

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.]
OUR COUNTRY IS THE WORLD—OUR COUNTRYMEN ARE ALL MANKIND.
 [SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1836.]

THE LIBERATOR
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TERMS.
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SLAVERY.
 [From the New York Journal of Commerce.]
THE SLAVE TRADE.
 The 122th number of the Edinburgh Review just received, contains an article on this subject, more than ordinary interest. Our readers are aware that in 1834, a Convention was concluded between the governments of England and France for the mutual restriction of the Slave Trade, in furtherance of which object, the two contracting parties agreed to the mutual right of search, within certain geographical limits, which power conventionally to use their respective vessels, and mutually to aid each other, to induce all the maritime powers to agree to the terms of their Convention. The fact that such overtures had been made, and that such negotiations were actually in progress, the results have now for the first time learned.

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It is true that all interested in agriculture, or commerce, or politics, should direct their attention to the subject of making sugar of better quality. The notion was communicated to Bonaparte, on the 15th of August, 1811, by M. Jandré and M. Decroix, the Emperor's experimental factories were at once erected. Since that date, with some vicissitudes, this business has increased with extraordinary rapidity in France. At this time, it is computed that there are in France three hundred manufactories, producing annually from 18 to 20,000,000 pounds of brown sugar, besides about 100 millions of white sugar, in the country; and so great is the ardor and success with which the business is prosecuted, that in three or four years, it will surpass the whole of Europe for home consumption, and begin to export. This is a true and precious advantage, the fact which the French Minister of Finance, M. Decroix, has given in the trade in sugar, cannot complete with it, or the trade in sugar from the Indies must be entirely destroyed. Certainly the amount made and being most numerous, to threaten the old colonial establishments with ruin!

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THE METHODISTS.
 We give below the resolutions adopted by the Shelburn (Vt.) Quarterly Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, on the slavery question. The members of this denomination, who are in the New England States are pretty generally coming on to the true ground:

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COMMUNICATIONS.

A LETTER TO THE South Reading Female Anti-Slavery Society.

Concord, Ross Co., Ohio, July 29, 1836.

DEAR FRIENDS,

When I read, not long since, the account of your Society, it made my heart glad. I love the home of my youth...

How shall we account for it then, that the slave is such a stupid creature? Mr. Thome, the son of a former slaveholder in Kentucky...

Simon Moody, with whom we are acquainted, was freed some years since by his master, a Virginia planter...

Going to Chillicothe to market one day, his attention was directed to a crowd of boys, his attention was directed to a crowd of boys...

It is the apostle in the church that supports slavery. The good people must clear their skirts from the blood of souls...

Oh! the apathy of christians! Our coldness and indifference to the sins of one class of our fellow creatures...

Slavery violates the sanctity of the marriage relation. Moral purity has no existence among slaves...

A slave has no personal rights—no individual existence. He is made an appendage to his master...

Marriage among slaves has no existence in law, and cannot exist in fact. If admitted, it annihilates the moral claim of property in man...

It is not possible that a Christian female can apologize for slavery, or look merely with the eye of a spectator upon the wickedness and suffering it brings in its train...

My husband, in conversation with the Governor of the State, said, 'These vendal laws are a disgrace to the statute book. The Governor replied, 'Ohio makes such laws in self-defence—'

While travelling in this state last year, we called at a little settlement of colored people there, got some milk for our children, and some corn for our horse...

Mr. B. had the day previous left the city, without our reference to this disagreeable lecture in the country. Mr. Donaldson, Dr. Colby, and others of the Executive Committee...

Believing that the formation of another Female Anti-Slavery Society will be welcome intelligence, we think proper to communicate to the press...

With Mrs. Kener we are all acquainted. I never heard any thing against her in my life. An

breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, and man became a living soul. That breath, which God breathes into every living child, makes him free; and he breathes into the child of the slave...

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indolent woman, always had her work. An economical woman, always had her money, and built her comfortable house. An obliging woman, as all will acknowledge...

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Father, oppressed by a wicked prejudice against the color of their skin, desired to destroy the color of our day, was determined, knowing to perform it, assembled together on the 19th of 3rd mo. last, and passed the following preamble and resolutions...

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Mr. H. G. Ward seconded the amendment, which involved a subject upon which he had been long and warmly engaged. He said that the importance of the province of Texas was but little known to the people of the country...

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DEAR BROTHER GARRISON, AT FALL RIVER, MASS. BELIEVING THAT THE FORMATION OF ANOTHER FEMALE ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY WILL BE WELCOME INTELLIGENCE...

THE TEXAS. Mr. B. Hoy said, he rose to bring forward the motion which he had given notice on the subject. He would endeavor to be as brief as the importance of this interesting subject would permit...

Again, if the Mexican authority was shown to be open to this country to interfere and put down any trade in slaves that might be carried on. Lastly, if Texas were not a member of the United States of America, though slaves might be sent there from other states, there would be no consent of the United States for an admission to confer with the Crown to take such measures as were proper for the fulfillment of the existing treaty...

seconded the movement... set upon which he has been... interested. The importance... was his first knowledge...

LETTER To the Secretary of the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society, From Mr. A. Kennedy, Secretary to the same Society, Barbadoes, 26th, 1836.

I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your friendly communication of the 17th of October... I presented them to our Committee... I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your friendly communication...

From the Philadelphia Independent Press. We cut the following excellent article entitled 'outrages' from the Pennsylvania Sentinel...

\$1000 REWARD. The editor of the Times and Independent Press will give the above to the editor of the Pennsylvania Sentinel or to any other person who will... give the above to the editor of the Pennsylvania Sentinel...

MOB OUTRAGES. The outrage perpetrated by George Adams of the N. Y. Navy upon Samuel E. Sewall, the conductor of a slave trade... was a heinous outrage... we are certainly prepared with an affirmative answer...

THE NEGRO CASE. Our citizens were some what excited one evening last week, by the seizure of a colored man in our city by a slave driver and his assistants...

Case of Seven Martin. Much excitement was lately produced in the quiet city of Burlington, New-Jersey, by the appearance of a man, near that place, who had long resided there...

Statement of Facts in Relation to the seizure and carrying off of the colored man on Saturday last. A colored man, known in this vicinity for the last sixteen years by the name of Severn Martin...

Whereupon, upon no moment's opportunity for the unfortunate man to call upon his friends, or seek evidence in his favor... he was then thrust into the city dungeons to await the arrival of the afternoon steamboat...

DEAR BROTHER GOODELL: It has been said that the literature of the slave trade is becoming generally known... we have said that the literature of the slave trade is becoming generally known...

SLAVERY IN MASSACHUSETTS. According to the decision of Judge Shaw in the case of England and that of the State are the same in regard to slavery... both hold it to be contrary to the laws and constitution...

From the Friend of Man. In the case of England and that of the State are the same in regard to slavery... both hold it to be contrary to the laws and constitution...

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York, as enough to show. In a similar suit, the amount of those who are abandoned to this... How this injunction to consider those things which he himself repeats, and to look at those developments which he indirectly reproaches...

THE SLAVE TRADE. The above is from the Virginia Times, and ought to have been under the eye of a rectitude, while he has gone to the length of saying that the colored man was the first man that abolished the slave trade...

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. We have just been informed by a gentleman, that on Sunday morning, police officer Robertson, had his attention drawn to a female by the name of Maria...

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LIBRARY.

[From the Oath.]
THE BIRTH OF THE EGYPTIAN THEBES.
What a glory on thy temple sits,
When monarchs, from their thrones,
Through mystery and darkness shroud thy fate,
The glimpse imagination gives us divine!

THE BURIAL OF THE DEAD.
Who says, that he was dead,
Beams with too faint a smile
To light up nature's face again,
And fondly it, to name him dead.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

FIRST OF AUGUST.
The National Equinox contains an interesting account of the celebration of the first of August, by the colored people of Philadelphia, which for color, regularity and impetuosity, presents a model which should be imitated with advantage by the white celebrators of the anniversary of our Independence.

After the cloth was removed, the following sentiments were drunk in good cool water, and fine, pure lemonade:
1. The Day we celebrate, and all who honor it, shall be instrumental to the final Emancipation to the colored of all nations.

By James C. Brown. Ever hallowed in our memory be the day, that witnessed 800,000 slaves being raised from the standard of things to the divine chariot of Mex.

By Samuel C. Hutchins. The Tree planted in the soil—May its branches continue spreading, until they shall have overshadowed the whole earth, and the fetters that now bind the sons and daughters of Africa be shaken off; then shall we universally celebrate the anniversary of the Independence of these United States.

By James M'Curmill. The United States—An unnatural mother to her natural children—she love her. May a more energetic and domestic and political economy enable her children to call her blessed.

By James C. Brown. The President of the United States—Before he leaves his seat, may he remember to render the pledge given in his Proclamation of 1814, after the battle of New Orleans.

By C. Sieman. The Day we celebrate—A monument of the death of the Hydra of Slavery. The day is not far distant, when the antislavery burial will be exhumed from the four quarters of the Globe.

By Samuel Van Brakle. Colored Citizens of the United States—We love our country, and our duty; we have defended it against foreign invasion, and we will retie the diabolical scheme of Colonization.

By a Guest. The Day—May its glorious anniversary be celebrated, while Liberty has a name, and Justice an abiding place, upon the earth.

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TO THE PEOPLE OF COLOR THROUGHOUT NEW-ENGLAND.
The undersigned, a Committee of Delegates, assembled at Providence, appointed the 10th of August, 1834, for the celebration of the following anniversary relative to the formation of a New-England Temperance Society of people of color, and in relation to the following resolutions, with heartfelt sorrow, do hereby say, you have seen, and you are now laboring, from their unshackled and untrammelled condition, that you are well as we, would do you utmost to be benefited from the same of beauty, industry.

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