



The Liberator

NO UNION WITH SLAVEHOLDERS. BOSTON, DECEMBER 7, 1860.

NO SLAVE-HUNTING IN MASSACHUSETTS. The following petition is now in the hands of...

To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts: The undersigned, citizens...

ANOTHER DASTARDLY ATTEMPT TO SUPPRESS FREEDOM OF SPEECH. In accordance with public notice, the Convention...

LETTER TO THE CONVENTION. BOSTON, DEC. 1, 1860. DEAR SIR,—Abstaining by medical advice from...

extending through a period of thirty years, all over the country, every one of which has done for me...

Let not any abroad imagine that the least important to be attached to this covetous span of mercenary scandalism. The Boston of 1836 is not the Boston of 1860.

LETTER TO THE CONVENTION. BOSTON, DEC. 1, 1860. DEAR SIR,—Abstaining by medical advice from...

DEAR SIR,—Abstaining by medical advice from public speaking at present, in consequence of a bronchial difficulty, I can only respond by letter...

My method of abolishing slavery is before the country, and has been for the last thirty years. I see no inducement to change or modify it, in any material respect...

For the Liberator, PHILIP VANDAL. Long years he bore the yank and gibe, The scorn of foe, the wrath of knave...

LETTER OF ENGLISH BAPTISTS TO REV. HAZARD STOW, D. D. I have received from England a copy of a paper published in Bristol, entitled—The Mirror of the Anti-Slavery Struggle.

MRS. HOWE'S 'TRIP TO CUBA'.

BOSTON, DEC. 1, 1860. DEAR MR. CARSWELL: You are probably already aware of your mistake in attributing to Mrs. Howe an article in the Atlantic Monthly...

THEODORE PARKER, following Blumenbach's division of the human species into five orders, assigned sympathetically the lowest rank to the Negro...

A heart true to freedom, warm and sisterly toward the slave, I know it would hurt your heart to wound. Look, my dear sir, whether your hand, in this instance, have not done what your heart least desired.

For the Liberator, PHILIP VANDAL. Long years he bore the yank and gibe, The scorn of foe, the wrath of knave...

Know that the poet's lips are dumb When, filled with worlding's meat and drink, You strive to cast reproach on one Who dares to be what poets think.

Well! nestle in the easy berth, 'Tis on the professor's chair,— But fear to measure by thy worth What nobler men can do and dare!

LETTER OF ENGLISH BAPTISTS TO REV. HAZARD STOW, D. D. I have received from England a copy of a paper published in Bristol, entitled—The Mirror of the Anti-Slavery Struggle.

This evidence fully and decisively establishes the following points:

- 1. That Dr. Stow, having many years ago favoured Anti-Slavery action, has now for a long period... 2. That among the evidence of his extravagance... 3. That among the evidence of his choosing to stand on the side of slavery... 4. That among the evidence of his upholding the anti-Christian system of caste... 5. That among the evidence corroborating all these things...

fail to feel the power which handles any question of moment. This last speech has all the characteristics, as well as all the political and personal freedom, and of course the doctrine of equality, in the secular and characteristic lessons of the religion of Jesus Christ.

ENOUGH OF CUSHING. Mr. Cushing continued his address at Newburyport on Saturday evening, and it is still "to be continued." When this language will be terminated, nobody seems to know.

CALEB CUSHING—NOW, AND THEN. Gen. Cushing has sounded his trumpet once more, and blown his scolding blast. The first part was delivered in Newburyport on Monday evening—the last is yet to come.

SPEECH OF CALEB CUSHING. On the Resolutions of Kentucky and Massachusetts, recommending the Distribution of the Proceeds of the Public Lands among the States. House of Representatives, May 23, 1836.

Gen. Cushing says it was left to degenerate sons of the fathers to begin to undo the great work, which they had not wisdom to comprehend or virtue to maintain in its pristine integrity and strength.

Liberty—liberty of thought, liberty of speech, liberty of action,—liberty in government, liberty in person,—is the master principle, the predominant idea, the great first motive passion, which, in all times, but most of all in our own, has impelled and agitated the world.

We are, indeed, in the land of the pilgrim fathers, the chosen refuge of the oppressed, the bright atmosphere of freedom; we imbibe its doctrines with the very being we draw from the maternal breast; they come to be the first elements of our moral constitution in manhood; and for us, it is only the abuse of liberty from within, that we have reason to apprehend in our New England.

of the cross of Jesus, as borne by the great martyr of the present century in behalf of the captives, and whom they are bound to testify for one.

Being of the post of public duty to-day, from the fact of his presence at the meeting of the Unitarian church on our town, Mr. Moore's presence was one of the most interesting of the day.

Below we give a very full account of the riotous conduct of the well-dressed rowdies—mostly of the Ball-Everest party, with a sprinkling of the Custom House democracy—at the Anti-Slavery Convention, held at the Tremont Temple on Monday forenoon.

Pursuant to the following notice, a large number of persons gathered yesterday morning in Tremont Temple...

CONVENTION AT MENDOTA.

ELMWOOD, PENN. Co., Ill., Nov. 16th, 1860.

The Convention at Mendota, in this State, on the 15th and 16th inst. has already, I presume, been reported by its officers, but I am tempted to add a few words.

The speaker could not proceed. Three cheers were given. Cries—Put him out! All up! We will not let you talk here.

Mr. Martin (tremendous noise)—Will you, gentlemen, please order?

Mr. Martin—Will you come to order, and hear Mr. Sanborn's address?

Mr. Sanborn—This is not the Boston I have known. We have no more here of the kind of a meeting as this one.

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Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be transmitted to the respected family and to the absent friends of the deceased, as a token of our sympathy and regard.

Resolved, That these resolutions be inserted in the Liberator and Standard.

MOBROTIC ASSAULT UPON AN ANTI-SLAVERY MEETING IN BOSTON.

The meeting forcibly suppressed by order of Mayor Lincoln, who has virtually nullified the meeting.

Below we give a very full account of the riotous conduct of the well-dressed rowdies—mostly of the Ball-Everest party, with a sprinkling of the Custom House democracy...

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POETRY.

For the Liberator. Did I ever see thee, my dear Lord? Did I ever see thee, my dear Lord? Did I ever see thee, my dear Lord?

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THE FARMER IN KANSAS. NORTON FALLS, Woodcock Co., Kansas, Nov. 4, 1860. Yesterday, the citizens of Woodcock county assembled together for the purpose of devising means whereby they could keep their families from suffering and starving the coming winter, which is now close at hand; and the enclosed resolutions, after serious consideration, were unanimously adopted.

REPORT.

Of an Anti-Slavery Convention at Mendota, Ill. In accordance with previous announcement, the friends of the slave met in Convention in Mendota Hall, in the town of Mendota, La Salle Co., Illinois, on Saturday evening, Nov. 16, 1860, and continued their meetings through the day and evening of the 17th.

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Never care I, never fear I; Loving God and all mankind, Heaven within, though hell surround me, Happiness I still should find.

These resolutions speak for themselves. The country of Woodcock is pleasantly situated on the southern borders of civilized Kansas, and is a part of the land known as the New York Indian Lands, through which the beautiful river Neosho meanders, making it a most desirable location for settlement.

Very commendable, is it not? In this young man not yet a minister. He would not have a woman for his wife, but he would have her dependent on her husband.

My DEAR SIR: Yours of yesterday, in this instant hand, and I have but a few minutes to answer it. I am sorry that your situation obliges you to listen to that a resumption of the same subject, if amendments be not decided on under the form of the Convention within a certain time, is a conditional ratification; that it does not make New York a member of the new Union, and consequently that she should not be received on that plan.

What is your opinion about a woman's holding her property in her own right? I mean after she gets married, of course.

Such are the extracts upon which we rest our original statement, that the book we have been criticizing is an attempt to frown down the resolution known as the Woman's Rights Movement in this country.

THE REFORMED DRUNKARD'S REPLY TO ONE WHO URGED HIM TO DRINK. O, take the damning cup away, Nor urge it to my lips again; Nor press me not—woe the day I learned the fatal cup to drain!

These are our people, the descendants of prisoners, and with nothing with which to buy clothing for their families. Probably one half of the inhabitants of our county have gone back to their former dwelling-places, and almost all who had teams or means with which to remove, are gone, leaving their three years' improvements behind them.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE. The Liberator has been to me, for many years, a moral, social and religious teacher; and it has inspired me with a living faith in labor for the redemption of humanity, irrespective of class, sex or complexion.

MISS GILBERT'S CAREER. This is a pleasantly written and entertaining novel, by one whose name is well-known to the public from other works, both in prose and verse.

DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE. The following 'Declaration of Independence,' which we find in the Scranton Republican, commencing the 'insufferable' and 'impudent' practices upon Luzerne county by a set of the State, completely 'takes down' the grandiloquent document sent to the President by South Carolina.

TENTH NATIONAL WOMAN'S RIGHTS CONVENTION. JUST published, a full Report of the proceedings of the TENTH NATIONAL WOMAN'S RIGHTS CONVENTION, held at the city of New York, May 10th and 11th, 1860, 100 pp. large octavo.

Advertisement for 'IMPROVEMENT IN CHAMPOOING AND HAIR-DYEING' by Madam Hannister, located at Boston, May 1, 1860.