OUR COUNTRY IS THE WORLD, OUR COUNTRYMEN ARE ALL MANEIND.

[SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1886.

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TERMS.

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T. All intersand communications but he post paid, be rule is importative, in order to a hid us from the great importations of our commist—those for the commistance of the commission of the commis

SLAVERT.

From the National Intellegency,
ABOLITION DEBATE IN ONGRESS.
House or Representatives.
M. Lackson, of Mass, present a petition from sendy inhabitants of the towy of Wrentham, Mass, praying that Slavery be bolished within the District of Columbia.
M. Jackson moved that the rition be referenced to the send of the Market of the Columbia of the Mr. Hammond from South Arolina) moved that the petition be not received The large majority by which the House had irected a similar petition a few days ago had beet vary gratifying to him, and he had no doubt wide be very grate to the send of the send

much of the House, to sak jie put a more de-de sal of reprobation on the by peremptori-specting this.

I question of order here arisig, Mr. Garland,
I mercel that the petition is not he table.

The mercel that the petition is not he table.

The mercel that the petition is not he table.

The table that the sale of the table of the converted of the table.

The table, that we might he a direct vote and the matter. He was not reposed to go inthe table, that we might he a direct vote and the matter. He was not reposed to go inthe table, that we might he a direct vote a direct with the sale of the s

He wished the decision of the flours on the question.

Mr. Mercer (from Virgini remarked, that if be was not much mistaken, he question before the House on the occasion added to by the gendenan from North Carolian, are whether it was because the most construction of the flours of the flours of a foreign contry. The Chair stated that this etition was presented by the gentleman from Assachusetts, and by his moved to be referred that the gentleman from South Carolian rose autmoved its rejection; basic cleabase bring likely taries on the motion flours of the control of the control of the control of the control of the gentleman of Virginis to by on the table took preceduce of the motion to by on the table took preceduce of the motion to reject and, under those circumstances, the Chair consistency, with deferences his decision to the Mr. Data Taries.

loss. Mr. Bell [from Tennesse; said the motion to per must lie over one dajunder a rule of the losse, and it seemed tohim to be the safest owner for the House to letthe jettion lie over each; lest it should dece upon it under an appaise of feeling. He thight the decision of the Chair, in substance, coret.

After some remarks from [7] Glascock—

monitor feeling. He thugh the decision of the Chari, is substance, coret.

After some remarks frout? Glascock—
M. Perton (from Tennaee) said the hoped the side of the control of the motion would the charmaged. He was the question on the ejection of the petitions of the motion would the charmaged. The charmaged was the control of the control of the third of the control of the con

as spirit of finaticism broad in the land, and in their state time exit, smally and fully, see the context of t

ly rule, it must lie over one day. When it was taken up, he was willing to reject it.

Mr. Beardier (from New-York) said, this petition was for the solition of slavery in the District on was for the solition of slavery in the District on was for the solition of slavery in the District on was for the solition of slavery in the District on the solition of slavery in the District on the solition of slavery in the District on some slavery. From this decision he understood the canother day. From this decision he understood the claim to the slavery in the slave

decide that the motion to repect was a competent motion could, under the sidn rule, be put that motion to all the motion to lay on the table, be sidn the sidn rule was in order. The motion to lay on the table, be sidn the sidn rule was in order. The motion to lay on the table, be sidn rule was in order. The motion to lay on the table, be sidn rule was in order. The motion to lay on the table, be sidn rule was in order. The motion to lay on the sidn rule was in the sidn rule, be put till to-more would not entangle itself with the question, but decided in now. He should move the consideration of the petition, in order to obtain an immediate because on it. The appeal was withdraw, and the sidn rule was ruled withdraw the motion to lay on table. Gardend withdraw the motion to lay on the table, Benderick of the petition was moved and decided in the affirmative, nem. com.

Mr. Beardsley said, that the motion it lay on the table, the sidn rule was ruled rule.

Mr. Hammond rose to request the gendleman from New York (Mr. Beardsley), low withdraw with the sidn rule was referred to a common was ruled and the sidn rule was ruled and the sidn rule was referred to a common was ruled and the petition in the sidn rule was referred to a common was ruled and the sidn rule was ruled was a referred to the definition of the petition rule was ruled was a ruled was the sidn rule was ruled was referred to a common was ruled and the sidn ruled was referred to a common ruled was ruled and ruled was referred to a common ruled was ruled was ruled was referred to a common ruled was ruled was ruled was ruled was referred to a common ruled was r

the land) was before the House, that genderman (Mr. B.), had expressed his desire to have a direct way.

B.) had expressed his desire to have a direct way.

Mr. Patton asked if the petition had been received.

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Mr. Patton asked if the petition had been received.

Mr. Patton asked it had been distinctly decided that a motion to register was a competent union.

Mr. Beardeley was willing, he said, to extricate the House from the embarrament in which the House from the embarrament in which we have been decided. There was but one sentipent on petition, as a mered right, and we were bound to respect it. He moved to lay the motion of the gentleman from the petition of the gentleman from the gentleman from the petition of the gentleman from the

petition now; he begged the House not to consider him as discussing it; he did not desire to discuss it at all. But if compelled to do it, he promised to probe it to the bottom; to anatomize and hold it up in its nakedness before the country; whether for their appliance or their consideration where the consideration of the

brounds to given to the consideration of the consid

service destination of the fore the House. He is a contrary to the petitioners, and true objects of those who were opposed to the interest and the objects of those who were opposed to the interest and the objects of those who were opposed to the interest and interests of the service of the service of the service of the object of the service of the service of the service of objects of the service of the service of objects of the service o

to a grave from which there should be no resur-rection. Was it not clearly so, viewing this sub-ject though the medium of common sense, and testing it by her ules of parliamentary logic? Yes-rir, the refusal to consider the petition would be telling such petitioners, in language that could not be misunderstood, to cease their abortive and incondary efforts to disturb he rights of property

the service of the above, after his employed and the service with the service of the above, after his monthly class of the control of the above after his monthly class of the above after his monthly class of the above after his monthly class of the above and the above

Attempte were make within the District I these the rights of both God and man; Because it copy of special to propose the propose of the propo

A VOICE FROM AFRICA. No. 3.

Ma. Eptroa,—You have allowed Africa to speak for herself in your excellent paper. Let her continue to speak. Three hundred years has she been the spoil of christian and civilized nations, the work of the continue to speak. Three hundred years has she can be continued to the continued of the carth. She wishes to unfold a few of her swin secrets to the nations on this side eternity; the continued of the carth. She wishes to unfold a few of her swin secrets to the nations on this side eternity in the continued of the carth. She wishes to unfold a few of her swin secrets to the nations on this side eternity in the continued of the carth. She wishes to unfold a few of her swin secrets to the nations on this side eternity in the continued of the carth. She wishes to unfold a few of her swin secrets to the nations of the carth. She wishes to unfold a few of her swin secrets to the nations of the carth. She wishes to unfold a few of her swin secrets of the carth. She wishes to unfold a few of her swin secrets of the carth of the continued of the carth. She wishes to unfold a few of her carthed the carth of the carth of the carthed of the carthed

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beet the subicis enforcing by Mr. T. We have sever been requested, either to a 's 'monitorin' beet were been requested, either to a 's 'monitorin' beet were strengthed internal procession of the Control of the Contro

and that ignorance may be enlighteped, prejudice disabased, indifference aroused, timidity hade bold, and liberty victorious.

Howen to run Laurus!—A very large portion of our paper, to day, is occupied with the report of an animated and important debase in Congress, excited by the petitions of the laifes for the abolition of slavery in the Datrict of Columbia.

We have room and time only to recew the expression—Henor to the Latite?

We have room and time only to recew the expression—Henor to the Latite?

In the Person, and will be published the first week day in the year, with a sentiment from anomal cuttor. Prefered to it will be an eigenst engraving, by Patrick Reason, a colored artist of New York. R. G. WILLIAMS, Tablakey, 148 Nac. N. W. The above was advertised in a late Liberton of the Latite?

# LITERARY.

[From the Boston Reformer.]

Itowing poetical address is from the pen of a we set and Philambropist—it needs no recommend.

It is peaks for itself, and will, we doubt no

and with pleasure.
TO GEO. BANCROFT, ESQ.,
Author of the Worcester Democratic Ac Author of the Worcester Democrat Friend of the poor I-Go on— Speak for the Truth and Right! Onward—though hate and soorn Gloom round thes as the night. Speak—at each word of thine, Some ancient Fraud is riven— And through its rents of rain shine. The sunbeams and the beaven!

The sunbeams and the beaven!

Speak—for thy voice will be
Welcome in each abode,
Where manhuod's heart and knee
Are bended but to God—
Where henest bosoms hold
Their holy birthright well—
Where Facedom sporns at Mamme
Where Man is not to sell!

Where Men is not to sell!

Speak—for the poor man's caus

For Labor's just reward—

For violated laws

Of nature and of God!

Speak—let the Dettor hear

Within his living grave—

Speak—rutynen in oppressio

Deliverance to the stare!

Ay—speak—while there is time For all a freeman's claim,— Ere thought becomes a crime— And Freedom but a name!

And Freedom but a name!

While yet the Tongue and Pen
And Press, are unforbid,

And we dare to feel and act as men
Speak—as our fathers did.

The land we love ere long Shall kindle at thy call—
Falsehood and chartered Wro And legal Robbery, fall: And legal Robbery, ran.
The proud shall not combine
The secret council cease—
And underneath the shelterir
Shall Labor dwell in peace

Old Massachusetts yet, Retains her earliest fir Still on her hills are set The altars of her sires :

The altars of her stres:
Her 'ferce Democracies,'
Have yet their strength unshorn,
And pampered Power ere long shall:
Its Gaza-gates uptorn.
Perish shall all which takes
From labor's board and can— Perish shall all which makes

A Spaniel of, the Man!

With freshened courage then,
On to the glorious end—

Ever the same as thou hast bee or man's fastest friend!

A FARMER

[From the London Christian Observer.] THE MORAL OF FLOWERS. THE MORAL OF FLOWER
THE WILD WALL-VLOWER.
What various turns of chance and fate
This mouldering pile has known!
What wide magnificence and state:
Within its halls were shown,
When crowds of knights and ladies gay
In weeds of peace kept bolliday!

In weeds of peace kept holiday:
These walls, where now with softening
The ivy-wreath is flung,
With trophies once of war and chace
Were thick and proudly hung;
But belmet, spear, and hora are gone
To augment the dust we tread upon. But belient, spear, and horn are gone
To augment the dust we treat upon.
Fall of his cell in weary thra!
Hath loosly captive held;
And these proud towers the whirning hall
Like granite rook rejelled;
But sh't they fall and erunble now,
Beneath a strook rejelled;
But sh't they fall and erunble now,
Beneath a strooger, mightier foe.
Time, Time, his withered hand hath laid
On battlement and tower,
And where rich hanners were diplayed
Now only waves a flower,
List, and fwill fatting comment read
On ravel gay and marial deed.
Muse is the warden's challenge, most
The partier's hasty troad;
And functes is the lady's lato,
Fig and the deed;
And busices is the lady's lato,
Fig and the deed;
Of prostruct increase and fall for the comment of the comment of

Read, stranger, in this ruin's fate
An emblem true of life;
Conflicting passions—love and he
Joy, sorrow, fear, and strife—
Combine, alas! in one dark plan
To storm the citadel of man.

And should they fail, a foc is near
Who no'er defeat hath known,—
Time ever follows in the rear:
He wills—the work is done;
For where's the beauty, strength or pride,
Hath e'er his withening touch defeat?

Wear'st thou to-day the wreath of fame?
Oh heed it, heed it not;
A few brief years, thy place and name
May be alike forgot,
And but a lowly floweret wave
Upon thy unremembered grave. ind but a lowly noJoon thy unremembered grave.
Here eads the semblance. Never m
This roined pile shall rice,
Bot man a seraph blest shall soar,
When what is mortal dies,
If while earth's changing path he to
His heart and hopes were fixed on (

MY MOTHER.

MY MOTHER.

MY NOTHER.

When was that typ, whose loving beam

For feel upon my infant face!

Of days that the feel of the feel

Could match thy tender voice, my mother Whose was that hand that wiped the tear From off my cheek, and round me still In pain and sorrow hovered near, In pain and sorrow hovered near, Some noothing office to reliabl! It wis this own yl I have no other Cools satch in y send to have no other Cools satch in y gentle hand, my mobile and the cools of the

ABOLITION DEBATE IN CONCILESS.

(Continued from lat page.)

For one, he [Mr. P.) while he would be the last to infringe upon any of the gasced vesered rights to infringe upon any of the gasced vesered rights probation, in the most express and unequivocal terms, the whole novement upon this subject.

Mr. P. said he would not resume his sagt without tendrings to the gentleman from Virginia, Mr. saktnowledgments for the admission frankly made in the opening of for the admission frankly made in the opening of his remarks. He had said that, doring the period that he had occupied a sext in the Bloss less Mr. P. understood him, he had the bloss less shown that there was no such disposition, as a general sectiment, because the same that there was no such disposition, as a general sectiment, prevailing among the people—at least he falt confidence which he had that smoog the people of the Siste which he had the same that there was no such disposition, as a general section of the sistential of the same that there was no such disposition, as a general section of the first own of the same that there was no such disposition, as a general section of the sistential of the same that there was no such disposition, as a general section of the sistential of the same that the same that there was no such disposition, as a general section of the sistential of the same that the same that the same that there was not one in a hundred who did not centerain the most sacred regard for the rights of their Southern bettern—may, not one in five hundred which, he consistent with any rights secured by the constitution, which binds together, and which, he consistent with the proposition of the specific part of the result of the same that the s

evasive.

Mr. Beardeley said if it would enable the House to end the agitation of this subject, he had no objection to modify his motion, and to more that the 'petition be not further considered,' and he would seven leave our 'further.' His object was to mark the petition with the disapprobation of the House, but not to reject it. ot to reject it.

but not to reject it.

Mr. Mason suggested this form. 'The House having considered the petition, reject it.'

Mr. Cambreleng said he should vote for the motion to reconsider, in order to meet the question at once.

and no precisions of S. C. said that, as this debate had taken a much wider range than had antichated, and as topich had been thrown out in discuss the property of the property of the following the

Age, I sammond then moved that the petition be a Mac. I mill (from New York) rese and sail; Mr. Speaker, I had not intended taking sup part in the present discussion, but the question is now about to be presented in such a shape, that notwithstand ing the lateness of the hour, and the exhaustion of gentlemen, I must fling myself upon the induit of gentlemen, I must fling myself upon the induit of gentlemen, I must fling myself upon the induit of gentlemen, I must fling myself upon the induit of gentlemen, I must fling myself upon the induit of the most of the most

eming my vote against the motion to reject the petition.

Mr. Glascock said it must have been highly gratifying to every gentlemen to listen to the remarks of the gentlema from New York, last upon the control of the gentlema from New York, last upon from the strength some might differ, as he did, from the strength of the gratient of the pursue, in attaining a common end. After the pursue, in attaining a common end. After the pursue, in attaining a common end. After the years a difference, and an honest difference of opinition was inestimable, but the constitutional provisions in regard to it, were complied with when it was received; and then it was the right, of the House to treat it as it deserved—to reject. It. He House to treat it as it deserved—to reject. It. He grange in that petition which called far rejection. Would to God, and Mr. G., that I could act on this question in the preliman who has so abytem to the present of the foliage. The proteiner is the persistent in question in various forms. The Previous treatment is as

ment.

Mr. Hammond said he did not hear the motion of reference, or he should have moved to reject the petition.

Mr. Patton, with leave of the House, moved to reconsider the vote referring the petition alluded

On motion of Mr. Everett, The House adjourned.

On motion of Mr. Ewrett,
The House resumed the consideration of the
petition from sundry inhabitants of the town of
Wrentham in Massechuestt, praying the abolition
of slavery and the slave trade in the District of
The motion to reject the petition still pending,
Mr. Owens, [from Georgia] after some remarks
with a view to reconcile the conflicting opinion
of the members on the subject of the disposition
of this and similar petitions, moved to lay the pestating that, if loss respecting it on the table,
stating that, if loss respecting it on the table,
stating that, if loss respecting it on the table,
stating that, if loss respecting it on the table,
stating that, if loss respective in the following resolutions:
Resolved, That in the opinion of this House,
the question of the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia, ought not to be entertained by
And be it further Resolved, That in case any
petitions praying that abolition of slavery in the
Suiter of Columbia be hereafter presented, it is
the deliberate opinion of this House, that the same
cought to be laid on the table without reading.

It is the deliberate opinion of this House,
sought to be also on the table without reading.
Soulf Carolina, in lieu of his motion to reject the
petition.

Mr. Hammond was very corry, he said, that he

question,
On motion of Mr. Pearce, of R. L.
The House adjourned, at the usual hour.

TUESDAY, December 22d.

The House immediately after the reading of the ournal, resumed the consideration of Mr. Parcon's motion to re-consider the vote of Friday, re-

mod. M. Thomas, should be disposed of, ben the mode to be greater and the subject will color the abolition of sheary and the mode to be greater as the subject will color the subject of subject to subject of subject to subject to subject to subject to subj

professes to curve, a sin extraction, the state professes to be left fire, when reason was left.

Mr. Ingersall of Pennsylvaian rose, with a first hope of reconciling the Hones which are the hope of reconciling the Hones with extract the Hones. The object of reconsidering, he said, was to reject the petition, but believing that a rejection would not reach the evil, not altitude to the evil of the Hones who will be the world of the hope the world wenture to superior the superior dit, he he would venture to superior to first the hope the world offer and took purpose, which he would offer who the control of the total was a right suppose. Which he would offer such took for the following Resolutions:

Mesolved, that the holding of slaves is a right suppose, which we would offer the other threat of the control of the control

The House resumed the consideration of the petition from sundry inhabitants of the town of Wrentham in Massachusetts, praying the abolition Wrentham in Massachusetts, praying the abolition of Codonbia. The motion to reject the petition still pending. Mr. Owens, (from Georgia) after some remarks of the member mostile the continuity opinions of the member mostile the continuity opinions of the member mostile the continuity opinions. Mr. Ingereoli, in the course of his mereat, we store of continuity that, if I prevailed, he should offer the following that, if I prevailed, he should offer the following that, if I prevailed, he should offer the following that, if I prevailed, he should offer the following that, if I prevailed, he should offer the following that, if I prevailed, he should offer the following that, if I prevailed, he should offer the following that, if I prevailed, he should offer the following that, if I prevailed, he should offer the following that, if I prevailed, he should offer the following that, if I prevailed, he should offer the following that, if I prevailed, he should offer the following that, if I prevailed, he should offer the following that the following the should be shoul object in new. It was proposed to accuracycy, that Congress had no right to interfere with the little we come to this,—last we were object to look to Congress for a piedge to give us that profit to the look to Congress for a piedge to give us that profit to look to Congress for a piedge to give us that profit to look to Congress for a piedge to give us that profit to look to Congress for a piedge to give us that profit to look to Congress for a great to look to Congress for a piedge to give us that profit to look to congress for a great point of the congress for a great point of the congress for the South but was arry to find that they extend to the congress for the South but was arry to find that they extend to the congress for the congress fo