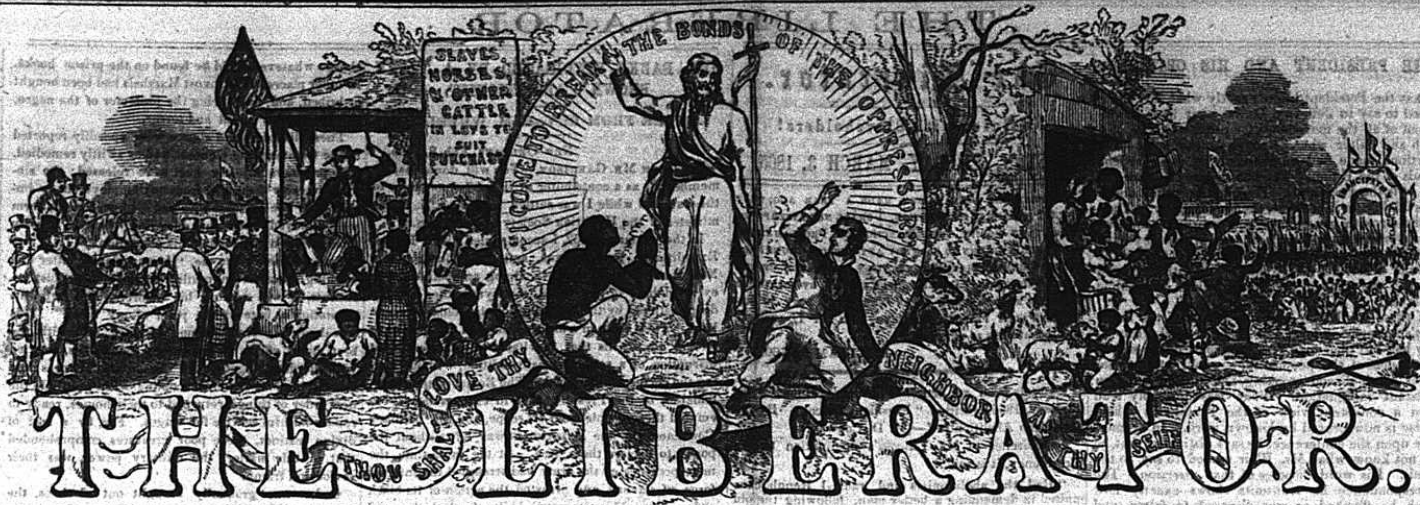


TERMS.—Three dollars and fifty cents in advance.
Four copies will be sent to one address for TWENTY
cents, if payment is made in advance.
All remittances are to be made, and all letters
relating to the publication of the paper are to be
sent to the General Agent, at the above address.
Advertisements of a square and over inserted three
times at ten cents per line; less than a square, \$1.50 for
three insertions. Yearly and half yearly advertisements
inserted on reasonable terms.
The Agents of the American, Massachusetts, Penn-
sylvania, Ohio and Michigan Anti-Slavery Societies are
authorized to receive subscriptions for this Liberator.
The following gentlemen constitute the Financial
Committee, but are not responsible for any debts of the
paper, viz:—WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS, EDWARD QUINCY, RO-
BERT F. WALLACE, JAMES JACKSON, and WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS, JR.

WM. LLOYD GARRISON, Editor.



Our Country is the World, our Countrymen are all Mankind.

"Proclaim Liberty throughout all the land, to all
the inhabitants thereof."

"I lay this down as the law of nations. I say that mil-
lions of human beings are held in slavery, and that, under that state of things, so far from its being
true that the States where slavery exists have the exclusive
management of the subject, not only the President of
the United States, but the COMMANDER OF THE ARMY,
HAS POWER TO ORDER THE UNIVERSAL EMAN-
CIPATION OF THE SLAVES." From the instant
that the slaveholding States become the theatre of a war,
civil, servile, or foreign, from that instant the war powers
of Congress extend to interference with the institution of
slavery, in EVERY WAY in which it can be destroyed,
from a claim of indemnity for slaves taken or de-
stroyed, to the coercion of States, burdened with slavery,
to a foreign power. . . . It is a war power. I say it is a
power; and when your country is actually in war, whether
it be a war of invasion or a war of insurrection, Congress
has power to carry on the war, and must carry it on, ac-
cording to the LAWS OF WAR; and by the laws of war,
an invaded country has all its laws and municipal institu-
tions swept by the board, and martial power takes the
place of them: When two hostile armies are set in martial
array, the commanders of both armies have power to eman-
cipate all the slaves in the invaded territory."—J. Q. ADAMS.

J. B. YERRINGTON & SON, Printers.

VOL. XXXV. NO. 9.

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1865.

WHOLE NO. 1778.

The Liberator.

THE THIRTY-FIRST
NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY
SUBSCRIPTION ANNIVERSARY.

The Managers of the Anti-Slavery Subscription
Anniversaries, which now in various forms have
marked the thirty-first of their series, congratulate
themselves and their associates every where that the
Anti-Slavery work has at length ceased to be an ar-
duous and painful work, every where spoken against;
that argument and exhortation are no longer neces-
sary to convince the nation of the wrong of slavery.
They congratulate the long-tried, faithful, unyielding
workers of the land, wherever they may be
living, North, East, West, or South, upon the ac-
complishment of the great desire of their hearts,
the downfall of American slavery. They congratulate
one another, and every friend of freedom and
justice, every friend of man and of God, in our
land and throughout the world, that this Baby-
lon of power and cruelty, which so long exalted itself
above God and above the nation, and which triumph-
ed in its unscrupulous power over its multitude of victims,
and its body, HAS FALLEN. The ban of the Na-
tion, which once and so lately bowed down before it,
and which, in the language of Daniel Webster, "gave
it solemn grandeur," is now AGAINST IT! The
eyes of the blind (willingly so) are opened, the ears
of the deaf are unstopped, the hands which hung down,
unbowed, are unloosed, and the people, the true
majority of the land, educated by the thirty years'
labors of the Anti-Slavery Societies, and by the
equally noble and equally effective labors of indi-
vidual abolitionists in uncounted places, ways and
methods, have decreed the destruction of Slavery and
to prohibition forever. Solemnly, humbly, wonder-
ingly, we thank God, whose mighty hand and whose
watched arm have given us this victory! And we
congratulate our country, always dear to us,—
never dearer as when rising in the might of justice
and in the might of her millions of liberty-loving
hearts to redeem the long past of shame and sin,—
that Slavery is cast out of our fair inheritance for-
ever; that no longer shall it sit in the temple of
God, claiming the homage and service due to him
alone; that no longer shall it reign paramount in the
hall of our national council and legislation, and there
mock the republican principles and professions—that
no longer shall it be a scandal and a reproach to
us in other lands; but that, by the decree
of the American people, expressed in the majestic
words of their Senate and House of Representatives,
sanctioned by the official recommendation of their
Supreme Court, Slavery is constitutionally abo-
lished and prohibited throughout the land. Again,
with full and grateful hearts, with a retrospect of the
years in which all labor, suffering and sacrifice seem
justified, with anticipations of a future in which we
desire every opportunity that could be desired for a
just and complete development of the principles of
the Declaration of Independence, we reverently bless
the great name of God, and ascribe to him, and to
the wonderful working power of His righteous law, all
the praise and the dominion evermore.

But we may be thought too sanguine. We speak,
however, as led by the same light and moved by the
same convictions which have guided us through the
past. We know that the great act of National repudi-
ation and prohibition of Slavery yet awaits the ratifi-
cation of the States. But what unbelieving heart
questions that ratification? Within three weeks after
the passage of the Amendment by Congress, fifteen
States have given it almost impatient welcome and full
ratification—and among them were the old slaveholding
States of Maryland, Missouri, and West Virginia.
Still we so distrust man and Providence as to imag-
ine that this great work is here to stop? And when
that ratification is given, Slavery,—not all its direful
effects and consequences, certainly, but Slavery—
will be at an end in our land. And with the death
and end of Slavery, the Anti-Slavery work, properly
called, must naturally and necessarily close.
Then the work of those who, from principle and con-
viction, have been Abolitionists in regard to an exist-
ing system of oppression and iniquity, will, in the
past and future of that system, assume new shape
and form, and require for its most effective perfor-
mance new methods and new channels.

We cannot see the onerous despotism of slav-
ery passing away from our country, and its eulogists
and defenders in State and in Church, once so influ-
ential and powerful, humbled, hushed, set aside on
every hand, or happily converted to length to the wiser
and happier way, without calling to mind those brave
souls who early opposed the cause of the oppressed,
but whose earthly lives closed before seeing the end
of their hopes and labors. How many generous and
noble spirits have labored in union with the sufferings
of the enslaved, and for the wickedness and dishonor
of the country? What wealth of thought and talent,
what gifts of imagination and of speech have been
freely brought and consecrated to this great, holy
cause? Neither the boundary lines of nations, nor the
waters of the sea, nor the limits of race, party, or sect
could keep asunder those to whom the call came to help
this great work of humanity. "Kings of intellect"
were among them, and, better still, heralds of mercy,
truth, and justice to the world. And they died, yet
not having the promises, but seeing them afar
off, and persuaded of them, and embracing them.
What are we, that we should be permitted to see the
right, denied to them, of a country free forever from
the rule and curse of slavery? What joy would
have been theirs, what thanksgivings would have
been from their hearts and lips, could they have seen,
in the NATIONAL ABOLITION OF SLA-
VERY!

"How blessed are our eyes,
That see this heavenly light;
Prophets and kings desired it long;
How blessed are our ears,
That hear this joyful sound,
Which kings and prophets waited for,
And sought, but never found."
The new work which now opens so broadly before
us to establish the emancipated slaves in all the rights

of manhood, of citizenship, of brotherhood, as equal
children of One Creator and Father, is one which
will not be likely to appeal in vain to any abolitionist.
But even they will find it in some respects a new work;
if not new in its essential principles, yet certainly so
in respect of the greater number with whom they
will find themselves working, the special objects had
in view, and the more abundant resources for attain-
ing those objects. "The tone of feeling and thought in
the community is so greatly changed that the effort to
repair the wrongs of slavery, to heal the wounds it
inflicted on body and spirit, is to be by no means so
difficult or circumscribed as was the effort to abolish
slavery itself. For this new work, indeed, no other
preparation could be so good, no discipline so thor-
ough and appropriate, as that obtained in the school
of Anti-Slavery effort for the last thirty years. On
all sides we see, and rejoice to see, springing into ac-
tive operation, the associated power which goes to the
freed people, and teaches them the duties, the obli-
gations, and the rights of manhood, and to their chil-
dren the lessons of wisdom and truth; thus opening
before them all a future of such hope and opportu-
nity as not even the wildest dreamer would have dared,
ten years ago, to whisper for them. In such associa-
tions, or in others as the necessity of the times may
indicate and demand, will the members of the
old Anti-Slavery societies find scope to carry forward
and complete, so far as completeness belongs to any
thing human, the work to which their earlier labors
were so long devoted. Nor should the Anti-Slavery
Societies be dissolved, as we are confident they will
not, until by the action of the several States the con-
stitutional abolition of slavery is fully effected.

The Anniversary Subscription Meeting, held at the
Music Hall in Boston on the evening of January 26th
last, was a very pleasant and quite satisfactory
one. It was not indeed agreeable to us to have any
of our old and faithful allies absent themselves from
the meeting, or come to it simply as spectators, be-
cause the Anti-Slavery Standard and the Liberator in
the performance of their duty to the Anti-Slavery
cause had during the past year, sustained the great
Anti-Slavery measures of the National Administration,
and in view of them and of the President's recogni-
tion of anti-slavery policy for the future, had given the
weight of their moral judgment in favor of Mr. Lin-
coln's reelection in November last. Their withdrawal
from active interest in the occasion undoubtedly caused
a diminution of the contributions to the Anti-
Slavery Society; and it was alike a surprise and a
grief that they should favor a policy of division in
our ranks, at an hour especially when the great tri-
umph of Anti-Slavery principles and efforts seems vis-
ibly approaching.

The brilliantly-lighted Hall, the moving throng of
company upon the floor, from which the seats had been
removed, the old anti-slavery banners floating from the
balconies, the pealing organ, the groups of old and new
friends animated by cheerful hopes of the onward
march of Justice and Liberty in our land, and the va-
rious incidents of the evening, all conspired to make
the meeting in the best sense satisfactory and pleas-
ant. Early in the evening, the following telegraphic
message was received from our good and thoughtful
friend, THEODORE TILTON, of New York: "I have
seen that the Illinois Senate has abolished the black
law by four majority, and that the House will concur." The
audience testified their delight by loud cheers, and
warm congratulations at this striking evidence of the
decay of old and cruel prejudice in the great State of
Illinois. Two girls and a boy, of very light com-
plexion and interesting appearance, were presented
to the audience by Mr. D. S. King. They were from
nine to fourteen years of age, had been slaves in Lou-
isiana, but rescued from that condition and placed in
the New Orleans schools established by Major General
Banks. They sang together and recited some exer-
cises, deeply interesting all who heard. Brief ad-
dresses were made by Rev. ROBERT C. WATERSTON
and GEORGE THOMPSON, Esq., eagerly listened to by
a large company. During the evening, the recently
organized military company, known as the "Shaw
Guards," composed of colored men of Boston, under
the command of Capt. Lewis Gaul, marched into the
Hall, and were duly announced as a part of the military
arm of the old Bay State, and, being dismissed, became
a part of the meeting during the remainder of the
evening. Mr. May referred to the generous donation
(five hundred dollars) which had again been made to
the Society by Hon. SAMUEL GALE of Montreal, and
moved that the cordial thanks of the assembly be
tendered to Judge Gale for his liberal gifts, both of
this and past years. The motion was sustained, and
was adopted by the meeting by a unanimous vote.
Among the newest objects of interest present were
Johnston's crayon likenesses of Mr. Garrison done with
fine spirit, and Miss Edmonia Lewis's very beautiful
bust of the late Col. Shaw, of the Massachusetts 54th
Regiment.

The subscription-tables were faithfully attended by
ladies of the Committee, and the contributions, made
in aid of the AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY,
amounted to the sum of THREE THOUSAND
THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS.
From the numerous letters received by the Com-
mittee, the following selections and extracts are made,
as far as circumstances permit.
And, first, we give the first response received, be-
ing from a well-known and highly respected citizen
of Rhode Island.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Sunday, Dec. 11, 1864.
TO LYDIA MARIA CHILD, MARY MAY, LOUISA LORING,
and other ladies, so worthily engaged, and I
may say successfully engaged, in the cause of Hu-
man Rights:

HONORED AND MOST RESPECTED LADIES:—I have
this day read and re-read in the Liberator, your well
written appeal to the public for funds to help carry
forward the good work in which you have so long
been engaged; and permit me to say, no higher ob-
ject can claim the attention, countenance, and support
of a well-wisher to Human Kind. When I say, fe-
males govern the world; I only say what every reflect-
ing mind will assent to. In our infancy our mothers
mould, shape, and in a great measure impress on our
minds, whether for good or otherwise, that which
must greatly influence our conduct in future life. I
might go on to tell of the influence of young ladies,
but I think I have the case already, and will only say,

Yours,
SAMUEL J. MAY.

Mrs. Lydia Maria Child, Mary May, Louisa Loring,
Henrietta Sargent, Helen E. Garrison, and others.

From a younger but not less devoted servant of
Liberty, in the same great State, come these hopeful
and inspiring words:
New York, Jan. 22nd, 1865.
MRS. L. M. CHILD:
"My FRIEND,—In sending a token of remembrance to
the Anti-Slavery Festival, let me say that, in a recent
journey of four thousand miles over the breadth of the
land, I witnessed everywhere with glad eyes a holy

Go on ladies, you have a great work still to do. You
have my good wishes, and, as an earnest, I enclose
my check on American Bank, Providence.
And remain your friend,
EDWARD HARRIS.

Next from an early, constant and vigilant Abolition-
ist, also of Rhode Island:
Newport, Jan. 22, 1865.

To the Ladies of the Anti-Slavery Society:
DEAR FRIENDS,—Accept the enclosed with my
best wishes that your Festival may be all it ought to be
under present auspices. I regret that, having been so
long one of you, I cannot be one with you, on the
happy evening when you mingle your thanksgivings
and congratulations, that the glorious cause goes on
"conquering and to conquer." But when the con-
summation has fully come, we shall have another
meeting for the crowning of the Liberator, the chosen
of God to lead his people out of bondage. To that
meeting, if alive, I hope to come, to swell with my
feeble voice your triumphant Hallelujahs that the
"Lord God omnipotent reigneth."

Yours for the Truth,
SOPHIA L. LITTLE.

Next, from one of like faith and good works in
Connecticut:
PLAINFIELD, Conn., January 23, 1865.

DEAR FRIENDS:—I enclose twenty-five dollars, to
be used as the friends of the slaves see best.

I am thankful to see this day, and to be a contribu-
tor to the work which is not yet done.

MARTHA SMITH.

From the letter of another devoted lady in Connecti-
cut we make the following extract:

BROOKLYN, Jan. 12th, 1865.

MY DEAR MRS. MAY:—In response to your annual
call, I gladly forward the enclosed, as my husband's
and my own contribution to the cause we have
loved so long and so well, the cause of Freedom and
Humanity. May it indeed prove, as we confidently
trust, "the last time" that effort in that direction to
break the yoke of slavery will be needed; and then
will we labor to make strong in knowledge and virtue
those whom long years of oppression and degrada-
tion have made weak.

M. E. WHITCOMB.

Could we fail to be cheered and helped by such
words as these from Central New York?

SYRACUSE, Jan. 20, 1865.

RESPECTED AND DEAR FRIENDS:

I have received your invitation to the thirty-first
Subscription Anniversary, and I long to accept it.
But if I should do so, I could afford to contribute only
a much smaller sum than I wish, to the funds of the
American Anti-Slavery Society, which we all mean
to sustain until the giant evil which it opposes shall
have been extirpated from our country. Knowing,
therefore, as I do, that my money, though not a large
sum, will be more acceptable to you, Ladies, than my
company, I send you enclosed a check for twenty-five
dollars, being a little more than a journey, from my
house to Music Hall and back, would cost me.

Ever since I lived in this, though a very pleasant
place, I have sympathized not a little with those Jews
of old, whom necessity compelled, or enterprise en-
lured, to live far away from Mount Zion; and have
very often felt what a privilege it would be to have
my home within a "Sabbath-day's journey" of Bos-
ton. There, or in its immediate vicinity, my Fa-
ther, and "my kindred according to the flesh,"
have dwelt for many generations. And there, still
a larger number of my brothers and sisters in spirit—
the friends and helpers of my soul—have lived and
still abide. Boston is the birth-place of most of the
moral and religious reforms that have already blessed,
and will in due time regenerate our beloved country.
In several of them I have, from the beginning, been
more interested than in the history of past ages, or
the poetry of the classics. And to the leaders and
confessors of those reforms I owe, it seems to me,
more than to any beings excepting only my God, and
his Dearest Beloved Son.

Especially do I account, as the most auspicious
event of my life, my early acquaintance with Wil-
liam Lloyd Garrison, and by the quickening influence
of his spirit, my prompt espousal of the Anti-Slavery
cause. It brought me into a blessed company of
true-hearted, single-minded, morally-courageous, self-
sacrificing men and women, with whom my com-
munion was not only always sweet, but reviving,
strengthening, confirming every good purpose of my
soul. In the chambers of my memory are hung up
vivid pictures, never to be dimmed while the light
of memory shall last—pictures of many who have gone
up into the more conscious presence of the God of the
oppressed, to receive his gracious commendation;
and pictures of many others, who still remain on
earth, toiling in the good cause of universal and per-
fect liberty—who will, I hope, be allowed to stay until
they shall have partaken of the joy that will crown
the consummation of their work—the utter abolition
of slavery, and the enfranchisement of the millions,
to whom hitherto all the distinctive rights of man had
been denied.

As I cannot be with you in person, dear Ladies, on
the 25th, and with the goodly company that I trust
will then crowd Music Hall, I shall gather as many
of you, and of the dear departed ones, as possible,
within sight of my mind's eye, and, with tender re-
collections of the past, and joyous anticipations of the
near as well as distant future, will sing to myself,
if not to my family, some of the songs of our Anti-
Slavery Zion.

I wish I could make you realize how truly, how
gratefully, how affectionately I am
Yours,
SAMUEL J. MAY.

Mrs. Lydia Maria Child, Mary May, Louisa Loring,
Henrietta Sargent, Helen E. Garrison, and others.

From a younger but not less devoted servant of
Liberty, in the same great State, come these hopeful
and inspiring words:
New York, Jan. 22nd, 1865.
MRS. L. M. CHILD:
"My FRIEND,—In sending a token of remembrance to
the Anti-Slavery Festival, let me say that, in a recent
journey of four thousand miles over the breadth of the
land, I witnessed everywhere with glad eyes a holy

anger of the people against slavery. Although in Con-
gress the Prohibitory Amendment still remains an in-
visible hand-writing of milk, yet our fiery war must
soon scorch it into legibility, and reveal the perpetual
law of the land. This Amendment will then abolish,
not only Slavery, but the Anti-Slavery Society. Nor
am I so fond of anti-slavery societies, or of abolition-
ists, but that I hope soon to live in a happy country
that has neither! Already the next great question
opens: not, "What of the slave?" but "What of the
freeman?" This question ought to be solved in ad-
vance. Plant your seed now, if you expect fruit in
the future. In this country, the key to every man's
rights is the ballot. Give the ballot to the negro on
the same terms as to the white man. Why not? Is
Justice blind, as poets say? Then let her see no dis-
tinction of color. I am opposed to negro suffrage; I
am opposed to white suffrage; I am in favor of simple
suffrage, without labeling it white or black. My
theory is, grant the ballot to the white man not on ac-
count of his whiteness, nor forbid it to the negro
on account of his blackness; but deny it impartially
to whites and blacks who cannot read, and grant it
impartially to whites and blacks who can. Slave-
holders abolished, poetic justice would cut the bills of
sale into ballots, and give the negroes a chance to vote
against their ancient auctioneers! I would toss up
my hat at the spectacle!

Yours for Liberty and Equality,
THEODORE TILTON.

Another gentleman from New York, never weary
of helping the Anti-Slavery cause, writes as follows:
New York, January 12th, 1865.

DEAR FRIENDS:

The National Anti-Slavery Subscription Anniver-
sary returns, and brings with it your annual appeal.
I have intended to answer it, but to-day we have
the announcement of Freedom for Missouri, and thank-
fulness prompts me to do so now, while enclosing to
you my contribution. "The Missouri Question" is
at last settled without compromise, in the Providence
of God; and the war put before Kansas for the en-
largement and defence of slavery becomes the area of
Freedom, and her companion and shield in supporting
the rights of man. In how many ways throughout
this war has the Monster seen verified those prophetic
words: "In the net which he spread is his own foot
taken!" It is a year to be much remembered, even
if it should not prove to be the year of Jubilee.

Very sincerely your friend and fellow-citizen,
EDGAR KETCHUM.

To the Ladies of the Committee.

And still another New York letter shows how truly
one German-born man accept, and how heartily all,
that is best in America.

New York, January 23d, 1865.

WILLIAM I. BOWDITCH, Esq.
Please find enclosed five dollars, which I hope will
buy at least one large nail to be used for the coffin
in which the hideous monster of American Slavery
shall be buried forever.

Respectfully,
S. LASAR.

The following we read as if written at Nantucket,
so long the home of the writer, the scene of so much
anti-slavery effort and hospitality:

YONKERS, N. Y., 1 mo. 23, 1865.

MY DEAR FRIEND L. M. CHILD:
It gives me pleasure again to address thee.

Please accept the \$30 enclosed, from myself and
wife, for the Anniversary Treasury.

I was deeply admonished of some of the
laborers in the great work to which your best energies
have been directed, as I selected from my correspond-
ence of other years sundry files of letters, prepara-
tory to a removal hither. As my eye rested upon
these, how my thoughts were carried back to the early
sacrifices of myself and others; and as I surveyed
these mementoes, the beloved writers passed before
me in grateful review. I will not enumerate the score
or two of those who still survive; and I may only
give a part of those who have passed away. Promi-
nent among them, are Isaac T. Hopper, Charles Mar-
riott, Margaret Hyatt, Horace Mann, John Mott,
Lydia B. Capron, Phoebe P. Willis, Daniel Neill, and
James Cannings Fuller. What a blessed memory
these have left!

The impulse to preserve such a record of the past
was irresistible, and I could but rejoice, as I looked
over the manuscripts, that so large a proportion of the
writers still remain to join in the congratulations of the
day.

The Society of Friends has many representatives in
this collection; and how applicable to some of these
who have gone, and others who yet remain, is the
significant testimony of Charles Lamb, when, in refer-
ence to a devoted pioneer of more than a century
ago, he said—"Whoever would love the Quakers,
must be familiar with the labors and writings of John
Woodman."

And my own dear Nantucket may claim a share of
this beautiful tribute, in the remembrance of Eliza
Coleman, Lucretia Mott, and Sarah H. Earle. The
former was far in advance of the society of which he
was a member. I have the original manuscript of a
searching testimony from his pen, written in 1720-30,
in opposition to slavery and the slave trade; which
was first published in 1733. And with reference to
the latter, I was so impressed with her defence of W.
L. Garrison and the Liberator, when that paper was at-
tacked by an enemy, perhaps twenty years ago, that
his remembrance is as vivid as if it were an event of
yesterday. That defence was so powerful, and withal
so dignified, that its results were most salutary to the
large gathering, whose opposition she was so well cal-
culated to overcome.

Neither of the two can ever unite with us here, in
the song of joy and thanksgiving which shall follow
the total overthrow, in our beloved country, of the
"Barbarism of Slavery."

Years have rolled on since that memorable inter-
view, and a brighter and better day has dawned. The
Liberator and its Editor have passed the fiery ordeal,
and "they still live." Surely, while the world moves
onward, these will continue to be held in grateful re-
membrance.

Cordially, thy assured friend,
NATHANIEL BARNEY.

The letter from New Hampshire which next follows
was perhaps not designed for publication; but we hope
the honored friend who wrote it will excuse its ap-
pearance in this connection. Her patience, cheerfulness,
and continued interest in the anti-slavery work
during her long-protracted trial by ill-health, admonish
and instruct us, and cannot but be instructive to oth-
ers. We look gratefully and reverently upon every
word traced by her enfeebled hand, and with her im-
paired sight:

PETERBORO', (N. H.) Jan. 16, 1865.

DEAR LADIES:—I offer you my kind regards, and
many thanks for the invitation to visit you at Boston,
on the approaching anti-slavery anniversary, but am
compelled to decline this mental and moral treat so
temptingly proffered—continued ill health confining
me not only to my home but to my bed. Nearly four
years have elapsed since I have thus been a prisoner.
I am quite resigned to God's will, and rejoice that my
reason has been preserved through all this physical
trial. I enclose eight dollars as my subscription for
the present year—would it were a larger sum, and
that I could send you many more dollars—but the nu-
merous claims on my small property put it out of my
power to consult my feelings in these highly approved
donations.

Please accept my best wishes for your success in
the noble cause you have so long and perseveringly
espoused (often under the most disheartening circum-
stances)—but God's presence is manifestly with us
now to cheer and comfort. Justice, though long delay-
ed, will at last be meted out to all.

Please accept, dear ladies, my respectful and affection-
ate regards.

MARY P. PAYSON.

From a true and clear-sighted reformer of our own
State:

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 22, 1865.

To the Managers of the Anti-Slavery Subscription An-
niversary:

LADIES:—Prominent and potent among
the instrumentalities that have brought about the
mighty revolution, which has already freed a host of
our enslaved countrymen, and which ere long will free
them all, is the American Anti-Slavery Society; and
no portion of its members have been more persevering,
earnest and efficient than its women, conspicuous
among the foremost of whom are to be reckoned those
who from year to year have given so much of their
time and well-directed energies to procure the means
of prosecuting the great moral warfare.

In view of the great strides that emancipation has
made during the past year, I am not without hope
that at the next anniversary you will have occasion to
change somewhat the object of your labors, and thence-
forward be known as *emancipators* rather than *emancipa-
tors*.

The destruction of chattel slavery will be a great
achievement, and worth the cost of a whole genera-
tion of toil and suffering, including the terrible sacri-
fices of the war which is still upon us; but the work
will be incomplete, and the public safety, prosperity
and general well-being not fully assured, so long as
social, civil and political rights are predicated upon or
limited by considerations so manifestly unjust and ab-
surd as sex or complexion.

I hope that the subscriptions, in their aggregate,
will more than meet the most sanguine hopes of the
worthy women who have the matter in charge.

Enclosed I send you five dollars.

E. W. TWING.

We have much pleasure in publishing the following,
from a clergyman of this city, addressed to Mrs.
Child:

DEAR MRS. CHILD:—I thank you for the invitation
given to Mrs. Worcester and myself, by yourself and
other ladies of the American Anti-Slavery Society. I
regret to say, that it will not be convenient for us to
attend your meeting this evening.

Allow me to avail myself of this opportunity again
to express my gratitude to you for delivering me from
the bondage of false opinions with regard to slavery.
If I had not five or six years ago read your tract on
the effects of emancipation, I do not see but that I
should have been on the wrong side through all this
war. But instead of suffering the misery of that situ-
ation, I have enjoyed the pleasure of being on the
right side—on the side of justice and on the side of my
country. I have not a doubt that the war is a neces-
sary work. I have not for a moment felt any regret
that it was begun, or any desire that it should
come to a premature end. I have not for a moment
had a desire to go back into the condition which we
were in before the war, nor have I had a doubt that
the war was permitted as a necessary means for the
welfare of our country.

Yours very truly,
THOMAS WORCESTER.

January 25th, 1865.

From a Massachusetts man, now a surgeon in the
army of the United States, colored troops, and station-
ed in Virginia, we received this:

CITY POINT, Va. Jan. 8, 1865.

Allow me to congratulate you and other long-
tried friends upon the gloriously sure and certain hope
before us, the triumph of freedom and the downfall of
the monster that was devouring and destroying the
nation, defying God and threatening humanity. If
any doubted before, the events of the past few weeks
must dissipate all doubt that God means to save us.
This Red Sea of carnage, and this long wilderness of
delay, perplexity, and loss bring home our early les-
sons of the just and wise God, who punished the
transgressions of the people whom He has resolved to
save. The nation had grown rich and impudently
proud on the blood of the slave. The riches have
come to naught, the pride is humbled, and the nation
is so far purified that God now lets the smiles and the
sun tokens of His saving purpose toward us be seen.
LORD!—Non nobis—non nobis.

Yours to the last,
DANIEL MANN.

A. A. SURGEON U. S. A.

It only remains that we now acknowledge the sev-
eral contributions to the Subscription Anniversary,
with our warm and heartfelt thanks to all the giv-
ers, and to all who contributed to the interest of the oc-
casion.

SUBSCRIPTION LIST

Of the Thirty-first National Anti-Slavery Subscription
Anniversary, January 25th, 1865.

Mary May,	\$100 00
Mrs. Eliza Gray Loring,	20 00
Henrietta Sargent,	2 00

Mrs. William Ives, Salem,	5 00
Misses Ives, Lynn,	5 00
J. Baffin & Wife,	2 00
Miss H. H. Green,	2 00
Henrietta C. Nash,	2 00
Ira Gray, Reading,	2 00
Mary Shannon, Newton,	2 00
Nathl. T. Allen,	2 00
James P. Allen,	2 00
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Frank H. Henshaw,	5 00
Phyllander Shaw,	10 00
Charles Wright,	1 00
M. M. Rogers,	2 00
Samuel P. Adams, Boston,	10 00
Alexander Wilson,	5 00
Charles Richardson,	5 00
Charles W. Slack,	5 00
J. B. Andrews,	5 00
Samuel H. Lewis,	5 00
John W. Sunderlin,	5 00
John West,	5 00
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Alvan and Nancy Howe, Barnstable,	5 00
M. J. Jenkins,	2 00
Misses Adams, Newburyport,	2 00
Richard and Mary Plummer,	5 00
William Abbot,	5 00
Mrs. Wm. Symington Brown, Greenwood,	3 00
Mrs. Frances E. W. Harper,	1 00
Edith Ford, Dedham,	1 00
J. H. Patterson, Brookline,	5 00
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James Leonard, Dorchester,	5 00
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Mrs. Swan,	5 00
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Rev. E. A. G. Jones,	1 00
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George M. Rogers,	5 00
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M. E. Freeman,	5 00
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A. Friend,	5 00
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Miss A. Silway,	5 00
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Capt. Lewis Galt,	5 00
Miss Halliburton, Roxbury,	5 00
Mrs. Charles Bradlee,	5 00
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Mrs. E. Winslow,	5 00
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N. H.,	5 00
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Mrs. Priscilla Denmore, Blooming Valley, Pa.,	5 00
W. E. Doggett, Chicago, Illinois,	5 00
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Mrs. Clara Ann Flint,	5 00
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Miss E. Turpin,	5 00
Mrs. Lucy Garrison,	5 00
Miss Weston, Boston,	5 00
"Friends," in different sums,	21 75

Mr. William Ives, Salem,	5 00
Misses Ives, Lynn,	5 00
J. Baffin & Wife,	2 00
Miss H. H. Green,	2 00
Henrietta C. Nash,	2 00
Ira Gray, Reading,	2 00
Mary Shannon, Newton,	2 00
Nathl. T. Allen,	2 00
James P. Allen,	2 00
Samuel Barrett, Concord,	10 00
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