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GNADENHURTTEN, TUSCARAWAS Co., } Ohio, Aug. 1, 1851.

DRAS GARMON'.
At the recent public dinner at Capon Springs, Virgins, in hone's of Daniel Webier, the following sentiment was given by T. N. Bruce, and responded to by Mr. Webier:

"The Feorive Stave Law. Upon its faithful exceution, depends the perpetuity of the Union." The Fugities Share Law. or Dissolution! This is the issue as it is represented by the Whigs and Desilocate, north and south. Shares that run for freedem

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making others. Permit me to occupy a little space in
your columns, in reply to these charges.

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afterwards repeated at greater length in the La of May 23d, I had, First, the authority of Rev. Parkman, at that time an

SAMUEL MAY, JR. EF The Boston Christies Register has ever bear characterised by timidity and conservation; and in the hands of its present proprietor-judging the future by the past—it will still continue to be nothing more stable than 'a Read shakes with the wind.' It was absent thing to attempt to all on two absent thing to attempt to all on two

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did General Cass, and go for some Southern slave
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In conclusion, let me say that I believe the friends
of a high protective tariff are endeavering to get ay
a Union with the South, as an excuse for the passage
of their favorite hobby.

Our language to the slave hunter will be:

Go back, haughty Southrof! thy tresures of Are dim with the blood of the hearts theo hast Thy home may be gaudy, but around it I hear The crack of the whip, and the footsteps of fear.

[Voll Low

'Full low, at thy bidding, thy necroes may keel.
With the iron of bondage on spirit and keel;
Yet know that a freeman far sooner would be
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han be tried by a true and infallible test—in a cause where reputation and emolutemit as well as life are at atking—and size how hollow is his humanify, how atrocious are his sendiments! Read, without abudder, without feeling your blood congeal in your vains while doing so, if you can, the following extrast from a serom delivered by this splittanto-pic monster in the Pirst Congregational Church in

New Orleans, April 15, 1383;—
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New York, Aug. 26.

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WEST MIDDLEBORO, (Plymouth Co.)
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in the Cyrege and Congregation Incesting-house; otherwise, at Union Congregation Incesting-house; Otherwise, at Union William, Inc. Garrison, Stephen S. Foster, George W. Putama, and Samone May Jr., design to be present.

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ANTI-SLAVERY LECTURES.
STEPHEN S. POSTER and GEORGE W. PUTNAM,
Agents of the Massachusetts A. S. Society, will lecture in HYANNIS, on Monday evening, Sept. 1st.

LUCY STONE, an Agent of the Massachusetts A. S. Society, will lecture at Stoughton, Tuesday evening, Sept. 2.
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WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON and SAMUEL MAY, Jr., behalf of the Massachusetts A. S. Society, will
old a meeting in FALMOUTH, at the Town Hall,
a Monday evening, September 1st, at 6 1;2 o'clock.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY.

A meeting of the Oid Colbony Anti-Skivery Society will be held in the Center Chassels, at Carrey, on Sanday, Aug. 31, 1851, forenoon and afternoon. A third meeting may be expected at Plympion Town Hall, at his label, the contract of the Colbon Town Hall, at his contract of the Colbon Town Hall, at Lacy Stene and N. H. Whiling will be present.

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LT BOSTON FEMALE MEDICAL SCHOOL, conducted by the Female Medical Education Society. The Seventh Semi-Annual Term will commence on conting three ments. Tulion 525. The Style and conting three ments. Tulion 525. The Style and Female Style September 1997. The Sterestry.

SAMUEL GREGORY, Secretary, 17 Cornhill.
August 22.

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In New Bedford, 12th instant, Mr. Nathaniel A. Borden, aged 43 years.
In Milton, Mass., 26th instant, Mrs. Betsey, wife of Mr. John Rand, aged 66.

BOOKS.

BELA MARSH, No. 25 Cornhill, has for sale the following valuable books, viz: The Auto-Biography of Henry C. Wright, \$1.00
Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass, 25cts.
Narrative of Henry Bibb,
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Vision,
Heat and Light for the Nineteenth Century,
Aug. 29. Miss H. Martineau's New Book!

LETTERS
ON THE LAWS OF MAN'S NATURE AND
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By Harrise Martislay and H. G. Atrinson.

By Harmer Martineau and H. G. Atkinion.

First American edition, just published and for sale by J. P. MENDUM, 35 Washington street, Boston, up stairs, 4th story.

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For the Elbeston.

RIME THE BURKENNY.
You who here the same of Freedom,
Live to liberate the sive;
Why leave ill this glorious labor
To the great, the strong, the bawe?
Walt you for a special mission!
Do whate'er you find is needed,
Without thought of danger migh.
Are there those who blank to name you
Linked with an 'ignoble cause'
Let them see their the true-hearted
Core not for the world's applicase.
Knowing well your honest motive,
Treating it is higher Power,
The word 'fall' can find no place.
You who're conscious of a strong will,

The word value can man no place.
You who're conscious of a strong will,
Fear not I you will find a way—
You who wish to be of service,
Never can be far astray.
'Cast your bread upon the waters';
Though 'twere wafted out of sight,
Not the less will be the blessing—
God's approval makes us right.

For the Liberator. THE SLAVE'S SOLILOQUY.

Bone, and sinew, and nerve,

A frame as strong as they,
In what does the black man differ so much,
That he should be a slave alway?

Does the color of the skin,
The features' heavier mould,
Tell to the white man the soul within
Can be bartered away for gold? I sorrow with those who weep,
I rejoice with those who smile,
And sometimes, when meeting a loving g
I seem like a man the while.

I seem like a mas the while.
I think, and I show—On, field.
Then only caust tell how much—
And angule whiteper kind words to me—
Are they not ashumed of such!
Away! with three maddening thoughts—
This ceaseless havining sound—
I may not a size, though by while min bought;
I still on a son, though bound!

Oh God! who know'st my grief,
Hast heard my heart's deep sorro
Thy love and kindness bring relief,
And hope for every morrow.

THE LITTLE BOY THAT DIED.

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It as all sions in my chamber now,
And the midnight hour is near;
And the figure rack and the clock's duff tick
Are the only sounds I hear;
And over my seal in its solitude
Sweet feelings of gludnes glide.
For my heart and eyes are full when I think
Of the little boy that died.

Of the little boy that died.

I went one right to my father's home—
Went home to the dear once all,
And I softly opened the graden gate,
And softly the door of the hall.

My mother came out to meet her son—
She kissed me, and then she sighed,
And her head fell on my neck, and she
For the little boy that died.

Am are heat a though a place, and are for the little boy that died.

I shall miss him when the flowers come in the gender where he played;

I shall miss him more by the fire-side,

I shall miss him more by the fire-side,

I shall see his level; and his empty clair,

And they will speak with a silient speech

Of the little boy that died.

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With her playmates shout the door;

And I'll weith the children in their sport

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And I'll weith the children in their sport

An I never did before;

I'll look to see if it may not be

The little boy that died.

We shall go home to our Father's house-

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We shall go home to our Pather's house—
To our Pather's house in the skies,
Where the hope of our soals shall have no bligh
Our leve no broken ties;
We shall room on the banks of the River of Peac
And bathe in its blissful tide;
And one of the poys of our heaven shall be—
The little boy that died.

THE MAN.
Is a man a bit the better
For his riches, golden gains,
For his acres and his palsee?
If his inmost feart is callous,
Is a man a bit the better?

And if the man's no bit the better For his coffers and his mines, For his rpurple and fine linen, For his vineyard and his wines; Why, do thousands bow the knee, And cringer in mean-gerylity, If the man's no bit the better?

s the man a bit the worse

For a lowly dress of rags?

Though he owns no lordly rent

If his heart is kind and gentle,

Is a man a bit the worse?

And if the man's no bit the worse
Fer a poor and lowly stand,
For an ever empty pocket,
And a brawny working hand;
Why do thousands pass him by
With a cold and scorful eye,
If the man's no bit the worse?

SONNET.

Translated from the Spanish,
BY THE ATM MARD.
And what is tow? An evanescent feeling?
The decting fancy of an idle hour,
That blooms and falses? A thort-lived summer.
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But with a man absolute center—souling it Burns through its mountain centre—cooling
But with eternal brightness blazing higher
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Juquenchable when every hope is gone
Which lit its flame, and haloes round it sp upon its own intensity!
self-existent, passionless, and free,
h loves the more, because all hope is fied!

A MOTHER.

syst her child has drawn its earliest breath
mother's love begins; it glows till death;
res before life; with death dies not, but sees
a very substance of immortal themes.

The Liberator.

SPEECH OF PARKER PILLSBURY,

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Dash it is pieces.' (Tremendous cheering.)
I have said that the Church was sancifying these efforts at preserving the Union. They have wrested their Lord's words, to prove that the compromises are, in very deed, the only hope of the country. Dualed Webster seems to be the great uschanged, and the great position of his Union's assistion. The Clurch and State seem to think that 'there is no other name.

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