





THE CURE FOR SOUTHERN SECESSION.

It is hardly time yet to get at the real intentions of the President and Cabinet of the United States with regard to secession. However, all the movements...

METROPOLITAN POLICE BILL.

In the Massachusetts Senate, on Monday last, Mr. Whiting, of Plymouth, presented the majority and minority reports of the Joint Special Committee on the subject of a Metropolitan Police for the City of Boston.

At the hearing of the same day, at a similar meeting, notice for which had been given at the close of the session in the Tremont Temple, was held in the Joy Street Church, for some cause or other, was fully protected in its action by the police, although a...

was established to maintain. If the machinery fails, there, it is surely of little use, and we had better throw aside, not only as cumbersome and unworkable, but as...

A correspondent of the Grahamsville Enterprise writes from the town of Beaufort, South Carolina: "Several letters addressed to parties in our midst from Northern merchants, and many respectable houses in New York, have lately been communicated to us."

MASSACHUSETTS ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY. MEMBERS FOR THE ANNUAL MEETING, JANUARY, 1861. Weymouth Female A. S. Society, \$25.00; R. H. Ober, 20.00; J. G. Dodge, 5.00.

Poetry.

TO THE MOB-DEIFYING ABOLITIONISTS.

O, noble men and women, With hearts as brave as true, Ye qualified not at fault Of the rude, misguided crew!

RABBI RAPHAEL.

[The following lines were elicited by the discourse of the Jewish Rabbi, Raphael, of New York, on the President's Fast Day, which the learned Doctor improved as a proper occasion for advocating the system of American slavery.]

Oh, son of Jacob! pleadest thou for this? Hast thou forgot the sorrows of thy race? The groans and sighs that from the deep abyss Of bondage echoed to God's holy place?

STAND FAST!

AN ENGLISH APPEAL TO FREEDOM'S FRIENDS IN AMERICA. O, brother freedom's foe the sea, Our English pride—our boast— You whom, when here we name the free,

THE BLIND KING.

Dedicated to Southern Secessionists. A blind king sat on a burning throne, His brow was red with ire, And he fancied a fly before his eye,

The Liberator.

THE PEOPLE AND THE STATE.

OR, THE UNITARIAN STATE AND THE FEDERATIVE STATE.

Who form the State? You answer, the people. You will be further obliged to answer, the whole people; and, finally, you must add, the "one and indivisible" people.

to treat jointly the internal affairs, as well as the external ones. While the Unitarian or Consolidated State, from the very outset, secures the accomplishment of its external ends with that of the internal ends, the Federal State will, conversely, come into the necessity of suffering itself to be led to the internal ends by the external ones.

withal its representatives, (the Senate or State-Council) will be necessary. The State, after its original destination, nothing but a federative counterpoise against the possible expansion of the unitarian State; hence, it is also a counterpoise of individualism, provincial spirit of a dead past.

statements should be found wanting, since they are all Constitutionalists, while Mr. Phillips is a Revolutionary. He is opposed to the existence of slavery; they are opposed only to its extension.

Are the interpretations of doctrine by our bishops authoritative? Answer—Certainly not. He was not aware that he had given any.