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Selections.

CAPT. RANLETT AND THE IMPRISON-MENT OF COLORED SEAMEN.

UNITARIANISM AND THE PUGITIVE
SLAVE BILL.
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recently held in Springfield, in this State; and in
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REV. WM. CATTO, Presiden

The Liberator.

No Union with Slaveholders! BOSTON, NOV. 8, 1850.

RECEPTION MEETING.
On Fiddy evening next, Nov. 14th, a public meeting will be held in this ciry—probaby in PANEULI HALL—by the friends of Liberty, Peace, Philinthropy, Reform, and Progress to wedenen the arrial monog us of GEORGE THOMPSON, Eds., M. P., on a temporary visit to this country, and to express to him their warm appreciation of his indestingsboth. her conjunctive watering for an opportunity of the fine here this untiling philarchitegist and distinguished here this untiling philarchitegist and distinguished here the change wrought in public sendiment since his sejourn here during the memorable period of 1834-6. The meeting can hardly fall to be one of the most thrilling interest, or to anaply ropay attendance from any and every part of New England.

It was desirable that a more prompt reception of Mr. Thempson should have been given; but, in containing the containining the containing the containing the containing the containing

ving in this country at a time of universal ment on the subject of slavery, it was scarcely expected that so distinguished a person as Mr

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'Ma. Gionour Trauvrsox, the notorious English Abellitenist, who is now in the city and stopping with Mr. Garrious, is to have a public reception in The colored citizens of Boston are also to get up a public needing and dinner for him at which Charles L. Remond will make a "welcome speech.

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DESIROUS OF HEARING HIM

ore his return:—Worcester, Lynn, Salem, Lovell, ington, Plymouth, New Bedford, Providence, ttland, Syracuse and Rochester, (N. Y.) Due ice will be given of these meetings, so that persons notice will be given of these meetings, so that persons in the neighboring towns, desirous of hearing this meritorious advocate of freedom, may be apprised in season to give their attendance. No one, who can be present, should for light causes allow this rare op-

optunity to go unimproved.

Mr. Thompson has been invited to deliving lecture of the course to be delivered cfore the Lynn Lyceum, commencing on Thursda rening, Nov. 21st, and has accepted of the invite

LECTURES ON RRITISH INDIA AND REPORM IN INGLAND.

We are highly particled to state, that at the solid-tation, of many of his friends, Grands Tunorsov, Euchan consented to deliver a course of few lectures in this city, in relation to the government of British India, (a subject of no ordinary interest,) and also the various reformatory movements in England for the davancement of British India, to subject of the ordinary from the nature of the topics, and the extensive information and ingressive eloquence of the lecturer, will be likely to attract a large suditory. Particulars because.

wepartment of the Liberator is, this week, of a sity desperate and loathsome type. The Letter tiel Webster to the New York union meeting of conites, shows him still bent on deepening his tion, and making his memory secured. The from the Weshington Union—

STATE ELECTION

of freedom. We regret lish, in our present numl his able and manly addr triet; but we pity the v perusal, and bestow his two candidates in the fie

THE PUGITIVE SLAVE BUT journed meeting of the held Monday evening

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TRIP THROUGH CENTRAL VIRGI

line, I will be one of them, who, regardless of the God-defying law, will take in the flying bondmar will feed him from their store, and aid him on fror oppression's dark domain.

In my journey through Maryland and Virginia, found the constant cry among the inhabitants was

* I am told by a friend, who has spent the past session of Congress in Washington, that some of Webster's most brilliant speeches are made when he is only just able to stand up without staggering, in consequence of his free us or intevisation delay.

His mem'ry shall rot from the annals of fame, As a traitor forgot in the depths of his shame.

I left the old wretch before alluded to with gloom forebodings. Previously, I had enjoyed the scener, and not seeing many slaves at work in the fields, no

them, or graph out for a flocuse that she has already a taken.

It does not seem to be generally understood that a vocan's days is determined by what are popularly called her rights. Men are little sware how much understood that the common would help tem bear the bastle of life, if they had not thenselven prescribed for her so low an interest that the common that they have been a common to the common that they had not then the common that the

ANTI-SLAVERY BAZAAR

mittee beg leave to present a few nents to the consideration of such tofore assisted us by furnishing

t week's Liberator will contain a a report of the proceedings of t at Worcester, held with special gnition and vindication of the

TO THE PRIENDS OF THE FUGITIVE Alarmed at the operation of the new Fugitive Slave Law, the Fugitives from slavery are pressin Northward. Many have been obliged to fice precip

R. I. ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY-ANNUAL

R. I. ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY—ANNUAL MEETING.
The Fourteenth Annual Meeting of the Rhode Is-land Anti-Slavery Society will be held in Providence, in Mechanics Itali, on Wednesday and Thursday, November 13th and 14th, commencing at 10 o'clock,

in Machinica? Itali, on Weenesty and Intractary, Nevember librated tittle, commension at 10 o'clock, Nevember librated tittle, commension at 10 o'clock, Dickingquished adventes of emancipation from other States have been invited to be, with us, and it is expected their presence on, this occasion, will, add to the interest of the meetings. What now we sak it an ormalis, who profess abborrance of the constantly increasing evils of Aupstrian always—cult that are very day developing themselven in our post of the profession always—cult that are very day developing themselven in our some name or woman is our State may have a series of the profession always—cult that are very day developing themselven in our some name or woman is our State may have a series of the control of the con remember, in his hour of trial, the hunted fug from the South's dark prison-house, as well as t who still clank the heavy and galling chains of A In behalf of the Rhode Island A. S. Society,

JOHN BROWN, Pre AMARANCY PAINE, Secretary. Providence, Oct. 8th, 1650.

THE ONE HUNDRED CONVENTIONS.

Held pursuant to a resolution adopted at the recent Nec-England Anti-Savery Convention,
Will continuo with meetings at the following
named places:—

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WOONSOCKET, (R. I.)

Saturday Evening and Sanday, Not. 9 and 10.

[This Convention will be attended by Ws. L. GarBEON, PARKER PLEASURY, and SAMVEL MAY, Jr.

WEARE, (N. H.)

day Eccuing and Sunday, Nov. 9 and 10. attended by Stephen S. and Abby K. Fos-

SIXTH COURSE OF ANTI-SLAVERY LEC-

TURES.

The sixth course of Lectures before the Salem Female Anti-Slavery Society, comprising eight in number, will be delivered on successive SUNDAY evenings, at Jocem Hall, at 7 o'clock. The remainder of the course will be delivered by the following gentlemen, viz.—

llemen, viz:—

Nov. 10. Charles L. Remond, of Salem.

17. O. B. Frothingham, of Salem.

24. Wm. L. Garrison,

137 Tickets for the course, 37 1-2 ctst. Single Lec-

" 24. Wm. L. Garasson,
Tokets for the course, 37 1-2 cts. Single Lecture, 6 1-4 cts.

E. J. KENNY, Rec. Sec.

MASSACHUSETTS CHAPLIN COMMITTEE.

CRING MOON, having been duly appointed ent of the 'Chaplin Fund Committee,' will spe the subject of his imprisonment, and the means deliverance in

Navehull Sunday, Nov. 10.

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PARKER PILISBURY,
An Agent of the Mass. Anti-Shavery Society,
lecture as follows:
Lonsdale, (R. I.,) Monday evening, Nov. 11.
Valley Falls, (R. I.,) Tuesdey " 12.
Seckonk, (Mass.), Mondaday " 14.
North Attichoro, Thursday, " 14.

ABINGTON NOTICE.

ADIN BALLOU will preach in the Town anday, Nov. 10, at the assail hours, on the cace, and at 5 o'clock in the Universalist on Slavery and the Constitution.

WORTHY OF HEARING.

For Miss Brown, recently from Oberlin, (O who will be remembered as having spoken very ciently at the late Woman's Gouvention at Wore will preach next Sunday at the City Hall in cester, at the usual hours of religious worship.

of the law or and the City Han-cath next Sunday at the City Han-cathe usual hours of religious worship bolieve, has gone through a regular of social instruction at the Oberlin Institu

EF Charles Spear will deliver an address in the Initarian Church in Lawrence, the third Sanday in forember, on the Influence of Crime on Home; and the Universalist Church in the evening, on the Du-y of Society towards Liberated Prisoners.

STANZAS,

laise the shout of indignation,
Raise it higher yet, and higher;
touse a guilty slave-cursed nation,
Rouse with burning words of fire Mhere's the Pilgrim Fathers' spirit?
Has it slept the sleep of death?
Chains and slavery we inherit,
Boasted freedom's but a breath.

In our halls of legislation,
At the haughty Southron's nod,
Cravens have disgraced the nation
False slike to man and God.

False ainto to main and God.

Ien we trusted should have shielder.

Freemen's rights from Slavery's gr

Vere among the first who yielded.

All that tyrants dared to ask;

And to lay on Slavery's altars
Heaven's dearest gift to man;
living up to chains and halters
Many a noble-hearted one.

Lasting, burning shame upon them, As it must be, as it should; Yet let not the people stone them, Though no wonder if they would.

Brand their act with desceration, Scotch their souls with words Let them feel, your indignation In a whirlwind of your ire.

Patriots! ground must now be taken, Neutral footing there is none; Freedom's towers of strength are shak Gird your moral armor on.

Youtrate, Liberty lies bleeding
At the Southern Moloch's nod;
rettered millions, too, are pleading
Break the monster's iron rod!

Let New England's sons and daughters Raise a stern, united voice, Strong as that of many waters, When the mountain torrents rise.

Hark! a voice from Plymouth Rock
Through New England's hills goes forth, peaking of the tyrant's yoke, And of sacred freedom's worth.

The voice that comes from Bunker Hill, From Lexington, and Concord too, Cries 'Disannul the bloody bill, And to the winds its fragments strew.

Let the fires on Freedom's altars
Hotter, higher, brighter burn,
And the drivelling soul who falters
From the ranks of freemen spurn. From the ranks of freemen spurn.

Hear not ye the bondman's wailing?

See ye not the mother's grief?

Shall their tears be unavailing?

Shall we proffer no relief?

turning tears had we for Kossuth, Tears for Greece and Poland's fall; Where are now our tears for millions Of our own in Slavery's thrall?

When of freedom proudly vaunting Of its beauties, of its bliss; Other nations, sneering, taunting, May remind us but of this.

When we would condolence send them,
May they not rebuke us thus:—
'Where's your own oppressed? Defend th
Ere you learn to pity us!'

O New England! how much longer Shall your soil be hunting-grounds For the soul and body monger, With his bowie-knife and hounds?

Rise, at once, in moral grandeur, Scare man-hunters from their prey, Shield the fugitives who wander; God forbiddeth to bewray.

Never to their captors yield them Get the people's feelings right, This will most securely shield ther There shall be no need to smite

Yet, if need be, it were better
One should sleep beneath the sod,
Than to help replace the fetter
On the image of his God.

As an antidote for strife;
He who takes the sword but cheapens
Human dignity and life.

Give us for the work what 's wanted,
Firmness—unity of will;
Slavery's dirge will then be chanted,
And its advocates be still.

Even now its knell is tolling;
Hear ye not the swelling sound
For New England's hill-tops rolling.
Echo answering all around?

Let us give consent no longer
That a brother may be sold
By the soul and body monger,
On the auction-block for gold.
Heaven hasten the completion
Of the struggle now begun;
And let Slaver's abolition
Peacefully and soon be won.
all River.

For the Liberator
THE 'ONE.'
Wedded at midnight!
Numberless guests!
Cross of white shining,
Near altar and priest.

In the new Temple,
Aisles filled with light,
Pillars reared upward,
Lofty in height.

Above are uplifted Pinions of Prayer, Noiselessly sweeping Over all there.

Light flashing stronge A holy 'Amen.' Wedded at midnight, Temple of light, Soul's deep emotions Its pillars of light.

Subliming the holy, Untouched by death Spirit the Temple,
Angels the guests
Immortal the wedde
God the great Pr

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in progress in this State was held in the Town Hall in Abington, on Sunday, Oct. 20th.

The Convention was called to order at 10 1-2 o'clock, by Lewis Ford. Bourne Spooner, of Plymouth, was chosen President, and Elbidge Sprague, Secretary. Lewis Ford and Briggs Arnold were chosen for the contract of t

the Convention was addressed by Wendell Philips, in a nost carriest and eloquest manner, on the sub-ject of the Togither shows Jaw. It is showed by the feet of the Togither shows Jaw. It is showed by the property of the property of the property of the third the law was not only in the Weided, and opposi-tion the law was not only in the Weided, and opposi-ciate the law was not only in the Weided, and opposi-ciate the property of the property of the law to be resisted at all and every bassed, but sho, that it was grownly unconstitutions, and that it was the duty of every clitica who had any regard for that instrument, to trample its requirement under his feet. The remarks of Mr. Philips were listened to with profound attention, and evidently unclosed a law. remarks of Mr. Prinips were instended to with und attention, and evidently produced a deep ession upon the numerous audience. He was wed by Mr. Poster; on the same topic. Although our of adjournment had nearly arrived, yet Mr. y the eloquence and earnestness of his remarks,

enchained the attention of the sudience for nearly as hour.

At the close of Mr. Poster's speech, the Convention adjourned, to meet again at 11-20 clock.

Arrancolor Seasons. Mes seconding to sulpurney the convention of the convention was then addressed by Mr. J. C. Walse and his two sons, who, being meet by the convention was then addressed by Mrs. Poster, in a speech of two lours, in which also gave a clear and forsible exposition of the progress and encroschemist of the Silver Power, from the adoption of the Centrication to the present time. It was a speech of great Another nati-sharery song was then single by the Wales family, after which a collection, amounting to nearly twenty dealises, was taken in aid of the cause, when the meeting adjourned to 6:1-2 o'clock.

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SESSION. The Convention ent, Mr. Spooner, the Pre

steesived, That, in our view, the law relative to fu-gitive alvaes, recently passed by Congress, is palpably and grossly unconstitutional, and outrages all the most ascred principles of justice; and that we claim of ev-cry one who professes to love the Constitution, that he make every effort to aswe the nation from the dis-grace of such a statute, and redeem the Constitution froft this foul aggression on its most valuable and

acred principles.

Resolved, That, law or no law, Constitution or no constitution, with jury trial or without, no fugitive who has once breathed the air and touched the soil of assaschusetts, shall ever be carried back to bondage.

Resolved, That duty to God and to humanity bids

voice.

The meetings, through the day and evening, were unquestionably the largest and most enthusiattic entitiativery meeting ever hold in town, and mark an era in the satisfactory cause in this vicinity.

At 9 o'clock, the Convention adjustment, aire site.

BOURNE SPOONER, Prevident.

E. SPRADE, Secretary.

North Abington, Oct. 23, 1850.

ANOTHER EMPHATIC TESTIMONY

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LIGAMISTRIA, 10th mc. 21st, 1850.

Mr Dran Gananos:

Day before yesterday, 1came, by invitation, to this place, and in the evening of that day and the afternoon and evening of yesterday, addressed the people assembled in the Town Hall, on the subject of alsavery and our rehainons to it, and particularly on, the late enactment of our pro-lavery Congres, called the Pogitive Slave Law. I endeavored, so fir as my ability could go, to de justice so the remaining the analysis of the product of the produ

Truly yours, C. C. BURLEIGH.

execution.

Resolved, That though the statute in que palpably unconstitutional in the means it emp a nevertheless constitutional in its object, anrally results from the pro-slavery compromise constitutions.

JAMES B. WHITCOMB, Pre CHARLES L. Fisk, Secretary.

MEETING IN LEICESTER

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After the passage of the above resolutions, the following griditenen were elected officers of Leicenster President. Club, for the creating year:—
President.—ARIAM PIRTII, Eq.,

President.—ARIAM PIRTII, Eq.,

Martin and Company of the Company of t

THE FUGITIVE SLAVE BILL

MM. Enrons:

To what cause may be attributed the coldness an ecomplacency with which the people of the North bod upon that abonimable—I might say damnable—act of Congress, the Pagitive Slave Bill; J is it possible that the lethargy or stupidity, which, resting upon many of the communities of the old world, has compelled them to bear, donkey like, the burdens and op pressions nut une them is settled. pelled them to bear, donkey like, the burdens and op-pressions put upon them, is settling upon us? If May we lost the spirit that animated our fathers in the day of the Revolution? Are the great principles of which they struggled not worthy of a struggle now Do we really possess these principles, and if so, are they not quieted by the magnetic influence of cotton and commerce?—names happily less known in forme days. Shall we acknowledge to ourselves and the

If not, let us look about ownerses, fin, notwithstanding or house there, we care fin, notwithstanding or house there, we care fin, notwithstanding or house the livery, me cannot with its forms of the laws, and cannot with its forms victims, is riveting its manacles upon our limbs, ore in New England II This is not a mere thoughted assertion, but the truth, shlough we may not be will import the laws of the laws

the very thought, it seems to me, to arouse us all, and cause our blood to rush wild and vehement Let us resist the law, then, in e at all times; let us resist it as inc

'Though, we break our fathers' promise, we have no-bler duties first:
The traitor to humanity is the traitor most accursed;
Man is more than Constitutions; better rot beneath

Than be true to Church and State, while we are doubly A. J. GROVER.

APPEAL CITIZENS OF BOSTON AND ITS NEED APPEAL
TO THE CITLEN OF DESTORANCE THE MINIMENENDOS.
The Committee of Vigilance, appointed at a late meeting of the citizens of Boots and is neighborhood holden in Fancuil Itali on the 14th Oct., to conclude the citizens of Boots and is neighborhood the district of the first three saids of the citizens of the citizen

ask for donations of clothing the present distress. TIMOTHY GILBERT, Pr FRANCIS JACKSON, Tra CHARLES LIST, Secretary

Bobert E. Apthorp, William W. Marjoram, John A. Andrew, Henry I. Bowditch, Robert Morris, Ellis Gray Loring and Samuel E. Sewall.

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