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has done less for the g is impaired, than ands. From imme-en a sort of trumpet a bugle, for collect-has been the error.

VOL. V.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSE TTS.]

THE LIBERATOR IS PUBLISHED WEEKLY, AT BABBISON AND ENAPPS WM. LLOYD GARRISON, EDITOR.

The source per communications must be post paid.

In the simperative, in order to skield us from the formation of our sensities.—Those, therefore, as with their stretch to pay their postings.

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The above the stretch of the pay their postings.

The above them the stretch of the pay their postings.

The above them are the stretch one month to \$F\$ only the stretch of \$F\$ on

REFUGE OF OPPRESSION. CANTERBURY AGAIN! at a town meeting holden in Canterbury, Oct. 1835, the following Resolutions were adopt-

Whereas the signal success of the Revolution-

OUR COUNTRY IS THE WORLD-OUR COUNTRYMEN

[From the Basica Mercantile Journal.]

[From the Basica Mercantile Journal.]

But let us not be misunderstored. While we would consent conduct of the mob, we would not be thought to justify the conduct of the Abolitionists, with Garrison and Thompson at their head. The course which they consend the Abolition for the purpose of the Abolition for the purpose of the Abolition of always, and the merits of always, and the second of the Abolition for the purpose of the Abolition in the Mercantile Abolition is forther than the Mercantile Abolition in the Mercantile Abolitic Abolition in the Mercantile Abolition in the Abolition in the Abolition in the Abolition in the Mercantile Abolition in the Abolition in the Abolition in the Mercantile Abolition in the Abolitic Abol Nerse the signal success of the Revolutionary sturgets, gave the colonies freedom, and canged them from dependent Colonies to swerzer and an independent States; and to preserve property, life and almoor, the Union of these States are the states of the st

product prace, unese manuguamers of protest and cricks, and causing them to give security in a large searchy in a large searchy in a large searchy in a large search of their future good behavior. Such a manufacture for their future good behavior. Such a manufacture good behavior. Such a manufacture good behavior. Such a manufacture good of Virginis, we had the future would sanction. (112)

In the proceedings of the Synod of Virginis, we had the following.

PROCEDINOS OF ECCLESIASTICAL In the proceedings of the Synod of Virginis, we had the following composition of the such presented by Prof. Taylor, on the general subject of about the subject of such as the subject of the s

The above preamble and resolutions having been severally read, and adopted by paragraphs, the Moderator saked, and obtained leave to vote with the Synod on the ladoption of the entire report. The question being put, it was unanimously adopted, every member, it is believed, giving it a leavery response.

SLAVERY.

GERRIT SMITH'S SPEECH AT THE N. Y. ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTION.

make adopted, holding steedings for the built-beight of the steedings of the South is fraught with evil. It not only prejudices in a very great degree the cause of the slave, by inducing the saveholder to restrict his privileges, but it lays the foundation to restrict his privileges, but it lays the foundation to restrict his privileges, but it lays the foundation to restrict his privileges, but it lays the foundation to restrict his privileges, but it lays the foundation to restrict his privileges, but it lays the foundation to restrict his privileges, but it lays the foundation to restrict his privileges, but it lays the foundation to restrict his privileges, but it lays the foundation to restrict his privileges, but it lays the foundation to restrict his privileges, but it lays the foundation to restrict his privileges, but it lays the foundation to restrict his proposed to the measures, which are adopted by the Abolitonists. We have already evidence from almost every part of New-England, sufficient to prove that a meeting of the Anti-Slavery Society.—nor and prepared and prevent assemblage of booking of the two by which I have been kindly invited. Abolitonists is but the signal for the assemblage of the holdings and the same than the foundation of a richite, and the same than the foundation of a richite foundation of the public poses.—In prepared the same proposed to the work by which I have been kindly invited. It was not the power of a richite his prevent the assemblage of such meetings, (!!) and the world be understanded with all possible depatch, (!!) If the magniture has the commission of attectities, at which humanity would blush, the lazes of our country are indeed integrity. The proceedings of the Study and of towns in various the proposed of the public possed for an hour, the great and global proposed of the public possed for an hour, the great and global proposed of the public possed for an hour, the great and global proposed of the public possed for an hour, the great and global proposed for an h

I how our fees and happy government. But one because it confer any inew rights upon us. Our rights agring from a nobler source than human constitutions and governments—from the favor of Almighty God. Constitutions and laws are modes of human device for asserting and defining and carrying out the great natural and inherent rights of man, which belong to him as a rational creature of Cod. Section of the constitutions. We learn them from the Book of Books, which is the great charter of human rights. Rights belong to human nature. Constitutions at the most, do but recognise and preserve what never was theirs to give. The reason why I love a republican form of government, is not that this form of government, of the constitutions at the most, do but recognise and preserve what never was theirs to give. The reason why I love a republican form of government, is not that this form of government, is not that this form of government, the property of the p

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1885.

which God, his Governor, hes given him for his enjoyment, his fignity, and his usefulness.

I must say one word under the head I have and the continuent of the continuent of

From the New York Petiapellot.

THE UTICA CONVENTION.

AREA STR. Chiminate of the Cammittee of the Utica Anti-Slavery Stockey, which had first proposed the necting, gree and remarked, that the convention had assembled for a noble purpose. The and displayed a noreal security of the Convention of the Convention had assembled for a noble purpose.

Wednesday morning.
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four. Yours, &c.
John Rankin.

Co."
boy to a designated
sted. Another forged
f the following

ts, &c. A. Tappan & Co."

sinde the sanctity of obligations between States, not solver the order and harmony of our Republe, deserve the execution of all good citizens. Reduced, That the government of the U. States, and the same states of the same

or government, in the following empastic san-ger, Up, Afris, up, come strike
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the the Southampton massacre was going on,
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proposes. As a know to the one of the deep hal propose, the second of the deep hal propose, the second of the deep hal propose, the second of the deep hal pro
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A true copy from record,
Attest: ISAAC CLARK, Town Clerk.

The second of the control of the con

THE LIBERATOR. which they were suggest. Whatever efforts one of rishes above the what rought of the control of religion between the spite of the west of the control of the

durance, and that they would get beyond the control of all law. He tried to convine up of the danger of braving public opinion. He savered a, with great meaning and emphasiz, that nine tents of the people were against us, i. c. against coil liberty. Thus he labored with us to induce us to give up an inalienable right—a right which it is of the utnost importance to our country and the world, should be exercised most freely at fluities and on this subject of slavery, and he did not take it very kindly that we would not yield up this right at his request.

Then came the meeting in Fancuil Hell—culted for the avowed object of slavery, and he did not take it very kindly that we would not yield up this right at his request.

Then came the meeting in Fancuil Hell—culted for the avowed object of exciting the people against Abolitionists, to prevent them from dacussing the subject of slavery. The Abolitionists were held up before that meeting as traiters and robels to their country—as instigators of hat, plunder, civil war and murder. The Ornton of that day labored hard to present us as the west of men. A bitter and murderous feeling was to that day labored hard to present us as the west of men. A bitter and murderous feeling was to that day labored hard to present us as the west of men. A bitter and murderous feeling was to their reprobation the abolitionist? These does the came to their reprobation the abolitionist? These does Up to their reprobation the abolitionist? These does Up to their reprobation the abolitionist? These does Up to their reprobation the abolitionist meeting which was called to deprive us of our freedom, and to make us all slaves, he virtually sursyed himself against freedom of speech and of the prea. Then after, by the influence of that meeting which was called to deprive us of our freedom and to make us all slaves, he virtually sursyed himself against treedom of speech and of the prea. Then after, by the influence of that meeting which was called to deprive us of our freedom, and to make us all

Then came the Gallows, erected before Mr. Garrison's door. What did the Mayor do in this thing? Did he make any efforts to detect ad punish those who had openly threatened to assassinate a citizen of Boston in the public streets—

hing? Did he make any efforts to detect adpunish those who had openly threatened to assassiante a citizen of Boston in the public streea-because he was an enemy to slavery and the fixed of liberty? Did he offer any reval dosecute the assassins? Did he offer any reval dosecute the assassins? Did he make any proclamation to arrest them? Did he call on the citizens to puther around and defend the outraged law? Did he sand out his contable to be on the watch? Xat at all. He moved not a finger to arrest the suchors of that outrage. By his silence, if not be citizen to put the soft of the contrage the submer of the street, he countenanced them.

Such was the course of the Mayor, previous to the direct call to violence and murder, issued by Homer & Palmer, and others.

2. The Mayor's course between the direct call to include the direct, issued a call to the citizens of Boston, to assemble at such time and place, and by "actor for inclusive since," in a such a place, and by "actor for inclusive since," in any and place, and by "actor for inclusive since, in a such a place, and by "actor for inclusive since," in any and place, and by "actor for inclusive since, in a such place, and by "actor for inclusive since," in any and place, and by "actor for inclusive since," in any and place, and by "actor for inclusive since, in a such place, and by "actor for inclusive since," in any and place, and by "actor for inclusive since," in a civil and religious liberty. Examine this call to windence and bloodshed. Whom were the peptinited to mos? The abolitionists Way? Because, in opposition to the freelings and mises of civil and religious liberty. Examine this call to windence and printers, and who are largely colored with the such as a ness. This call to murder was sent

ness. This call to murder was sent all over the city.

Then appeared the Handbill, offering \$100 re-ward to him who would 'snake out' the victim-i.e. drag him out, and murder him. This had-bill, offering a reward for murder, was seen below the city in open day—was read and commented on by thousands.

A preparatory mob actually assembled a few days previous, and for the same purpose, and were dispersed only by being assured that the meeting was not an abolition meeting, and that Thompson was not in the building.

dispersed only by being assured max nor was not an abolition meeting, and that Thompson was not in the building.

Where was our Mayor the while? The call for a mob, and the handbill, inviting to much, must have been seen by him. He must have known that the 'men of property and standing' in the city contemplated an assualt on the person and life of an usoffending man, whom, by his east of office, he was bound to protect. Knowing these things, what to oght the Mayor to have does? By his oath of office—by the laws which he had sworn to support, he ought to have taken his stand, and said—'These hadies shall not be disturbed in their meeting, and Mr. Thompson shall be alleved to address them. Their desert rights all layer protected.' It was his duty to any this, sind if personance demanded, he was bound, by his east and by the Ranes of the city, to have called out the military, and to have lined the street with layer not said cannon. I say his oafs of office and he

dies require meeting shou to call on the the right. Bn word did he should be sh

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> (Exeunt t the curses, ng,'—and s

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t beyond the con-nvince us of the He assured us, that nine tenths e. against free-and against civil is to induce us right which it is country and the freely at this time nd he did not take yield up this right

anguil Hall-call citing the people it them from dis-The Abolitionists

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ne mob, Homer and
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pracy, and against
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a prayer meeting of the rich harvest of a prayer meeting of gan unoffending and men of property and d, satin-gloved genere to have all the ll—for the 'rabble,' rs, and our Irish and in the precious business sent all over the ill, offering \$100 re-ke out' the victim— er him. This hand-rder, was seen post-l day—was read and

lly assembled a few me purpose, and were red that the meeting , and that Thompson

e while? The call inviting to murder, inviting to murder, because it inviting to murder, because it is more than the must have usen it is an inviting to the person of the must be the search rights which he had have taken his stand, and the control of the search rights shall be allowed to say this, and if pound had be to say this, and if the have called out the street with beyonath, of office and the

DURNAL OF THE TIMES.

**Province and the production of the base of of

Way, and not Dr. Shinner underwrite for the witlease? I he is a stranger to have. Or, is the Dr.

BOSTON:

RAUNDAY, NOTEMBER 15, 1855.

APURDAY, NOTEMBER 15, 1

[For the Liberator.]
TO GEORGE THOMPS BY MRS. CHILD.

I've heard thee when thy powerful words
Were like the cataract's roar—
Or like the ocean's mighty waves
Resounding on the shore.

But even in reproof of sin,
Love brooded over all—
As the mild rainbow's heavenly arch.
Rests on the waterfall.

I've heard thee in the hour of prayer, When dangers were around: Thy voice was like the royal harp, That breath'd a charmed sound.

The evil spirit felt its power, And howling turn'd away; And some perchance 'who cam Remain'd with thee to pray.' I've seen thee, toe, in playful mood, When words of magic spell Dropp'd from thy lips like fairy gems, That sparklod as they fell.

Still great and good in every change!
Magnificent and mild!
As if a seraph's godlike power
Dwelt in a little child!

JAMES C. ODIORNE, Tree

DIED.—In Calais, Me. Mr. Samuel Gist, aged 40.

DIED—In Calais, Mc., art., var., Mr. William HenIn East Cambridge, Sunday, Nov., Mr. William HenIn Fibilized phis, on the eighteenth of October, Rr. v.
Joseph Carr, in the 50th year of his age, after a knit but painful illness, which he bore with circuits fortitude, Ha but painful illness, which he bore with of the call of the painture of the complex of the sile, and when he was short to leave us, in gried out, 'I have got the victory' and died in peace. He was a dress unany and had been been been been been been distributed in the complex of the religion of Jesus distributed in the sile of the religion of Jesus in the complex of the comple

NOTICE.

ID By leave of Providence, a meeling of the Boston and Anti-Slavery Society will be holden at the house of the state of the st ss of great importance is to come
By order of the Board,
MARTHA V. BALL, Rec. Sa.

NOTICE.

ILT All communications for the subscriber, may be directed, hereafter, to Holliston, Mass. as he has removed his family to that place.

HOLLISTOS, Oct. 29, 1835.

O. SCOPT

Motistros, Oct. 29, 100...

MOTICE.

There will be a Discussion before the Temperance Society, on Tuesday examing, Nov. 17th, at 7 e/fect, in the Inlant School Room, Bellander and All persons interested in the cause are in JOHN DAVIS, President.

[Selected for the Liberator.]
RECOLLECTIONS.

[Selected for the Liberator.]

RECOLLECTIONS.

WAITTER OF REVIEWING THE HOME OF MY CHE
HOOD.

Outs infast years. Is it not beautiful,
The light that hovers round them if Every spot.
To which the burning dreams of memory (sing.
Amid life's dim and shadowy solitodes,
Wears the deep glery of those bleased lides,
Wears the deep glery of those bleased lides,
To which the bright-twinged visions of the sool
Go off in alumbers, when the quiet theamer
Sjinks to like rets in joyanness. The star,
That floats upon the dim and misty billow,
In heautiful repose, as if unaphered
From its blue, loosely home; the softened glow
That rest upon the far off mountain's commit,
When evening's availight lifts her coap plane,
I on an unrafield pinted,
I on an unrafield pinted,
Was yet a dream of the displacement and Funcy
Was running wild a mlonglist, data had their birth
In the high realms of Glory.

Years have passed.

Was yet a dream of loveliness, and Passy Was running with is thought, this that blue birth Ita he high realms of Glory.

Years have passed, Long years of westiness, since last I gased Upon those hills and winer-lay-sing, As here I muse, life's early memoires Stealin their freahment of rem, and white Leaps to the sweet, we made and the hill and the stealing the stealing the stealing their free mental the stealing the s

On he were amount channels.

Oh: 'Lis aweet

Oh: 'Lis aweet

Oh we cateence !—Here my infant eye

First dwelt on nature in her loveliness,
The golden flash of waters, the bright flowers,
The golden flash of waters, the bright flowers,
The signed to pring, in very watenesses,
From devery hill and stream, the cartiful of of elevation of the control of

O weep for Afric's sable race!
Condemned to slavery and disgrace!
For whom, improvement's brilliant train
Of useful arts exists in vain!
In whose dark bearts no genial flame
Burns at the great Redeamer's name!

wind may reap the whirlwind.

A DEMOCRAT.

The MOB IN BOSTON.

It is with shame and regret that we record the fact, that the city of Boston has been diagraced with the rictous proceedings of a mob—and that st moon day. We have given in our paper to-day, extracts from the Boston Daily Advertiser and the Moreantiel Zournal, which furnish all the particular of the process of the state of the state of the control of the contro

present, of excusing or pallating mobs and lawless violence, by looking merely to the circumstances which have directly or inferred by been the provoking cause. The truth is—and it is a truth
which should be continually adders in a truth
the priof our liberties.

There appears to have been no effort on the
part of the mayor or other authorities to qualit the
officers deserge rest credit for their efforts to preserve the peace of the city; 'but what these efforts
were we are left to conjecture. We are told,
it is true, that the mayor 'addressed the citizens,' but
it is acknowledged to have been without effectone was Baltimore had sufficiently tested the efficacy of this means of dispersing prioter. The
idea of 'addressing' a mob in any other than than
language of the cannon, is abard. One single
efficient step—one solid token of the power
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the Boilton of the power
armed law—one had token of the had town of the had town
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MISCELLARIOUS

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Massackusetts Silk Company. An association of grantlemen of this city and vicinity, under the above title, with a capital of \$100,000, have pure and the second of the city and vicinity, under the above title, with a capital of \$100,000, have pure 300 miles from this city, on the Worczefer Rainbard and they have \$100,000 trees of the White Mail berry, and \$10 to \$20,000 of the Morns Mulicashit trees, which are to be act out; and with the future of the work of

what't us reason you. On that your con-trol your control your control your con-formation and the straining and the straining of the straining of an object of the straining and the straining of the straining o

VOL. V

BOSTO THE

BARRES WM. LLOY

Two dollar ADVANCE.

All letters are frequent imposition who wish their lette by are well as a second of the secon REFUGE

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