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NO UNION WITH BLAVEHOLDERS

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BOSTON, MASS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1850.

WHOLE NO. 1040.

Refuge of Oppression. LETTERS PROM THE SHAM PATRIOT AND BETRAYER OF LIBERTY.

Union Meeting' held in Staunton, (Va.) 18th of November, letters were read from other traitors to freedom, Senators Cass, ca and Webster. Below is Mr. W's letter:—

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 23, 1850.

MANCHESTER, N. H. UNION MEET-ING.

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The following letter from Daniel Webster as read at a 'Union Meeting' recently held in

bonor to be, gentlemen, with great obliged fellow citizen and humble DANIEL WEBSTER. To Messrs. Josiah Randall, Isaac Hazelehurst Robert H. Lee, C. Ingersoll, John W. Forney John S. Riddle, Philadelphia.

The Liberator.

MR. THOMPSON IN THE HEART OF THE COMMONWEALTH.

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From the Necessite (Eng.) Guardian, of Nov. 16th.

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THE FUGITUS SLAVE BILL.—FUBLIC

MIDETING IN NEWCASTLE.

On Monday evening, a crowded meeting was held
at the lecture-room, Nelson-street, to enter a protice of the street of the

GONGRES.

HOURE OF REPRESENTATIVES.
On motion of M. Bayly, of Virginia, the House went into Committee of the Whole. Mr. Boyd in the Chair. Mr. Bayly offered a recondition reterring the propersion committees.
Mr. Giddings offered an amendment, that so much of the Message as relates to our discrete the second of the Message as relates to our discrete the second of the Message as relates to our discrete the second of the Message as relates to our discrete which the condensed. There was no description or under the Message and the Message as the second of the Message as the

STOPPING AGITATION.

We have heard of an old lady, who, while ng in the profoundest quiet of a Friends' mee

The New York Express, an utter I paper, makes these confessions. Is it to fight for Liberty any longer?

The Liberator.

No Union with Slaveholders

BOSTON, DEC. 13, 1850.

LECTURES BY GEORGE THOMPSON,
ESQ., M.P.
At the extract invitation of numerous friends, this
distinguished philanthropist and eloquent orator has
consented to deliver a course of

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PIVE LECTURES.

AT THE TREMONT TEMPLE.

Job., to commence on Monday evening, Dopith, and to continue on Thursday, the 12th

the 16th; Thursday, the 19th; and Moiday,

GEORGE THOMPSON AT SALEM.

This distinguished paisantaropist derivered the sail inth Annual Address before the Salem Female An Slavery Society, at Mechanic Hall, on Sunday ev ing last. It was one of the richest moral and intel tual treats it was ever my good fortune to enjoy Thompson fully austained his reputation as an or Mr. Thompson fully sattlined his reputation as an or of the highest order. His power over his undient or of the highest order. His power over his undient was unbounded. The few 'children of a large growth,' who foolihy and meanly hissed him before they knew a verd of what he was about to utter elected at fifty margic. The first his was the out-of-the control of the second of the himself of the control of the

This meeting was a great triumph of free pr as well as a great personal compliment to Mr. son. In that city where fifteen years ago branded as a noutlaw, and ruffian hands so life, he now finds thousands to bid him welco to applaud his eloquent advocacy of the grea ples of human freedom.

ssions.
God speed the Salem Female Anti-Slavery Society
i its noble work of proclaiming the principles of
NIVERSAL FREEDOM!
A. L.

UNITERAL PREDOX:

DRING OF Sharon: a Religious Souvenir, for 1851:

Billed by Mrs. C. M. Sawyer. Boston: A Tompkins & B. B. Mussey & Co.

The moral tone of this beautiful Souvenir is a special recommendation of it, though there is rather too
large an infusion of the romantie, we think, the vernpathle with the dies conveyed by its title. It has
several well-written ceasys—some otherwhere no
'True Greatness' by Thomas Both Kender.

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A. Defonce for Fugitive Slaves against the Act of Congress of February 12, 1703, and Septembey 13, 1850. By Lysander Spooner. Boston: Beston: Besto

In an Appendix, Mr. Spooner attempts to show that seather the Constitution, nor either of the Acts of Congress of 1733 or 1809, requires the surrender of Faguitve Slaves. It figures a Autorities for the Rights of the Jury to judge of the Law"—examines and reduces Mandeloids argument signation than the Applies that the Appendix of the Jury to multifying other Logislation than the Faguitve Slave Law. In this pamphlet are given the Act of Congress of 1733, and the Paguitve Slave Inli of 1809, as officially canadod. These will be yetry convenient for reference. The style of Mr. in paging law of the Applies of the Appl

ton street.

This volume is one of deep interest to every almeiren citiera, and embodies much learning, great legal seumen, end important historical information The Appendix constains the following papers:—Deel laration of Rights by the Continental Congress of 1774; Declaration of Indigendence; June 1774; June 17

THE PUGITIVE SLAVES IN CANADA:

Since my return

THE BAZAAR AT PANEUL BALL

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THE SIGHT OF THE SLAVE TO BE PREE

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he laws of the State deal with de ion the gallows, for redu-or defending themselves, their nat kidnappers, is less terrible toopor their resolution and their he means by which they seek as. But can I blame them? in its religion and govern-them and them and the many higher or more than ever infused, into their altresistance to reverse is observed. coistance to tyrants is obe-the true saint and hero reasor; and that he is the humanity who, without re-

rebellion, and such alone I advocate. Then, if the masters attempt to embree obselvates and prevent es-cept. I would not thann the above the they can their oppressors down. They know no higher nor caller rule, and can see on none other. forced upon the people of the North: forced upon the people of the North: 1. The right and duty of the above to osespo. 2. Our right and duty to locite and saist them to

2. Our right and days is inside and asset then to escape.

Thank God, that the recent figitive slave bill distinctly forces these two propositions upon the entire that the control of the same, but not so clearly and the law of 1720 did the same, but not so clearly the contentions, tooke, and contentions, tooke, deduces, of heaven or such, (none such ever cause from nature God), that containers this right and day; on the part of the slave or his friends, must be wrong, and the such content of the slave or his friends, must be wrong. But more of the Sam of residual paper not here, of which I will apprise these as soon as I have time. Affectionsorthy thine,

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T. S. Deer Garrison, I cannot express the desirables of the two being able to see and great of the control of seeing that grave-hearted friend of Humanity in the life. His fearless contratesy and fidelity to the cause of the American housians, and of the down-control of the control of the contro

sights and duties to regard to their energy, and in Interpretate and lives and constitutions that would brand us as shous for adding men, women and children to escape from absence; Let it do not book body, openly, Let fugitive slaves come together, with their friends, and openly discuss their rights. Let the cell go out to the nation, and let shresholders and their absence to the child body, and he was precipitated immediately most face to face, (if the former will income). Let that the child body, and he was precipitated immediately most face to face, (if the former will now.) Let that they have been convenient, at the time, would shake the nation. Part of the first part of the fright pa

THE PUGITIVE SLAVE BILL

The following preamble and resolutions were passed unanimously, at a very full and spirited meeting of the inhabitants of Manchester, Mass. held Friday evening, Oct. 25, for the consideration of the Fugitive Slave Law:—

Whereas, the 'Fugitive Slave Bill,' recently passes

mount obligation upon us, above all others; therefore,
Recoived, That as free citizens of the Old Bay
State, we cannot but feel mortified and indignant
that a statute so borkarous and inhuman as the Pagitive Slave Bills have been passed by Congress, and made
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exposing us to the scorn of the civilized world.
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any moral obligation to carry out this law; nor
can we persuade ourselves that there is a citizen to
be found among us, so destitute of love to his country and his race, and so devold of all justice,' as to
all in returning a fugitive slave under this emet
Recoived, Three scholar purposes to the above.

ATTENTION!

DECORATION OF FANEUIL HALL.

DECORATION OF FANKEIL HALL.

The friends in the country, who propose to supply
the evergreen, saria, he., for decoration, are requisited
to bring it to the Bill in early in the foremon of
Tuesday, the 17th, as possible. A very large quantity
will be needed, and can be used to good purpose.

And as only two days can be had to prepare the
Hall for the Fair, it is particularly requested that all,
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and the following days.

ed are being cared for in the Hospital.

Metanology—At Colebrook, N. H., on the 30th ult, four boy, two sons of Eligh Swayer, and two of Charles Currier, were sent into the woods after some made for the Nor tentrings at night, search was made for the Nor tentrings at night, search was made for the North Swayer and the property of the North Swayer and the property of the North Swayer and the next morning, the best of substantial was not provided in the same spot, about fifteen rods from the shere.

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LP A grand celebration in honor of the admission of California as one of the United States, took place at San Francisco on the 29th October, in which all the State efficers, Covernment officers, benerolent societies, and all the citizens, foreign and American generally, took part. They had a grand procession, an oration by Flow. Nathaniel Bennett, and a ball.

Le Col. Wm. S. Hamilton, the youngest son of th distinguished Alexander Hamilton, died in Sacramen to city, California, on the 7th of August, from a dis-ease of the heart.

A bill has been introduced into the Arkansas conslature for the removal of all free negroes from the

met at Fascull Hall at 9 2 clock, A. M., of the 17th,
A larger force than common will be needed out that
and the following days.

ELECTRICAL PSYCHOLOGY.

A some of our readers in the city may see the
Indices on anomous with great possure that Dr.
B. J. Pock, of Pittsburgh, Pa., a young and secondpliabed colored physician, will deliver his second level
ture upon Electrical Psychology in the vestry of Mr. of
Orinner's church, this evening, (Therstay, Dec. 14), to
Shan many new and interesting experiments will be
the remarks until up bleve h.

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ANTI-SLAVERY BAZAAR.

Will open on THURSDAY, December 19, at 11

Will open on Account of the Managers have much pleasure in announcing. The Managers have much pleasure in announcing that in variety, beauty and utility, the Bazaar of the present year will be found equal to any of its predecessors. Owing to the utter impossibility of examining, in season for this week's paper, the cases which contents must be peccastly imported. Not a faller and more accurate description, we refor the friends of the Bazaar to the Bioton, daily paper of next week. Among the most attractive of the articles, we would

FRANCES MARY ROBBINS
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ANN GREENE PHILLIPS,
HENRIETTA SARGENT,
MARIA LOWELL,

TREASURER'S REPORT
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1 52-32 S. PHILBRICK, Treat. Mass. A. S. Society. Brookline, Nov. 30, 1850.

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GRAND CELEBRATION AT PLYMOUTH!

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South Smore has a sore,
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N. B. The trains will leave Boston on Saturday, the
21st, at 8 1-2, A. M., and 4 1-2, P. M.
BOURNE SPOONER, President.
H. H. BRUGHAN, Secretary,
South Abington, Dec. 2, 1850.

GEORGE THOMPSON.

The reception meeting, which was to have come off in Abington on Saturday evening last, and was post-poned in consequence of the indemency of the weather, will be held in the Town Hall on Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 1 octock, P.M. George Thompson and others will address the meeting.

By order of the Committee,
LEWIS FORD.

THE ONE HUNDRED CONVENTIONS.
HARWICH, (Barnstable Co.).
Statusing and Sanday, Dec. 25 and 29.
This meeting will be held in the New Hal and will be a dedication-service to the cause of Go and Humanity. It is expected that Charles Co. Hey Liton and Parker Pittseury will be present.

Who was imprisond in Frankfort, Ky, for adding always to liberty, and who is an agent for the Chapling Super States of the State

The friends of Freedom are requested to make preparations for these meetings, and be prepared to swell the fund for Mr. Chaplain's release. Mr. C's condition is deplorable, and he must be relieved.

Consumption and Liver Complaint



THE BLOOD-HOUND'S SONG.

Fr Cattlats rec.

Bring up! aging up any two blood-founds,
Spring up from the drowry laid!
Let every jew be firstly sel;
Let every yet-bull gare!
The insh is cut and the coller brick,
The mustro borger binds;
And the secut of the blood we love so well.
Comes down on the Storthern winds!

Comes down on the Northern winds!

O brethers, availe, for the time has eemo
I be brighten the blood -hound's fame;
They re opened a subbler field for us,
To follow our human gaint.
To follow our human gaint.
But Will han to more in the Dissand Swamp,
Where the make and the wild beat bile.
But will course on the highways of the North,
Where the fields are fair and wide.

Where the fields are iser and water.

And neven, negin, will the prey, escape,
When we faint and the seen grows cold;
For every man in the conquered North
To sid in the hunt is sold.
The old, the young, the weak, the great,
Are bound alike by the law,
To follew the trail till the negro a threat
Is locked in the blood-hound's jaw.

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In the thoroughdrase of their proudest marts,
We'll hant by night and day;
Sometimes be seen in old State Street,
Sometimes along Breadway;
And oft in City of Brutherly Love
The worn-out slave shall fall,
For many a Chase we'll have around
Old Independence Hall.

In the dingy streets of the City of Smoke
They'll hear the blood-hound's bay;
From factory, foundry, mill and shop,
We'll drag our bleeding prey.
And the stalwart mith shall his hammer drop, As the slave to him shall cling; for he will dare to lift his arm When the blood-hound is his king!

in the North they've many a brille ground,
Where men of liberty fell;
litt ison the blood-bound's rengeful voice
A different tale shall tell.
We'll hant on the sacred fields where once
Tynnis were forced to fly;
And the blood of slaves shall wet the graves
Where heroes' ashes lie.

Where heroes sales in.

And boldly shall we claim the right
To hunt where or we will,
In Concord's streets, in Lexington,
Yes, upon Bunker's Hill
They'l beer the shrick of the flying slave,
And the ersek of the drive's seourge,
Where the soldier's bee feet pressed the snow
On the road to Valley Forge.

On the road to Valley Porgs.
The freeman's house was his eastle called,
In stubborn days of yorn;
But a knock that coines from a blood-hound's name
Shall open the strongest door;
And wives and daughten shall shrink in fear,
And allillers doogst teler mirth,
Booald the lord of the scatle shalter a slave
By the side of the nexted hearth.

By the side of the sacred hearth.

There is no spot that we will not search;

There is nothing shall daunt or awe;

The right and the wrong are alike with us,

For we fear no higher law.

Well follow the scent, though it leads us acre

The grave-yard's rugged sod,

Knt stop to lap or the aliate's rail,

In the house of the living God!

Then up! spring up! my brave blood-hounds! Spring up from your drowsy lair! Let every jaw be firmly set, Let every eye-ball glare! For the men of the North, who once were free, the gyres of shame are bound; the Golden Land to the State of Maine, eir lord is the flerce blood-hound!

HE LEAP FROM THE LONG BRIDGE

A woman once made her escape from the slave-lson, which stands midway between the Canito d the President's house, and ran for the Long figg, crossing the Potomac to the extensive ground d woodlands of Arlington Place.

and woodlands of Arlington Place.

Now rest for the wretched. The long day is past, Ard night on yon prison descendent at last. Now lock up the babt. And II., alies! look there Who flies like a wild-lird secaped from the saare!

A woman,—a have! Up! out in purmit, While linger some gleams of the day!

Us! 1 ally by hunters, with alloo and shout,

To chase down the game,—and away!

ay case down the game,—and away! bold race for freedom I-On, faultive, on! averaged by the region of the second record of the second record of the plain or plain, every narve, every fibre she strains or plain, every narve, every fibre she strains from Columbia's disugater flees.

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ow she treads the Long Bridge, joy lighteth her eye tyong her the dense wood and darkening aky; ild hopes thrill her breast as she neareth the shore despair! there are see fast advancing before! Shame, shame on their manhood! they hear, they

The cry her fight to stay,

And, like demon-forms, with their

They wait to seize their prey! They was to sease their prey!
he pauses, the turns—as! will she flee back?
kis wolves her purusers how! loud on her track;
kis wolves her purusers how! loud on her track;
her singuish breaks forth in one harried prayer.
Hark, her jaiolor's yell!—like a blood.-hound's he
On the low night-wind it sweeps!
Now death, or the chain!—to the stream he turn
And she leaps, O God, she leaps!

And ane ceaps, Cour, sae ceaps; The dark, and the cold, yet merciful wave Receives to its bosom the form of the slave. She rises,—earth's scenes on her dim vision gleam. But she struggleth not with the strong, rushi

And low are the death-cries her woman's l gives,
As she floats adown the river;
Paint and more faint grows her drowning voice,
And her cries have ceased for ever

w back, jailor, back to thy dungeons again, awing the red lash, and rivet the chain! form then wealths fetter a valueless cled, a coul thou wealths tetter a valueless cled, a coul thou wealths batter returned to here? I gight ber unamanched hands in the life in His His High High the runamanched hands in She dees through the darkness no more; i o' freedom she lesped through drowning and e. And her sorrow and bondage are u'er.

Reformatory.

DANGERS OF THE BIFURIALO.

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From the National Era GEORGE THOMPSON IN LYNN.

Lrxs, November 22, 1856
The introductor lecture before the Lyceom
this town was delivered last night, by Geo
Thompson. It was on the present political cort
tion of England, and on the position and aims of
Reform party there. The gentleman began, he
ever, with an eloquent and modest defence of it
self from the barsh aspersions cast upon him by LYNN, Nor

Very truly yours, GRACE GREENWOOD.

In the eagerness of this interesting people for re-igious instruction, we are forcibly reminded of the recoming. Ethiopia shall soon stretch out her hands o God. They do indeed seem to be stretching out heir hands to God, and he is saying, 'Whom shall we send, and who will go for us?'

EXTRACTS FROM THE MESSAGE OF PRESIDENT PILLMORE,

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