VI.LLOYD GARRISON, Editor.

VOL. XII.---NO. 11. FUGE OF OPPRESSION.



SELECTIONS

BOSTON, FRIDAY,

MARCH 18, 1842.

COMMUNICATIONS. Reply to Lewis Ford.

WHOLE NO. 584.

SELECTIONS.

At a public meeting of the colored inhi inntucket, held in the Zion's Church, Fel

At a public meeting of the colored inhabitants of Nanciucket, field in the Zione Chorch, Pebeary 23d, 1842, the following resolution was offered by the Rev. Mr. Serrington, and after some remarks from Westly Berry. Wm. Harris and others, was adopted: Resolved, That whereas the law of this Commonwealth, in reference to the privilege of education in the complexion or symmetry of its inhabitants, it is therefore the judgment of the oppressed portion or he citizens of Nantocket, that it is their right, and they ought to claim, and do desire to enjoy among when the properties of the complexion of the citizens of Nantocket, that it is their right, and they ought to claim, and do desire to enjoy among other rights, the right of having their youth evilocated in the same schools which are common to the more devored members of this community.

The following resolution was offered by Wm. W. Morriss.

Morris.

Resolved, That the course of those gentlemen who advocated and austained by their votes a mechanism of the course of th

esteem.

This resolution was advocated by W.n. R. Robin son, C. D. Brown and others, and was unanimousl adopted.

the Nantacket Inquirer and the Islander, of this place.

ADDRESS

To the School Committee, and other inhabitants of the town of Nontacket.

Having availed ourselves of the opportunity of witnesting your proceedings at the Town Hall, a short time ago, we were forcibly struck by the matter which was then the subject of your deliberations, and on which you were called to act. It will not be necessary for us to say saything in relation to the power of the School Committee, nor of the day which necessarily devolves upon them, by wirtue of their being a School Committee—the agents of the whole community—to attend to the department of what is called 'Common School Education,' and to see that the law in reference to their clarge is carried out. Nor does the resolution, together with its mendment, appear to us to be of vital importance either way, if we understood the arguments that were advanced by some of the gontlemen then present; and our reasons are these,

1st, The clittens of the town then assembled were not a legislature.

3. We did not assemble to offer a resolution to

amendment, appear to us to be of vital importance either way, if we understood the arguments that were advanced by some of the goniteues then present; and our reasons are these,

1st. The citizens of the town then assembled were not a legislature.

2d. We did not assemble to offer a resolution to abolish a proscriptive or unjust liss which forbade the extension of a common action privilege to all classes of the community; but, if we were assembled for anything, at the moment of our action upon the amendment whether it be test to observe the laws which argin themselves impartial and just, which extend like privileges to all classes of the Commonwalth!! In bringing the subject of our claim before our fellow citizens, we wish, by no means, to convey the idea that they have inflicted a recent wound upon us, as an oppressed portion of the citizens of this town, but a wound of some years stabiling, the sensation of which, if it be chafed, is apt to become keen. We look upon ourselves, and we feel as an INJURED PORTION of this commonity, and injured indeed in such a way that no member of this Commonwealth can possibly be benefitted by it. It may now be asked, in what respect are you injured? How can it be shown that you are not impartially dealt with? Wherein have your rights been violated? To these inquiries, we asswer briefly?

This Commonwealth is, or may be considered, as a large Society, having an instrument called a Con-

Letter from John Quincy Adams.

Thomas Kempshall, Walter S. Griffith, John Hareks, P. Pomerog, and P. G. Buchan, Espa., Officers of a meeting of citizens of the city of Rocketter, and the State of Non-Earth, and the State of Photoster, and the State of Non-Earth, and the State of Photoster, and Tracket an

themselves are but modifications of the freedom of speech.

The Constitution has prescribed no limitation or restriction upon the right of the people to petition, with regard to the subject prayed for. The legislative power can prescribe no such limitation or restriction without shridging the right. Every refusal to receive is an abridgment of the right. That right is co-extensive with the redress of greenances—of what is felt as grievance, the sufferer is, and in the nature of things must be, the exclusive judge. The viscost of men has said, the heart knowth its own tiferens, and a tranger intermedileth on twith its joys. The power of each House to reject a prayer of a petitioner is discrectionary. Dut not arbitrary—and, it is amply sufficient to protect them from the annoyance of unreasonable, unjust, or impertinent petitions.

perjury, and other enormous crimes—FOR PRESENTING A PENTITION.

In that emergency, formidable only by the combination of coullecting masses of power against meas the representative of the first principles of freedom in the House, your generous sympathy, and
that of the citizens of Rochester, in whose name
you have addressed me, was a cheering consolation even before the hour of my deliverance. It
cheers me still and the persecution, hitherto baffield, but not yet extinguished; and will remain as
an inheritance to my children, and an unfailing augury of the final triamph of the cause in which I
suffer, should it require, in the progress of the conflict, the sacrifice even of my life.

Receive, again, for yourselves and your constituents, the thanks of your friend and fellow-citizen,

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

slaves, when in transita between the same what doubtful but as they have not done it, it is somewhat doubtful whether they are passengers or cargo, men or things. And the wily British casuists will hardly fail to discover this flav.

Other important bearings of the docision might be noticed; but we have no more room to spare at present. We shall be obliged, however, when it cames before Congress, to allude to it again.

From the Daily Mail.

Mr. Van Buren, Texas, Western Virginia.

Washinsoros, D. C. March 6, 1842.

Mr. Mail.—I have but little to communicate toinght in the way of nows. The papers are full of
"size saws and wit"—less 'sentences,' about the
journey of Mr. Van Buren to the South, and to the
Hermitage. The worthy locos can't see, for the
life of them, why a main may not visit his son in
S. C., and the old Hero in the footsteps of whom he
so delighted to follow, without having "Tray,
Blanche, and Sweetheast 'upon his heels,' and the
equally wise whige are sure it is ominous of some
new political combinations.

for such quality among travels in Englar in truth 'sui generis.'—New-York Revie

IRELAND.

The Affair of the

House or Loady, a Lord Brougham, pursuant to ne der the consideration of their for the Creole, by moving for copies ence upon the subject. He had, ed the subject since he had first in that House, and the result of was a confirmation of the opinion given. He was of opinion, that purposes of good neighborhood, the

From the Dublin M

Vain.' I am, your sincere friend, JAMES HAUGH 34, Eccles-street, Dublin, 8th February, 1842.

MARCH 18, 1842

h is his by in

re to our Addre

the control and your cause. Thanks for thy

the Ropea.ors in Iroland, with Daviet. Commentation of the content of the content

ion in our power among our countrymen, both thom and ubroad! This is nobly consistent. What will the Pilot say to this?

It will be seen, by a sketch of a debate that has taken place in the House of Lords, that the British Government will not surrender the self-connect part of the Greener of the Crook. Law Dat Now let John Tyler and Daniel Webster call upon the North to go to war with England to protect the hellish slave trade—if they dare!

and their resources.

In Tobert's you have had Lord Morpeth amongst you
—(opropos, tianks for that excellent allusion in the
Liberator, to the sprig of Franch nobility, the Prince
to de Joinville,) and that you are much pleased with
him. It rust the will bring back higher and more used
wavering views of abolition, and of peace, than bu
took with him; for I cannot forget that it was a whigh
ministry that imposed the fleavy debt of twenty millions on us most oujustly, as his price-of West India
negro freedom; and the more I reduce of entat act,
protested against as it was by a large body of delegates—the more I regard of the the proficious precedent. J cannot forget that pericious precedent. J cannot forget that the (Lord M.) was
a member of the Government who opposed the majority of dare, which declared the apprenticeship
abolishes—that it was the late Government, too, that
commenced that attractly of attrictives, the Chinese
war—that opposed the abolition of capital ponishments—that could bring forward no thorough
measure for the repeal of the Corn Laws! Let
Lord Morpath—

better though it was than a tory government, I must widely dissent.

We are just over the busile of a contested election, but we hear of no drunksuness. Lord Morpelt was the popular candidate, and the ons uccessful one—for the tory influence is very strong here. Had he been a more thorough joing reformer, he would probably, hiowever, have been elected. I have been much struck with a passage in a letter of a friend of mine, who, in lamonting over the defection of an influential gentleman in his neighborhood, who was often on the right side, says—II is a great pity that such a man should be so grievously trammelled by expediency. His ulents and force of character would give him immense influence (or good, as they do now for evil; for I think a man that is half right, yet very positive on all subjects, and always on all subjects ready, for compronies, in 8001 as mischlevous as one that, is a long sterile was the single worthy of our serious consideration and adoption, I was glad to see the following, too, in the same let

telter from 'a bumble individual' who procure very small portion of the signatures:

Hanon's Caoss, Oct. 27, 1841.

'Sin :— Herewith you have a sheet signed by persons, 26 of whom are Roman Catholic vlergy mand of these clergymen, 7 are Parish Priests. 'I lith name (3d column) is the signature of the Rev. O'Connell, T. P. 19 St. Michael's and St. John's O'Connell, T. P. 19 St. Michael's and St. John's the Kev. Robert Forster, P. P. of Roman in Fran Diocese of Evereaux, in Normandy. The sighth a nature (1st column) is that of our own celebra abolitionist, Dr. Madden. I feel much pleasure in Beeting that, with the present sheet, I have han in (amongat others) signatures of one Catholic Bish and of 22 Catholic priests, and have only to add, the greatest willingness to sign was established,

of Divine Providence towards them.
Resolved, That J. J. G. Bias, Sta
Thomas Butler, Samuel D. Hastings,
Needlam be appointed a committe, a
shall be to make arrangements for a pu

shall be to make arrangements for a when an Eulogium shall be pronous and character of the late Jakes Foxt Resolved, That Thomas Buller, J Stephen H. Gluncester be a commit copy of these proceedings to the berso On motion of Mr. William Hern Mr. John P. Burr,

Mr. John P. Burr,
Resolved, Thut the Rev. William Douglass be requested to farnish a copy of his address, delivered on
the Instru occasion of our beloved fellow citizen.
Resolved, That a copy of thee proceedings be sen
to all the different papers in the city for publication
and to New York and Boston for, the same purpose,
STEPHEN B. GLOUGERIER.)

ner tuneral. As you know, she belonged to that class, among as, whose complexion identifies them with the slaves, and, of course, subjected her to the seora and hetred of the oppressor. A dark skin is, in this nation, associated with slaves; a sekite, with slaveholders. The hearhof Grace Douglas has been wrung with associate to the course of the cour with anguish by the reproach cast upon and State, herauselof the color of her has gone to where this cruel and fine can never more affect her. Indeed, the beat inbured with the spirit of he she had learned to feel more.

those who had pierced her heart with anguish by cold neglect, on account of her complexion, and that he would save this guilty nation from a baptism of blood. I have never met an instance of a more childlike, practical trust in God, than in Grace Douglas. That God was her ever-present, ever-loving Eather, and that she was His own beloved child, were practical truths with her. She leaned on His arm—she put her hand in His hand, to be led by him, as a father leade

raised the standard of immediate emancipation. She has watched your course with an anxious heart. To the last, she loved the cause of Anti-Slavery,

To the bereaved family we would say, weep not for her. Your temporary, loss is her eternal gain.

The estimation in which she was brild was seen in the long procession of all colory and conditions, that followed her body to its last resting place on earth.

H. C. WRIGHT.

idence, ed. viz

Lord Ashburt

His Royal High

The Leeds township petition, for the

The British Parliament was opened by her Majesty the Queen in person,

Return of the Calculant to Liceron,

Return of the Calculant to Liceron,

The steamer Caledonia, which left List
this for Halifix and Buston, was disabled
does gate on the 10th, about 1360 miles
pool, in consequence of which, she found
to put hele. She first to toched at Cork,
proceeded to Lilverpool, where she are
17th.

Extract from the letter of a passenger on board the Caledonia steamor, dated off Cork, 15th February:

She had a fair wind, and twalked the water a mirably for the three first days; but on the 7th, it wind chopped round, and blew very hard from it.

wind chopped round, and blew very nara trom an weatward.

On the Bilt, the storm increased; continued on the Bilt, the storm increased; continued on the Bilt, and tessed to such a tremendous pitch on the Bilt, and tessed to such a tremendous pitch on the Bilt, and tessed to such a tremendous pitch on the Bilt, and the rounder sprang! Part of the after belwarks and the from rall on the taffaril over twisted off—the wheel-holder sprang! Part of the after belwarks and the from rall on the taffaril over twisted off—the wheel-holder damaged, and the lathout partially shore in.

In this different man, the ship, was navigated by he partially shore in.

In this different with the scene the moder will be the storm the storm of the secure the moder will characteristic the storm of the secure the moder will be the storm of the secure the moder will characteristic the secure of the s

THE CALEBOSIA.—The excitement

anount.—Patersburg (v a) month. has been and confined in jail under a penalty of \$10 Vicksburg, for endeavoring to ran-off with two males and one female. According to the burg Whig, he was about starting for Gincian

Free People of Color.—In the Maryland on Tuesday, the Senate rejected the bi House, respecting the free people of co State. It incorporated the wishes of the holders Convention.

Arrival of the Amistad Captiess at Accounts have been received at Salem Gentleman, hence, arrived at Sierra La having on board the Amistad Africans

The Lockport Balance contradicts the Gregan, of kidnapped memory, is dead; was in the villege on the lat inst, in good assured the editor he was not dead.

Yesterday morning, the lilao and rose bus in leaf, the willows were flaunting their deli-age, and the grass-was as green as if the tir-singing of the birds had come. Philes U. S. March 7.

Another Suicide—Mr. Henry Thompson, man, committed suicide by hanging himse blackmith shop of Deacon Lemon, in the Groveland, Livingston Co., on Thursday night was the was the brither of the young mean who we ke saince hurried/blanself into eterrity in in manner, and very next the same plach—Li

Gen. Cuzlen, minister of war at Bruhis brains on the 15th ult.

MARRIED—in this city, on the 3d inst, by the lev. John T. Raymond, Mr. John Smith to Miss lizabeth Atts. On the 3d inst, by the seme, Mr. rancis N. Niles to Miss Margaret Ross, all of this

DIED-In this city, Feb. 28th, Mr. Ga

DILD—In tune cryp, and 40.
March 9th, Rev. George H. Black, aged 42; in the triumph of faith, fully relying on that geopel he had preached.
March 12th, Sarah Stephens Adams, daughter of George and Hannah S. Adams, eged 1 year and 5

The funeral of Mr. James Povesterday afternoon, and proceed and pr

The faseral of Mr. James cortent, which we detend on the condense of the conde

The letter of Mary Grew, containing fortyeight dollars from the Philadelphia Female Anti-Slavery Society, was duly received; and copies of the
Liberator are now tent, as therein directed. The two
additional copies will be sent (as herefolyre) to the
Female A. S. Society, 4. Aroli St. until otherwise ordored.

dered.

Abolitionists of Plymyouth County,
TARE NOTICE!

The quarterly meeting of the County Anti-Slavery
Society will be held at couth Scitasts on PRIDAY.
NEXT, 35th instant, and not on Thursday, 31st inst.
as advertised in our last number.

B advertised in our last number,

If Be particular to observe!

Pasex County Meeting.

AROTHER ALTERATION OF THE TIME.

Notice was given in the last Liberator, that the ensing Quarterly Meeting of the Essex County AntiSlavery Society would be held on Thursday, the 24th
inst. instead of Wednesday, the 23d, as first advertised. This was on account of a meeting at Lynn,
which it was supposed might, in some degree, interfere.

fore.

NOTICE IS NOW MERRY GIVEN, that, in consequent of the difficulty of procuring a suitable place for tweeting on Thursday, it will be held on the day or ally appointed, viz:

THE 23d INSTANT, at the Methodist Meeting house, in Ipswich.

WM. BARSETT,

Prest. of the Essex Co. A. S. Society.

Lynn, March. 15, 1842.

ESSEX COUNTY AWAKE

ESSEX COUNTY AWAKE!

The regular quartely meeting of the Essex County Anti-Slanery Society will be held in the Methodist Glurch, Ipswich, on WEDNESDAX, March 23d, commening at 9 o'clock, A. M.

Various important resolutions, relating to the Church, the State, the American Union, &c. which were lead upon the table for further diseasion at the last meeting, will come up for consideration.

Several friend from abroad will be present, and it Several from droad will be present, and it sex. will make a grand rally.

Danvers, March 1, 1842.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY.

The Plymouth County Anti-Slavery Society will-hold its quarterly meeting at South Schmate, on Priday the 25th of March, at 10 detect, A. M. Sever-iter, and the county of the line in the severe severe the severe severe the severe severe

WM. T. Brings, See

BIBLE CONVENTION.

The undereigned were appointed at a meeting beld in Charden-street Chapel, on the 28th of October last, a Committee to call a Concention, to be styled the BIALE CONVENTED for the spelled discussion of the Certificity and subscript of the Seriptors of the Old and New Testaments. Wards, theyelone, invite all persons disposed to take part in this discussion, to meet at the Manage Tester-t. Section, on TERP AV, the 27th day of March, 54C, at 10c clock, A.H. R. WALDO EMERSON.

A. RONSON ALCOTT, MACHAM WESTON CHAPMAN, EDMUND QUINCY.

From the North Am

From the North American.

A PRAYER.

(I. Corinhiano, xii)

it, on my bended knee,

I me sake a boon from blee to give me, if thoe wilt, the charm Of ologence, thy truth to arm,

That the ainful soul may tremble,

And the vile on more dissemble;

Touch my lips with sacred fire,

Segh as kindles Heaven's choir

When cherubin and ecraphin

Swall with saints th' immortal hymn;

Give me strong prophetic sight,

To read thy mysteries aright;

Faith to make the mountain yield

Easy path as meadow fald—i

min mi, if Thou wilt, all these;

it not all my heart can came,

thou doat not grant to me,

Gentle, lowly Charity.

lithout this, they all shall tell

ke intalling cymbal, empty bell.

Had I riches, and a heart

All in mercy to impart;

Faith to yield my willing breath

In a martyr's fiery death;

Little would they profit me

Without gentle Charity.

Charity that beareth long,

Though I suffer cruel wrong;

To the earing always kind,

To my own worth always blind;

Giad of others' happy los,

Is his profit mine forgot;

Vaunting not superior good,

Never proud, or hearth, or rude;

May I rather foar than fight,

Yield my doe with meck delight;

Slowly seeing others' hame;

Neath my trials never grieving,

All a brother's praise believing;

Ever höping for the bost,

And enduring all the rest;

This is what I ask from Thee,

Gentle, lowly Charity.

Little now at best we know,

Though with prophet's fire we gle

But when Thou shalt radiant com

le, lowly Charity.

Little now at best we know,
Though with prophet's fire we glow;
But when Thou shalt radiant come,
And reveal the mighty sum,
Then shall we in glory see
Only gentle Charity.
When I was a little child,
Foolish were my words, and wild;
Feebly learned what I was taught;
Feebly then of wisdom thought—
1, Lord, let my manhood be
ng in gentle Charity.

Dim, as through a shadowed glass,

g in gente Carris.

Dim, as through a shadowed glass,
Now we watch thy glories pass;
But, when in thy close embrace,
Thou shalt class me face to face,
I shall then thy greatness see,
As thou now dost look on me.

Still within my heart shall rest Each, a welcome, cheerful guest, Sent to bless me from above, Faith, and Hope, and holy Love, to chiefest place shall be to sweet, gentle Charity.

THE PILOT.

The waves are high, the night is dark,
Wild coam the foaming tides,
Dashing around the straining bark,
As gallantly she rides!

Pilot! take heed what course you steer;
Our bark is tempest-driven!
Stranger, be calm, there is no fear
For him who trusts in Heaven!

For him who trusts in Heaven!*
Oh, pilot! mark yon thunder cloud.
The lightning's larid rivers;
Hark to the wind, 'lis piping loud—
The mainmast bends and quivers:
Stay, pilot, stay, and shorten sail;
Our stormy try-sail's riven!*
Strenger, what matters calm or gale,
To him who trusts in Heaven?*

To him who trusts in Heaven?

Borns by the winds, the vessel flees
If to that thundering cloud;
Now tottering low, the spray-winged sea
Conceal the top-mast shroud

*Pilot! the waves break o'er us fast,
Vainly our bark has striven!

*Stranger, the Lord can rule the bleat,—
Go, put thy trust in Heaven!!

Good hope! good hape! one little star
Gleams o'er the weatte of waters;

*This like the light reflected far,
Of Beauty's loveliest daughters!

*Stranger, good hope He giveth thee,
As He has often given;
Then learn this truth,—whate'er may be
To put thy trust in Heaven!

THE ENGLISH WORKINGMAN'S HYMN Lord, thou the teaming earth hast me By thy great power, And gave to man the soils, and said, 'Thy broad be sure.'

But grasping fiends have cursed the plan Which then called good; And, trampling on their fellow-man, Have stole his food.

How long shall we and want oppress The sons of toil; And blanch the check with dire distress Which ought to smile?

Shall weeping wives and children cry In vain for bread; And sires and sons stand famely by, In slavish dread?

Shall iron hearted tyrauts freeze, By dark control, Man's high and noble sympathics, Within the soul?

Up I in the majesty and might
Of conscious worth;
Rise! toil-worn man, and for thy right
Stand boldly forth.

Forward! in moving millions on t Like onesn's tide; And may the God of truth and freedem Be your guide.

TRUTH,
Fruth will prevail, though men abhor
The glory of its light,
And wage exterminating war,
And put all foes to flight.

upin trodes under foot of men, yail from the dust will spring, from the press-the lip-the pa tones of thunder ring. rare-betrare, ye who resist he light that beens around, a ner you look through error's m rath strike you to the ground.

NON-RESISTANCE.

casts at into the box. Is it so r Lot us see.

The Was making Power.

What is 19 Poser over human life to destroy it for the beings of the destroyers. We never kill our seemies for their good. To suppose it possible is an outrage on common sense. We cannot associate a kind and loving regard for their welfare with kill-

kill each other; and I, your common Father; be present to aid and encourage the frateral ghter by my parental smile. Who could wish cealed the child of such a Father? The Facof mercies pleased to see his children fighting killing each other! Children—brothers and sisin a tender, offectionate way, fighting, dashing each other's brains, and tearing out each other's rains, and tearing out each other's rist, to please and honor their common Father!!

O. Men kill their essensies solely to benefit

this is right.

This power inculcates, also, the right to inflict any injury short of death. If, so carry on human government, we may dispose of life as we see fit, and for our good, in the same way, and for the same end we may dispose of all that belongs to life. He that has forfeited life, has foreited all that belongs to an end we may dispose of all that belongs to all the sound of the right when the sound in the right to destroy and no government, based on the right to destroy and no government, based on the right to destroy

The unresulting power is essential to its No voter can consistently or honestly it that power. When he votes for a Con-or President, he must vote for them as fined by the Constitution. As there de-ressumen and the President are men in-the nation, with power to make war, this power, and the offices cease to ex-lossitution is all changed. The govern-landed. If the right of aufirmer eranted

r that I will faithfully excisident of the United State

To be con

Letter from Charles Marriott Ve trust that this faithful and consistent t complain of his Nantucket friend for ing the following interesting extracts of

A Perfectionist!

The New Haven Herald reports a case of a petition for divorce, tried in the Superior Court of Connecticut, on the 5th instant, in which the following singular incident occurred. The counsel to the petitioner stated to the court that there was a witness present whose testimony was material in his case. She was the wife of Mr. Lemuel Tuttle, and the counsel stated,

'She had told that she saw a circumstance which would austain the charge made against Mrs. Scott, but he understood that she would refuse to testify. She was a non-resistant. She had refused to come to Courton subpran, and was now there in custody of an officer on capies?

Judge Church said to her, that if she had conscientious scruples against taking an oath, she might sfiften.

The tamber of the control of the con

withous good firmation. To this she repures, erry to do so.' Judge-'Do you refuse?' Mrs. Tuttle-'Ido.' Judge-'Ise on way to avoid a commitment; and if I do it, I shall do it with more regret than I have felt in any official act I have done. Mr. Clerk, make out a warrant of commitment for contempt of court, and predicate it upon her refusal to give evidence either upon oath or affirmation, or in any mamer whatsover.'

once cause remains in gatu quo; and, unless the lady gires in, or the petitioner gives in, must remain so to all eternity. The lady's hasband, it is understood, is like his wife, a perfectionist and non-resistant, recognizing no human institution. The lady expressed great antifaction at the comfortable accommodations of Sheriff Curties, and said they were much better than those her Saviour had. She is determined to be a marry of the missternth century, and is no doubt now highly enjoying her martyry, and is no doubt now highly enjoying her martyry.

sake, as truly as ever did the pilgrim fa

MISCELLANY

confounding m...

Of English history he has read to the ing, and the most familiar British class ing, and the most familiar British class sealed book to him. In applying the ph sealed book to him. In applying the ph sealed book to him. In applying the said—Shaksneare, on one occasion, he said—well unstrung,

The Legislature of Massachusetts on Thursday evening, 7th inst. to the day in September next. The Da closes its report of the proceedings.

ible spirits, an

Mr. T. JINNINGS, Jr.,

Anti-Slavery Wafers

JUST PUBLISHED, and for as hill; ANTI-SLAVEN, WAYER, ing letters, &c. They constitute to the means of usefulness already litionists. Each, theet contains print moticos, selected many print moticos, selected many from the print moticos and the print moticos and the print many from the print motion of the print motion of the print many from the print motion of the print many from the print man SEVERAL bound volum

Now is the Time.

but preserves its falling off, or those wearing curls, either re-will be manifest by the first tria of curling in damp weather, or Also Wyeth's Curling Cream tract of Roses, Bloom of Roses Water, Florida Water, Cologne For sale only by the appoint DAN, No. 2, Milk'street, secon longitude.

Boston, Jan. 28, 1842. Valuable Register for 1841.