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Not content with abolishing this inside it own State, a sect of fanalics has arises

the Louisville [Kentucky] Era.

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stable fact, that the habits, feelings
of society—prejudices which ne

m the Boston [Universalist] Trus THE GARRISON PARTY.

The Liberator.

DEEDINGS OF THE NEW ENGLAND ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTION.

MELODEON, Wednesday afternoon, May 20 REMARKS OF ADIN BALLOU.

Selections.

From the N. Y. Evening Post. MR. CLAY ON SLAVE BREE!

IN SENATE.

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Dayton, of New Jersey offered as an amendment obster's bill.

Dass gave notice that he should propose the neutron of the Committee of Thirteen. Ments of the Committee and advocated his amb briefly explained, and advocated his amount of the Mr. Mason replied, and supported his own

on's amendment, after discussion by son, Winthrop, Berrien, Butler, Walker and Chase, was rejected—11 to 27. then offered an amendment, which was

ed.
Winthrop offered an amendment, to give fugithe right to the writ of Habeas Corpus and a
sefore District Judges. He explained, and addit, as also did Mr. Dayton. It was opposed
sears. Mason and Berrien, and was lost—11 to

Ir. Pearce of Maryland offered an amendment, the was ordered to be printed, and the bill, on mo-of Mr. Underwood, of Ky., was postponed till

instor.

Mr. Dayton opposed the amendment. He would be to get rid of this a giration by making it a question follation and continued the second search of the second search of the second search of the principle in the second search of the se

in thin.

With Buller contended that the Pederal Government that not to be made the grand underwriters of fugice shaves. It was the day of the States to execute constitutional provision in question. After some further debate, Mr. Underwood gave its content of the state of an ambulution of an substitute the entire bill; which was ordered to be printed. The Senate them adjourned.

Washington, August 23.
In the Senate, the Fugitive Slave Bill was take

After action upon various amendments, the que-on was started upon Mr. Underwood's substitute, cretoffer noticed, for the senior cretoffer noticed, for the senior day. Mr. Chase moved to amend the amendment, by traking out a section making the previsions of the ct applicable to the territories, so as to apply it to

able to the termone, or only, in the samendment, in only, debate ensued upon this amendment, in or of which Mr. Yules read from the New and of Commerce, a report of an amalgation of the South of the Commerce, are not of the South of the South of the American of the South to it as a sample of the opin-reliance of the North in relation to the the South, or at least acts which were countries.

d feelings of the North in relation to the the South, or at least acts which were coun-and supported by their laws, ologo, of lows, read an act of the State of the purpose of showing that her citizens en-ion such actinizents as those assigned to he hy Mr. Jules, and ventured to assert that receivings and sentiments of the free negro-eedings and sentiments of the free negro-tion of the people of New Populated by the use of the people of New Populated.

nents of the said be repudiated by tra-line York. An early amend-one young for it, and the amendment offered amunities of the whole, by g a marshal or his depay or the excape of a fugitive has been arrested. It also the shall fall to use all doe to the transport of a

Mr. Underwood's substitute was then rejected, Minor amendments were made to Mr. Mason's bettute, which was finally concurred in. Mr. Davis of Mass, quiesed an emendment, the just of Mass, quiesed an emendment, the pieted which was to release colored citizens of control of laws of Southern stars, by which such colored citizens, going to start, by which such colored citizens, going to start, by which such colored citizens, going to be sold into slavery. Mr. Davis emported the seminant, briefly.

Berrien contended for the right of a State to much manicipal laws for its protection as may eneed necessary. If the amendment should be ed, if mast defeat the bill, as no man could vote proposition which aimed so deadily a blow at suth, by sweeping away the safeguards which States bill erceted, to secure themselves, their

I was used ordered to be engrossed, yeas, 12, as follows:
Messay, Atchison, Badger, Barnwell, Bell, Butler, Davis of Miss, Davison, Dodge of fons, Poote, Houston, Hinter, Jones, King, Mason, Pescee, Ritak, Sebastian, Soulo, Sturgeon, Turney, Underwood, Wales and

Messrs. Baldwin, Bradbury, Chare, Coop is of Mass., Dayton, Dodge of Wia., Green Jpham, Walker and Winthron.

The following is the address of the fugitive slaves to their brethren in the South. It was written, we understand, by Gerrit Smith, and was first adopted at a meeting of the fugitive slaves present, and subsequently by the Convention.

ren to white schools, we ren to white schools, we could children. men of the North turn their backs to surch and Political Parties. se connot forget you, Brethren, for we connot forget you, Brethren, tor we comps, and our last words to you are denings, and our last words to you are

The Liberator.

BOSTON, AUGUST 30, 1851

An Avalanche of People.—The largest passenger train which ever arrived in this city came from Worsester on Monday morning. The crossisted of 20 cars—case on Monday morning. The crossisted of 20 cars—case of the contract of

quite a stator "at the Mammoth Cave, even.

27 The unprecedency partonage which the Mirpro of the Lakes is receiving in richly merited. The
only drawback is winessing it is the general pagility
of its movement, requiring such fixed attention as to
affect on relief for the vision, except at the loss of
much that is represented. This defect we have noticed on several occasions. It is tire, sight; pause
are occasionally made, to enable the audience to contemplate the beauty and granders of the representa-

The Last Numera. The Massachusetts Quarterly Review, No. XII., for September, 1850, presents the ollowing table of contents:— Article I. The Right of Petition; by James G. Bir-ey, Art. II. Geology of the Exploring Expedition, the Petition of the Control of the Petition of the Control by Edouard Desor, Art. III. Havthorne's Scarle Art. IV. American and Alpina

road, and containing, in a small com-interesting information respecting the and villages on the route. All this sum of 12 1-2 cents.

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creating we should find little such inferential Democracy, as of. Possibly it would be for well so in religion, profession a Seamen vision of the moral with individuals, it is much expression. The profession is the profession of the moral practice. Indeed, the insuper practice is not provided in the profession of the profe Some one, to whom to gers, being in pursuit of the M. D., forgettin the 'Dr.' upon the pla-cupant's skill in divini 'Is Dr. Channing w

those who may have a li those who may have a li genteel and plebeian. So ever, may not prove as pr all. Now, the particular man may have upon his divided with another; bu

tions of party induced. Let us make the time of its seeme tell of. Politicisms the name of its seeme tell of. Politicisms the name of its seeme tell of the people. Very proper tell of the people of the people. Very proper tell of the people of the people

Judge ye! Ben E. R. PLACE

CONVENTION IN RUTLAND. LEICESTER, Aug. 16, 1861 DEAR MR. GAR

DRAM Mr. GARMION: Origo to the very severe-storm and Jerry raid yesterciary, (Sunday the 28th,) the ani-draw ming at Realized was but thinly attended. Sail 2 was, however, we had the assistication of lambquist it was the largest in the place that day. There was amother feature of the northy pleasant and so movel, that I cannot fabler mind.

pleasant and so novel, that I cannot ing it to you and your readers. On held in the Methodist Episcopal me the pastor (Rev. Mr. Mernill) passessive of the day, took part in the cussions. At decided opponent of knowledged the important aid readeslavery cause by the American A. those in sympathy with it, though with the Free Soil parry. Without adopt all the measures of our Societ.

beloss and wislows in their effliction, unerview unspotted from the world, the site touch, and these false teached of their wicked position, will read find forgiveness, and, though a find forgiveness, and, though a

urs, in faith and hope,

"I am fully persuaded that there might be means to relieve the cities to which these vess without committing what is considered an or upon the rights of those who, when at home, ar sidered as American citizens."

This he was 'bound to say.'

Fond memory brought to light
The golden chain that bound hi

Then he goes on to declare that he can discove great occasion for discussion, or any difficulty the matter; that it would not allay excitement up the coals. 'Peace, peace!' Then he speaks a torul for

MARIN ON PRIMARY COME
THE METERS OF THE METE

ANTI-SLAVERY FAIR IN PORTLAND

Aug. 27. The negro who was arrest-tion under the district laws. His summar nas created some excitement; citizens who oloyed him during the last fifteen years, h-egal steps for his restoration to this city, ture is said to have been made illegally.

ms.—The Louisville Cour m all the Senatorial Di

usetts.—In the Second District, Uphan short of an election about 100 votes with the election in January, 1849, th in all the townships but one, has falle the Free Soil vote 711; while the Demo as increased 594.

of Pricky, in the terror, and any concurrence of the concurrence of th

Anti-Slavery Convention, being one Hundred held by vote of the New Slavery Convention, will be held in I, commencing on FRIDAY, August uing on Saturday, Aug. 31, and Sund

JOSHUA H. ROBBINS, GILBERT SMITH, NATHANIEL ROBBINS, ZEBINA H. SMALL, Committee

WORCESTER COUNTY (North Division) ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTION.
The Worcester Co. North Division A. S. Society will meet in Convention, at Princeton, in the Town Hall, on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 31st and Sept.

let.

The Convention will be attended by Samuel Jr. S. S. Foster and others.

Let the friends in the standard by Samuel Let the friends in the standard standard their devolution of the standard standar

WORDSPER COUNTY (SOUTH DIVISION)
ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.
A regular quarterly meeting of this Society will be held on Saurelay and Sunday, September 7 and 8, in LRICCESTE, one second Congregational (Unitestant), which was been described to the county of the second Congregation (Unitestant), which is the second Congregation (Unitestant), which is the second Congregation (Unitestant), which is the second Congregation (Unitestant) which is the second Congregation (Unitestant) which is the second Congregation (Unitestant) and the

COUNTY MEETING.
The Old Colony A. S. S. well hold a meeting planiel E. Bowoorth, Hall, West Darbury, on St day, Styrk and the third session of the meeting was been and the colonial of the colonial of the meeting. House and others, will address the meeting.
H. H. BRIOMAN, Sec.

H. H. BRIDERI,

On A Agest of the Massachusett Anti-Slave
will betture as follows:

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East Dennis,

Worlnesday evening, S

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Sunday,
Monday,
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Friday,
Sat. and Sun., Lawrence, Haverhill, East Bradfor Georgetown,

East Braidford,
Corpetown,
Weinselky,
Friday,
Bowley,
Friday,
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Set, and Sun, " 7 and
Will not each friend, in the places where these spontaments are small needful arrangements for it meetings!

[EF It should be understood that Mr. Moody not the agent of any Society, but a volunteer in it fall, rayling on the hospitality and co-operation those among whom he supports for the time being.]

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT—FREE DISCUSSION

ANTI-CAPITAL PUNISHMENT MEETING IN ABINGTON.

A meeting will be held in the Grove, near the Town House, Thus Day, (Friday)—the day Dr. Westare is to be hong—to promote the abellion of the death punishment. We hope it will tas large and spirited meeting. The fire has The case will be a supplementation of the death of the case of the control of the co

ADDRESS AT CENTREVILLE.

An address on alavery will be delivered in
Hall, Centraville, (Cape Cod.) TRIS EVENUE,
Aug. 30th, at 7 o'clock, by Wm. Lloyd Garl
Bostop.



Frem Dougles Jerceld's [London] Magnation,
THE MUDDHERMS SACHAMERY.
There to be hunged till you see deed!
The man had heard it, had been feld.
Again to pisson, and had heard
The man had heard. One had been to be hunged till you word,
Too late, for by his fast abstead,
The plance of all secured all confined;
Again to the second all confined;
Again to be hinged till you ward deed!
They hade him haced before the beard
Which have the Supper of our Lord.
And swenthed of that repast Divine,
The body and Blood!
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The body and Blood!
The body and Blood!
And trough, just them, no tangue fild speak,
And though, just them, no tangue fild speak,
Keellen passively by the board!
There to be hainged till you are dead!

*There to be hanged till you are dead! '
Kneling passively by the baard
Which have the Shipper of our Lord—
Our Lord of whom he had never heard,
Until the judges frail word
Had shu the gateways of the soul—
Had shu the gateways of the soul—
Ha sie the breat, received the cup—
And, for the first time looking up,
And, for the first time looking up,
And served, from custom's add controls,
Nodding aponion. All astrated then;
For the from tongun of the death-bull you
Whited with the Jonnes in words, and
"There to be hanged till you are dead!"
All sight dell hammers, shake on shed!
With seban Nivegate's grante changed.

ght fell hammers, shock on shock; h echoes Newgate's granite clanged affold built, at eight o'clock an was brought out to be hanged.

A man we see along the to be hanged, here came from all the people there is a single people there is a single people there is a single people the time of so storm if yells and noises multiform, before each, with and quisticulations, invalied the rest in excernations; lostenes hold up their hales to see the people with the people there hands and generated for given the people with the people the people with the

Others support the wicked treat.

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The show complete, the pleasure past, The show complete, the pleasure past, The solid masses loosened fast;
Each worth his way, or lagged behind, As fitted best his need or mind;—
A thief slunk off with ample spoll,
To ply elsewhere his daily toil;
Two force, who had districted places. To by a sleecher his fally (cd.):

Two flow, who had disputed places,
West forth, to fight, with nurderous foces;
A buby strong its fool to a select;
A mother proised the pretty trick;
A mother proised the pretty trick;
Some, heavy paced, and heavy-hearted,
Whose dimens were to learn, departed,
Much anyling those whe'd means to stay;
Others caused load, their fortime till,
Other caused load, their fortime till,
Of that day's issue—Tweete worth a crowr
To stop, and see been cut him, down!

This is a fact. It occurred in England a years ago, prior to the execution of a man a Ward, for child-murder.

Wen, for enta-morrer.

THE CONSISTENT BARRATARIANS.
A Dast between Lord Signia and Mr. Manowers.
Greek S.—De you shave on Samsky, ever
Respire your chin, respire your chin,
for Mr.—Delt dear, no! Of chapte and. Signia
for Mr.—Delt dear, no! Of chapte and. Signia
for Mr.—Market II.
Mr. Mr.—Wish moure hairy.
Lord S.—Shilwing is, we know,
Mr. Mr.—Not mecessery.
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Mr. Mr.—Wish moure hairy.
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Ag. M.—Do you hish. In such a sinner?

Cockery? Fire! Cockery? Fire!

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Lord S.—Wherefore all this self-denial 2
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Beformatory. THE TAYLOR APOTHEO

ch banner is headed with the dying words of tian slaveholder—'I am prepared. I have ored to do my duty.' No. 1 represents a Sou plantation. Two or three hundred slaves in the distance, at work in a rice field. On a slave-driver is applying the lash, with infin

his tot.

No. 2 represents sundry scenes in the Seminole war.
Packs of bloodbounds are seen coursing over the
field and through the chappent. A leash of them
are seen in one of the initiatory acts of training for
the pecsain. The body and limbs of a negon set
being carred out and served up to the yelling devils,
ignorate to shapes their seets for human 500d, and
present to them an incentive for the chase. On the

No. 3 represents an increasing scene in the battle, let (Bonan, Vina. The ground), a street with the batchered Mexicons and Americans. An idently general decisions and Americans. An idently general decisions are considered to the superinceding the work of wholeast marker, and giving intensite to this committee the first impalse to civil hos cremitable words, quoted, it is supposed, from the Goupel of John, "A little more grape, Capitain separal" ("Give" en held, Magic Shemman." On Energy! "Give" en held, Magic Shemman." To the observes in the mottor—Breadt as the passenuls—to the observed in the superior of the control of the control of the superior of the control of the control of the superior of the super

whose highest idea is to do justice and love merey I think we have no reason to expect any thing it President Fillmore in behalf of liberty. He air ably a Northern man with Southern principles, will fall in with the popular cry, UNION and Libe will fall in with the awaye of Lib

statesmen combined could not make thep!
The fearful form of 'agitation' is still seen,
What spell can dissipate that shade? We want to hand writing on the wall?

Miscellaneous.

From the Essex County Freeman. WM. G. ALLEN.

by the the human race originates and the source as the sou

or to the mind of the historian Bancroft, while it gentle and modest demeans of the speaker, together with the gracefulness of his election and rest command of language, gave to the performance.

We understand that is the close of the meeting once or two profound curufulne left the vestry, con planing that the lecturer had not given the fewer or planing that the lecturer had not given the fewer or given of the blacks, which they said was Carin, upe whom the Almighty placed a mark for the crime maintering his brother, and from which the suggestions are the contractions of the crime maintering his brother, and from which the suggestions.

HORRIBLE TRAGEDY AT TROY

TROY, August 21, appalling and bloody tragedy has come orning, at the St. Charles Hotel, the par

17 In Jasper county, Ia., a liftle girl, 12 yange, daughter of Mr. George Grissell, accide rouce a clock, and fearful of a whipping, she deterself in suitable burial clothes, got upon the died a bridle to a joist, fastened it to her neck umpod off and died.

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cance and able advecans of occlessatical doctrines.

First and Riot.—Robb's Lumber Yand, and the House of Industry, at Philidelphia, were partially bursed at 1 o'clock on the morning of the 18th inst. They are situated in 7th and Claimon streets. As expenses, and the street of the

A High Chardenan's Wit.—A young man said re-cently, in a rather pert way, to the Rev. Dr. C.— Dostor, what is the difference between this Peasy-sm they talk so much about, and poppying, 'Pup-cylain,' replied the Doctor, 'is founded on dogma-tem; and Pusysim on the catechism.'

Determined.—The editor of the Knoxvillery he is for Clay for President, and if he show would go for the man who last tables with

Tife Insurance Company.

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