







LITERARY

From the Liberty Bell.

LIVES

of the Liberator, and New England and the South.

By MARIA WELLS CHALMERS.

The slave in his chains.

Oh, woe that is his lot!

We see his tears, we see his pain.

We make his wrongs our own.

But while we labor to

Uplift a rook of bitterness.

We thought, by baskets, caps, and collars,

We would right wrong and wronged

Which, if properly applied,

Would right prevail and wrong be done.

But, woe, a recent fate

Refuse to mine, or buy, or sell,

Because, forsooth, such facts as these,

Go sore against their consciences!

Now, Abolitionists, be ye true!

Ye fit would have the case to you!

What kind of conscience can it be

Who will not labor for the slave,

Who means to free, or save, or defend,

Rejecting means so indispensable!

We cannot for one moment do

You'll find your way, or find us out.

Yes, ye'll find—ye've of our men true.

Ye do us truly by our own.

Rejoice, that when their souls are found,

They'll cease to curse their friends.

Tell them the verdict you have pronounced.

It is "wondered from the ancient ground."

Against the heeding shall they do—

They've dragged a foreign tie on!

'Tis not their free, effectual pleading

And other labor for the slave.

Rejecting facts, they've "wisely" wandered

From the track, and—

Oh, how you wish you were a saint!

They'll leave us of our own content.

With satisfaction and accord.

—Associated with their friends and ours.

If not, both day and propriety

Call loudly for a new society.

What man has power, virtue, and law,

To raise men's hearts, and bid them see,

And surely all must see with one eye,

We cannot get them without you.

And loudly all our friends will cry—

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NON-RESISTANCE

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NEW ENGLAND

NON-RESISTANCE SOCIETY.

The first annual meeting of the New England

Non-Resistance Society was held on

September, and was continued for three days.

Members and friends were present from all the New

England States, and from various parts of

Canada. The following persons were appointed officers

for the ensuing year:

President, Edgworth Capron, Dabridge, Mass.

Vice President, George W. F. Carter, N. H.

Secretary, Wm. H. Cross, N. H.

Treasurer, Wm. H. Cross, N. H.

Recording Secretary, Wm. H. Cross, N. H.

Committee on Resolutions, Wm. H. Cross, N. H.

Committee on Finance, Wm. H. Cross, N. H.

Committee on Correspondence, Wm. H. Cross, N. H.

Committee on Education, Wm. H. Cross, N. H.

Committee on Foreign Missions, Wm. H. Cross, N. H.

Committee on Literature, Wm. H. Cross, N. H.

Committee on Music, Wm. H. Cross, N. H.

Committee on Art, Wm. H. Cross, N. H.

Committee on Games, Wm. H. Cross, N. H.

Committee on Amusements, Wm. H. Cross, N. H.

Committee on Sports, Wm. H. Cross, N. H.

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MISCELLANEOUS

CALEDONIA ASSOCIATION.

Mr. Editor:—At their session in Barret, 7th August

1839, the following resolutions were unanimously

passed:—That we do not regard the institution

of Domestic Slavery as entirely inconsistent

with the spirit of the Christian religion, or with

the principles of natural justice, and with the

principles of humanity, and with the

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