





REPLY OF REV. MR. HAVEN.

We publish, on our last page, the reply of Rev. Mr. Haven, in answer to some strictures we made upon a former communication received from him. In this he discusses his purpose to retire from the discussion—

He certainly fails to sustain any one of the grave accusations he so wickedly brought against us in his special, and the Abolitionists in general, in his Thanksgiving Sermon. Among them was this: that, led by our love of free speech, we had "permitted" some of our "leading associates" to burden the Anti-Slavery cause with gross infidelities and social absurdities.

World that, in his sphere of effort, and to the measure of his large abilities and influence, he had kept his liberty from becoming licentiousness! Would that he, like Wilberforce, had kept his heart sweet with prayer and piety through the whole of this great war!

That word, "licentiousness" is a very serious allegation. It is, of course, the quality of being licentious. Worcester defines that to be—"Using license, in a bad sense; unrestrained by law or morality; dissolute; lax; loose; vague; unconfined."

Now, when all is calm and peaceful, in the midst of all-abounding corruption, how dare you say that the spirit of the living God is at work? How dare you say that the revival of religion is going on, which is a good deal more than a mere revival of piety?

Unpopular and proscribed as we are, everywhere, for our refusing to compromise with popular iniquity, Mr. Haven finds it convenient to array Wilberforce (now lauded through Christendom) in opposition to us—

Mr. Wilberforce, in spite of his "prayer and piety," acted uniformly in Parliament, we believe, on all matters aside from the slavery question, with the high party. Toryism we detest and oppose as anti-Christian.

Does Mr. Haven doubt that Mr. Parker was perfectly sincere in expressing his belief as to the spurious nature of the revival that swept over the country three years ago, exceptional cases to the contrary? Will he have the assurance in expressing a similar belief?

How we regarded and what we said of the revival, at the time, may be seen by the following extract from a speech made by us at the annual meeting of the American Anti-Slavery Society, at New York, in May, 1838.

brought back the memory of thirty years ago: I felt about "as good as new" in the struggle. Seriously, we do need a genuine revival of religion in our land—

Some of the features of this revival are worth looking at. In the first place, I will tell you why I think it is spurious—not in regard to individual cases, for I am not speaking of them, but to the nation at large.

It is a wide-spread epidemic, everywhere exhibiting the same characteristics and results. It prevails at the North, and also at the South. There is the same general confession of sin, which means little—the same professions, which mean nothing—the same conversions to the same religious faith; and yet, there is no change of spirit or purpose toward the millions in bondage.

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fed in seeing whether there are any "Self-Contradictions" in the Bible, without subjecting himself to the mad-dog cry of "infidel!" What have we here but the very spirit of papal Rome!

Mr. Haven—clergymen like—completely assumes that his views of the Bible and of the Sabbath are infallibly correct. We think they are erroneous, and find no warrant either in the Bible or in reason.

It is not that chosen work great enough? We answer—We never meant the Liberator to be an exclusively anti-slavery journal, and therefore we would never allow it to be the organ of any Society.

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SOUTHERN AGGRESSION AND NORTHERN FORBEARANCE.

To be forced, as every patriotic man in the North has been, into the position of a silent spectator of the base acts of treason, it becomes a matter of just pride and gratitude that what in any other age or nation would have precipitated a civil war, has had the effect in the North to awaken feelings, for the most part, of pity rather than resentment.

With this provocation, the powerful North, with its eagle eye and lion strength, still stands calm, while it suffers keenly not only in its material interests, but tenfold more in wounded pride and honor.

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THAT SHALL BE CONSTRUCTED OF THE FREE STATES.—[i. e., on the principle of NO UNION WITH SLAVEHOLDERS.]

The Traveller adds— "As for living under the present condition of things, it will be impossible long to do it. There must be a change of some kind or other made in the relative position of the two sections (North and South) and which shall express the least of the ages."

Let the Republican party and Administration inaugurate and actualize a peaceable and bloodless dissolution of this kidnapping, slave-hunting and slave-trading Union, and establish a confederacy based on the bodies and souls of men—and they will deserve and receive the heartfelt thanks of every friend of humanity, and give hope and life to the enslaved and oppressed of all lands.

THE CONTEMPLATED VISIT OF HON. J. J. CRITTENDEN TO BOSTON. The following letter indicates that Mr. Crittenden will not visit this city as early as he at first contemplated.—

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE, for March, contains the following articles:—I. The Indian Civil Service: its Rise and Fall—Part II. II. The Physical Geography of the Sea. III. Lee's History of the Church of Scotland. IV. Iron-Clad Ships of War, and our Defences. V. Norman Sinclair: An Autobiography—Part XIV. VI. Recent National History Books. VII. Wilson's German Campaign of 1812. VIII. The China War of 1860. Published by Leonard Scott & Co., New York—Crosby, Nichols & Co., Boston.

NEW MUSIC. Just published by Oliver Ditson & Co., 277 Washington street.— 1. The Mountain Stream. By Albert Lindahl. 2. Call me Pet Names. Ballad. Music by Miss Mary Biode. 3. Nocturne. By L. D. Hoard. 4. My Childhood's Days. From the new opera, "Bianca, the Bandit's Bride." By M. W. Balfe. 5. Amongst the Village Swains. From the new opera, "The Marriage of Georgette."

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY will be held in the city of New York, on the 7th and 8th of May. The members and friends of the Society should endeavor to arrange their affairs so as to present a full attendance.

THE GORY. We learn from the Salem (Ind.) Times, that an inhabitant of an adjoining county in Washington deliberately laid the following plan by which to put his wife to death. It seems that to accomplish his hellish work, it was necessary to employ his own son, a small boy, to assist him.

CREUL TREATMENT OF COOLIES. The Callao correspondent of the Panama Star announces the recent arrival there of a vessel having on board about six hundred coolies, who have engaged to labor for eight years at the rate of one dollar a month.

A NORTHERN FREE CONFEDERACY. BOSTON, March 18, 1861. DEAR GARRISON—The following is in the New York Tribune of this day. It is taken from the Washington correspondence of that paper. It will cheer the heart of every friend of freedom and of humanity!

ERRATA. In our letter to Mr. Rary, published last week, two mistakes went uncorrected in the following sentence:—"We, Anglo-Saxons, being somewhat ferocious and exceedingly stubborn in our nature, need line upon line, and precept upon precept, to make us noble and good toward each other, and to those whose place in the scale of mankind is lower than our own."

COLLECTIONS FOR TRACT FUND.

Demerits, Mass.—Thomas Lincoln, Esq., \$2. Hopedale, Mass.—E. D. and Anna T. Draper, 10; Mrs. M. A. Draper, 10.

MRS. M. B. JACKSON, M. D., having had fifteen years' experience in the Homoeopathic treatment of diseases, offers her professional services to the Ladies and Children of Boston and vicinity.

FREE DISPENSARY, for Women and Children, 274 Washington street, Boston. Open every day, from 12 to 1 o'clock.

Worcester North A. S. Society.—The Annual Meeting of this Society will be held at LEONARD STEEL, East Day, April 4th.

PARKER Sewing Machines, PRICE FORTY DOLLARS. THIS is a new style, first class, double thread, Family Machine, made and licensed under the patents of Howe, Wheeler & Wilson, and Grover & Baker, and its construction is the best combination of the various patents.

THE BRITISH REVIEWS, AND Blackwood's Magazine. THE LONDON QUARTERLY, (Continuative.) THE EDINBURGH REVIEW, (Whig.) THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW, (Free Church.) THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW, (Liberal.) BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE, (Tory.)

SELF-CONTRADICTIONS OF THE BIBLE. Sixth Edition. ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-FOUR Propositions, theological, moral, historical and speculative, each proved affirmatively and negatively, by quotations from Scripture; embodying most of the palpable and striking self-contradictions of the so-called inspired Word of God.

INCIDENTS IN THE LIFE OF A SLAVE GIRL. Seven Years concealed in Slavery; narrated by herself, with an Introduction by LYDIA MARIA CHILD, and a Letter by ANNE FOSTER. A handsome book of 306 pages, just issued, which is receiving highly commendatory notices from the press.

NEW SERIES OF TRACTS. PUBLISHED BY THE AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY, AND TO BE OBTAINED AT THE Anti-Slavery Office, 5 Beakman Street, New York; 107 North Fifth Street, Philadelphia; 15 Sturges Street, Albany; and 211 Washington Street, Boston.

THE BISHOPS AND SLAVERY. Bishops, as well as Doctors, disagree. Bishop Whittingham of Maryland has written a letter to Gov. Hicks, earnestly approving the Union stand taken by the latter; while Bishop Rutledge of Florida has sent five hundred dollars to the treasurer of the Secessionists to aid in the disruption movement in that State.

Poetry.

For the Liberator. TO MISS SALLIE HOLLEY. A TRIBUTE OF GRATITUDE. True and earnest-hearted sister, a debt we owe to thee, For thy words so fully spoken, uttered calmly, bravely, free;

The Liberator.

THE MARTYR CRIBBUS ATTACKS.

The ninety-first anniversary of the martyrdom of CRIBBUS ATTACKS (March 26, 1770) was commemorated at the Twelfth Baptist Church in Boston, on Monday evening, 11th inst. (unavoidably postponed from the 5th).

Slavery Society, for these many years! You say, "When, in noticing anything that may have fallen from his lip or pen, or from the lip or pen of any other person on the subject of slavery, have we gone out of our way to lament that he did not see eye to eye with us on other matters?"

peculiar course, to show that the supporters of such a teacher could hardly be the representatives of that party. You interpose admiration points in the sentence I quote from him, either to ridicule the sentiment or to suggest the quotation false. If the latter, I can only say, the exact words may be found in the sermon entitled, "A True and False Revival of Religion," page 9th.

DR. CHEEVER AND THE AMERICAN ABOLITIONISTS. On the 16th of November last, (says the Anti-Slavery Standard,) Rev. Dr. Cheever met the members of the Edinburgh Ladies' Emancipation Society, the room being crowded to excess by a deeply interested audience.

at the first attempt to escalate. Another plan, not in general favor, was to make Anderson out of a means of a raft covered with burning mistletoe by chemical and bad-smelling materials. Still another was with perhaps yet fewer adherents, to address the fort on all sides in such a vast number of row-boats that the fort could not sink them all, whereas the row-boats should land on the wharves and proceed to take fire. Full of faith and defiance, "We want to get a squirt at that Fort Sumter," they were to get their city friends. "We are going to take it," we no such tree as the palmetto. "Down the harbor, they would go in the ferry-boats to North and South-eyan's Island. The spy-glass would be brought out, and one after another would peer through it at the object of their enmity. Some could not get it at all, confounded the instrument, and fell back on their natural vision. Others, more lucky, on their vessels in telescopic observations, got a view of the fort, and perhaps first out swearing at the distant massiveness of the walls and the size of the columns.

THOUGHTS, SUGGESTED BY THE SACRIFICE OF JOHN BROWN.

'Tis done, the savage deed is done; Oh, how Virginia! shame to thee! Shame to thy foolish, brazen son! Shame to thy boasted chivalry!

REPLY OF REV. GILBERT HAVEN.

WM. LLOYD GARRISON, Esq. DEAR SIR—I should have made an earlier defence of my letter against your editorial, had my health allowed me to prepare it. The subject may not yet be stale to all your readers, though my treatment of it will probably be deemed, by many of them, "flat and unprofitable."

CHARLESTON UNDER ARMS.

This is the title of a racy and graphic article in the Atlantic Monthly for April, from which we make the following extract:— A favorite subject of argument appeared to be whether Fort Sumter ought to be attacked immediately or not. A lieutenant and a midshipman talked long and earnestly regarding this matter with a civilian friend, breaking out at last in a loud tone.

MR. DANA AND THE ABOLITIONISTS.

The remarks of Richard H. Dana, Jr., about the Abolitionists and the Liberator, in his recent speech are reviewed in this question. "This is the Liberator" will be laughed at as generally as Sidney Smith's question—"Who reads an omniscient book?" His patronizing air towards Mr. Phillips's attack upon him, but it is very ludicrous for all that.

THE TRULY JUST MAN.

All are not just because they do no wrong! But he who will not wrong men when he may, He is the truly just. I praise not them who, in their petty dealings, pilfer not; But him whose conscience spurs a secret fraud, When he might plunder and defy surprise.

JOHN J. CRITTENDEN IN BOSTON.

The present City Government of Boston, having been elected by a combination of all the forces of slavery and run, have, perhaps, appropriately invited ex-Senator Crittenden to Boston as the guest of honor at the annual meeting of the Boston Association, and is expected there as early as the 29th.

ADVERTISEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!

Wanted to find, a man who prays, Who ever means just what he says; Who, when "Our Father" he repeats, In every man a brother greets;

THE MARTYR CRIBBUS ATTACKS.

But, if it was so censurable to introduce into a sermon, a pulpit, and a Sabbath evening religious service, the slightest reflection on the public religious character of a great reformer, what must be said of the course of the Liberator and the American Anti-

CHARLESTON UNDER ARMS.

How is all this long and successful work treated by the pioneer Anti-Slavery Society and paper? With a word of approval! With a word of recognition, even! Exclaim from it. It is only said of her, that she yet "receives slaveholders without rebuke or discipline"; and that "thousands of slaves are still held as chattels by members of that church."

MR. DANA AND THE ABOLITIONISTS.

But, whatever be the proper name for such doctrines, their nature is hostile to the unchanging sentiment of the Christian Church. This Book has been relied upon by that Church, in all ages and in all its divisions, as of Divine origin and authority. Her divisions into sects prove nothing against this fact; for all these sects have certain grounds of unity which are found in the Bible only.

THE TRULY JUST MAN.

Then God shall sit upon his throne On earth; by men his will be done; The triumph of the wicked cease, And all mankind shall live in peace.

JOHN J. CRITTENDEN IN BOSTON.

Among the many provisions for the overruling perpetuity of slavery, embraced in his plan is the following: "The elective franchise, and the right to hold office, whether Federal, State, Territorial or Municipal, shall not be exercised by persons who are in whole or in part of the African race." Massachusetts recognizes no distinction of race in her constitution or laws, in relation to the elective franchise, and the adoption of Mr. Crittenden's proposition would require a radical change in her whole theory and State Constitution.