



The Liberator.

No Union with Slaveholders. BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1863.

WEST INDIA EMANCIPATION ANNIVERSARY.

The Twenty-Ninth Anniversary of Emancipation in the British West Indies was celebrated by the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society...

The meeting was called to order at 11 o'clock by SAMUEL MAY, Jr., of Leicester, who, in behalf of the Committee of Arrangements, proposed the following organization...

- For President, WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON, of Boston. Vice Presidents, BOURNE SPOONER, Plymouth; WILLIAM ASHBY, Newburyport; SAMUEL DYER, Abington; ELMER HERWITT, Weymouth; JOHN PERRY, Haddon; BENJ. F. HUTCHINSON, Milford, N. H.; EDWARD M. DAVIS, Philadelphia.

Lewis Ford, Mrs. Caroline R. Putnam, H. W. Blanchard, Henry H. Brigham. The above were unanimously accepted as the officers of the meeting.

Mr. GARRISON, on taking the chair, spoke of the almost literal fulfillment of the prophecies made by Abolitionists of the good working of emancipation in the British West Indies...

Mr. Garrison informed the meeting that, among others present, was the Rev. Dr. MASSIE of London, who had come to this country as a representative of various English religious denominations...

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Immediately is, were, with a few noble exceptions, unfriendly to this country, had more than willing that Slavery and the Rebellion should carry the day.

Mr. MAY explained that of the names read by Mr. May belonged to the Tory party. Several of these persons might themselves have given the 1,600 pounds needed for the statue, without missing it.

Mr. MAY rejoined that in his previous remarks he had distinctly spoken of certain honorable exceptions among the British aristocracy.

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to find that the Federal Government has at last got hold of the key to the overthrow of the rebellion and slavery at once. They threaten to arm their slaves!

Mr. BROWN referred, in closing, to the new edition of his book, "The Black Man."

Mrs. J. R. VAN BENTHUYSEN, of Middleboro', desiring to say a few words, was introduced, and spoke in a rapid and fluent manner somewhat as follows:

Mr. W. BROWN thought a day like this ought not to pass without honorable and grateful mention of Colonel Robert G. Shaw, who has fallen fighting bravely at the head of black soldiers...

Mr. WILSON said he wished every man, woman and child would petition the Government against slavery, and for cleaning it thoroughly out of the country.

Mr. GARRISON said—The way to sustain the Proclamation is to ask the President to abolish all slavery. The greater includes the less.

Mr. G. then read a sentiment sent to this meeting by a man of 86, a veteran friend in Vermont, Jesse Stedman.

The Hutchinsons then sang the Contraband song, "Freedom Coming."

The audience gave a unanimous and most hearty vote of thanks to our friends Asa B. Hutchinson and family, for the help and pleasure afforded to the meeting, and then Adjourned.

W. M. LLOYD GARRISON, President. CHARLES K. WHITFIELD, Secretary. SAMUEL MAY, Jr.

THE FIRST OF AUGUST AT ABINGTON. The commemoration of the anniversary of West India Emancipation never fails to bring together at the beautiful Island Grove in Abington, a large assemblage of the earliest, most reliable and intelligent friends of the Anti-Slavery cause...

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SPEECH OF HON. HENRY WILSON. At the Celebration of West India Emancipation, Abington, August 1st, 1863.

MR. PRESIDENT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.—In come here, to-day, to commemorate one of the grandest events in the annals of liberty—the emancipation by England of eight hundred thousand bondsmen in her colonial possessions in America.

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Poetry.

A MEMORIAL.—M. A. G.

Oh thicker, deeper, darker growing,
The solemn vista to the tomb
Must know beneath another shadow,
And give another eypress row.

NOTHING NEW.

Tell me not, thou unbeliever,
Mocker of the good and true,
'Time, the shanger and uplayer,
As he tunnels ages through,

The Liberator.

TRUST IN PROVIDENCE.

DOMINION, July 29th, 1863.
The wisdom of ages, tempered for more than eight
centuries by the peace-breathing spirit of Christia-

dom and the redemption of the race, their sacrifice is
an unrepeatable gain. "The blood of the martyrs,"
it has been said, "is the seed of the Church." It is no

demerita, that we commence in the next world with
precisely the same views and prejudices in which we
leave this world. Because Mr. Parker, on leaving his

tempted with the idea of only going himself, he raised a
company of brave and liberty-loving men. His com-
pany was at once accepted, and put into active service.

2. The Lord shall send the rod of thy strength
out of Zion: rule thou in the midst of thine ene-
mies.

CRITICISM ON PALM OK. Part II.

BY REV. LEICESTER A. SAWYER.

TEN INDEPENDENT TRANSLATIONS.

I. SEPTUAGINT VERSION, 160 B. C.

Psalm for David.

1. Kurios said to my Lord, "Sit on my right hand,
till I make your enemies a stool of your feet."

2. A rod of power shall Kurios send out to you
from Zion; rule in the midst of your enemies.

3. The principality [is] with you in the day of your
power, with the splendors of your saints. I begat you
from the womb before the morning star.

4. Kurios swore, and will not repent, "You [shall]
be a priest forever, according to the order of Melchizedek."

5. Kurios on your right hand crushed kings in the
day of his wrath. He shall judge among the nations.

6. He shall fill them with dead bodies; he shall
crush the heads of many on the earth; he shall
drink from the torrent in the way; therefore shall
he exalt the head.

II. CHALDEAN TARGUM VERSION—ancient, but date
uncertain.

For the band of David, a Song.

1. Jeva said in his word, that he would constitute
me a ruler over Israel. But he said to me again,
Wait for Saul, who is of the tribe of Benjamin, till
he dies, because an associated kingdom is not good;
then afterwards I will make your enemies a stool
of your feet.

2. Jeva said in his word, that he would give me
the whole tower, not merely of Hebron and Christ-
ian, but also of Fagan history. The possibility of
such intercourse—nay, the fact that it has occurred—
has always been believed by the great mass of man-
kind."

Let us add to this report and Prof. Hare's decision,
the investigations of Adin Ballou, T. W. Higginson,
Robert Dale Owen, S. B. Brittan, James Edmonds,
George Tallmadge, Dr. Gardner, William Howitt, with
scores of other intelligent minds who have examined
into this matter through a series of years, and perhaps
it will more than balance the investigations of your
correspondent with Theodore Parker during the year
1860.

Your correspondent asks, "But what shall be
done to stem the torrent of this mania, when its vic-
tims are numbered, not by tens of thousands merely,
but by millions?" Could he not induce those Cam-
bridge Professors to give us that report which they
promised years ago, which, as we understood, was to
unravel this tangled subject, thereby opening the eyes
of the blind, and giving understanding to the simple?

If not, let Prof. Graves and C. C. Burr be hired at
once to perambulate the country, snapping their toes
and fingers in the faces of honest people: thereby
showing to the world their utter incapacity to appre-
ciate truth, or comprehend a principle. If those nota-
bles should not succeed in raising the veil from the
eyes of the bewitched millions, I am quite positive
that they are yet masters of the art of extraction—
extracting dimes from the pockets of the people, and
safely depositing them in their own.

If your correspondent thinks the remedy worse
than the disease, then let him administer his own med-
icine, which seems to be this—"When a man dies,
his work is done on this earth." Let him but prove
this assertion by science, history, or facts, and I will
warrant the torrent effectually stemmed, and the
"mania" dispelled forever. The door of the whole
spirit-manias swings alone on this one principle, that
we have something to do with mortals after leaving
the body; and he has but to prove his assertion true,
to forever close the door against us; leaving us with-
out to be stared at as poor deluded maniacs by a rea-
soning world. Will he do it? If so, he shall receive
the eternal thanks of one, at least, of those millions,
who, at present, are groping their way through error,
darkness and gross materiality up to truth, light and
immortal life beyond the grave.

East Toledo, O. L. L. RUGGLES.

OBITUARY OF JAMES REEVE.

To the Editor of the Liberator.—

A few weeks ago, I sent you an obituary notice
of James Reeve, which you published in your paper.

I now send you a notice of the death of his oldest son,
Captain James Reeve. He died in the hospital in
Tennessee, on the 25th of June, aged forty-six years.

He was born in the town of Lyme, Connecticut, and
when his parents moved to Ohio in 1821, he came
with them. About nine years ago, he moved from
Ohio to Franklin county, in Iowa. He was the first
settler in that county, and by his industry and indom-
itable perseverance has accomplished wonders.

When the war broke out, he was engaged in culti-
vating between three and four hundred acres of land,
raising large quantities of wheat, oats, corn, and so
forth. Being strongly imbued with the spirit of his
father in reference to slavery, and believing that the
world ultimately would be destroyed by the scourge of
slavery, he wanted to have a share in the glorious struggle, but
the pressure of his business deterred him from enlisting.

About a year ago, he felt his time for action was
come. He received the sad intelligence that his
youngest brother, Harrison Reeve, a young man of
twenty-one years, had died from sickness brought on
by hardships incident to a soldier's life. With a burning
desire for the cause of freedom, Harrison had enlisted
under John Brown, Jr. After serving under that
noble son of the noble old martyr for ten months, he
sickened and died. While in the service, Harrison
made it his primary object to liberate as many slaves
as possible, and he could boast of having, in connection
with his fellow-soldiers of the same company, accom-
plished a great deal in that direction.

When Harrison died, James determined he would
supply his place as well as he could. Not being con-

IMPROVEMENT IN
Champooing and Hair Dyeing.
"WITHOUT SMUTTING."
MADAME CARTEAUX BANISTER
WOULD inform the public that she has removed from
223 Washington Street, to
No. 31 WINTER STREET.

A. FOLSON & SON,
MANUFACTURERS OF
OIL CARPETING,
AND
ROOF CLOTH,
23 WATER STREET, BOSTON.