

and that the people of England did not abhor slavery as they did. He did not believe in... (Loud cheers.) Whatever might have been expressed by certain newspapers... (Loud applause.) This was a fine meeting, and every man would be at liberty to propose what amendment he pleased. He was not feeling any particular partiality. He was not feeling any particular partiality. He was not feeling any particular partiality.

States voted for Fremont on the same principles as those upon which Lincoln was elected. The District of Columbia had been made free, and New Orleans had entirely ceased to be a port for slave ships... (Loud cheers.) The island of St. Domingo had also been recognized by the Northern States since Lincoln became President, and an envoy from the black republic could now take his place among the pale-faced diplomats from European nations at the Court of Washington.

THE PROCLAMATION HOW TO MAKE IT EFFICIENT.
ADDRESS OF WENDELL PHILLIPS, ESQ.
AT THE Music Hall, Boston, Sunday, January 4, 1863.
Photographically reported by J. W. Tammann.
WENDELL PHILLIPS, Esq., spoke at the Music Hall on Sunday morning last, to one of the grandest audiences ever congregated together in this or any other city.

of the Union, and incompatible with the success of the Government. At last, Nationality means Justice; the Union is synonymous with Liberty. The result of that long struggle with Mr. Lincoln proclaimed in June, 1862, as then going on, and which he said could only cease in the triumph of one section or the other...

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that it meant, Massachusetts, starting on the 10th of April, through the bloody streets of Baltimore, to the colonies the Carolinas; and she will stop until it is done. (Applause.) No, not if she stop until it is done. (Applause.) No, not if she stop until it is done. (Applause.) No, not if she stop until it is done. (Applause.)

Mr. Maxwell moved, and the Rev. W. Hawkins, minister of Trinity-square Chapel, seconded the following resolution:—"That this meeting, cordially sympathizing with the friends of emancipation in America, rejoices in the progress already effected, and fervently hopes that freedom and peace may soon be established throughout both the Northern and Southern States, and that England and America, in cordial alliance, may labor together in promoting liberty, civilization, and religion throughout the world."

DESPERATE AND PROLONGED CONFLICTS AT MURFREESBORO' AND VICKSBURG.
A most desperate battle was fought at Murfreesboro', Tennessee, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday last, which left the Federal army under Gen. Rosecrank, and the rebel forces under Gen. Bragg, resulting in the repulse of the enemy, and the Federal occupation of the place.

Progress! Ordinarily, we must take some microscope to watch it. We look at the dial, and see no change in the shadow, though we know that at last twelve o'clock will come. So it is with the new one; we take in the sweep of ages. But here one must project himself into the present, in order to get distance sufficient to take in the magnitude of the conflict which rises from the dead of the battle-field. (Loud applause.)

What is this Proclamation that I see? I see it with the question of the right. Let me advert to one other thing. We are either a nation, or we are not. If we are a nation, we are really a unit, and we are England and France, we are one people, indivisible. Let us mark us to parchment, even if it stamped the task could be taken from the side of any power within the polity of States, is inconsistent with the

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But, after all, what is the President's Proclamation? Nothing but a step in the progress of a people. Rich, prosperous, independent, in spite of the slaves; but let me open for you the hats of three millions of slaves, and what is that Proclamation that I see? The sunlight, scattering the despair of creation. It is a voice like that of God, that gives the slave the right to work and to walk, that gives the child the right to be a man. It is a word that makes the prayers of the Republic. The victim the corner-stone of the Republic. Our nations since Greece have built their greatness on Thermopylae, or a great name—a victory, or a happy family. Our corner-stone, thank God, is the progress of the poor. Our flag floats in the progress of four million, who recognize it as the pledge of their freedom. The hut of the Carolina, but the Montgomery, the curse that paper in cellars houses, that the poor hear it up to the throne of God. Our flag floats in the thanksgiving of the slave. I know that to succeed. Such a breeze never wafts a Kingdom to the feet. The old slave, who sought the sea, who sought the Gulf of Mexico, thirty miles sailed together, who wretched skin of boards, rudely nailed together, who the commander asked him—"Why, didn't you know that a breath would have sent you to the bottom?" said—"No, massa, God Almighty never brought me down here to send me to the bottom."

Poetry.

For the Liberator.
JANUARY FIRST,
EIGHTEEN HUNDRED AND SIXTY-THREE.
How it, ye heroes, told the heavenly strains...

Stand like the rock that looks defiant
For 'er the surging seas that lash its form!
Composed, determined, watchful, self-reliant...

The Liberator.

OUR PRESIDENT.
Steady, O pilot! Though the tempest rave
Fiercely around thee, let thy heart be strong!
God gives the power our laboring bark to save...

DEAR FRIEND, - In the Liberator of Dec. 19th, I
read with interest and pleasure your report of a speech
delivered at Maidstone, England, by our highly-esteemed...

THE DEPARTED YEAR.
Methinks I hear the waning year
Flit by on his trackless road,
To join the past in that ocean vast...

JOHN BROWN'S AVENGER.
How has God's angry and visible wrath
Blasted those regions where old John Brown
In glorious martyrdom laid his life down!

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.
Stand like an eagle, when he soars
With the tall vane of the nation's right arm!
Stand like the noble oak-tree, when he sails...

SELF VERSUS SELF.
Nature reveals her limitless variety of resources in
her distribution of peculiar individual powers; and the
degree of popular success depends upon degree of...

have scarce learned to know the precious privilege.
Out from home, out to danger: The same great influence
that exiles, isolates or ruins. The prime test of
interest-strength is loneliness. The youthful stranger...

ROLESTASTICAL REVOLUTION.
Investigation and bold research, in reference to the
ancient Scriptures, are leading onward to a fair and
practical understanding of the same. Rev. Dr. Colenso,
Episcopal Bishop of Natal, on the North-east coast of...

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CHRONOLOGY OF THE WAR.
1860.
Meeting of South Carolina in Secession Convention,
Dec. 17.
Major Anderson moves his forces from Fort...

CHRONOLOGY OF THE WAR.
1861.
Senator Benjamin's farewell secession speech in the
Senate, Jan. 1.
Departure of the South Carolina Commission from
Washington, Jan. 4.

CHRONOLOGY OF THE WAR.
1862.
Gen. Fremont's proclamation,
Sept. 1.
Capture of Forts at Hatteras,
Sept. 2.

CHRONOLOGY OF THE WAR.
1863.
Gen. Burnside's fleet sailed from Annapolis,
Jan. 9.
Col. Gardelle's defeat of Humphrey Marshall,
Secretary Cameron retires from the Cabinet,
Jan. 18.

CHRONOLOGY OF THE WAR.
1864.
The rebel iron-clad gunboat Arkansas succeeds
in passing our fleet to Vicksburg,
Aug. 6.
The President calls for 300,000 militia,
Aug. 6.

CHRONOLOGY OF THE WAR.
1865.
The rebel iron-clad gunboat Arkansas succeeds
in passing our fleet to Vicksburg,
Aug. 6.
The President calls for 300,000 militia,
Aug. 6.

Gen. Banks' proclamation,
Sept. 1.
Capture of Forts at Hatteras,
Sept. 2.
The President's proclamation,
Sept. 2.

Gen. Fremont's proclamation,
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the issue in numbers of a complete HISTORY OF...

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CLOTHING HOUSE.
D. DANIEL MANN has removed his store to
154 Washington St. 5 doors South of Milk St.
October 24.