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BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.]

[SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1835.

The meetings were held in the "Christian," Church, Casco-street, every other meeting house being, I believe, closed staging us. One word in this communication to the friends of our cuse. Does any ast, — Wheele can I do for the relief and improvement of the closed race? I reply, subscribe for the Liberator—forward your name and meavy by the first mail, and also determine they you will, within one month from the time of your own subscription, find one or more know, but the subscribers for the 'ame journal. But why the Liberator?

Because it will refresh your own heatfurstrengthen your faith—deeper pour conticutions, and show you in the clear light of 'like whose,' John the friends, fare, principler, prespects, and progress of 'the cause,' and enable you, its 'friend,' to go armed to the battle with a full knowledge of the number, subtley, malicinal, and strength of the Liberator is, that its abolition principles are not peculiarly the principles adopted for, and adapted to this city, this country, this age or this people, but the very best principles for this and every causer—for this and every people—for the same avery people—for the same law avery and it list of subscribers. So shall you acquire for yourselves sound knowledge and it list of subscribers. So shall you acquire for yourselves sound knowledge and it list of subscribers. So shall you acquire for yourselves sound knowledge and the light and leaven that shall eve long illuminate and purity the whole mass.

Affectionately yours,

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BOSTON, Feb. 18, 1835

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FRIEND GARRISON,—
The 'Southern Literary Messenge' cj
January 1835, contains an article, stand,
'Note to Blackstone's Commenties,
ing the Substance of Remarks on the spiject of Domestic Slavery, delivered to the
Law Class of William and Mary Coley,
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and charitable applogist of the Simelaid,
to examine the article referred to, said a

tion, and that of their fellow slaves a we find it 'most dec-t one if or but,' that ses in the communit, following extracts, you will, perhaps, form to correct idea of the article, though I walk willingly go into a more thorough review of it, did I not fear that you may already cosider me as encroaching upon your 'This subject (Slavery) is too int to be passed in silence. The time

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had been suggested by a gentlen South Woodstock, four miles distr I could be heard in that village unred. Accordingly I repaired thither following day, and found a readines: I might occupy their meeting-hou it four weeks—specifindsor County—delivered (and was prevented from olence)—formed a Society shout twenty members; in Kingston, of about thirty—fahout sixty, including in thes

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1835.

TO CORRESPONDENTS

ises sinful. You declare, that slavery 'is evil, and onl vil continually.' You call it 'a soul-lation'—'a giant sin'—'enormous

dness.'
In this we are agreed.
II. My next doctrine was, if slaveholding
vas sinful, then it ought to be immediately
epented of, and abandened forever. As a

IV. I maintained that the spir

operations for the destretion to Gostmer of the subjects, among whom the work of reforming the drunk on it to be commenced. . . Very much, therefore, are they in error, who would dissuade strom thaking anti-slavery efforts at the North, and would have us go to the South, and make them there.

In this, too, we are agreed.

V. I defined immediate emancipation to consist in the annihilation of property in man—of that tremendous power, by which one man is now authorized and enabled to reduce his fellow man to the condition of the brute—to sell the husband from his wife is exclange for a horse—to tare the babe null the bosom of its mother—to patter, the mother of the position of the bosom of its mother—to pullette, degradate the subject of the subject of the pullette, degradate the subject of the subject of the pullette, degradate the subject of the subject of the pullette, degradate the subject of the subject of the subject of the pullette, degradate the subject of the s and lacerate woman at his deprave defraud the laborer of his hire—t and destroy the soul of the slave; nizing and treating the slaves as ra accountable beings, for whom Chr in employing them as free laborers, ing them their wives and children, table wages: and

ith tyrants?
I am compelled, for want of room, to cut
nort the parallel I have endeavored to run
etween our doctrines. It shall be comleted in my next letter.

urs respectfully, WM. LLOYD GARRISON.

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The American Union.—We are almost ed of waiting for the exposition promised the Executive Committee. We had conterable confidence in the beginning, and blone to have more in the progress of the

be is in favor of its gradual abolition! Hear! hear!
Is Slavery Right.—We are out of patience.
The editor of the Southern Christian Horald
has been promising for some time, to prove
that the system of slavery is right; but he
does not get ready to begin his argue
We are quite tired of waiting for the Editor of a "Christian Herald" will look, de-

m, Feb. 17, 1935.

dance is requested,
JOHN T. HILTON,
THOMAS DALTON,
ROBERT B. LEWIS,
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Tespoetfully yours,
DAVID RUGGLES.
Office 67, Lospenard Street
New-York, Feb. 5, 1835.

NOYES ACADEMY.

THE Trustees having heretofore an nounced, that this Academy is intended to be open to youths of good character without distinction of color, would now inform the Public, that they have engaged as

- the Sabbath School Instructor.

From the Sabbath School Instructor.]

THE LITTLE BLIND BOY.

was a little boy who was blind. There
sing for blind children in Boston, but the
sitused to admit him because he was calo

Mother, dear mother, do let me gro-Mother, dear mother, do let me gro-You promused hast week that I should, you kin Whan you told me how happy the found tony as How they sport and play, and are tree from ea-thour they sport and play, and are tree from ea-thour they learn with their inger cands to read, And go every where with no use to lead, And sing the a nair from its ujut cage I reed-houlter, do let me go

Mouler, do let me go!

The prity the blind boy, they weep for his wo!

I would, my son, but the men say, No!

And love to give (if his kim is water, and the blind boy here.)

But how can they see through year town; and the see that water and and the see that the see that see the see that see the see that see that see the see that see the see that see that see the see that see th

So the kind hearted men say, No ! it mother, I fame of ! reg of a soul | borns in my breast like a kiving coalborns in my breast like a kiving coalmain prisses so directly to wander about:
ten g a lo the men, for although they can't see a yeal through my skin, yet they censet if free!
ye, when I can read, how delightful 'twill beBut how gloomy 'tin new !

ged them with tears—but they answered, 'No now can the children whose skins are white, eir studies and sports with a black boy unite? tudies and sports with a black boy unite I uld hate him so much that they could no

stay; uld broak up their work and spoil their play, would come and take them away.

It would break up their work and spoil their pli And their parents would dome and take them aw 50 'twill do no good to go. Bay how will they stone I am not white! Gen they laren gas takey do to read and write.) Hy their finger ends! 7 And, mether, did theye Who gave them their bostes and money der as That a black outside was good reason why A blind boy's main di nathress should lis? Did they do what they ought for the soul that che die?
Or thought they alone of the skin?

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THE AGED SLAVE.

A practice travelling through the Southern St was nowed across a ferry by a pion cold segro, bid aboved hard through tearly manuscod and may get to purchase freedom for himself and his and he moorred that old age, and loss of stere would compel him to leave all his thildren in ally the lind his hand on his breast an under the stere of t

my strength, and I have these of a conset.

His head was white and his eyes were dim,
And his face was mark'd by wee;

The vigor of youth had pass'd from him,
And labor had bent him low.

And labor had bent him low.

He gave the oars his remnant of strength
As the shallop left the shore,
And he told his tale of grief at length
Ere the stream was ferried o'er.

He look'd on one, with his eyes' dim ray, That he ne'er shall see again, Until the break of an endless day, Far beyond the tyrant's reign.

'Master,' he said, ' you're a child of God,
'His seal is upon your face;
Poor negro has felt his chast'uing rod,
And gloried too in his grace.

And gotted to it has grace.

'The sun that rose upon master's mora Rejoic'd o'er a freeborn babe,
But the light that bruke when I was bore Look'd down on a fetter'd slave.

'I grew apace to my bitter lot,
Too soon felt my heavy chain,
And often I cried, Oh why will not
Earth take back her child again?

I Lhought, perhaps, if I beat to toil,
That Heaven might let me see
A day in which I could tread the soil,
And breathe the air of the free.

And breache the sit of the free.

I tolk'd at more and I tolk'd at ever,
And I tolk'd in the mid-day sum—
I greated not when they gave me leave
And shat that my work was done.

I yielded not be the aimmer's heat,
Not sorrol from the winter's freet,
Nor scheder'd anyouf from storms that beat
Lest a copper should be loin.

I pand for myself, I have paid for my wife
But our small are nearby run.

But our sands are nearly ron, and the freedom I've bought at the end of Would have come with my setting sun.'

He smote his breast, with his eyes on high,-

Time adds a weight to each month that rolls;
We soon shall rest in our graves;
We trust in Christ to receive our souls,
But we leave our children sluces.

POETRY FOR THE SEASON.

SYTHOMAS GREEN FESSENDER.

Winter now resumes his reign,
And mustering his minions,
Bids Boreas scour his shuddering realn
On frigorific pinions.

On ingenite pinions.

The blinding sow comes slanting down, By howing tempests goaded, And seems to cut like pipeon shot From fowling piece exploded.

Though cold invincible prevails, Enough to freeze born'd cattle, Fasbion's fair votaries breast his shock, As boxers strip for pattle.

Now many a pertinacious cough Contracted by presumption, Takes many a brilliant beauty off, By gallosing consumption.

Dear Miss, would you a husband have, And would not treat the man ill, Envelope your seraphic form, In good, thick, home-spon flannel.

LOVE.

LOVE.

AT THOMAS MORE.

If there's on earth a cure ank heart, 'is this—day after day are as blest companion of the way!—thy ange! eloquence—to see rivituous eyes forever turn'd on mej their light, re-chatten'd sidently, as raind' web that whitens in the sun are he height purely shore upon!

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE CHEROKEES

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Washinstons, P.P. 4, 1835.

In the Senate this morning, Mr. Clay read, a memorial from a portion of the Cherokee Indians, praying Congress to grant tiem territory west on the Maissispin, and the certification of the Maissispin, and the maissispin of the Maissispin

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the House,—in the remarks usey now seventher House, and not alludate to the merite of the question under discussion, but had purposely last them out of view, as being no concern of the National Legislature. Of Course, he had but title to Legislature. Of course, he had but title to Lorgial to the Course, he could not train the views taken by that Senator were correct, he ought not, most certainly, to be unwilling that the question upon which they arise should be tried and settled in our Courts. At the preport tribunals, upon its merits were all

I rock will show the opinion of the acting inference on the subject of impresonment.

At your last session, I recommended for your consideration the promitty of abulishing imprisonment for debt; and at that time stated, that I considered the imprisonment of a free citizen in any civil action without crime, and perhaps for unavoidable misformed of a free citizen in any civil action without crime, and perhaps for unavoidable misformed of our republican institutions. My views on the analyse trems in maltered. I do not these that the comment of the control of

large on concern of the National . Of course, he had but little to Senator. As to the remarks of inte, he would only say, if the and subservient tool of the Holy Alliance, in a by that Senator were correct, ot, most certainly, to be unwilling to the subservient tool and subservient tool of the Holy Alliance, in the control of the Holy Alliance, in the subservient tool of the Holy Alliance, in a little grain of cast, with a subservient tool of the Holy Alliance, in a little grain of corn, well pulverized, general in the little properties and subservient tool of the Holy Alliance, in a little grain of corn, well pulverized, general in the little properties and subservient tool of the Holy Alliance, in a little grain of corn, well pulverized, general in the little grain of corn, well pulverized, general in the little grain of corn, well pulverized, general in the little grain of corn, well pulverized, general in the little grain of corn, well pulverized, general in the little grain of corn, well pulverized, grain and subservient tool of the Holy Alliance, and in the little grain in the subservient tool of the Holy Alliance, and in the little grain in the subservient tool of the Holy Alliance, and in the little grain in the subservient tool of the Holy Alliance, and in the little grain in the

the heart. The Chamber was full, the House being nearly deserted by its members, who had fooled to hear the debate. As we have the state of the heart before mentioned to you as being the object. They are Nature Chronica, guite civilized, wery intelligent, and much interested in this important question. Miss Marineau was developed the state of t

French Navy.—The vessels which com-posed the fleet in the month of April, 1833. 33 ships of the line, of which 8 three deck

33 ships of the line, of which a curee wear38 frigates, of which 13 of the first class.
18 corvettes, of from 20 to 32 guns.
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27 brigs, of 1,0 th and 20 guns.
28 choomers, 12 guns.
29 there are building, moreover, 24 ships of the line, of which 3 are first rates.
28 frigates.
3 steam vessels.

Sanday Schoots.—It is strange that any one should be opposed to Sunday Schools. It is strange that as a parent should neglect to send his children to such schools. We know that idle objections are solemnly adduced against them, and political lears are failt or affected at their extent. Noneensel Will our country ever suffer because her standard of the send of the

Scery.—The citizens of the eastern and middle states are petitioning Congress to sholish abaver in the District of Columbia. This is right; it ought, never to have been clearated there for a single year. Let Congress purchase every slave in the District, whose master will not otherwise part with him, and colonize them all. Above all, let them bushle every negor derive from the District. Too long have they been tolerated there.—St. Lond Descree.

After mature deliberation, and advice with others, I have come to the determination—Dev bedient—to issue the pext volume of the Telegraph in the form of a Magazink, and to poulshit in monthly numbers, of THIRT-TWO OCTAYO PAUSE SEAD. It is intended they shall be attricted, with printed convenience and waste of entiring, or rather fearing them open and the form will render them convenient to preserve and bind. The column will thon consist of 369 pages, and will come to those who pay in advance, at only \$1,50 per year.

The Methodists alone in England during the last eight mouths, have rance £35,000 for the purpose of extending christiantly and instruction sample the negroes of the West Indies. Other sects with the Archbishop of Canterbury at the head, only about £5000. Why have the poor Methodists done on unchitability that the head, only about £5000. Why have the poor Methodists done on unchitability that the head, only about £5000. Why have the poor Methodists of the first bathopricks should disgorge for this purpose, a portion of their commons personal income.—X. York Star.

Frigality may be torused the daughter of residucity in the proposed of the section of the daughter of residucity.

A slave-ship, with upwards of 500 slaves, was recently carried into Rio by a British cruiser, who had captored her on the coast River of Boston, that the city debt on the lat Jan. was \$1,265, 164, the whole of which cacept 10,000, has been created since the city was incorporated. The annual taxation was the statement of the sta

cews, printer, of the Landmark, weregloams ews, printer, of the Landmark, weregloams di recognized in the sum of \$400 cach, to no the Police Court, on Monday next, for pair all publishing the above article. Two men (James Saunders and Abraham Rom

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