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Advertisement for 'THE LIBERATOR' and its content.

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THE LIBERATOR

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

BOSTON, MASS., FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1852.

WHOLE NO. 1108.

J. B. YERRINTON & SON, PRINTERS.

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Refuge of Oppression.

Article discussing the plight of oppressed people and seeking refuge.

BE ON YOUR GUARD.

Warning article about potential dangers and the need for vigilance.

FAITHFUL TO SLAVERY.

Article criticizing those who remain loyal to the institution of slavery.

WORK FOR COLONIZATION.

Discussion on the work of colonization and its impact on the slave population.

MR. WHITE, THE TEMPERANCE LECTURER.

Article about Mr. White's role as a temperance lecturer and his views.

The Liberator.

Main editorial text, including the first annual report of the American Colonization Society.

FIRST ANNUAL REPORT OF THE AMERICAN COLONIZATION SOCIETY.

Detailed report on the activities and goals of the American Colonization Society.

THE MISSIONARY CHARACTER OF THE LIBERIAN COLONY.

Analysis of the missionary role of the colony and its impact on the region.

JUDGE JAY, WEBSTER, AND COLONIZATION.

Editorial commentary on the political and moral stances of Judge Jay and Webster regarding colonization.

GOING FURTHER TO PARE WORK.

Discussion on the need for further action to support the work of the organization.

WHOLE NO. 1108.

Continuation of the main editorial text.

A NEW PLOT.

Article discussing a 'new plot' and its implications for the colony and the broader community.

SINGULAR SALE OF SLAVES.

Report on a singular sale of slaves and the circumstances surrounding it.

SALVAGE OF FREE NEGROES.

Article about the rescue and care of free negroes and the challenges they face.

A CERTIFICATE FOR PRESIDENT FILLMORE FROM HIS LAST PLACE.

A certificate or testimonial regarding President Fillmore's stance on slavery.

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POETRY.

FROM THE PENNSYLVANIA FREEMAN.

TO LUCRETIA MOTT.
Yes! rear Truth's standard firm and high,
And let its folds float full and free!

Selections.

THE ESCAPE FROM THE SLAVE BUYER—HOW THE FUGITIVE IS HUNTED.

As a specimen of the dramatic power displayed in the remarkable and thrilling work by Harriet Beecher Stowe, entitled 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' (just published, and selling with great rapidity,) we take the following extract from it.

Mr. Shelby, an indulgent slaveholder, becomes peculiarly embarrassed, and is reluctantly compelled to sell Uncle Tom, and also a beautiful little child, belonging to a favorite slave named Eliza.

In consequence of all the various delays, it was about three-quarters of an hour after Eliza had left her child to sleep in the village tavern, that the party came riding into the same place.

A thousand lives seemed to be concentrated in that one moment to Eliza. Her room opened by a side door to the river. She caught her child, and sprang down the steps towards it.

When they had gained the top of the bank, the man paused. 'I'd be glad to do something for ye,' said he; 'but the best way is to take ye to the mill.'

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about the right thing, and hit the nail on the head, and proceeded to dispose of it in short and well-advised sips.

'Well, now, who'd a thought this yer luck 'd come to me? Why, Loker, how are ye?' said Haley, coming forward, and extending his hand to the big man.

'The devil!' was the civil reply. 'What brought you here, Haley?' 'The mousing man, who bore the name of Marks, instantly stopped his sipping, and poking his head forward, looked shrewdly on the new acquaintance, as a cat sometimes looks at a mousing dog, or some other possible object of pursuit.

'I'm in a devil of a hobble, and you must help me out,' 'Ugh! aw! like enough!' grunted his complacent acquaintance. 'A body may be pretty sure of that, when you're glad to see 'em; something to be made off 'em. What's the blow now?'

'You've got a friend here?' said Haley, looking doubtfully at Marks; 'partner, perhaps?' 'Yes, I have. Here, Marks, here's that ar feller that's in with in Natchez.'

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'The gal's no matter of mine,—she's Shelby's; it's only the boy. I was a fool for buying the monkey.'

'You're generally a fool!' said Tom, gruffly. 'Come, now, Loker, none of your huffs,' said Marks, licking his lips; 'you see, Mr. Haley's a pottin' us in the way of a good job, I reckon; just hold still,—these yer arrangements is my forte. This yer gal, Mr. Haley, how is she? what is she?'

'White and handsome—well brought up. I'd give Shelby right hundred or a thousand, and then made well on her.'

'White and handsome—well brought up!' said Marks, his sharp eyes, nose and mouth, all alive with enterprise. 'Look here, now, Loker, a beautiful opening. We'll do a business here on our own account,—we does the catchin'; the boy, of course, goes to Mr. Haley,—we takes the gal to Orleans to speculate on. An't it beautiful?'

'Tom, whose great heavy mouth had stood ajar during this communication, now suddenly snapped it together, and closed on a piece of meat, and seemed to be digesting the idea at his leisure.'

'Ye see, said Marks to Haley, stirring his punch as he did so, 'ye see, we has justices convenient at all points along shore, that does up any little jobs in our line quite reasonable. Tom, he does the knockin' down and that ar, and I come in all dressed up in shining boots—every thing first chop, when the gal is to be done. You oughter see, now, said Marks, in a glow of professional pride, and flourish, 'I can, in one day, I can Mr. Twicken, from New Orleans; mother day, I'm just come from my plantation on Pearl river, where I works seven hundred niggers; then, again, I come out a distant relation of Henry Clay, or some old cock in Kentucky. Talents is different, you know. Tom's a rarer when there's any thumping or fighting to be done; but at lying, he an't good, Tom an't—ye see, it don't come natural to him; but, Lord, if there's a feller in the country that can swear in any thing and every thing, and put in all the circumstances and flourishes with a longer eye, and carry 'em through better 'n I can, I'd like to see him, that's all. I believe my heart, I could get along and snake through, even if justices were more particular than they is. Sometimes I rather wish they was more particular; 't would be a heap more relishin' if they was—more fun, yer know.'

'Tom Loker, who, as we have made it appear, was a man of slow thoughts and movements, here interrupted Marks by bringing his heavy fist down on the table, so as to make all ring again. 'R'll do!' he said.

'Lord bless ye, Tom, ye needn't break all the glasses!' said Marks; 'save your fist for time o' need!'

'But, gentlemen, an't I to come in for a share of the profits?' said Haley.

'An't it enough we catch the boy for ye?' said Loker. 'What do ye want?'

'Well, said Loker, who had just stepped out of the door to make some inquiries, 'they say the man's come with the boat; so, Marks.'

'Well, said Loker, who had just stepped out of the door to make some inquiries, 'they say the man's come with the boat; so, Marks.'

'That worthy cast a rueful look at the comfortable quarters he was leaving, but slowly rose to obey. After exchanging a few words of further arrangement, Haley, with visible reluctance, handed over the fifty dollars to Tom, and the worthy trio separated for the night.'

'If any of our refined and Christian readers object to the society into which this scene introduces them, let us beg them to begin and conquer their prejudices in time. The catching business, we beg to remind them, is rising to the dignity of a lawful and patriotic profession. If all the broad land between the Mississippi and the Pacific becomes one great market for bodies and souls, and human property remains the locomotive tendencies of this nineteenth century, the trader and catcher may yet be among our aristocracy.'

'THE STAR IN THE EAST.—In May, 1849, when the news arrived that the State of Michigan has abolished Capital Punishment, the New York Tribune remarked that 'the Sun had risen in the West.'

'Mr. FRAZER, the distinguished Sculptor, of New York, died recently at the residence of his daughter in New Bedford, at the age of sixty years.'

'LABOURS FOR THE PRISONER. During the past year, from March 1, 1851, to March 1, 1852, I have labored as follows:— I. I have delivered eighty-one Lectures on Prisons, Crime, its Causes and Treatment, in the following towns, namely:—'

'II. I have been called for poor friendless prisoners to the amount of ten thousand four hundred and ninety dollars. These have all been true to me. I have not been called on to pay a single dollar on these bonds.'

'III. I have distributed among prisoners and others, seven thousand five hundred and thirty-one books and pamphlets.'

'IV. I have travelled to assist prisoners and to lecture, seven thousand eight hundred and fifty miles, in Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.'

'V. I have made sixty prison visits in different States.'



CURES WITHOUT FAIL. RUSSIA SALVE. VEGETABLE OINTMENT. TRY IT ONCE. YOU NEVER WILL BE WITHOUT IT.

TO THE LADIES. AMONG the many improvements of the day, one for the better promotion of female complexion is a most critical period of life occupies a prominent part.

THE PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN. A Fortnightly Paper: the Organ of the BOSTON COMMUNITY, Boston, Mass.

Miss H. Martineau's New Book! LETTERS ON THE LAWS OF MAN'S NATURE AND DEVELOPMENT.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT TO FEMALE PREPARATORY PARTURIUM. OR FEMALE RELAXING EMBROCATION.

Dissolution of Partnership. NOTICE is hereby given that the Partnership existing between the firm of Smith, O'Brien & Co., is this day dissolved.

BOOKS. BELLA MARSH, No. 25 Cornhill, has for sale the following valuable books, viz:— The Slave, or Memoirs of Archy Moore.

Progress of the Slave Power. A CHAPTER OF AMERICAN HISTORY. FIVE YEARS PROGRESS OF THE SLAVE POWER.

Meaning of the name Slave Power. Position of the Slave Power in America. The War with Mexico. Advance and Retreat of the Slave Power.