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From the Beston Daily Whig.

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26,1847

SELECTIONS. MR. CLAYS SPEECH

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ed his country to remain silent; and Henry Chy uld have been unworthy of his past history, if had allowed any selfish considerations to palsy tongue. He had rather be right than be President,
On motion of Gen. Combs, the Hon. George v.
Robertson was appointed President, with a long array of Vice Presidents and Secretaries.
Mr. Clay then rose, and offered the following the company of t

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To the Editor of the Christian World:
MEADVILLE, November 7th, 1847.
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From the Kentucky Examiner MARYLAND.

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From the Boston Whig.
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HOW IT WORKS.—SOUTHERN TESTIMO-

The following letter, in the American Agricul-turist, (1922 310, current volume,) from a citizen of Louistana, furnishes a most striking picture of Plantation Economy:

HINTS FOR THE SOUTH.

J. S. PEACOCKE. Belgrade, E. F., La., July 27, 1847.

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W. L. GARRISON.

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is a fact; but as a question with which we have to do, flew, very fee, have regarded it. It now, how trids of English trade and commerce, and in this support it will be attended to. The work shich you are doing is the noblest, highest that can occupy he man thought, and as such, ought and must preced, because it stilkes at the very spirit of advance; and it is such as the very spirit of advance; and it is such as the very spirit of advance; the physical rather than its moral condition. Lie buth of hand is hard, and the turning of jobiles may yet be sounded our the cloud cover as. In the word, we ought to have the co-piercision of the bom bome and interest combine to render it highly prob home and interest combine to render it highly prob this that we shall. If was merely suspended to enable the leaders in that movement to complete their ladows in reference to shat summer to complete their ladows in reference to shat summer to complete their ladows in reference to shat summer the complete their ladows in reference to shat suminer; and residually a spirit the still ladows in reference to shat sufficient the complete their ladows in reference to shat supplies the problem of the still the complete their ladows in reference to shat supplies the spirit to shat the control of the still the st

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Scienz.—Rev. Joseph Bennett, minister of the first orthodox church in Woburt, Mass, committed anieds on Frisly morning last by cutting his throat. He was about filty-three years of age, and lead been but recently married to a young ledy. He had been abject to fit as of metabolity since the death of 1 is in the proposed to have been affected in his mind.—Desertor.

been affected in his mind.—Courier.
This gentleman, as some of cur readers, may know, always affected a singularity or eccentricity of manner, both in public and private. His numiversary, sermon, preached and published within two years past, was a strange compound of theology, house-keeping, and matters and things in goneral. It is said the members of his Society were much attached to him.

TO OORRESPONDENTS.

J. B. The obitsury notice of a good man, which he ends us, shall have an early insertion.

W. G. His appropriate lines on the Mexican War, are received and duly appreciated. We fear that we cannot find come for them in the present crowd, ed attate of our columns. We thank him none the target for them, however.

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Jone Quiner Adams visited the Park T last evening, and was greeted in the most sistle manner by the crowded house. The erable patriot made his appearance just as if usin had fallen on the first act of 'La Some La 'He was immediately recognized by

St. Lucia.—The weather at this island, up to the 25th of Sept., continued favorable to the work or plantations, and cultivation had been greatly extended. The Palladium, of a recent date, speaking of the resources of the place, its progress, and incrests, makes the annexed statement of the last season.

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LECTURES

A Series of Lectures will be delivered before the Salean Feenale Anti-Slavery Society, upon successive SUNDAY EVENNGS, at 1-years Hall, at 61-35. Rev. Thouas T. Sroys, Sunday evening, Och IV. The remainder of the course will be delivered by the following gentlemen, viz — Excess Course, of Dedical, Catan Strytons, of Medfield, Catan Strytons, of Medfield, Catan Strytons, of Medfield, WH. L. Galacton, Control of the Course, Course, of Dedical, Catan Strytons, of Medfield, Catan

Oct. 20. Salem Register.

An Agent of the Masschusetta Anti-Sisvery Sciency, all returns in the towns named below, as follows:

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An adjourned meeting of the Bristol County Anti-Slavery Society, will be held in Liberty Hall, New Berrown, on Staterdy and Sendry, Dec. 4th and Herry C. Weight, Parker Philadery, Stephen S. Foster, Wm. W. Bown and other speakers will be present. The firmed of the causes the different towns in the County are earnestly requested to be present.

WM. C. COFFIN, Sec. New Bedford, Nov. 224, 1847.

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WINDHAM COUNTY MEETING.

The Windham County A. S. Society will hold a Convention at Eastfort, on Westersay, Dec. 1st, the Convention at Eastfort, on Westersay, Dec. 1st, through the day.

Rev. J. D. Baltower and others are expected to be present and address the meeting. Redee, be recently address the meeting. Redee, be recently and on the united direct of the humma and benevolent, to aid in the resurval from among men of that ones of curses, American Slavery.

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Let the cowardly despair;
Time shall aid the working hand;
What shall balled those who dare
Be first to lead the band?
Not Prejudice, with darby scowling frown;
Though her sentinels have long
Lake scare-crows award the throng,
Where her monagrown wall was built—pi
down.

Where the crumbling ruin falls,
And scatters blank and wide;
File the remansts of the walls
Far spart on either side:
If the stones are in the way—lesp acros
Cut the brambles round your feet,
Though the wounding thems may meet;
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Then 'Oaward' be the work,
For many a levelled mile;
Let the marching troops advance
Over mountain—through deflie:
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Till unwearied arms begin
The battle they shall win,
And their struggle be a memory of the pa

But forget not in that hour,
When the strife is all gone by,
The carnest hearts, whose power
First led you on to try
What the might of gathered multitudes might
Turn back, and let your cheer
Sound gladly in their ear—
'We never should have conquered but for you

From the London Morning Chronicle.
THE LANDSCAPE MONOPOLIST. 'm lord of the corrie, I'm chief of the ben, ule like a kaiser o'er mountain and glen; et the people go back into city and town, hey shall not encumber my moorlar brown; ; nce would frighten my swift-f

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oranic on the peasants; each man have forth; is scarcely a Celt on the hills of the North anada, Sydney, New Zealand, the Cape,—ever it pleased them to make their escape;

And left, as I wished, all the acres I own, To the sheep and the grouse, or the red deer

Czar, eet not a creature,' quoth Baron Braemar

The land is a lovely land—green are its paths, Sublime are its, mountains, its glens and i straths; And fair are the torrents that scatter their spray, Or dash down in foam o'er the erags in the

way.

What matters its beauty to cockneys and snobs
To Jones or to Jenkins, to Smith or to Doubs?
The region, is mine, both the ears and the far,
They shall not behold it,' quoth Baron Braena

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'If alone in my woods a philosopher dreams,
Or tourists and sight-seers follow my streams,
Or seek for magnificence, beauty and awe
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If those who still hadd are devirone to keep,
But let them rail on, if their words are their near.
The dispute will outlive them,' quoth Baron. Bracmar.

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mighty Lord Baron, great dealer in deer,
at owner of moorlands, a word in your ear;
ild you like, in your fullness of insolent pride,
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One word as a warning: I think 'twould be wise If you'd come from your desert and open you

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eyes,
Free foot in the wilderness, small is the been,
Free foot in the wilderness, small when yery seen.
To-day for the grouse, but to-morrow for men,
And the day after that for the corn in the gles.
Our side is on marrow for Nimerods, by faraWe cannot afford them, my Lord of Beagast.

Were commerce extinct, were our trade at a stand, Were the mouths to be fed growing few in the land Were we back to the point of a century gone, We might leave you your moors to go shooting

upon. en in such case, 'twould be worse than in

sane, refuse us a sight of the hills where you reign. It safer just now? Look at things as they are, the wise while there's time, my Lord Baron Br-emar. C. M.

From the Prisoner's Friend.

\* Lucus in prison, and ye came unto me.
In the prison's lonely cell,
See the son of sorrow dwell;
Christian, stoop to share his grief,
Give, O give him sweet relief.

Listen to his silent groan,
While he suffers, all alone,
Let thy tears of pity flow,
Love's own mantle round him throw

Point to him the pleasant road, Upward to the throne of God, Teach his soul the way to love, Tell him of the rest above.

Then release him, if thou may, Bid him walk in wisdom's way If thou canst not set him free, 'Ye have done it unto me.'

# REFORMATORY

THE BOTTLE, in eight plates, by George C shank. We have received, saye the Boston Con a copy of these plates, showing the Drunkard's gress. The Weatminster Review furnishes the lowing descriptive notice:

# From the Prisoner's Friend.

After hanging twenty minutes, her body as cut down, placed in the coffin, and deliviends. I the earthly fate of Mary Run-

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