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The Liberator.

PROCEEDINGS
OF THE
ANNUAL MEETING OF THE AMERICAN
ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

mith Anniversary of the American, As-iety, was commenced on Wednesda in the 6gty Hall, Syracuse. The ann a Society, in former years, have bee only, but owing to the difficulty, indee lity, of getting a suitable place in irreversary could be held in the latter

mber, 1833, the friends of im nal emancipation were sum

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and Englishmen are not disposed to hold their tongues, atthough they are bidden so to do the United States.

Mr. Douglass then referred to the epinions of Christian boiles in England with respect to Slavery. Years ago, such mes as Dr. Con were velocemed in British publis, and received every where with conclusion of the control of the

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stead of retarding the progress of recount in the world, you should advance it by a pure and consistent of the properties and the properties are temple.

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For a brief comment on this extract,

From the Syracuse Journal.

MESSRS. THOMPSON AND SEDOWICK.

M.R. Entron:—I am sure the following torses, pondence, between two high-minded tors, will be most grateful to all who witnessed, on Findy remaining, the unhappy disagreement which took piece between them at the City Hall.

Yours respectfully, S. J. Mar.

tween them at the City Hall.
Your respectfully, S. J. Mat.
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Mr Data Sixo.—I regret exceedingly the unpleasant occurrence of last evening. I am mer I
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No Union with Slaveholders! BOSTON, MAY 23, 1851.

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Slavery Society, FRANCIS JACKSON, President.

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LETTER OF CHARLES SUMNER

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Mr. Eurous:
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We are glad to learn that there is good pro that Mr. Emerson will give this lecture in Bosto the course of a few weeks. It is highly desirable he should.—s. M.

THE CHRISTIAN REGISTER.

Those who have known what the course or paper has been, for a long time past, will not the looking to it for a manifestation of moral fire strength or independence. It smost marked eteristic is timidity,—an ever-present ! fear of the Contract of the course of the course

CONVENTION AT WESTMINSTEIL.
The Annual Meeting of the Worcester County
(North Division) Anti-Slavery Society was held in
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as that of her departed husband.

In addition to the labors of Masers. Pillsbury and
Foster, the Convention was addressed by J. T. Bere,
ett, T. F. Locke, E. A. Milrick, Mrs. C. S. Brown, and
others. On Sunday evening, the Convention adjournd, to meet a Gardner, at such time as shall be notified in the Liberator.

JOHN A. MIRICK, Secretary.

PROCEEDINGS OP THE OLD COLONY

A. S. SOCIETY.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the westher, a full and interesting meeting of the Society was held in Bosworth's Hall, West Duxhyry, May 4, 1851. Blamer Hewiti, of Hanson, in the chair. The Socretary being absent, Lewis Ford was chosen for the coex-

the faith which he had in the final tramples, accuse.

Suffice it to say, the meeting was one of marked interest, from beginning to end.

The collection amounted to §4 01.

The thanks of the meeting are due to Daniel E. and Joseph P. Boawerth, for the free use of their hall, and the generous horsplainly which the friends enjoyed at their homes, during their stay in the place.

LEWIS TORIN, See 7p protein.

Abington, May 6, 1851.

related the following anecdote of Einer, showing how he had been affee outrage of sending Thomas Sime in Boston:

from Boston;—

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ACTION OF THE SENATE

The following Resolutions, relating to Slaver, the Fugitive Slave Law, have passed the Sens fassachusetts with great unanimity, only three eing recorded against them:—

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Rosolved, That Manachusetts affirms now her
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Democrat.

E.F. W. F. Johnston, the Governor of I mis, refuses to sign the law passed by the repealing an old law, and allowing the use of the Commonwealth for the detention slaves. Good!

and crime. The undersigned were appointed a committee to issue a Call, and make the necessary arrangements for the Convention of the present year. As men and women have the same origin and destiny, and can therefore have to legislant saims or interest independent of each other, as thier relations and obligations to see their zero mutaal, as the bond, and the convention of the convention

To all the friends of Referra, in whatever department engaged, we sprone, jive pury presence and counsel—give them for the sake of our cause—give them because nose of the effects to cleave humanity them because nose of the effects to cleave humanity between the counsel of the effects of the

E. ROBINSON, C. L. SMALLEY, M. L. GILBERT.

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UXBRIDGE.

It is hoped that arguments will be made for a making in Uzbridge, on Scrau next, May 25; to be attended by Stratus S. and Amy K. Fourns. If such is the case, notice will be given by handbills in that town and vicinity.

ONE HUNDRED CONVENTIONS.

PLYMPTON, (Plymouth Co.)

Sunday, May 25.

LF This meeting will be held in the Town Hall,
and will be attended by H. C. Watour, N. H.
Varinso, and Lucr Storm.

A meeting of the Old Colony Anti-Slavery Society will be held in Plympton Town Hall, on Sunday, May 25, through the day and evening, H. C. Wright, N. H. Whiting and Lucy Stone will be presen.

H. H. BRIGHAM, Secretary.

ANTI-SLAVERY LECTURES.

C. BURLEION will lecture on Slavery, at South vers, Sunday, the 25th instant, at 2 and 7 1-2.

D. W., Sanday, the 25th instant, so amade,—A loo,—If arrangements for the purpose are made,—A loo,—If arrangements for the purpose are made,—A statem on Saturday evening, the 24th i. A the 25th A th

Amazin Abington, Sanday, June 1

NOTICE.

The anti-slaver free in Abington are requested to meet at the Town Hall, on Sanday, May 25, at 2 clock, Y. M., to make now arrangements for the anting of funds during the present year.

Alongma, May 14.

MARRIED—At the anti-slavery meeting at Peroke, May 18, by the Rev. Mr. Hewitt, Noah Sinons of Kingston, and Sarah J. Curtis of Plympto

TO WOMEN.

UST published, and for sale by CROSBY & NICHOLS, 11 Washington street, THOUGHTS SELF-CUITURE, addressed to Women. By ris. G. Grey, and her sister, Emily Sherriff, Au-es of 'Passion and Principle,' and 'Letters from in and Barbary.' An admirable work.



From the Worcester Spy PANEUIL HALL. TARGOLINE TO WAGENERY.

In Farenil Hill Sam Adams stood,
In his manhood's prime,
Side by side with Hancock good,
In the olden time.
There they like and fortune pledged,
There they beart and hand engaged
In the war that Freedom waged
In the olden time.

In the outen time.

It was there that Warren's voice
Like a trumpet rose,
Breathing fire in hearts of ice—
Terror to our fees;
It was there our sires did vow,
In the face of Oage and Howe,
Yankee knee should never bow
To fair Freedom's foes.

To har Freedom's foes.

It was there that freedom first
Breathed New England air;
And the glorious child was nurs'd
In her weskness there.
Till our monarch she became,
With heart of steel, and eye of fine
Goddens of our country's fame,
To our bosoms dear.

Was it not in Fancull Hall
That our fathers swore,
By the heavens above them all,
They would never more
Suppliants to a tyrant be,
For their rightful liberty?
They could dies but would be free
In the days of yore.

Oh! 'tis ever for the past,
That our soils must yearn,
I'they on the present rest,
Cold our bosoms turn;
And the red blood burns our check
With the shame we dare not speak,
Humbled are we now, and weak,
Since the chains we're worn.

since the chains we're worn. Traitors tramp in Faneuil Hall, Where our fathers trod; Armed with rife, sword and ball, Mocking freedom's God; And they laugh at freedom's laws, Spurn her name, and seorn her cau Boston nurses freedom's foes, Foes to man and God.

Chains in Boston city clank,
Forged for limbs now free;
And its men of codsh rank,
Laugh the sight to see!
Justice Hall is tempest-struck,
Judge crawl benesth the yoke,
Spaniels to the Slave-Power broke;
Slaves of slavery!

But, ye hunters of the hills, Tillers of the plain, Dwellers by New England's rills, Shall our State remain— Our dear Bay State, free of old— To the Slave Power basely sold For her blood-stained robber gold? Speak! for ye are men!

Hark! from Princeton's hill of se Swift the answer comes; Upton proudly utters 'No!' From her rural homes; And old Wor'ster, from her hills, Whence proud Nashna distils, As her heart indignant thrills, Chains and treaton dooms.

By the memory of our sires,
By the blood they shed,
By their freedom's alter fires,
Deathless, though they're dead,
We who by the rivers dwell,
Yet shall see old Pancull Hall
Echoing to the freeman's call,
As of old it did.

With savage joy he butchered the defenceless, Listened unmoved to woman's piercing wall, and thus awakened indignation quenchless, Wherever freedom listened to the tale.

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Parker, more awful than the scenes enacted,
Oh Hungary! on those blood red fields of thine,
tre the foul deeds by cruel tyrants acted,
Who in Columbia bow at Slavery's shrine.

Haynau ne'er sold his children to the dealer, Who for the market human cattle sought, Or saw their mother seized by the man-stealer And laugh exulting at the price she broug

Beformatory.

H. C. WRIGHT TO H. D. WEIDLE

ROCKINSTRA, N. Y., Moy 2, 1,851.

TO R. D. WERS, Dublin, Include

DEAR MICHARD—Last night we had a winter storm
here. This morning, the earth is covered with snow.

All things book defined enough—shough L as switch
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that, from Lado Contario, none of our despeat, clearest, and most beautiful inland sens, come up the Grases, rive to within two miles of Hochster, where as
the lower fails, a wild, imposing sense. Books go
be, Oglensburgh, and to all the towns on the New
York and Canada shieses, the boundary line passing
through the center of the lake. Rhochster is shout
four miles from the lake abore, in a direct line.

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Grasses, each about one hundred feet perpendicular,
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over the river but a few yards show where it legal
down, foaming and raging, a perpendicular descent of
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stem me freedom of, the town, which was at that time a dense vilicenses of nerry one junded miles square, inhabited by beers, wolves, and Indian. There sweep on at that time 30 while inhabitants between lake Ontario on the North, and the State line of Pennylvania on the South, and Genesce river on Pennylvania on the South, and Genesce river on the South, and the State line of Pennylvania on the South, and Genesce river on the South, and the South of Pennylvania of Pennylvania on the South, and the South of Pennylvania of Penn

second to his first introduction to Garrison, of his first visit to his land, and of his reception. What is change has come over the North! Neves, never was a change so mighty effected into short a time, and by means, seemingly, so powerless. But the God of the oppressed has been with us, and if he he for us, who can be against us?

Hel I faints 100, Thoripson is away to Byparuse to meet Garrison. I shall go there to meet both again is a few days. We are to have our anniversary, there. Would, dear friend, you could be with us!— Vou shall hear from me there.

From the Commonwealth.

MR. SUMNER'S LIFTER OF ACCEPTANCE.

The following letter was read in the Massachusestas Senate on Wednesday forenoon, the 14th inst., by Gen. Wilson, the President;

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say, that its honors are all eclipsed in my sight by its duties.

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