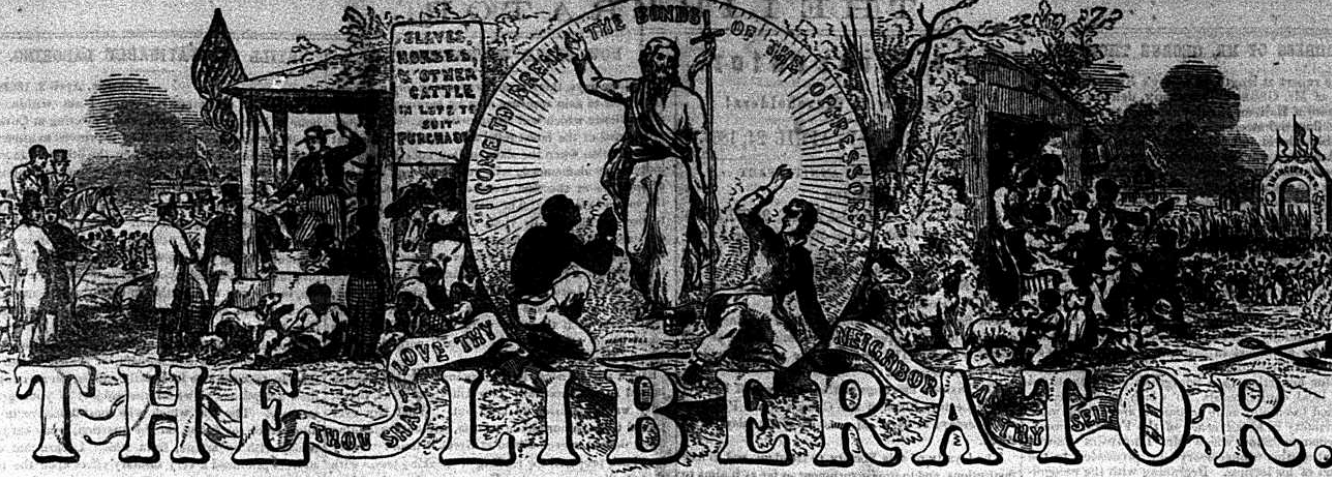


TERMS—Three dollars per annum, in advance. Four copies will be sent to one address for ten dollars, if payment is made in advance.

The Agents of the American, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan Anti-Slavery Societies are authorized to receive subscriptions for this Liberator.

W. LLOYD GARRISON, Editor.



Our Country is the World, our Countrymen are all Brethren.

J. B. YERINGTON & SON, Printers.

Refuge of Oppression.

THE BLOODY ABOLITIONIST AND HIS FAMILY DOG.

Your true Abolitionist is a patriotic man. At least, he says so himself. Even if he did not want his ardent affection for his form and bleeding country, we should know it from his remarks...

YE BRECKINRIDGERS.

We wish to warn the country, and especially the young girls and good old grandmothers of the nation, against the wretched, truckling tools of Abolition...

RADICAL PLOT.

The silence which has come over radicalism is occasionally broken by an outburst of the old spirit of evil. The Cincinnati Union, a German Abolition sheet, says:

Selections.

"OUT IN THE COLD."

Ever since I can remember, and long before that, the great bugbear of the country has been Disunion. Lovjoy was shot in Alton, Dr. Bailey was mobbed in Washington, Judge Hoar was driven out of Charleston, and Garrison was dragged through the streets of Boston with a rope around his neck...

MOCLELLAN AGAIN.

If every man in the North could read the report of the Committee of the House and Senate on the conduct of the war, every allegation made against McClellan by those who, up to the time of that General's removal, clamored for a better officer in his place, would be proved that day after day...

THE REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE CONDUCT OF THE WAR.

The report of the committee on the conduct of the war is before the country, and it is the opinion of all men, a few malignant Copperheads excepted, that it disposes of all that was left of the mortal remains of that preposterous humbug, Gen. McClellan...

It seems to be superseded by the cry of separation between East and West. But I, for one, am thoroughly tired of being scared; and if we are to be cut off, so be it; but don't let us die a thousand deaths through fear of one. Dread of Southern separation has sat at our council-board for a life-time...

SPEECH OF HON. DANIEL S. DICKINSON.

The following is the speech made by Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson, at the immense mass meeting of loyal citizens, held in Union Square, New York, on Saturday, 11th inst., to commemorate "The Sumner Anniversary."

SPEECH OF GENERAL BUTLER.

Extracts from a speech delivered by General Butler before a magnificent assembly at the Academy of Music, in New York, on the 21st inst.:

men to-day that will put down this rebellion; we want men whose material and moral muscle shall stand out like whip-cord, and who will give their lives for their country. (Cheers.)

SPEECH OF HON. DANIEL S. DICKINSON.

It is almost two years since I attended a meeting in this very square to discuss public affairs, and I do not think that I have ever since seen a more patriotic and more earnest assembly of men...

SPEECH OF GENERAL BUTLER.

When I look upon the Constitution, I am not a little sensitive upon this subject. I am an old-fashioned Abolitionist, and I have never seen a more patriotic and more earnest assembly of men...

with regard to slavery, I was left to the natural instincts of my heart, as prompted by a Christian education in New England, and I dealt with it accordingly, as I was no longer bound (I mean myself, not the Nation) to maintain, with the same sense of duty to my constitutional obligations and to State rights, so long as they remained under the Constitution...

SPEECH OF GENERAL BUTLER.

He had recently heard of a great political conference between Lord Lyons and some individuals who had crawled into the Democratic lion-skin. As far as Lord Lyons was concerned, representing a government who considers government and conspiracy as the same, who calls those who stole and those who were stolen from "belligerents" alike, who fit out pirates to cruise not merely on the commerce of the United States, but of the world, he did very well...

SPEECH OF GENERAL BUTLER.

Who is interfering with the Constitution? Who makes any attacks upon the Constitution? We are fighting with those who have gone out and repudiated the Constitution. (Cheers.) And now, my friends, I do not know but I shall utter some heresy; but as a Democrat, as an Andrew Jackson Democrat, I am not for the Union as it was...

"Proclaim Liberty throughout all the land, to all the inhabitants thereof."

"Tay this down as the law of nations. Tay that military authority takes, for the time, the place of all municipal institutions, and SLAVERY AMONG THE ENGLISH, and that, under that state of things, so far from its being true that the States where slavery exists have the custody, management of the subject, not only the President of the United States, but the COMMANDER OF THE ARMY, HAS POWER TO ORDER THE UNIVERSAL EMANCIPATION OF THE SLAVES."

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PROFESSOR MORSE'S LETTER

Coscord, (Mass.) April 19, 1863.
Mr. Estlin—Your extract from Prof. Morse's letter, in regard to slavery, is most instructive. It shows us the minds of the shallow and selfish...

TRIBUTE TO THE DEAD AND THE LIVING.

In the place where I now reside, not a few of my fellow-townsmen belong to the denomination of Episcopals. With many of them I have formed a very pleasant and profitable acquaintance. Some of them I know personally, Arnold Buffum, whom you and I will remember as the first President of the New England Anti-Slavery Society. Arnold has passed away; and as, very soon, must the whole number, twelve, who formed the nucleus of that important organization. Stange, indeed! Is it not, that such an organization, in an obscure street of Boston, on that dark evening, thirty-two years ago, brought upon a nation of thirty millions this terrible war and bloodshed? But, as if our Democratic growlers, negro-haters and slavery-borers; and we must have it either the peace or the battle, and it matters but little which. We then both feared and predicted has come upon the land; and God will not cease the work of terrible judgment, until the whole multitude of his people are liberated "from the land of Egypt, the house of bondage." The night is undoubtedly hastening, for those who have been so long held in bondage, to "keep the Passover"; and then shall they pass through the Red Sea—a sea of blood—to the inheritance of freedom and human rights.

REV. MR. HALL'S SERMON.

From my heart I thank you, friend Garrison, for publishing that most valuable extract from our faithful and beloved brother Hall's sermon. No better or more enduring words have ever been uttered from the American pulpit. They touch the right chord, and vibrate in every soul that is not lost in selfishness and hate to a deeply injured race. The author of this discourse, some weeks since, kindly forwarded me a copy of the same. I have read it with intense admiration and respect, and shall prize it as a valuable memento of a noble man, whose acquaintance ripened into friendship at our stormy gathering, when we were driven from the Tremont Temple, by an incensed mob, led on by a recalcitrant city official and his pliant allies.

MEETING AT FANEUIL HALL.

Faneuil Hall was densely crowded on Saturday evening, by a meeting of loyal citizens. E. S. Tobey, Esq., called the meeting to order. Professor Parsons, of Cambridge, presided. General A. J. Hamilton, of Texas, made a very effective speech, arguing that the purposes of the leaders of the rebellion were to bring all labor, black and white, upon the same footing of control and ownership. He showed that the South, before the rebellion, had always carried its point, and therefore had no excuse for revolt. He justified the emancipation proclamation of the President, the suspension of the habeas corpus, and other necessary measures of the Administration.

LETTER FROM JOHN BRIGHT.

ROCHDALE, March 9, 1863.
DEAR SIR: Although I have been most prominent among Englishmen in wishing for your country, and in the support of your cause, yet there are many, very many, earnest men here, who read the now enacting chapter of your history as I read it, and who hope it may end, as I still believe it will end, in the establishment of freedom over all your continent.

DEPARTED PHILANTHROPIST.

The body of the late Rev. CHARLES SPEAR, who died at Washington on the 18th inst., in the 60th year of his age, having been brought to Boston for interment, impressive funeral services were held at the Warren Street Universalist Church, on Tuesday afternoon. The discourse by Rev. Sylvanus Cobb was a brief biographical sketch of the deceased, accompanied with a feeling and well-merited tribute to the long-protracted, untiring and disinterested labors of Mr. Spear in the broad field of philanthropy and reform.

A PROCLAMATION

Whereas, the Senate of the United States, devoutly recognizing the supreme authority and just government of Almighty God, in all the affairs of men and nations, has by its resolution, passed and approved, a certain act, to wit: That the President be and he is authorized to designate and set apart a day for national prayer and humiliation; and whereas, it is the duty of nations, as well as of men, to own their dependence upon the overruling power of God, to adore him with pure hearts, and in humble sorrow, yet with assured hope that genuine repentance will lead to mercy and pardon, and to recognize the sublime truths, announced in the Holy Scriptures, and proven by all history, that no nation can prosper whose God is the Lord.

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THE BOSTON POST.

This paper, under a specious mask of loyalty, is daily doing the work of the Copperhead, and advocating the election of Seymour as Governor of Connecticut, and cavils at and complains of the great Union meetings in New York, where Messrs. Van Buren and Davis are taking their patriotic stand for the country. We have for some time looked upon the Post as a paper even more perfidious in its influence than the Courier. The latter is outspoken in its treason, and easily understood; but the Post, while writing long leaders full of patriotic platitudes, is continually stabbing the Government with scores of insidious and subtle influences, in the most possible character.—Robbery Journal.

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APPEAL

Believing that the time has come when some permanent means should be adopted for sustaining the class of our fellow-beings called Colorists or Refugees, we have associated ourselves together for the purpose of organizing a Home for aged colored Women and Children. In the Freedmen's camp of this city, also in Alexandria, are numbers, constantly increasing, of orphaned and destitute children, and of infirm and aged persons. Slavery, by its life and in its end, has made both the nation's charge to feed these woe-begotten ones, in the present condition and prospective manner, rearing the children amidst the filthiness and depravity of their life, or will they see the means that humanity impels them to give, systematically for the support and elevation of the children, and the decent maintenance of those whose appeal tolls their last days no resource but charity?

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OBITUARY.

On Monday morning, 6th inst., the Rev. CHARLES W. GARDNER died at his late residence in HARRISBURG, Pa., and his remains were brought to Philadelphia in the same night by a committee of gentlemen. The corpse was laid out in the first African Presbyterian Church, South 7th Street, below Shippen, where it remained until Thursday afternoon, when it was borne to the vault of the church, after the services were performed. The Rev. William T. Cotto preached to be in the city, was requested to preach the sermon over the remains. He chose for his text Rev. xiv, 13, as follows: "And I heard a voice from heaven, saying unto me, Write, blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth. Yea, saith the spirit, that they may rest from their labor, and their works do follow them." After discoursing for a considerable length of time in his usual eloquent and impressive style, Mr. Cotto was briefly through with the character of the deceased. He said the Rev. Charles W. Gardner was born in the State of New Jersey, at a place called Shrewsbury, in the year 1812. It is known that in early life he was of feeble frame and of delicate health. He commenced his religious life while quite young. This may be determined upon, when we are assured of the fact, that he commenced preaching in the M. E. Church when he was about 27 years old, preaching through the District of Columbia, Delaware, Baltimore, Md., and Philadelphia. It was during this interesting period of his ministry which showed his great strength of character, and how God was leading his servant on to the wider and more extended field of labor. It appears, that while preaching in Delaware, his soul became stirred within him, first on account of slavery, against which atrocious wickedness he was ever an uncompromising opponent to the bitter end. I will add just here to the day of his death. And in the second place, an unflinching advocate for our proscribed race, against the African Colonization Society or scheme. The two twin evils of oppression had nothing to expect from Charles W. Gardner. Long before Wm. Lloyd Garrison spoke out, as the bold and open champion of freedom, when as yet he had almost naught for his God-like effort in behalf of the slave, this man, who now lies silent before us, threw the whole force of his ardent nature, his whole power of his strong character, and lifted up his voice, scolding and rebuking about slavery, on the sea-board, and African colonization on the other. For this bold attempt to destroy the one, and battle the other, he was very unmercifully informed by his Elder, that the Bishop said, if he did not stop his anti-slavery preaching, he should not have his license renewed. What answer did this young minister of Jesus make to that Elder? It was this: If all the devils combined should forbid me, and rise up to prevent me, I would still be mouth for those that are dumb. There is another interesting fact in his career connected with him, which should not be left out of the reckoning up of his life. I shall give it to you, for it is important. It was during Gen. Jackson's presidency that Mr. Gardner, in order to checkmate or stave off the pernicious teachings of the African Colonization Society, made a visit to Washington, and used every effort in his power to have a portion of territory set apart to settle free persons, instead of sending them to Africa. His object in this was to turn aside the idea that was fast occupying the public mind, that free colored people had no right in the continent. To effect this change of sentiment, and to secure his people a home forever in this land of their nativity, he not only saw General Jackson in person, but corresponded with the Hon. William L. Arnold, of Virginia. It was with his open and bold stand against slavery and colonization that the mob madness in Delaware was stirred against him. To save his life, he fled to New York.

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From the New York Independent.
FRABO TO THE WEST.
LAYS OF COLOMBUS—fair land of the West!

APRIL.
Who comes from the South, with the blue of its skies
Shining out from the heaven that sleeps in her eyes?

ROBIN'S COOME.
From the elm-tree's topmost bough,
Hark! the Robin's early song!

WINTER AND SUMMER.
Go! Winter, go!
Thy frozen locks and tresses white,

A GREETING TO THE "GEORGE GRIBWOLD."
[The ship which bore to the Mersey the Contributions of
the United States to the relief of Louisiana.]

The Liberator.

THE CONNECTICUT AND BEMONDIAH.
A TALE OF TO-DAY.

CHAPTER X.
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THE CHRISTIAN REVIEW ON SAWYER'S BIBLICAL THEORIES.

MR. EDITOR:—The Christian Review is a religious
quarterly, edited by Rev. F. G. Robinson, D. D., of the
Rochester Baptist Theological Seminary. I beg

LETTER FROM HENRY O. WRIGHT.

The foul plans and efforts of Copperhead Democrats—The
United States Republic an Abolition Society.

DEAR GARRISON:—The Copperheads, the Democratic allies of kidnappers
and traitors, in this region, are showing their true

SLAVE COMMISSIONER CURTIS

George Ticknor Curtis is the same irreproachable
genius in New York as in provincial Boston. Every

NEW ENGLAND.

Henry Ward Beecher delivered an admirable address
at the Academy of Music, in Roxbury, on the

METROPOLITAN POLICE.

We have been somewhat amused at the nature of
some of the arguments used by the press of Boston

MAGIC OURE FOR COLORED PEOPLE.

In five minutes, without any medicine,
KENNISON'S Improved Hair Dressing