calculated rather to create than to suppress of. Alterman Griffin also thought that the pub-man Smith also opposed actions as premature. Alterman Ball hought that men had a right to semble peaceably, but not to use inflammatory grager, not to insult the diguitaries of the land, with all monght to outrage the community and its blie men by such treasonable language as had usided.

thed. Some side the second of anked the gentleman for its in

otly true, and he thanked the gentleman for its in-molaction. No body could regard with indiffer-me the involucion of these crazy people among a. They wanted martyrdom, and that was what any were here for. M. Franklin said these men had hitherto beer mobbed into notoriety, and this was what they want ed.

Al. Have regarded the Resolutions as a censure apon the Margardian term of the peace. The Preamble and Resolutions were then with-tram, the more faving contented himself with ob-hupped.

Though thes Though these streeious resolutions were withdrawn, the mover of them effected his desperate purpose, which was to indicate to Rynders and his confeder-stee, that they had nothing to fear in breaking up by violence the anh-alavery meetings. We were assured, on reliable authority, that this Alderman Kelly, who represents the Five Points, and who manifested such concern for religion, journity, the peace of the city, &c. is so given to intemperance that he has been seen dead drunk in the streets. There may be seen, and the about this; if so, we will cheerfully correct its At to the language which Alderman Shaw puts into the mouth of Abby Kelley, (now Mrs. Foster,) we At to the language which Alderman Shaw puts into the month of Abby Kelley, (now Mrs. Poster,) we pronounce it a most wicked fabrication. But we are obliged to postpone much that we have to say in relation to these diagraceful transactions.

THE LIBERATOR.

only interrupted, so as to render all orderly proceed-ings impossible; and, Whereas, the Mayor of New York, the Chief of Police, and the High. Sheriff, have been cognizant of this brutal demonstration, but evidently unwilling to make any efforts to restrain it; even so much as by per-sonal appeal and remonstrance, to the utter prostra-tion of the most sacred rights, and to the imminent peril of the lives of reasered in an even as more a peril of the lives of peaceful men and women, en gaged in a most praiseworthy object; therefore,

Resolved, That we leave the odium of these dis-graceful facts to rest upon this city-a broad and black stain; and proclaim to the world, that freedom black stain; and proclaim to the world, that freedom

black stain ; and proclaim to the world, that freedom of speech, and the right peaceably to assemble to-gether, in New York, are enjoyed only to the ex-tent that a lawless mob chooses to allow. Resolved, That when the profane, the drunken, the licentious, the lawless, ruly together to break up the meetings of the American Anti-Slavery Society, by groaning, bellowing, and making the most beestly poince, and uttering the followed lawless according to the second secon noises, and uttering the foulest language-scoffing at all appeals to reason, decency, and manly conduct; and when, at the same time, they give 'three cheers and when, at the same time, they give 'Inree cheers for the Church,' three cheers for the Constitution, and 'three cheers for the Union,' we submit to a can-did world whether the highest evidence is not fur-nished that the Church, the Constitution, and the Union are against God and against Liberty, and have entered into a 'covenant with desth,' and 'with hell entered into a 'covenant with death,' and 'with hell are at agreement;' and that this Society is engaged

in a godlike enterprise, and deserves the approbation in a gootage enterprise, and descripts the approximation of every pure and noble spirit. Resolved, That the progress of the anti-slavery enterprise, from the beginning hitherto, amid opposi-tion, persecution and reproach, from victory to victory, has been furnishing continual illustrations of the truth that it is divinely ordained that all men *must* aid the sume of sink willingible unstillustry, but the mea-

cause of right, willingly or unwillingly ; by the meascause of right, willingly or unwillingly; by the meas-ures which from a love to the cause they employ for its promotion, or by those which, from hatred to it, they blindly use to counteract it; and, therefore, that to falter new in our faith, or let discouragement abate our zeal augestivity, because of the many recent de-monstrations of the tensious vitality, the insatiate greedines, the sublid wiles and terrible strength of abaver, would argue a forcefulness of a pure whole nat slavery, would argue a forgetfulness of our whole past history. no less than a loss of that reliance "on prineiple, that trust in moral power, which has thus far sustained and animated us.

Resolved, That while Daniel Webster has mos asely and gratuitously yielded himself to the service of the Slave Power, and betrayed the constitutional rights of his constituents, by pledging his support to Mason's atrocious bill for the seizure of fugitive slaves, and the punishment of those who shall in any manner assist such fugitives-in all that is essentiall manner assist such fugitives—in all that is essentially eriminal in slaveholding and slave catching, he is no more blameworthy than Wm. IL Seward, Horaco Mann, John P. Hale, and the great body of the people of the North i for they concede to the slaveholder the right to hunt and recepture his fugitive slaves on free soil, differing from Mr. Wolster only in regard to cer-tain judical proceedings in softe cases, and de-manding a jury trial solely for their own personal rectorion

Resolved, That it is the highest insult to God, and utterly degrading to our common nature, to allow any human being to be put on trial, whether before judge or jury, as the property of another; for it is not competent for any human tribunal to entertain

a question so monstrous and preposterous. Resolved, That what the North is solemnly bound to do, on the score of absolute justice and common humanity, is to declare that every human being is free as soon as he touches her soil; and that the quessoon as he touches her soil; and that the ques a of his being the chattel of another shall neve tion of his being the chatter of another shall never be legally entertained, in any case, on any pretence ; but this the North cannot constitutionally do, until she dissolves the bonds which connect her with the slaveholding South.

The following resolution was offered by Joseph A. Dugdale, of Ohio, and adopted :--

chattelism. The church which would sustain its fidelity to God must not only be characterized by an in-ward faith, but demonstrate the same by an outward

## Officers for the ensuing year.

President-WM. LLOYD GARRISON. Vice Presidents-Oliver Dennett, Maine ; Benja Comings, Sumner Lincoln, New Hampshire; Pat ten Davis, Vermont ; Francis Jackson, Edmund Quin cy, Massachusetts; Asa Fairbanks, Rhode Island; Dr. James B. Whitcomb, Conn.; Samuel J. May and James B. Whitcomb, Conn.; Samuel J. May and Thomas McClintock, New York; Robert Purvis and Edward M. Davis, Penn.; George Atkinson, New Jersey; Thomas Garret, Delaware; Thomas Donald-son and Wm. Stedman, Ohio; David Wilson, Indi-ana; Giles B. Stebbins, Wisconsin; — Shedd, Iowa; John B. Pierce, California.

Autors, John D. Perey Canforma, Managers-Newell A. Foster, Ruth Morrill, Maine; Luther Melendy, Parker Pillsbury and Amos Wood, New Hampshire; Wm. P. Tilden, Patten Davis, Ver-mont; Andrew Robeson, Amos Farnsworth, James N. Buffun, George W. Benson, Bourne Spoore, Charles Lenox Remond, Massachusetts; Daniel Wichell, Web.J. Mark D. Communication, Park Science, Scienc A. Bulum, George W. Benson, Bourne Spooner, Charles Lenox Remond, Massachusetts; Daniel Mitchell, Rhode Island; George Sharpe, Butler N. Strong, Luther Bartlett, Conn.; Joseph Post, Mary Springstead, Frederick Douglass, Isaac Post, New York; Ellison Conger, Andrew Everard, Jr., New Jersey; James M. McKim, Elijah Pen-pynacker, Wm. Z. Johnson, Jonethan Monill Penwin Fussell, Pennsylvania; Joseph A. Dugdale, Da-vid Galbraith, Lydia Fiske, Abraham Allen, Ohio; Mary Ann Swain, Clarkson Puckett, Indiana.

Executive Committee-Wm. Lloyd Garrison, France Verdell Phillips, Anne Warren Weston, Sydourson, France Wendell Phillips, Anne Warren Weston, Sydney Howard Gay, Eliza Lee Follen, James Russell Lowell Sarah Pugh, Charles F. Hovey, Samuel May, Jr. Corresponding Secretary-Sydney Howard Gay.

Recording Secretary-Wendell Phillips.	
Treasurer-Francis Jackson.	
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BECEIPTS.	1.4
Donations and ' Standard,' Publications,	\$7,
Total, Balance from old account,	\$7,
EXPENDITURES,	
'Am. Anti-Slavery Standard,'	\$1
Agency,	1
Anti-Slavery Bugle,'	
Expenses, a second character second acres	1
Interest and Discount,	and the

Balance remaining on new account,

Total,

and battery, constituted a breach of the pence, or au-thorized his official interforence. This the rioters per-fectly understood, and therefore were combollened to persevere in their most indecent and insulting con-duct. How much they feared, or had reason to fear, being arrested, was shown by the fact, that at the meeting held in the Library Room on Wednesday forenoon, when they were hooting, screeching, yelling, threatening and blasphening, almost without cessation, the inquiry was made from the chair, by re-quest, 'I at the chief of police in the that ': to which Rynders responded derisively, 'Oh don't l don't l you'll frighten us all to death !'--the sovereign mob responding with shouts of laughter ! There were pre-sent some thirty or forty of the police, besides Mr. Matsell and the high sheriff; and then it was, in the presence of these sover of the pesce. the presence of these sworn conservators of of the city, and with their approbation, I ar rs of the pe ander protest, that the proprietors of the building felt compelled to refuse us the further occupancy or it, for fear of the rioters, especially on account of the imminient peril in which the Public Library was placed.

placed. As the presiding officer of the meeting held in th Tabernacle, I am represented by your correspondent as having said to the Chief of Police, 'We do not

as having said to the Chief of Police, 'We do not want Bynders removed. We have invited him, and his friend, Mr. Grant, to address us, and we are wil-ling to hear them.' Again I am represented as not objecting to the presence of Rynders and his follow-ers ; 'especially as the disturbance, so far from being an injury, would prove a benefit." This is sheer ca ricature. Toward the close of the meeting, after tw an injury, would prove a community of the second second riceature. Toward the closes of the meeting, after two hours of violont interruption and great confusion and during the speech of Mr. Douglass, when this gifted man had effectually put to shame his assail ants by his wie and cloquence, Mr. Matsell did say to the share the bar would remove Rivnders me, in a whisper, that he would remove Rynder whenever I demanded it, in case he proceeded t was, that I

commit any further violence. My reply wa hoped we should be able to conclude the pr without rendering such a step necessary. But I re garded the offer of assistance under such circum ces as little better than a mockery, and made only to ave appearances. Happily, the members of the American A. S. So

Happity, the members of the American A. So-ciety are decepty imbucd with the spirit of peace as well as of liberty, and believe in overcoming cril with good; for, abandoned as they were to the insults and outrages of the mob by the city authorities, had they resorted to violence in self-differee, the most dehey resorted to violence in solf-differee, the most de-lorable consequences might have followed. That I uttered the earm conviction, that an assault ) brutal and uninstificial second

o brutal and unjustifiable would aid, instead of injuing, the sacred cause of emanicipation, true ; but, of ring, the satisfies of emainleplation, true, 5 out, of course, not with any gratification at such an outrage, in itself considered. I am fully persuaded of the truth of the scriptural declaration, that the God of justice will "cause the wrath of man to praise him, and the remainder of wrath he will restrain Requesting an insertion of this correction in the Tribune, at your earliest convenience, I remain,

Yours, for all that is free, just and equal, WM. LLOYD GARRISON.

The editor of the N. Y. Tribune publishes the following letters, pertaining to the late riots in that city. The magnanimity evinced in the first should put to shame every Northern doughface.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TRIBUNE : To run EDITOD OF THE TRIBUNE: The papers of to-day generally contain a state-ment that the Chief of Police was prevented by Gar-rison himself from turning the gang of brawlers headed by Rynders into the street. Thus is A line. After the eity has been disgueed, the magistrates be-gin to understand that the public will not suffer their seandalous derelicition of duty in this matter. Garrison said to Matsell—'We do not wish to turn are body out of our meetings. Let these seenle keen Resolved, That a merely guist testimony against field inductive guist testimony against the inhuman and diabolical system of Slavery is prac-tical indichity against the Democratic gospel of glad itidal system of the guist state of the guist state of the guist teachings were intended to kindle a moral revolution in the hearts of men, in 'proclaiming *likery* to the divergence of the guist state of the guist state of the former of the and the Mayor, a hundred witnesses who were near and the Mayor, a hundred witnesses who were near enough to the stand to hear all the proceedings per-fectly, will readily swear is *false*, and they will strip from the officers every vestige of excuse for this out-

rom the omeers every vesues on excuss for this out-ageous disregard of duty. I am not an abolitionist, nor have I the least sympathy with Garrison and his associates; but I am a lover of law and order, and I am anxious for their vindication, even in such a case is this. A CITIZEN OF SOUTH CAROLINA AND A SLAVEHOLDER.

New Yonx, Friday, May 10.

MR. GREELEY:

All COMPERATY: As an ory-witness to the attempt of the author-ities to preserve peace at the Tabernacle on Tucsday, I wish to make a few statements. Almost immediately after Capt. Rynders rushed upon the platform, officer Leonard (one of the Chief's special aids) was there. He did not make himself however to the officer after the watering to a stremmt for known to the officers of the meeting, nor attempt to

user Capt. Hynders. Shortly after, Chief Matsell appeared ; while there the Hutchinsons attemnted to sing whereaver, G Shortly after, Chief Matsoli appeared i while there, the Hutchinsons attempted to sing, whereupon Capt. Rynders marched over to their side of the house, and, shaking his fast at them, eried out, 'You long-haired abolitionists, if you don't stop singing. Til come up there and bring you down.' Mr. Matsell heard *heat*, or he is, or was then, denf; but he said nothing to or he is, or was

Capt. Rynders. When one of Rynder's friends cried out, while Douglass was speaking, ' Cap, hit him in the eye and

bung nim up, no attempt was made to discover of arrest him. Again, at the meeting Tuesday evening, after the Police had restored order by remonstrance with, or removal of, some of the disorderly, the two or three Policemen present advanced to about the centre of the room, and turned their backs on those who were creating the disturbance. After the meet ing was broken up, one of the Policemen gravely tole some folks who inquired why order could not be presome topics who inquired why order could not be pre-served, that it was a political meeting; and, alluding to a Mrs. Rose, (I believe,) who had attempted to speak, that a woman had no *right* to speak at such a place.

HENRY W. SMITH, 115 Amos street.

COMPLIMENTARY.—The New York rioters, among other significant acts, gave ' three groans for Boston ' -and they were hideously given, undeniably ! This is, nearly as fattering as would be three cheers to Boston by the angels. May she continue to deserve ,671 22 41 34 712 56 17 44 so marked a compliment.

 
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 A. FORMIDARIE LEVANOR !--It suited the purpose of the degraded editor of the New York Herald to rep. 000
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 \$7,203 85 The trath is, there were not a dozen delegates from \$325 15 this Commonwealth at that meeting !- a great pity.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH AND SLAVERY. a Louis Napoleon is as great, and ere long will be as Among the summons propositions to the pro-insupportable, as was that of Louis Philippe. By him THE GATHOLIC CHURCH AND SLAVERY. Among the numerous provositions to the pro-slavery distribunces in New York, last week, was a locture delivered in the Tabernacle, on the 3d instant, by the Iley, J. W. Commings, D. D., on Slavery, the Union, and the Catholic Church. It was promptly published in that satanic journal, Bennett's Herald, receiving the full endorsement of its infamous editor, whose sole vocation it is to assall every thing pure and holy, every effort to bind up the broken-hearted and relieve the down-trodden, and who takes a finad-ish delight in 'seattering fire-brands, arrows and death' throughout the country. Who this Rev. Dr. Cummings is, beyond the fact that he is a Catholic pricet, and that his villanous culogist, Bennett, says he is 'an eloquent and accomplished divine,' we do priest, and that his villamous enlogist. Bennett, asys he is 'an eloquent and accompliable divine,' we do not know; but we are quite sure, by a perssal of his lecture, that he is destitute of moral principle, and no better than a wolf in sheep's clothing. Of course, if he were not all this, he would not be the available of choomium in the Herald in relations the number of

as were not all this, he would not be the subject of elecomium in the Herald, in relation to the question of slavery. If he is (as we suppose) of Lichh extrac-tion—a foreigner who has availed himself of the pri-vileges accorded to such in this country—his pallia-tion mid defence of that indescribably cruel and in-conceivably profiligate system, by which the personal religious, political and social rights of three million of naive-how Associans are uticely amilhibably

conceivably profiliate system, by which the personal, religious, political and social rights of three millions of native-born Americans are utterly sunihilated, serve to deepen his eriminality, and make his conduct specially despitable. Let it be borne in mind, that no man can come

Let it be borne in mind, that no man can come before an American audience to lecture on the sub-ject of slavery, without addressing those who 'hold it to be a sef-exident treath that all men are created equal, and endowed by their Greater with an inalienable right to liberty —those whose sires, on that principle, felt justified in resisting unto blood a three-penny tax on ten, and rising in robellion against the government of the country, for the purpose of securing for them-selves and their posterity, freedom and independence. Any attempt, therefore, on the part of the lecturer, to defend or publica, not only the publical deernde-Any attempt, therefore, on the part of the following to defend or palliate, not only the political degrads tion but the personal enslavement of men, is to insu tion out the personal ensarcement of men, is to insuit their understanding, scoff at their professions, and trample in the dust their heaven-attested principles; nor would it be unaccompanied with general disgust and indignation, with withering rebuke and scathing and magnaton, with withering reduce and scatting protest, on their part, if *ldey* were not trencherous and hypocritical in the extreme. Alas! such is the real character of the Amorican people. They have no true reverence for liberty i they are not inimical to, but are guilty of practising the worst oppression ; what in one breach they declare to be a self-evident truth, in the next they are in a hold followed, their source of the set they are in a hold followed. what in one breath they declare to be a self-evident truth, in the next they say is a bold falsehood; their hands are stained with blood, and their garments and, therefore, no man runs any risk of exciting their displeasure, in maintaining before them, that to chattelize a portion of the human race is in accordance with the teachings of the Biblebefore them, that to chattelize a portion of the human race is in accordance with the teachings of the Bible-ay, and perfectly compatible with republicanism. On the contrary, if he venture to take them at their word, to judge them by their own standard, to insist that if can never be lawful to enslave a human be-ing, to pronounce sentence of condemnation upon all who to fill the burne fact to demond the medium standard.

who traffic in human flesh, to demand immediate and who traine in numan nesh, to demand immediate and universal emancipation, they are ready to anathema-tize, insult and persecute him, and to howl on his track like blood-hounds, socking his destruction. All this was exemplified in New York last week—the week of 'religious' anniversaries, so called. Aware of the assembly with whom he had to deal— of the halloware of their volucions and publical was

of the hollowness of their religious and political pro-fessions-of their contempt and hated of an injured and oppressed race-Dr. Cummings does not hesitate explicitly and pointedly to ridicule the sentiments of the Declaration of Independence, and pronounce them the Declaration of Independence, and pronounce them fale and foolish to the last degree. Soventy years ago, such a tirade would have secured for its author the name of 'tory,' if not a coat of tar and feathers ; now it is listened to with delight, and received with long protracted cheering by those who boast of being the protracted cheering by those who boast of being the descendants of revolutionary sires! This prisedly soci-fer dares to ask, 'What sense is there in asserting that slavery ought to be done away with, because ALL, MEX ANE DONE THER?' What sense would there be in asserting to the contrary—in declaring slavery and an inalienable right to liberty ireconcileable— is negative that black is while, and that tarbe these in protesting that black is white, and that twice two make ninety-nine ? As to this doctrine, that all men make minety-mine r As to this doctrine, that all men are born free, he says, if it is to be understood in a spiritual sense, it is false; for all men are born slaves of sin and the devil. That is a theological fletion, and all the more impudent and detestable when it is utter-ed to degrade main to the level of a thing. Men become the 'alaves of sin and of the devil,' not by birth, but we relives the many one the devil a si the area of this the 'slaves of sin and of the devil,' not by birth, but rent?'-a very silly question, certainly, for the abo by selling themselves to do evil, as in the case of this litionists do not; those who are engaged in any un reverend despiser of God and man. Again he quotes-'All men are equal'--and then sagely adds, 'a little reflection will show that the reverse is the fact, and that men are very unequal.' What a wonderful "All mon-reflection will show that un-t mon are very unequal." What a wonder-ry! How unreflecting, how ignorant, how be ry! How unreflecting, how ignorant, how be who appended their name at their name. Frank <sup>1</sup> a hitle reduction will show that the reverse is the fact, and that me are very unequal. What a wonderful discovery! How unreflecting, how ignorant, how be-solted were all those who appended their names to the Declaration of Independence-Haxcocx, FRANK-LIN, ANANS, JIFFFRISON I If the Rev. Dr. Cummings had lived in 1776, he would have taught them a far and inved in 1776, he would have taught them a far different doctrine, and saved them from the egregiou folly into which they fell for lack of his instruc-

In reply to the statement, 'It is a crime to hold the mind, determined nothing as to assolute justice and morality, were abut points intangible and inca-pable of demonstration, and served to create aliena-true, what horrid consequences would link from the be attended with frightlut results 1 And yet in the next sentence heasys, 'The principle, that we cannot do evil in order that good may come, is sound Cath-do evil in order that good may come, is sound Cath-do evil in order that good may come, is sound Cath-do evil in order that good may come, is sound Cath-do evil in order that good may come, is sound Cath-do evil in order that good may come, is sound Cath-do evil in order that good may come, is sound Cath-do evil in order that good may come, is sound Cath-do evil in order that good may come, is sound Cath-do evil in order that good may come, is sound Cath-do evil in order that good may come, is sound Cath-do evil in order that good may come, is sound Cath-do evil in order that good may come, is sound Cath-do evil in order that good may come, is sound Cath-do evil in order that good may come, is sound Cath-do evil in order that good may come. If the same logical incoherency and moral profiligacy, he coolly adda--'Those who talk about the inalienable apposed that by the *asplication* of this principle -the principle, that 'we must not do evil that good may council. So, it scems, to discard this principle altor thing 1. And this from one who claims to be the suc-cessor of Paul and Peter I It must be Paul de Kock and and Peter the Hermit. alares, therefore slavery must be put down, cost and morality, were about points intangible and inca what it may, Dr. C. says, 'Even if the premises were pable of demonstration, and served to ereato aliena

and Peter the Hermit. Having sufficiently derided the 'self-evident truths' of the Declaration of Independence, Dr. C. very mai-urally proceeds to villify the heroic men in Europe, the Kossuths, the Mazzinis, the Lamartines, who, in imitation of the example of Washington and his com-peers, have endeavored to throw off the galling yoke of an absolute despotism, and secure liberty and inde-gendence for il. They have cut thousets, overthrown altars, subverted thrones, [horrible !] and would have altars, salverted thrones, [horrible !] and would have a specific discretion of all. 'they have cut throats, overthrown altars, salverted the republic itself, as in France, if they could.' Nay, more-'More evil has been done in far yeass in America, in the name of ilberty, that the salvers of the salvers o

Yes, the revolutionists of Europe shed blood, (see drocate nothing of the kind.) mingling their own with that of tyrants, but only to achieve liberty equal-y for the oppressor and the oppressed. "They overwhich that displays but only to proceed. "They over-threw altars," upheld by the strong arm of govern-mental despoism, but only to secure to every ditten the right to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience. "They subverted thrones," and for this commendable act are held up to infamy in the

insupportable, as was that of Louis Philippe. By him and his chosen band of conspirators, the liberties o the people have again been cloven down, under the forms of a republic; much to the gratification of the flev. J. W. Cummings, D. D., of St. Stephen West, J. W. Cummings, D. D., of St. Stephen Rev. J. W. Cummings, D. D., of St. Stephen Church, New York." He endeavors to prove that the patriarchs were alaycholders and slave-dealers, —that Paul sanctione the enalaycontent of his species by samiling Onesian back to Philemon,—and, therefore, that the 'peculi institution' of the South has the Bible for its refu and defence! But the erowided state of our column forbids further criticism this week.

LP The following letter, from such a source, at such a crisis, is truly gratifying. The time for every free spirit to find utterance is when a lawless mob is trampling free speech in the dust, and those in au thority are basely conniving at the deed. The giftee poet, we are inclined to hope, will find in the pro-ceedings of the New York rioters something for his music to desire it is strained of another holizanting as muse to depict in strains of moral indignation o strokes of withering satire.

LETTER FROM JOHN G. WHITTIER.

Assessment, 13th of the WHITTER, Assessment, 13th other mon, 1850. DEAR FRIEND GARRISON: I have just laid down a New York paper, givin the disgrateful details of the outrage upon free speec at your late meeting in New York; and I cannot re sit the individuation of the target ways and the same transst the inclination to drop a line to thee, expre of my hearty sympathy with thee in this mat have not always thought alike in respect to the best means of promoting the anti-slavery cause; and per-haps we differ quite as widely now as ever. But when the right to advocate emancipation is called in question, it is no time to s any shape is called in question, it is no time to split hairs, or to be fastidious in our exclusiveness. Wendell Phillips Frederick Douglass and thyself were assailed, not be Frederick Douglass and thyself were assailed, not be-cause of any precultarities of opinion which, you may entertain an other subjects, but because you were ab-olitionists, and practical believers in the dostrine of the Declaration of Independence. So understanding it, I thank you for your perseverance and firmness in vindicating rights done to us all. The great battle for free apeech and free assembling is to be fought over. The signal has been given at Washington, and, commercial envilues the Neeth

Washington, and commercial capidity at the North is once more marshalling its mobs against us. The candalous treachery of Webster, and the backing has received from Andover and Harvard, show has received from Andover and Jinvard, show that we have nothing to hopf for from the great political parties and religious sects. Let us be prepared for the worst, and may God give us strength, wisdom and ability to withstand it. With esteem and sympathy.

I am, very truly, thy friend, JOHN G. WHITTIER.

## MISREPRESENTATIONS.

MIGREPRESENTATIONS. Every reflecting person will readily perceive, that no reliance is to be placed upon the reports of the speeches made by the anti-slavety speakers at the late recent meetings in New York, as given to the public through the medium of such scurrilous and mob-exciting journals as Bennet's *Herald* and the Globe. What these journals have recorded as the sayings and doings of their own instruments and such these power of the own instruments and tools, the miserable Rynders and his gang, may be received as literally true-only they have left much

inreported; but they have purposely caricatured and nisrepresented the abolitionists, both in their appearance and language, as a matter of course. Here are a few instances

The Express represents Wendell Phillips as 'los-ing his temper,' when it was not possible for any one to present a more unruffled aspect throughout the uproar. The same paper, after quoting from Mr. P's lips. If we are to die, where better could we be struck down than here-here, on this platform, martyrs to down than here-here, on this platform, martyrs to liberty, "&c., add.s." Terrible confusion and some fisti-cuffing-the platform abandoned - Wendell Phillips re-treasing by the back door," &c. Excepting the noble language attributed to Mr. Phillips, all else is false in this statement. There was nothing terrible in the con-fusion; there was no fisticuffing; the platform was benefaced by no near intered of networking and interes. abandoned by no one ; instead of retreating an inch, then, or at any subsequent period, Mr. Phillips cortinued to address the meeting for some time. Th design of the Express, in making a statement like this

is easily perceived. The Herald represents me as asking, ' Who does no go with the majority, or swim with the popular cur nothing is called in the wind are engaged in any un-popular reform do not. What I did say was, that nothing is easier than to swim with the current, and to be on the popular side; and that this, surely, war no proof of goodness or virtue. no proof of goo ess or virtu It represents me as saying, ' The magnetic telegraph has done more for the slave, and for man, than all th discussions about religion since the world began.' I said nothing about religion since into world be said nothing about the slave, or about religion that word in its vital sense,) in that connection that word in its vital sense, in that connection. Re-ferring to the unprofitable and endless disputations of theologians about the trinity, the atonement, total depravity, &c. &c., I said that these threw no light or the mind, determined nothing as to absolute justic

t did the Jews of old,'

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR. The New York Herald, of Saturday last, contains a sictent of a highly eloquent and effective address on alavery, which was delivered by Waxneri. Purative, in Brooklyn, N. Y. on Friday evening last, for which we regret that we cannot find room this work. The meeting was a most triumphant rebuke of the mobocratic violence of the neighboring eity of New Yorks and the eringing servility of its officials. It was to have been held in the Hall of the Institute;

THEODORE PARKERS REVIEW OF WEBSTER. SPEECH OF THEODORE PARKER, delivered in the Old Credit of Liberty, March 25, 1850-A neat pamphet edition, just published and for sale at the Anti-Slavery Office, 21 Comhill, Fries 8 ets. single, 89 a hundred. May 10. for this commendable act are held up to many in the monotrate further services of the service of

spreenwent, and gave notice that their Hall would not be opened 1! In these circumstances, Rev. Hustry ward Barcena, with great magnanimity and the moral hereism, informed the Committee that, if it was not been as their services - a very large and beauti-tion of the services - a very large and beauti-tions. Mr. Beccher not only opened his church, was with their services - a very large and beauti-tions. Mr. Beccher not only opened his church, was their services - a very large and beauti-tions. Mr. Beccher not only opened his church, was their services - a very large and beauti-tions. Mr. Beccher not only opened his church, in company with Rev. Mr. Sroms, appeared would be also and how great an impelus mob rio-lence gives the creause, that, in spite of a very short moust of a mob, and now great an impelus of bookly membled to show that law still reigned sapreme that status the ferry. While the usual testimonies of spiro-botion and disapprobation, cheers and hises, were given to the remarks both of Mr. Beecher and Mr. Hilps, the most perface order was preserved horoghout the evening ; and it was said that seem york with a band of music to drown the visces of the agreement, and gave notice that their Hall would not be opened !! In these circumstances, Rev. Husay

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riotously disposed persons, who had come from New York with a band of music to drown the voices of the speakers, looking on upon that compact mass of re-spectful and attentive listeners, concluded that discreass of respectrul and attentive listeners, concluded that discre-tion was the better part of valor, and that possibly Capt. Rynders was not Mayor of Brooklyn, whatever he might be of New York. This vindication of the first right of freemen we owe mainly to the magnanimity, whole-hearted sympathy and cordial assistance of Haxix WAND Browners, and we valoate in the conversion of the

BEECHER; and we rejoice in the opportunity of this expression toward one whose eloquence is so well known that it is enough to say, and all the more in these times of wordy profession and time serving, that his deeds are worthy of his words.

## NEW ENGLAND

ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTION The New England Anti-Slavery Convention will hold its annual meeting in Boston, on Tuzsnav, May 25th, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M., and contin-uing in session, day and evening, (as usual.) for three days. Hitherio, unequalled among all the anniver-sary meetings, whatever their object or wherever held in this country, in regard to the interest awakened by it, and the absorbine nature of its proceedings. by it, and the absorbing nature of its proceedings, there is every reason to believe its reputation will be heightened and the attendance upon it augmented n it augmented at its approaching anniversary. Of the many crises arisen since the anti-slavery agitation was that h that have arisen since the anti-slavery signification we commenced, the present is obviously the most stirri and momentous, and therefore an unprecedented mu-tering of the friends of Freedom and Emancipati should be witnessed on that occasion. In behalf of the Board of Managers of the Mass burnets of the source of the mass of the Mass lost stirring

chusetts Anti-Slavery Society, FRANCIS JACKSON, President. EDMUND QUINCY, Secretary.

MEETING FOR THE CRIMINAL.

I have engaged the Melodeon for a meeting to be held on Friday of Anniversary week, (May 31,) to consider the important subject of CRIME AND ITS

consider the important subject of Chain Ash ris Persistives. When I consider that two of my fellow-men, John and Daniel, are now under sentence of death in this Commonwealth.-that many excellent persons are thinking of Asylums and Reform Schools for the Criminal, and are beginning to feel that it is a Christ-ian duty to visit the Prisoner, to assist his family, and to aid him when he is discharged, I cannot doubt that the meeting will be of a deeply interesting cha-racter. The doors will be open at 9 o'clock in the morning. JOHN M. SPEAR.

The subscriber gratefully acknowledges his pres-ence, for a few days, in Boston and vicinity, and would joyfully receive any assistance the friends of the Re-fugee Slaves in Canada West may please furnish; to be sent to the care of Robert F. Wallout, 21 Corn-bill, be arguing the small amount of \$200 to reuld hill :--he requires the small amount of \$300 to re-lieve his mission, and enable him to complete the fourteenth year of his services in the fugitive slaves HIRAM WILSON. asylum. Boston, April 30, 1850.

ANTI-SLAVERY LECTURES BY L. MOODY. L. Moody will lecture on slavery and the present risis in our national affairs, in



Political gamblers are staking the nation's birth-rights against the pottage of office. Let the friends of freedom make such a demonstration as will rebuke their profligacy.

ANTI-SLAVERY LECTURES. JAMES W. WALKER, of Ohio, formerly a minister of the Methodist Episcopal church, will lecture on the subject of Slavery at LINN, on Sunday, May 19th, at NORTH BRIDGEWATER, on Thursday, May 23d, and at ABINGTON, on Sanday, May 26th. EF Mr. Walker is one of the most deserving, effi-ient and devoted anti-slavery lecturers in the United itates, and we trust will have fall houses wherever he may locture.

CARD. The subscriber gratefully acknowledges the receipt of twenty-five dollars, in aid of his mission in Cana-da, from Mrs. R. H. Richards and other benevolent persons in Roxbury, having received it by remittance before leaving home. Boston, May 14, 1850. HIRAM WILSON.

The Narrative of Mrs. Nancy Prince, giving an in-teresting account of her early life, nine years resi-dence in Russia, and her two voyages to Jamaica, may be had at the Liberator office, 21 Cornhill, at her house, 59 Myrtle street, and at the New England Con-vention. NARRATIVE OF MRS. PRINCE.

REMOVAL.

CLARK, PORTER & CO. have removed from

CLARK, PORTER & CO. have removed from V80 Carver st., to. 322. Washington st., Liberty Tree Block, Boston, where they have opened a new and splendid store, for the wholesale and retail trade in pure Botania Medicines, every rariety of which they intend to keep constantly on hand, to supply or-ders from all parts of the country. They have for sale many valuable compounds; among which is the celebrated Kittredge Pile and Burn Ointment, which they will warmat to cure any case of Piles. May 17.

JUST PUBLISHED.

And for Sale at the Anti-Slavery Office, 21 Cornhill, Ana jor out a NARRATUTE OF SOJOURNER TRUTH, a Northern Slave, emancipated from bodily scrit-tude by the State of New York in 1828. Writ-Portrait. April 26

Board in Dedham Village,

FEW holes and geneticenes, or children, cas be A secommodated with board in a private family in its village, within five minutes' walk of the depot. Icference to No. 369 Washington street, or to the Legister of Deeds at Dedham, or to the Editor of the iberator.

THEODORE PARKER'S

April

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# POETRY.

## For the Liberato

A CHILD'S DREAM I'm glad 'twas but a dream; for oh l 'Twas to my heart a dream of wo; Far, far beyond the western wave, Methought I was a little slave. The sun, on my unsheltered head, Ine sum, on my unsattered near, Seemed scoredning, withering beams to shed, While laboring, toiling hard beneath, I seemed to endure a living death. O'crwhelmed with toil, oppressed with grief, Methought I sough a short relief, A transient rost, if rest might be, Beneath a study downer way Beneath a stunted cotton tree. Scarce for a moment had I laid Beneath the slight and fitful shade Beneath the slight and fiful shade, When one, who seemed a man in part, But formed without a human heart, Camo, where I lay, oppressed and low, And struck me with a cruel blow. Methought I did attempt to speak, And tell him I was faint and weak; But 'toma include the state of t And tell him I was faint and weak But 'twas in vain—for to a slave No pitying look or word he gave; The whip, the collar, or the chain, Was all the cure he knew for pain He bade me quickly rise, and go Again to labor at the hoe, And told me I should find it vain Schurgs and Washnag thus to form ckness and weakness thus to feign Methought such angry words he spoke, That in my terror I awoke; And felt how grateful I should be That I'm in happy England free, Where to my parents' pleasant ho No cruel dealer e'er may come, And sell me as a little slave

From those whom my Creator gave. What can I do to set them free What can 1 do to set them tree From their sad state of slavery. Who, for no fault, or crime, or sin, But fleecy hair and sable skin, Are found to toil from morn till night, With none their labor to requite; With none to breathe a word of love, With none their shackles to remove !

Each man and woman, girl and boy, Each man and woman, girl and boy Should do their portion to destroy This dreadful curse, this awful bane, This blot which doth our nature stair, And, grateful that himself is free, Should seek that all his race shall be; Should serve that all mis race shall be; Should strive, till Afric's sons, oppress d, Shall with full liberty be blessed; Till breezes from the western wave Shall wait no sighing of the slave; Until America, and Spain, Prance and the Indies join the strain, Which Reising fort was super by the a-Which, Britain, first was sung by thee,-No slave shall breathe ! our brethren shall be free

For the Liberator. A CALL TO THE NORTHERN BLOOD-HOUNDS. Come, doff your muzzles-there's something to de

A. F. J.

Come, doff your muzzles—there's something to c If ye to your matters justed to prove true. Their 'property' walking off—running away— And ye, lazy dogs! lacking courage to bay! Your leader is yelling—hark! follow the sound— Tis no free soil 'thunder'—the voice of that hound Hunt down for the South those her Caesars may clair Though God ye must rob to accomplish the same. I hough total ye must rob to accomplish the same. Ye are eight kinarder strong—a wonderful pack— What music ye'll make when ye got on the track ! By raking and scruping the foul sinks of sin, Yo might have a *thousand* to join in the din. Your leader 'his gratification can't toll,' Your leader ' his gratification can't toll,' To learn that your *hound* whips do love him so well. Fresh courage it gives him to keep on his course, To think he has found such a swampineer force. Then onward, right onward, in ' union' and ' peace' And look to the South for your glory and grease' And look to the South for your glory and grease! STATE STREET.

P. S.-Your leader's as free as a Southern October ;-When he first squinted South, think ye he was sober I mean free to hunt Southern chattels that flee-In other, respects a poor bondman is he.

From the New York Tribune.

THE TRUE MAN. I know of no crusader bold,

Nor painer nor Paynim, However stout his battle arm, Or loud his battle-hymn; Nay, though they sum their chivalry

Nay, though they sum their cirvary With Ricciann gather<sup>2</sup> d in, And add one worthy of their fame, The brave old SALADIN; I know not one of all their host, From rearmost to the van, Whom I can hold by right and truth So brave and true a Man, As how who of his own resolve.

As he, who, of his own resolve, By conscience pricked and stirred, Dares brand a Wrong before the world, By deed, or thought, or word !

He is my here, first of all, Though spear nor sword he wield, Who holds the Wrong his only foe, The Right his only shield; Who dares to battle for the Truth,

Though Error on her side Has gathered hosts, and shakes in wrath Her pennons far and wide: 'The more the merrier,' is his cry, This hero, braver far, Than erer he, 'gainst Saracen, Who waged the bloodiest war; For though he win but for one truth, When martyrdöm is nasad. Though Error on her side

When martyrdom is passed, His victory is for his race, As long as time shall last ! C. D. STUART.

## From the Christian Register ON THE LATE DISGRACEPUL SCENE IN

CONGRESS. Fools 1 that when things of high import concern Their country's glory, and the human race, They will not from the time a lesson learn, But bring dishonor on their name and place. When millions stand expectant to be free, Is it the time for brawling and for strife; For men on trifles still to disagree, And wasto the hour with heaviest duties rife? The babbler's loud and vulgar in their tone, Bere unworthy of the time and place; And now by folly, now by madness known; They fill the wireld with tunult and with shame. They fill the wireld with tunult and with shame. CONGRESS. And bring a foul reproach upon his country's nam

A GEM. When young, I loved. At that delicious age, So aweet, to short, love was my sole delight, And when I reached the season to be sage, Suill I loved ob, for reason gave me light. Age comes at length, and livelier joys depart, Yet geethe ones still him these cyclids dim a Per still I loved, and leve consists my heart-What consider measurements the low of him he st

Friends thereing house. AFTERNOON SESSION. The meeting being called to order, the Busi-ness Committee reported several resolutions, which were (haid upon the table to give way for the reading of communications to the Convention from abroad. The Convention then listened with deep attention to letters from Lydia Jane Pierson, editor of the Lucesster (Des Utterm effect). to letters from Lydia Jane Pierson, editor of the 'Lancaster (Pa, Litterary Gazette'; Mercy L Holmes, of Selma, Clark Co.; A. Brooke, of Oakland; and Elizabeth C. Stanton, of Seneca Falls, N. Y., which were followed by an able address by J. Elizabeth Jones of the Stanton of Seneca Falls, N. Y., which were followed by an able address by J. Elizabeth Jones of the Stanton of Seneca Falls, N. Y., which reamble and first six resolutions were the The The preamble and inst six resolutions were then taken up and discussed by Ann Clark of Deerfield Jane and Rachel Trescott, Mary Anne W. Johnson Martha Hillman and J. Elizabeth Jones of Salem Jane and Sarah Paxson, Sarah Coates and Hannal Wileman of Marlboro', Rana Dota of Akron, Jose phine Griffing of Litchfield, and others, and were adonted.

motion, adjourned till 9 o'clock, to-morro ung. SATURDAY MORNING.

According to adjournment, the Convention assem-bled at 9 Oclock, A. M. The minintes of yester-day's proceedings were read and adopted. Letters from Emma Steer, of Cadiz: Ruth Day-dale, of Selma; Sarinh Pugh, of Philadelphia; Fran-cea D. Gago, of McConnellswille, Mrs. Sanford, of Cuynhoga Palla; Elizabeth Wilson, of Cadiz, an-thor of 'A Scriptural View of Woman's Rights and Dulies'; and Harriet N. Torrey, of Parkman, were read and received with great acceptance. The Business Committee reported various reso-lutions, which, after being discussed by Ann Clark, Sarah Coates, Mary Anne W. Johnson, Ann Shreve, Jane Trescott, Ann Hambleton, Ann Eliza Lee and others, were unanimously adopted, and are herenuto annexed.

annexed. On motion of Mary Anne W. Johnson, a Com-mittee of three was appointed to bring forward names for a Standing Committee for the coming year, and also names for a Committee on Publica-tion. J. E. Jones, Cordelia Smalley and Emily Ro-binson formed the Committee. The Committee on a Memorial to be presented to the Constitutional Convention reported, and their report was accepted and adopted. The Committee to a bring forward names for a

Committee to bring forward names for a og Committee for the year, reported the fol-

THE LIBERATOR

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which makes her to be regarded as the 'weaker vessel.' IS. Resolved, That as all things work in a circle, such places as we have spoken of will only be open-ed to woman as she shows by the cultivation of her own mind, and the force of her own character, that he is capable of filling them, and that herself must prove her courage, by calmly putting forth her hand to grasp them, in disregard of the usages which have hitherto withheld them from her. I6. Resolved, That we regard those women who content themselves with an idle, ainless life, as in-volved in the guit as well as the suffering of their own oppression; and that we hold these who go forth into the world, in the face of the frowns and the uncers of the public, to fill large spheres of labor, as the truest preachers of the cause of Woman's Rights. Rights.

Migno. Whereas, one class of society dooms woman to the life of drudgery, another to one of dependence and frivolity; and whereas, the education she generally receives is calculated to cultivate vanity and dependence; therefore, and the provident she provident ideas of female detections of a coffect herearch which here woither

Resolved, That the prevalent ideas of female education are in perfect harmony with the position allotted her by the laws and usages of society.
 Resolved, That the education of woman should be in accordance with her responsibility in life, that she may acquire that self-reliance and true dignity so essential to the proper fulfilment of the important duties devolving on her.
 Resolved, That, as woman is not permitted to hold office, nor have any voice in the government, she should not be compelled to, pay taxes out of her seanty wages to support men who get eight dollars a day for *taking* the right to *themsetes* to enact laws for *lew*.
 Resolved, That we, the Women of Ohio, will heroafter meet annually in Convention, to consult

20. Resolved, That we, the Women of Ohio, will bereafter meet annually in Convention, to consult upon and adopt measures for the removal of various disabilities—political, social, religious, legal and pecuniary, to which women as a class are subjected, and from which results so much misery, degradation and crime.

and crime. 21. Resolved, Thiat we appoint a Committee to attend to all the interests of this cause, and to fix upon the time and place of holding our next Con-vention. vention. 22. Resolved, That we will, personally interest ourselves in promoting the circulation of those per-odicals which endeavor to promote the great caus of justice and equal rights.

# LETTERS. FROM ELIZABETH CADY STANTON.

SENECA FALLS, N. Y., April 7th.

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VOL. XX. NO. 20.

DRS. CLARK & PORTER'S

ANTI-SCROFULOUS PANACEA.

The Great Remedy of the Age,

The Great Remedy of the Age. A PREFARATION of extraordiany power, is due to the cure of Servician Suffections. Human so overy description, secondary Synkills, ill-conditions Ulcers, Ferre or Mercurial Sorra, chronic lavr sat sinday. Disease, Costiveness spitting of liked, ky spielas, general Debility common to Femils, (the Peet, sluggish Circulation, the neck, which is will or secondulous Tumors on the neck, which is will aver fail to remove, if the neck which is will and faithfully persevered in.

NEW CERTIFICATES.

NEW CERTIFICATES Date of point am work mapping to add my testimary in a straight of the straight of the straight of the work of your Panasca. For over a straight of the work of your Panasca. For over a straight of the work of your Panasca. For over a straight of the straight of the straight of the work of your Panasca. For over a straight of the st

WITTLAK, SARRIN, 1508. Diss. CLARK & PORTEN: Gentlemen-Having for some time been subject a a cough, headache and general debiity, and bing seardu of going into a decline, i kas induced to pu poor such cough in the second of the second poor such cough in the second of the second poor such cough in the second of the second poor such cough in the second of the second poor such cough in the second of the second agreet while. I have no cough, raise and blood as stronger, and able to attend to my ordinary basicas. I. PILLERENEW.

DRS.

CLARK & PORTER :

Das. CLARK & PORTER: Gentlemen-Having tried your Panaces on pring who has been afflicted with a scrollous affood me the face and neck, and which, for a time/freque-tated him for tabor, and believing him topic complex-ly cured, I can cheerfully recommend h, as any optimion the most powerful medicine before the well for the purification of the blood. Every cae was has scrofulous humors should try it. Boston, Nov. 12, 1849.

EP" Sold at No. 80 Carver street, Boston. Price \$1 er bottle.

AGENTS. REDDING & Co., No. 8 State street. DAVID MEAD, Jr., corner Union and Silsbee sta Lynn. SYLVANUS DODGE, South Danvers. GEO. W. BENSON, Northampton.

Great Cough Remedy!

CHERRY PECTORAL

COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING-GOUGH, CROUP, ASTHMA and CONSUMPTION.

A STHIMA and CONSUMPTION. THE annals of medical science, afording as thy medicinal agents, have furnished no examples to en-pare with the sultary effects produced by 'AIK's CHERNY PECTORAL.' The remarkable cures of diseases of the large which have been realized by its use, attested as lar-this and foreign lands, should encourage the affinit to persevere with the strong assurance that the used the 'CHERRY PECTORAL' will relieve and un-mately cure them.

mately cure them. We present to the public unsolicited testimerial from some of the first men in our country, use whose judgment and experience implicit confident

one of the most learned and intelligent physicas h be country, considers it a composition or nr or-cellence for the cure of that formidable disease (co-sumption.

the country, considers it a 'compositor the cure of that forminable disase, Casumption. Neuron, April 28, 1847 The J. C. Ayer-Dear Sir-Agreeship to they forest of your agent, we will cheering the share have known of the effects of your (IHERIY FR TORAL, and they have been acomising inde-Mrs. Betssey Streeter has been affect with a sen and releateds cough, which reduced her very loss, of the strength of the strength of the strength ow that little hope could be reduced her very loss, of the strength of the strength of the strength has cured her. George Wathmon, Esq. Isad, are knowledge, been afflicted with a sent has sured from any of its symptoms as an and the is as free from any of her symptoms as an and the is as free from any of her symptoms as an and the is as free from any of her symptoms as an and the is as free from any of her symptoms as an and the is as free from any of her symptoms as an and the is as free from any of her symptoms as an and and the disting head effected him relief will 1 (He. Wathch cured him as toot distole him from hard and the him as the sec, and he new of efficient and in his places. These are three of the cases in which we have

usual in his place. These are bitree of the cases in which we have pleasure in certifying to these facts; and arreview ed sir, your humbles servants, (HON, JOSEPH BATTIES) (HON, JOSEPH BATTIES)

ed sir, your humble servants, [HUX.] DAVID THORNO. [HUX.] JOSEPH BATHES. Among the distinguished authorities who have not their names to recommend CHERRY Presen-RAL, as the best emerging that is known for their RAL, as the best emerging that is known for their and Surging Journal, Charleston (8 C) Marce Main and Surging Journal, Charleston (8 C) Marce Main Review, 'New Jercey Medical Report, Pres main Modul College; Prof. Barnart, Tray mont Medical College; Prof. Barnart, Tray in Charleston (8 C) Marce Main Review, 'New Jercey Medical Report, Pres mont Medical College; Prof. Barnart, Tray New Style (1997) Parts (1997) Reveaus Kars, Queen's College, Itelasi Pre-Barnarwarrs, Leebs (Eng.) Medical College at Reveaus Kars, Queen's College, Itelasi Pre-Reveaus Kars, Queen's College, Itelasi Pre-Reveaus Kars, Queen's College, Itelasi reveau diseases of the 'CHERRY PROTOLAT in curing diseases of the 'CHERRY PROTOLAT in curing diseases of the 'CHERRY PROTOLAT in curing diseases of the 'CHERRY PROTOLATION to a be obtained. IP Prepared by J. C. Avas, Chemis, Lewis Jan. 25 International Action Statement and and J. B. YERRINTON & 5005.

J. B. YERRINTON & SON BOOK, NEWSPAPER AND JOB PRINTERS LINSUATON OFFICE, 21 Constitut

may be placed.

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sachusetts, in the Congress of the United States. Upon these resolutions, Massachusetts plants he self. She asks for nothing but justice, nothing f which she has not a clear, Constitutional right. T sentiments of the resolutions are deeply graven in the hearts of the people—a people who venerate the Constitution, and whose love for the Union, and t independence of these States, is as strong and pu now as it was on the birth-day of the republic.

According to this statement, there are 89 more newspapers published in the single State of New York than in all New England.

than in all New England. IF A French traveller in Africa has reported to the Academy of Sciences, under date 1843, that near Prosoglow, on quitting the banks of the White Ikiver, which are inhabited by a race of Caucasian origin, he found, in a few hours' journey, a negro race in the mountains of Tabi and Akaro. He observed that among the former, whose hair was silky, certah aminals, such as sheep, were woolly, and evice værs in the mountains. Mr. Geoffroy de Saint Hilaire added that the degree of the domestication of animals exesting them.

perided on that of the civilization of the people pos-essing them. Gold and Graves.—The New Orleans Crescent says : 'A genuleman who has just returned from Califor-nia, having been absent from the States about four-teen months states that when he reached California, cuplosity ledvin that it graveyrard, where he found only eleven graves in ine months from that time, he followed the remains of a friend to the same grav-yard, and during the time intervening between hun-dred persons interred in the same yard.' A West Chan.—Some workmer on the bed of

WALTHAM, January, 1850.

ROXBURY, January, 1850.

<section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> constitutionally done; and whereas, the unportan-questions now beforg the country, make it desirable that these convictions should be reaffirmed: There-fore— Resolved, That the people of Massachusetts earneelly insist upon the asplication, by Congress, of the ordinance of 1787, with all possible sametions and solemnities of law, to the territorial processing of the Union, in all parts of the continent, and for all coming time. Resolved, That the people of Massachusetts cher-ish the Union with unabated attachment; that they will apport the Constitution; that, appreciating the inestimable benefits flowing from it, they believe it better for all parties and sections, with reference to any existing evils, to wait and work patiently under and thoogith the Constitution, that hey pool of these United States; but, in any event, they will follow their principles, deterred by no threats of disunion, and no fear of consequences. Resolved, That the sontiments of the people of these United States; but, in any event, they will follow their principles, deterred by no threats of disunion, and no fear of consequences. Resolved, That the integrity and permanence of American power on the Pacific Ocean, the increase of our commerce and wealth, the extension of our institutions, and the cause of human freedom on this continent, require the immediate admission of California into this Union, with her present Consti-tution, whole treference to any other question or the accusive jurindiction of Congress, we hold it to be the duty of that body to pass such laws and to the Constitution, relating to this subject, is within the exclusive jurindiction of Congress, we hold it to be the duty of that body to pass such laws and to persons, whose surrender may be claimed, as having escaped from labor and service in other States, the singht of having the validity of such claim determined by a jury in the State where such claim is made. Resolved, That his Excellency the Governor be ergousted to transmit a copy of these resolutions to sachostet

## FROM LUCRETIA MOTT.

FROM LUCRETIA MOTT. To the 'Woman's Convention,' to be held in Salem, Ohio, on the 19th inst.: The call for this Convention, so numerously sign-ed, is indeed gratifying, and gives hope of a large stitendance. The letter of invitation was duly re-ceived, and I need scarcely say how gladly I would be present, if in my power. Engagements in anoth-er direction, as well as the difficulty of travel, at this season of the year, will prevent my availing my-self of so great a privilege. You will not, however, be at a loss for speakers in your midet; for among the signers of the Call are the names of many whose hearts 'believe unto righteousness;' out of their shundance, therefore, the mouth will make 'confession unto salvation.' The wrongs of woman have too long slumbered. They now begin to ery for redress. Let them be cleany pointed out in your Convention; and then, not ask as fravor, but demand as right, that every civil and ecclesiastical obsuacle be removed out of the way.

not dat as favor, out assents to removed out of the way.
Rights are not dependent upon equality of mind of we admit inferiority; leaving that question to be settled by future developments, when a fair opportion all stop of the setup printed in the stronger powers of the mind shall be given for the equal culturation of the intellect, and the stronger powers of the mind shall be called into action.
If, in accordance with your Call, you ascertain the called in desolate the land, you will not have come together in wain.
May you indeed 'gain strength' by your 'contes' the conduction of mem, which is to follow; and the goard remains of mem, which is to follow; and the goard remains of mem, which is to follow; and the goard remains of mem, which is to follow; and the goard remains, such as the stonger or example, will ultimately rome of Taking of Sciences and charps. In the mountains of Taki and Ataro. He server the mountains of Taki and Ataro.
Thereweith forward to you s' Discourse on Working the state of the your s' contes in the stronger or warding will ultimately and the goad remains, which are to follow; and the goad remains, which are to scion in this most important cause.

There with forward to you a 'Discourse on Wo-I herewith forward to you a 'Discourse on Wo-man,' which, though brought out by local circum-stances, may yet contain principles of universal ap-tisation.

Marces, and Jointion. Dication. Wishing you every success in your noble effort, I am yours for woman's redemption and consequent elevation,

LUCRETIA MOTT. Philadelphia, 4th mo., 13th, '50, FROM LUCY STONE.

FROM LUCY STONE. For the Konsar's Rights Convention: DEAR PRENEWS.—The friends of human freedom in Massachusette rejorce that a Wornar's Rights align of progress, and deem it especially fitting there is to be held in Ohios. We hand it as align of progress, and deem it especially fitting there is the Constitution is to be formed. It is essuer, when the coli is destrooped, to build the new right than to right it gffer it is built.