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WM. LLOYD GARRISON.

TERMS.

FF Tw. Bulars per annun, payable in advance plays the end of its months—\$25.00 at the expired to the expired to

REFUGE OF OPPRESSION THE COLONIZATION SPIRIT! the collowing is part of a miserable tirade has published some time since in the Haven Palladium from a correspondent. which was pursuents some under state and the work-liner Balladium from a correspondent. These things has the Colonization Society at It is the only hope of our country, septing and of the blacks, who, whether stays are the state of the stays and the blacks, who, whether stays are the stay of the stay of the stays and the stay of the stay of

[From the Richmond (Va.) Enquirer.] THE FANATICS

f a letter to the Editors, ca, (N. Y.) Jan. 16, 1834.



OUR COUNTRY IS THE WORLD-OUR COUNTRYMEN ARE ALL MANKIND.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.]

[SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1834.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.]

IN GLAND.

THE EXTINGTION

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THE STORY STORY

sign the sheliched, except by deliberate, cause in the interest have been conclude, that had the Society disaptive been conclude, that had the Society disaptive been conclude, that had the Society disaptive been concluded that had the Society disaptive been concluded that the state of the s

On the formation of any Society which professes to have for its object something affecting the general interests of the community, it is due both to themselves and to their fellow citizens, that those so associating induces than to construct the contrast which the second the contrast which shall govern them in their efforts for its attainment.

attainment.
Therefore, We, the undersigned citizens
Salem and Vicinity, declare the following
be the object of our association; the moest by which we are actuated; and the
inciples of our action.
I. The Object.—Our object is the axtinction
Slavery in the Nation of which we are

of District of the Control of C

them under oppressive laws and the govern-ment of their masters. We believe the truths which, in the Dec-laration of our Independence, are solemely asserted as "aff-treatent," and desire their practical operation on the minds of all of our follow-titizens; in: "that dim, are created equal; that they are endowed by their Cre-tors with, certain unallenable rights; that, they with, certain unallenable rights; that,

so the plantation of elsewhere are the source of that wealth which enables the master to foot of the wealth which enables the master to the constant of the plantation of the master to the plantation of the pla

ond motive is the criminality of slav-

the existence of Slavery; and the f liberty and right on which the he established, as they are set Declaration of Independence, im-orbid that any class of the people wed of 'liberty and the pursuit of

deprived of success an absurd and daring neess, wery is, therefore an absurd and daring item of that Constitution, as interpreted obly to those principles, which were dependent of the end reality are the foundation of perament. These have been declared y-world in such form that it is impossible end or alter the 'declaration,' and, consend or alter the 'declaration,' and, consend or alter the 'declaration,' and consender the sittens

word in sect dorm acts a migracon-ce of the section of the editions or their influence to procure the se-on of slavery as early as possible.

It have motive is the good of both meeters there. It is not control desire to persuade olders of slaves to do anght which will injurious to themselves. It is never in-ies to a man that he do right; and we facts enough to prove that the interests as masters will rather be promoted than the constitution of the control of the total of the control of the control of the total of the control of the second of the control of the contro

by Union which was, and which nothing class them and perpetuate, and which nothing class ceems to put in jeopardy.

THE GORNIC OFFINE LOND JENTS CHAIST, that perfect system of justice and benevotence, enjoins two do to others as we would that they should do to a, and assures would that they should do to a, and assure as that, if we know these things, marry are us that, if we know these things, marry are

would that they should not to any answer are we, if we do them.
While, therefore, we act for the extinction of the control of

ords:

Our principles forbid the doing of evil that
ood may come, and lead us to reject, and to
nireat the oppressed to reject, the use of al
arnal weapons for their deliverance from bond-

try, have sense the accessing protections and arrangements.

Section III.—drt.1. No moneys shall ecollected by a tax on the members, except or defraying the necessary expenses of the drt. and the contribute to the tiber-ty to subscribe or contribute to its funds in che measure as he shall judge to be his duty.

The society, then consisting of eighty members, was organized on the evening of the 37th January, by the choice of the following gentlemen to fill the several offices the ensuing pear:—

the entiting peer—
Rev Cyrne J. Growenor, of Salem, President,
Dea. William B. Dodge, of Salem,
Dea. William B. Dodge, of Salem,
Doct Ingula Kitten, 1st Vice President,
Doct Japan B. Dotter, of Bereity,
2d do.
Capt. Benj. Portor, of Marbhead, 4th do.
Rev. George B. Cheever, of Salem,
Rev. George B. Cheever, of Salem,
Mr. Rufus Pettum, of Salem, Reverding Sec.
Mr. Thomas Begener, of Salem,
Mr. Thomas Begener, of Salem,

At an adjourned meeting of the Society, held it the second Baptist Meeting-house, on the evening of the 6th inst. the following resolutions were discussed

nouse, on the evening of resolutions were discussed l, after prayer had been of-ten, of Wenham

ce in the United States at this state of the dissolution of the haps the dissolution of the haps the dissolution of the haps the dissolution of the face of the fa

RUFUS ADAMS, Rec Ser's.

PAWTUCKET ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY. At a meeting of the citizens of Pastucket friendly to the formation of an Anti-Slavery Society, held at the Baptist Vestry, on Fri-day the 10th of Jan. 1834, Joseph Harry, was appointed Chairman and Joseph Wis-son, Secretary, A Presemble and Constitu-tion were adopted; the principal article of the Constitution is as follows.

tion were accepted, the principal article of Carlo. Carlo.

ious privileges win toe wante innearinane or the land. This Article shall never be amended.

A committee was appointed to obtain signers to the Constitution and nominate officers for the Society. The meeting after being addressed by the Rev. Mr. Blain, was adjourned to the last Monday in January.

agented as self-critical, now practical operation on the minds of all of our practical operation on the minds of all of our practical operation on the minds of all of our practical operation on the minds of all of our practical operation on the minds of all of our practical operation of the self-critical and manageness are considered by the self-critical and fundamental truths, the slaves are deprived of Lineary at the self-critical and fundamental truths, the slaves are deprived of Lineary by the self-critical and self-critical and fundamental truths, the slaves are deprived of Lineary by the self-critical and self-

is political pyramid, and all former vements will lose their splender in the which shall culminate on its top and cover the earth.

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT.

[From the Javenile Watchman.]
DIFFERENCE OF COLOR.
Of green of sables one,
and spread the country of their birth
Beneath a burning sky—
And with a cheet of clire, made
The little Hindoo child,
And darkly stande the forest tribes
That roam our western wild,—

The country of th

That roam our western wild.—
To me, be gave a form
Of fairer, whiter clay.—
But am I therefore, in his sight,
Respected more than they I—
No.—T is the hee of deeds and th
He traces in His Book.— T is the complexion of the heart, On which he deigns to look.

On which he degas to look.

Not by the intend ' bek

That fades away so fast,

But by the color of the soul

We shall be judged at last.

And God, the Judge, will look at me

With anger in His eyes,

If I, my brother's darker brow

Should ever dare despise.

JUVENILE CONCERT.

few months ago we gave them an account of some Juvenile Concerts given by Mr. May son's scholars in the Bowdoin street church, in Boston, which were very Jessing to ma, which caused much talk smong the persons who heard them, that so simal children could be taught to sing so well. Some of them, you will caused much talk smong the persons who heard them, that so simal children could be taught to sing so well. Some of them, you will remember, were not old enough to sim plus words plainly. The simple words plainly about another condition of the simple words and what the Columbian Hall, which was very interesting; and what made it more pleasing was, they were colored children; and dod have been there too, for we know they would have enjoyed it very much. Although their somplexion is not as white any yours, yet their works were equally as pleasant and their behaviour quite as proper as the behaviour of white children; and God who is no respecter of persons, will as readily receive of these children into heaven, if they are good when they come to die, as though their skins of the simple words and they one story, a gentleman who will not be added to the addition of the simple conditions of the simple control of the simple c

and they were obliged to take the best they could get.

We will now tell you a little about the interesting young lady who taught them to sing so sweetly, and who conducted the content of the content o his children; but he left them what is better a good character, and a good education, by which means his daughter is enabled to instruct one of the Primary Schools for col-ored children in Boston, and by her exertions and industry to assist in the support of her kind mother—Juserule Watchmath.

COMMUNICATIONS.

ON THE DUTY OF REFUSING TO PAR TAKE THE PRODUCTIONS OF SLAVE-LABOR.—NUMBER IV. To the Editor of the Liberator: 'But,' say the supporters of the other side.

TARE THE PRODUCTIONS OF SLAVE.

To the Editor of the Liberator:

'But,' any the supporters of the other side,

('C. P.' of Portland, among the rest,' what
shall we do without the necessaries of life,
with which we are supplied by slave labor,
but which, supposing the position taken
above to be the true one, we may not rightfully continue to partake of?

To this I answer—You have no right to death
down to the support of slavery, in the least
degree: for you may not, rightfully, compromise with conscience for your worldly interest. And then you have no right to demand
a recompense for doing your duty: so that all
this pretence makes nothing, one way or the
other, for the argument between us.'

Mr. Editor, there is nothing produced by
slave labor, which we cannot do very well
without, even if it be not easily attainable
calls where. No necessary of life, strictly so
speaking, is exclassively the product of slavelabor. Take for instance that

That taps his life, and blossoms o'er his grave,— surger-anne. Is that a necessary, or a tury? Call it the former—is it not attain-le from other sources than those polluted slavery? So with cotton articles—rice— plasses,—and flour, with other bread-stuffs, rery one of these may be easily obtained on other sources than those afforded by

it may perhaps be reasonably expected that we suggest the other.

There are two ways in which the sensedy may be applied. The first is asummary one. Abstain from all use of every thing, which you are not morally sure is free from the taint of a follow-man's agony and bloody swoat. This you may do, and deprive your-work to the sense of the se

fort to the consumer: and this may be usually be establishing stores among ourselves for he dotail his escapethe sale, exclassively, of such articles as are tors—their ill success
free from this taint. That is one remost, conduct. This man,
My second is, of do our duty as men und patriots, and effect, if possible, a change of all he held dear, was
Public Opinion on this subject; and then,
the fountain being partified, the streams will
described as but 'on
from the beauts of the
manufacture. fort to the consumer: and this may be done

riots, and effect, if possible, a change of all he held dear, was a slave, the fountain being porified, the streams will be unpolluted.

For reasons already given, I have not concern the property of the pro ports, ("could continue to say to such an wide opponents," tell me not of the sale of your of opponents, "tell me not of the sale of your observed the sale of your to baccol to octon, your rice, your sagen, your tobaccol to could be sale of your to the sale of making it less and less you that all our energies should be employed.

way. There is but one true path for us, and all our countrymen to tread, and that, at present, is, unfortunately, an unpopular one. It is to the task of making it less and less so, that all our energies should be employed. Let us not, in the slightest-possible degree, contribute, negatively or positively, to the longer existence of a system so horrible. Let und do un couls enter into this secret of the to our eyes, nor slumber to Sort eyelide, all it is exposed in all its deformity to the grate of an indignant world, and brought out an unclean thing, to persh in the consuming blaze of outraged Porcus. Ortsion.

'Colombia' in y country bring Feath from by camp the secured thing! Colombia to country to bring Feath from by camp the secured thing! There, cat the absence the wind.
No leave one atom wreck behind!
No leave one atom wreck behind!
No leave one atom wreck behind!
So may thy people dued in persense.

MEMORIALS OF A SLAVE.-NO. II

MEMORIALS OF A SLAVE.—NO. II.
We often read in our southern newspapers,
advertisements for the apprehension of runaway slaves, and now and then an editions
article upon the shooting of some runaway,
or the death by blows of some conslaved one.
But if some poor religious capture, like the
slave of whom we are about speaking, was
the narrator, we should probably find the
character of some of these articles entirely
between the control of the control of the character of some of these articles entirely changed, and our feelings concentrated in one burst of sympathy for the sufferer, of indignation for his oppressor.

The narrative of Bayley gives man

support of religion in the darkest h sorrow. His account of himself comm as follows:

I as follows:

I was born a slave in the state of Delawars, and was one of those slaves that were
coarried out of Delaware into the state of
Virginia; and the laws of Delaware did
virginia; and the laws of Delaware did
state of the state of the state of the state of
Corriginia; and the laws of Delaware did
should be free; whereupon I constant outcover my freedom. I employed lawyers,
and went to Court two days, to have a suitbrought to obtain my freedom. After Corri,
days before the Court was to sit. I was taken
up and pot on board of a wessel out of Hunting Creek, bound to Richmond on the Westdraw of the state of the state of
History of the state of the state of
History of the state

requirements of the series of

By a colored Bostonian. Pertinent and a

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conce or recovery and the control of the control of

IDT By a colored Bousesian. Perious us stimula.—En. Line.

ARE AMERICANS AFRICANS:
of the has been said about sending scient of people in these United States, to the states of people in these United States, to the states of people in these United States, to the states of people in these United States, to the states of people in the states of people in the states of people in the states of th

THE FACTS OF SLAVERY. I was glad to perceive that the Edito the N. Y. Evangelist has given the pe under his own hand, a few of the Joth Slavery. It is light which the people require, to be awakened to the enormities of this baren-daring system, by a naked expanse of fact. It is very easy to design to the constant of the constant o esormities, is banished from the Keppolic. We do not see Southern papers—few of we have travelled out of New-England, and the public generally are in a state of profound generated upon the subject. To show your reader in what light the Christian slave-juder views slavery, I extract the following detertisement, I cut yesterday from a South-

In another paper:

For sale, a young mulatto girl, venv
user, 15 years of age, and will be sold low.

At 10 o'clock, will be sold in front of my
der, 80 likely negroes, consisting of men,
waters, boys, girl, and women and children.
The show Negroes are all under good charcter, and sold for no fault.

Signed: \*home.\*

The above Negroes are all under good char-ets, and said for no fault.'

Shane' where is thy blush! Men—im-mostl beings, destined for cternity, to be val into servitude! Women—in the morn-ing of their days, to be sold, into a state of polition and crime! Children taken from a sch gardina crae as enaleaved parents can be give them, and forcibly placed in the handse of drangers! Men, women and children—a all awwelly of good character, habits and sensity, are to be sold by auction for no fault he of beigr, into hopeless, irremediable slavyory by a Christians of our own land, that we cannot judge rightly upon these subjects. To that it is 'dangerous to disturb the ancient we white of marker and slave! I care not, ation of master and slave.' I care not, Editor, if this relation be as old as the ther of lies himself: these things are bemy eyes, and so long as 2,500,000 im-al souls are daily sold in the markets beasts that perish, I shall esteem it my speak for these dumb and sufferin Z. M.

# A PROPOSITION.

Mr. Editor I wish, through the medium fthe Liberator, to propose a measure to its enders, which was glanced at in a recent The suggestion was, that each the procure an additional subscriber, ch, I think, to be a good one, and I like We need more 'undue warmth' to take place of apathy, if we would live to see the oppressed shall go free naker, on hearing a person telling how he felt for another who needed his ascc, observed to him, 'Friend, hast thou thy pocket for him?'

ICANS?

nding a class es, to 'their cir' fathers', iterable ties, fferent come c called Afthis is the and that our a common street by and indevives us from r skin certical actions own them as the Africans No! What! There do natives of e natives of e called 5-

s, and all sentrol of this air color, are can schools, hould think denominated udiments of taught, the alled Latin, each to its an language hools in this

CONVERSATION ON SLAVERY. A. How many slaves have you upon your

we being present.) and shoot one through being present.) and shoot one through head—cut the throat of a second, and to third by a fire—is there any law by the year could be punished?

No.
Suppase you select seven girls, mod-natenated and happy as you have de-d them to be, and despite all resistance, iolate each day in the week one of -1s there any law by which you could nished?

Suppose one slave becomes ardently did anacher, and desires to marry her our laws permit them?

Ob, certainly, my dear Sir; and you magine beings happier. [Here B. delawing on his plantation.]

Yer well—but do the laws recogmarriage of colored people any more at of cattle?

laws are silent on this subject.
some the issue of the happy mara boy and a girl, and the ties of
difilal love to exist as strongly
uny cases, and at a suitable age
em from each other, and sell the
state of cruel servitude, in Georgirl to Cuba, into a state of hope98. can you's.

committed upon your slaves?

No, except by white testimony; but our interest to preserve them and—
So it is for my interest to preserve my dhorse; and now I wish to ask one m, which nothing

## Boston SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1834.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1884.

INEW-ENGLAND ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

(C) The adjourned meeting for the choice of Officers, and revision of the Constitution will be held at FARKELY HALL, No. 16, Frankin-Street, on Monday Evening next, Peb. 24, at 70 clocks. Ap nucleal attendance of the members is requested. Those persons who wish to become members of the Society are also invited to attend.

B. C. BACON, See Boston, Feb. 22, 1834.

In THE REPEING SLAVE.

In OTHE REPEING SLAVE.

In order to keep my sympathies from flagging,
and is nominh by destastion of alsevery by a tungilide though imperfect representation of it, I have
placed on my matel-piece the figure of a slave
(made of plastey) kneeling in a suppliant posture,
(made of plastey) kneeling in a suppliant posture,
sended to me in London by an exteemed friend, and
have elicited the following

me in London by an exteemed fire has elicited the following:

SONNET.

By heart is and as I contemplate thee,

Thon featured victim of despotic away;

Divers like a sensies brinte from day to di

Though go and horn, and as thy tyrant free.

Though go and horn, and as thy tyrant free.

And fine together chapted implements

For liberty and jastice thou dost pays liberty and jastice thou dost pays liberty and jastice thou dost pays liberty and pastice though the pastice of t

\*\* What extending have you put into the me of the African captive, keeling in his chainer of the African captive, keeling in his chainer has face turned inpoleringly bearward? It is the control of the African captive, the continued of the African captive, and the African captive, and the African captive, in the African captive, in the African captive, in the African captive, in the African captive, and the African cap

Joseph of the him, Friend, hast thou you profet for him? TRIAL OF THE EDITOR.

TRIAL OF THE EDITOR.

TRIAL OF THE EDITOR.

To consider the profession of the agents of the

WM. LLOYD GARRISON.

LIBERIA,
THE FLACE OF SEGIAS—ONCE MORE.

In the course of the proceedings of the Nations mis-Slavery Convention, which was convened in histologian, in December last, the Rev. Mr. Gav 33, a colored minister, then recently from Liberia as introduced to the Convention, and interregate yeaven members as to the condition of the color years an extension of the color of the convention of the color of the convention of the color of the convention of the color of t

BLUNDERS OF SOLOMON:

man, knew not how positions that over

5th Blunder.
' He that gat Not so—he may gather, and yet be a great 6th Blunder.

'He that sleepeth in barvest is a son that co

tow intoleranie would be a perpetual and stare. O, Solomon! Solomon! 10th Blunder.

'The mouth of a righteous man is a well on the solution of the solution of

14th Blunder.

'There shall no evil happen to the just.'
Not so-levy are smitten by the hand of vonatanily, and endour all 'the illustiant shall be shall be

JAMES CROPPER, ESQ.

COLONIZATION SOCIETY. It appears from some recent statements in the newspapers, that this institution is in trouble. At a late meeting, the Society was represented to be 'bankrupt to the amount of forty thousand dollars.' Mr. Frelinshuysen in

An address on Temperance will be delir-ered before the Scituate Temperance Socie-ty-in the Orthodox Congregational meeting-house, in Scituate, on Tuesday, 25th inst. by Rev. Luke A. Spofford. Services to com-mence at 2 o'clock, P. M.

NEW AGENTS.

Milton Sulliff, Western Reserve, Olcut, Medina, Ohio; and Jacoh Ble wich, New-Hampshire, are authorise Agents for the Laberator.

Agents for the Liberator,

LT We are highly gratified to perceive the following lem in the proceedings of the Massachusetts Legislature of Spirithy latt, and especially as the Legislature of Spirithy latt, and especially as the Legislature of Spirithy latt, and especially as the Legislature. Mr. Cushing of Nawhupy not, from the committee on the Juddienty Jow whom the subject was referred, reported, when the subject was referred, reported, when the subject was referred, reported, the subject was referred, reported, when the subject was referred, reported, when the subject was referred, reported, when the subject was referred to a considerable of 1787, chap. 54, as prohibits the continuance of Articles and the subject with the Commonwealth, which was ordered to a second reading on Tuesday.

Letters received at this Office sin

Latters received at this Office since our lead paper.
Rev. Samuel J. May. Rosoltyn, Ct.; Innes, F. wood, P. Ct.; Innes, P. Win, P. William, Whiham, Mass. Peter Gardiner, Philadebsha, Pa.; Michael Dofec, Albury, N. Y.; James Thomas, Baffas, ob. George L. Lelbow, Waterville, Mr.; Wan, Daris, George Logard, Boody, N. Y.; Str. Man, J. Gorge Hogard, Boodyla, N. Y.; Str. Paris, Son, Peter Carellon, P. C. Anno, Andorer, Man, J. Gorge Glogard, Boodyla, Pa.; Robert Parris, Son, Amos Uphan, Beledentown, Mass.; R. Boffem, Pall Rev. Mass.; Gorge Bowlye, Guerry, N. Y.; M. Sandell, Hardon, Glory Rev., Romes Heinhard, Col. Sandellon, P. Rev. Mar. (Sorge Bowlye, Guerry, N. Y.; M. Sandellon, P. Rev. Mar.) Gorge Bowlye, Guerry, N. Y.; M. Sandellon, Challen, G. G. W.; M.; Hardon, Glory Rev., Romes Heinhard, Col. Sandellon, Challen, G. W.; M.; Heighnin Paul, Yr. Albany, N. Y.

TRIAL OF MR GARRISON.

UST published, and for who at the effice

of the Liberator—A Brig Stetch of the
Trial of William Loyd Garrison, for en altexed Likel on Francis Todd of Newburgport,
Mass.—Price 10 cents single—\$1,00 per
dozen—\$6,00 per hundred,

NOTICE.

PERSONS writing to Peter Gardiner, or in his care, are hereby informed that if they wish their letters taken from the Pot Office, they must in every instance pay the Pastane. ostage. Philadelphia, Feb. 18, 1833.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

SUFFOLK, ss. At a Probate Court held at Boston, in said County, on Monday the tenth day of February, in the year, of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and our Lord one thousand eight lundred and WHEREAS Robert Roberts, Executor of the last will and testament of John Harris, late of Boston, in said County, Stovedore, deceased, testate, has this day presented for allowance the sixth account of his Execu-torship upon said estate.

### LITERARY.

[For the Liberator.]

MR. GARRISON:

If you think the following verses worthy of al, to the holy cause you defend I dedicate If not, let the ascending flame receive them

warm embrace.

And there were solemn gatherings in the sky
Of those kind guardians which to man are given,
To lead his wayward footsteps to the high
And perfect bliss of an eternal heaven.

And parfect biss of an eternal haven-They spake of that pure being God had made In his own finange, and to hear his form; How from the path of radiacept he strayed, And changed for night the gladly beaming mor They spake of a daire state of guild which lay On man's fair brow, in this wide western land, How from his truster's sye he barred the day Of freedom, with a high sumping hand;

And crushed the bolicst feelings of the soul The best and ablest thing that God hath a And caused the waves of wrotehedness to O'er the sad children of a darker shade.

O'er the said children of a darker shade.

To these healighted ones they bett their way,
To cheer them in their loueliness and gloom,
And raise their syets to a failt glimmering ray.
Which is full joy shall borst upon them soon.
But to the sool of thin, who binds in chains
His brother, dathioned by the same kind hand
His brother, dathioned by the same kind hand
And and the symmetry of the same than the state of the same than the state of the same than the state of the same than the same

band,

They whispered in the stillness of the night,

Or in the busy hour of noontide's heat,

Of an avenging power, an arm of might,

That for his lips a cup of wo will mete. Oh, spirits of the sir! let your bright wings Fan from our world away this blighting stain, And the sad captive turn his sorrowings Into glad praise in Freedom's holy fane. Boston, Feb. 11.

[From the Providence Tagenal.]

REPLY TO ADA. By Jacks Scort.

Yes, Ada, by appeal in every part,

Sea, Ada, by a sea, and a sea, a

'A sister's privilege in a sister's name.'
Still use thy tongue and pen and mental power,
To aid thy country in the trying hour;
Urge the preud white man to undo the yoke,
Ere its red bands are violently broke;
And arge thy race to use in their defence
Stoch arms alone as thy mild elequence,
And show a gazing world, superior claim,
Mid all their darkness, to the christian name.

Mid all their darkness, to the christian name. A barren & tree, becausiff to twie, I as eich center of the vinayard grew. Fifty long years is fourtished, green and fair, Narturel and pruned and dressed with choicest. And year by year the soil was fairly wrought, Yes still in vain for fruit the Master sought. And hark: I the addit mandate vibrate round, CUT TILL TREE DOWN, WIT CUMBERETH IT GROUND.

ARIONN ?

All on your faces, tillers of the land;

Ask the great Husbandman to stay his band,

Promise new vigilance, with heart sincere,

To prune and dig and dress another year;

And say, if fruit protracted sufferance crown

Well, and if not, THEN thou shalt cut it down

And asy, it fruit profuncted sutterance erown, Weft, and I peak, runs then shall cast id dome.\(^1\)
And then, dark desqlier of an injured race, Tau up thy proper televice the through of prace.\(^1\)
Obj. gight. Heaven to bear your greats Say (to the spirit of thy Saviour true)
Fardon, reform and bleas your enemies. Say (to the spirit of thy Saviour true)
Father, Ingrise, they kneen out what chy do.\(^2\)
Almighty God! behold a guily land Craining et ni in the billow of thy hand; They grind thy image in the dust, nor see Than what they do to these, they do to Thee. Remember mercy in thy judgmints still. And when the proof it humbled, and the slave Enjoys the freedom which thy bounty gave, Oh, let the oil of gladness freely dand the slave. To beat the putrid wounds of sin and wo; And, as broad billows of et the sea; expand, Let waves of righteounters invest the land. "See" An Appeal to Woman', by AnA, "See" An Appeal to Woman', by AnA, "See" An Appeal to Woman', by AnA,

\*See 'An Appeal to Woman,' by ADA, in the

'[From the Ohio Atlas.]
TRUE GREATNESS.
How many meo in story famed,
Have passed this earthly journey thr
The world's applause and honors claim
And shouting, given their last adieu.
Yet still how few among the great,
Would we desire to imitate.

Would we desire to imitate.

The conqueror boasts his deeds of fame.
Exulting o'er a world oppressed,
While nations tremble at his name,
And empires how air his behear.
Rich erowas of gold by him are worn,
And laurel wreaths his neck adorn.

What though in triumphs, as he bears The gilded sceptre, honor glows; His crown is marred with widows' tea His laurel wreaths with orphans' wo Though praise and plaudits round him s I would not wish to be like him.

The man of genius soars away
On wings of fame and earthly praise,
Where sculptured statues mark his day.
But if he 's destitute o' grace,
His talents It would gladly claim,
But never, never be like him. fears to do another harm, hose chief concern is human good; om neither hope nor fear can charm

EVENING DEVOTION.
When twilight dews are falling soft
Upon a rosy sea,
I come, my Father, where so oft
Thy child has met with Thee. I come, when pleasure's votaties fly To fashion's giddy fane; Nor shed a tear, nor breathe a sigh, To leave the sinful train.

For O! thy grace has taught my heart That youthful life was given, To seek for Mary's 'better part,' And tread the path to beaven.

And tread the path to beaven, and can I over wish to share. The soise, the mirth, the strife? who can breathe in holy air, and taste immortal life? ) less, if Then, my Father, show Thy face, to me so dear, the strip of the str

LITERARY, MISCELLANEOUS AND MORAL.

THE RICH AND POOL.

And Production of the paths of the control of the contr

The calculation graph of the proposal of the control of the proposal of the control of the contr

THE PRINT SHOPS.

Ma. Poursoy.—Attention has been several times called to the attempts that have been made to exhibit pictures of an immoral undency in the vindows of the print slops. Countenance there attempts in their very beginning, that our city may except the polluting influence of such exhibitions. It must be the converted to the converted the properties of the pr

LECTURES

SLAVERY AND ITS

JUST published, and for sale at the life it to the Liberator, Lectures on Sucreed its Remedy. By Anos A. Preirs, Pater of This work is one of the best it.

CONTENTS.

CONTENTS

DECLARATION OF SENTINEX.
ADDRESS TO CURROWREN.
LECTURE I. The rin of slaveryalavery defined; definition conany or in the control of the contro

ECTURE II. Objections shown to be, 1, not pecu in respect to its innocence removal; 2, not sanctior the slave is not unqualif slavery is not entailed, so guilt.

RE III. The Re-

A. History of insurrections
B. The objection that the
happy answered.
C. Reformers must expect happy C. Refor

tion.

D. Extracts from speeches at the Ten

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