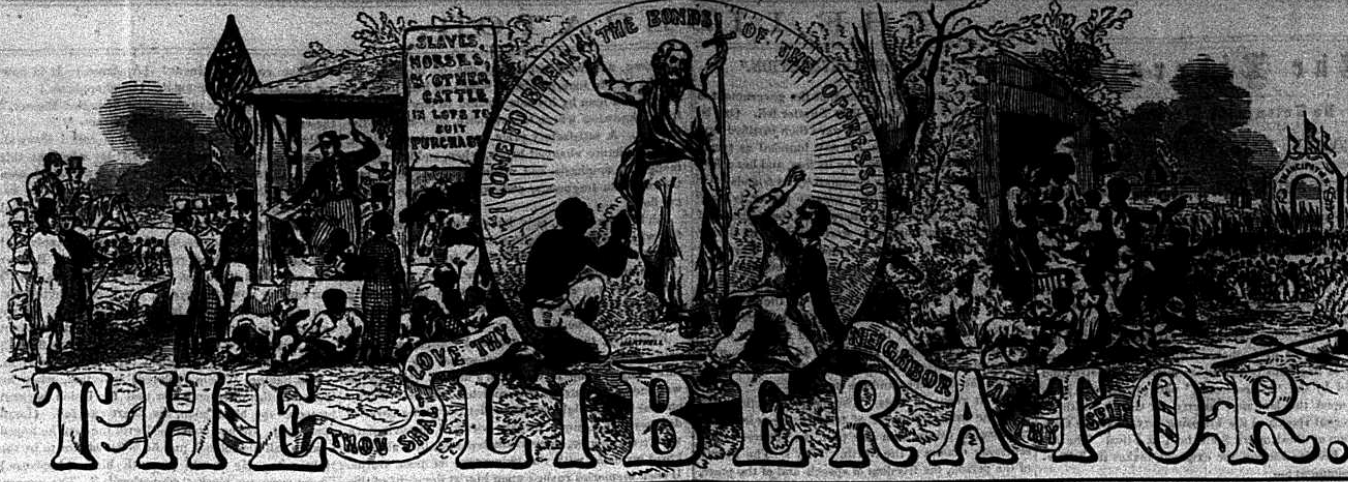


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The Agents of the American, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan Anti-Slavery Societies are authorized to receive subscriptions for THE LIBERATOR.



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

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

"I lay this down as the law of nations: I say that military authority takes, for the time, the place of all municipal institutions, and SLAVERY AMONG THE REST."

J. B. YERRINGTON & SON, Printers.

Refuge of Oppression.

A REBEL OPINION OF VALLANDIGHAM.

[From the Richmond Enquirer, May 16.] There are the crimes charged against unhappy Vallandigham, which bring him under the death penalty.

Let us not forget that the same man, within the last six months, offered in the Washington Congress resolutions that whenever should propose, or speak of, any termination of the war other than in main-

It is too late for him to struggle or remonstrate now. Unless to say for a habeas corpus; that sort of thing is obsolete. Quite vain to call on the "po-

We are thankful, indeed, that he was not burned at Richmond, with his death-order in his hand, and a hundred thousand men at his back.

This performance in Cincinnati is evidently the first practical opening of Mr. Seward's new cam-

Col. Kinch, government a regiment, and under their own flag, to be their steps they also of all that would negro, he go to join, to be in a war, to die for it, to be in a war, to die for it, to be in a war, to die for it.

Women. I will fall to grant.

President. I will fall to grant.

MINISTER. I will fall to grant.

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Selections.

SPEECH OF HON. GERRIT SMITH.

[Among the speakers at the Loyal League Convention held at Utica on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 26th and 27th, was GERRIT SMITH, who delivered the following address:]

This strikes me as a very motley assemblage, politically considered, and, in certain points of view, morally considered also.

Now, what is the object, that has had the power to collect this heterogeneous assembly? I answer, that it is a common cause.

Yesterday, May 26th, was the anniversary of one of the most barbarous murders ever committed in New England.

A BLOODY ANNIVERSARY. Yesterday, May 26th, was the anniversary of one of the most barbarous murders ever committed in New England.

It is painful to notice the increased and excited spirit of vituperation and ultra fanaticism that pervaded the abolition speeches at several meetings.

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VALLANDIGHAM

We do not believe in the sincerity of a man like Vallandigham...

GENERAL BURNSIDE

Gen. Burnside, who ordered the arrest and trial of Vallandigham...

FREE SPEECH

Time brings strange whifflings, and few of them are stronger...

CARL SCHURZ

The opposition papers are assigning as a reason for the disgraceful panic...

The Liberator

No Union with Slaveholders! BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1863.

GERRIT SMITH AND THE COPPERHEADS

It is an unfortunate thing for a good man so to express himself...

ENTHUSIASTIC WAR MEETING IN WASHINGTON

A large number of emigrants have lately returned to their homes from Haiti...

ANTI-COLONIZATION MEETING

A large number of emigrants have lately returned to their homes from Haiti...

THE DUMB WITNESS

One of the fundamental beliefs of Pantheism is the sacredness of all animal life...

THEY STAND VINDICATED

Of the multitudinous disparaging allegations that have been brought against the slave population...

CONDUCT OF THE NEGRO TROOPS

While an occasional shot was being fired before the battle commenced in its more deadly way...

"WE ARE THE REVOLUTION"

There are many indications that the government is weaker to-day than when Fort Sumter fell...

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THE COMING NEGRO NATIONALITY

EDITOR LIBERATOR—This nineteenth century of the man Jesus—Christ of Universal Love...

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Party

"IN ROE SIGHT VINDICATED"

BY EARL MARBLE.

Breathful day! eventful year! When the nation drew her gallant chains— When freedom's hour was near— For strength and might it thereby gains— We know it steps, 'em feared it dead, But now it stands where martyrs trod!

at an end forever; but the action of the Federal Government, on that point, was still too vague and indefinite to warrant his safely withdrawing his treasure from her present certain security, as he thought. This decision must come inevitably and unambiguously, ere long, in the natural slow progress of events; then, one and inseparable in the eye of the law as well as by the blending of perfect love, they would visit together the places of their birth and suffering, and help bring the order of resurrection out of the chaos of death. What language can tell how exultantly the patriot-lover looked forward to this hour! In the light and warmth of this blessed anticipation, words and deeds flowed forth in fervid eloquence and vital power.

THE METHODIST QUARTERLY REVIEW OF SAWYER'S BIBLICAL THEORIES.

CRITIQUE BY THE AUTHOR.

Mr. Editor—Able and well-conducted Reviews are powerful organs for moulding public opinion. Religious Quarterly are especially valuable, both on account of the different nature of many religious inquiries, and the broad field of discussion and debate which they occupy. The professed object of all religious Quarterly is to serve the truth, and the respective orders under whose auspices they are conducted. Their legitimate methods of service are honest and many discussion, and correct reports of the labors of others. Reviews may misapprehend and pervert truth, misrepresent facts, and become either insignificant and worthless or injurious, as they fall into commonplace shallowness, or self themselves to the service of venerable and reputable delusions and superstitions.

segment of the imagination, with no place among the works of God! Did God make the world by words of command like a mighty magician? Did he first command the earth and all kinds of vegetables, and then make the sun, moon, stars, and animals? Is this the order of creation? Of course it is not; no man of common sense can pretend it is. The narrative, then, is not a relation of facts, but a fiction, and must be so judged. It is not in the power of the human mind, in the view of the premises, to judge differently; nor is the judgment uncertain. It is a part of knowledge, it expresses a conclusion that is irresistible and invincible, and is repeated and verified as often as the premises are reviewed.

when he said, "I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just, and that his justice cannot sleep forever." (Applause.) It is argued that, after emancipation is fully established, the freedmen will not work, and that we shall have less cotton and sugar. Suppose it should prove that the blacks of the South are as lazy and worthless as their white masters, what then? Do you believe that it is the chief end of the negro to raise cotton and sugar? On the same principle, burglars and pickpockets may complain, and with equal justice, too, that State's prisons and jails prevent burglars and pickpockets from becoming the richest men in the community. (Applause.)

The zeal and fidelity with which we have served our country, and we still willing and anxious to serve it, and which have prompted many to go on unreservedly after having been insultingly thrown aside with the lip of prejudice, and silence the tongue of calumny. Recently, there has been an effort to raise colored regiments; and there are many who wonder why the colored people have not been more eager to seize this golden opportunity to strike. These are times when it will not do to be too exacting. But if you will consider, for a moment, how reluctantly the Government has taken hold of this matter; how nearly every post of honor and profit is denied us; how unwilling our own legislature has been to strike the word "white" from the militia laws; and when you add to all this the fact, that many colored men in the service of the government have been taken prisoners and sold into slavery, without even a protest from the Federal Government, you ought not to be surprised why we have hesitated, and not rushed pell-mell into the service, and urged others to follow us.

The Liberator.

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

CHAPTER XVII. THE BRANDED HAND.

A Chaplain without official papers; a supervisor and teacher of "Contrabands" without appointment; a helper in hospitals with no sanction but the blessing of the sufferers—such was Hugh Berkeley from the time the war began. To find and free the brother and sister of Adela, by whatever means, was his one definite object; around this clustered, through the various channels named, a round of efficient activities almost incredible. Now he was in his native valley—at all points from Harper's Ferry to Cheat Mountain Pass and Port Republic; now identifying himself boldly and effectively with the interests of Liberty and Union in his own contested town of Winchester. Now he was passing like an inspiration through that well-ordered machinery of the distinguished Engineer—the Army of the Potomac. Again his beneficent presence manifested itself at Fortress Monroe and the other points of Federal occupation in South-eastern Virginia. Yet again he was in conference with the leading champions of Equal Rights—many of whom were personal friends of his—at the capital and in the field. Seeking his two unfortunate kindred, wherever he went he found unsought, at every step, the suffering kindred of humanity, and stooped to raise to soothe, to comfort, to inspire.

"No, never! I fight that the slave maybe free. I would sacrifice my life a hundred times, rather than return one victim to his oppressor. Tell me, do you know Clara—do you know Adela Herman? Are you—"

Having analyzed the books and resolved them into their natural divisions, the reconstructionist does not assume the allegorical or feticious character of any portion of a book without evidence; he investigates the character of each document, makes it a question of evidence, and decides it accordingly. If the evidence demands literalism, he decides for literalism; if it demands fiction or allegory, he decides for fiction or allegory; if it is indecisive, he makes no decision. He deems it as much the duty of an interpreter to determine facts respecting his documents, and report accordingly, as it is of an inquirer in other departments of knowledge. An interpreter is not a manufacturer; but simply a finder; and his findings ought to be correct. It is his business to find the true sense of documents, and to show what they show, and no more. There are legitimate methods of doing this, which lead directly to truth; these the author has carefully studied, and as carefully followed. The method which the critic imputes to him is that of impostors and pretenders—the method which pursues is that of all true science. The author challenges the severest scrutiny, and defies the critic to sustain his charge. Had his methods been less thorough and less conformable to the principles of science, his results would have been less remarkable and less offensive to sectarian conservatism.

SPEECH OF JOHN S. ROUE, ESQ.

Delivered at the New England Anti-Slavery Convention, in the Tremont Temple, Friday Evening, May 29.

MR. PRESIDENT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—Our occupation is almost gone. Formerly when we came together, we had a wide field and plenty of room to complain, to denounce, to criticize, and to advise. Now we are in such a fix that complaints, denunciations and criticisms seem to be somewhat out of place. That there are things wrong, and grievously wrong, no one pretends to deny. But you know it is much easier to see a mistake than to rectify one. If we could have known the form and magnitude the rebellion would have assumed, we could probably have crushed it in embryo; or could we have known the Gen. Pattersons, the Fitz-John Porters, and the McClellans, our brave soldiers, ere this, would have put the enemy hors de combat. (Applause.) We did not learn, until too late, that many men who we regarded as brave and true, were while remaining in the Union army, fighting the battles of the enemy. (Hear, hear.) The war, and everything connected with it, has deceived our greatest statesmen. We have all had our opinions, but no one could tell what was best. Our nation was divided by faction, and the people had first to be united. The policy of the government, in this respect, was precariously successful. We can all see now where it has failed. After the event, every body is wise. But view the war as you will, all must see that we are continually gaining. Our nation is flying onward with the swiftness of Mercury. The march of events is so rapid that every day seems almost to be an era in the history of our country. Republican institutions are now on trial. The despots of the old world are rejoicing in what they hope will prove the utter fallacy of democratic institutions. You are the jury, and it is for you to say whether or no they shall triumph. I have no doubt that you will render a just verdict. Your civilization, your patriotism, and your Christianity, all tell me that you have already decided in your own minds, that this country must and shall be free. (Applause.) This is truly a trying time, and I have found many stout men wavering. This ought not to be. The misfortunes that threaten around us are so many tests of our manhood, our courage, and our capacity for self-government. (Hear, hear.) Our afflictions try us, and prove us. It is not fair weather and pleasant breezes, but storms and tempests, that give reputation to pilots. Our republic is not yet established; the metal, such as it is, has been put in the crucible, and the refiner's fire is now working upon it. If it proves to be all dross, it will be consumed; but if it is made of the imperishable materials, liberty and justice to all, the gates of hell will not be able to prevail against it. (Applause.)

There are men who talk of compromise and peace. It is now useless to talk either of compromise or peace. There can be no compromise between right and wrong. There are but two parties in the country to-day; the one is for the republic, and the other is against it. (Applause.) Those who are not for freedom are for slavery. To sit on the fence, and watch which way the current runs, will not answer—there can be no neutral or middle ground in war. The friends and the enemies of the country must be defined, and the one or the other must triumph. It is contrary to common sense to suppose that two systems of government, so instantly hostile to each other as those of the North are to those of the South, should occupy the same soil. We should be like the Romans and Carthaginians, among whom, says Paterculus, there always existed either a war, preparations for a war, or a doubtful peace.

I believe the people of the North are in earnest, and mean that this question shall be patched up no more, but finally settled now. There is no use in crying peace. The enemies of the republic must be subdued, or annihilated, and it is of but little consequence which. (Applause.) You must not look beyond the lines for all the traitors, for they who dip in the dish with you are legion. I do not propose to speak particularly of them now. America is financially controlled by a set of gambling speculators, who go for slavery because it pays, and they go for the war because it pays. They would sacrifice liberty to-day, and end the war to-morrow, if they thought liberty and peace would pay better than slavery and war. While the loyal millions are true to liberty and to right, patriotism has, in many instances, proved to be a scandalous game played by public men for private ends.