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Massachusetts Legislature.

REPORTS AND RESOLVES.

REPORT.



BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1840.

thomal rights in furtherance of the cause of and humanity, upon the domain which we citizens of the Union.

de by the views thus briefly and imperiectly ed, and believing that this Commonwealth never be backward in manifesting by word, her unshaken adherence to the great prin-f human liberty, your Committee report the d resolves.

respectfully submitted.
For the Committee,
GEO. T. DAVIS, Chairman.

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ed, That the domestic slave trade ought to ned by Congress, without delay. ed, That no new State ought to be admit-he Union, whose constitution shall tolerate slavery.

the Union, whose constitution in Congress be in-sed, That our Senators in Congress be in-and our Representatives requested, to use lost efforts to give effect to the foregoing

Seolves.

Resolved, That His Excellency, the Governor, by equested to forward a copy of these resolves to each of the Senators and Representatives from Massachusetts in Congress.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,
March 6, 1840.

The Joint Special Committee to whom were referred the petition of James P. Boyce and 242 other legal voters of Lym, and many other petitions similar in teoro or 'import, signed in all, by 3,074 males, and 5,072 females, praying that so much of the fifth section of the seventy-stilc chapter of and first section of the seventy-stilc chapter of the section of the seventy-still chapter of the section of the section of the seventy-still chapter of the section of the seventy-still chapter of the section of the secti

so committed to them, and ask leave to

REPORT.

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above described petitions, are as follows:

No white person shall intermary with a negroIndian, ormulatio? Revised Statutes, ch. 75, sect. 5,
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ur Committee ask leave to report the anne All which is respectfully submitted. For the Committee. GEORGE T. DAVIS, Chairma

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to marriages between individuals of certain races.

BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-entatives, in General Court assembled, and by the substitute of the same, or follows: So much of the first scale of the seventy-fifth So much of the first scale of the seventy-fifth the price of the Revised Statutes, as relates to mar-riages between white persons and negroes, indians, and mulattoes, is hereby repealed.

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COMMONVEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Is THE HOUSE, MATCH 6, 1840.

The joint Special Committee on Slavery, to whomever referred an order of Feb. 6, 1840, instituting them to consider what action, if any, it is expedient for this Legislature to take in relation to the resolution adopted by the House of Representatives in Congress, as one of its standing rules, on the 28th of January, 1840, and also the petition of E. W. Gardner and sixty others, of Natucket, praying the Legislature to protest against the said resolution as a violation of the Committation of the same larger of the Committee of the same larger of the same larger of the following Resolves.

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GEORGE BRADBURN,
Per order of the Committee

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Resolved, That the resolution whith the House of Representatives
stes, on the 28th of January, 1840
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SELECTIONS.

From the Friend ...
Letter from Gerrit Smith.
PRIRESON, March 4,
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COMMUNICATIONS

be in contradiction to their sentiments, and they will fail to do what they believe best for the country, which, according to my system of morals, would he a failure of day. A man's duty to the country in cludes his day. A man's duty to the country in cludes his day. A man's duty to the country in cludes his day. A man's duty to the country in cludes his day. A man's duty to the country in cludes his day, and the country in cludes his day of the country in cludes his day. A man's duty has a man's day of the country in cludes his day of the clud

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ork, and other states. It has not enabled the
nists to choos Speakers, Presidents and Govat their-pleasure—this it were totally unreatoto-expect; but it has given the abblitosists
of of weight with both parties, and an influon legislation, which the formation of a flividwhile their numbers are as mustl, will go
destroy. This is is a thing which ought to
sally considered.

A PLAIN MAN. A PLAIN MAN.

nother Specimen of New Organization.

MASSUFIELD, March 14th, 1840.

GARNITO-The mountain in labor has
th forth. Whether it has produced so much as
uses, or not, irronorwhat doubtful. You have,
urse, seen blazoned forth in the papers, a call
Convention to form an Abeliation Society in
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Being in that region, I concluded to attent Being in that region, I concluded to attent y as a 'looker on in Venice,' thinking I migl with some certainty, the character and prop of the disorganizing spirit in the old Ol

of the disorganizing spirit in the old Unity of the disorganizing spirit in the old Unity of the disordant has the event seembled, friends he old Seleity, drawn together, doubtless, for purpses of seeing a specimen of new organizatisatisms of the meeting, that anti-slavery and organization are disting, and separate terms, organization are disting, and separate terms, and the separate terms, with precious few of the populo. Gen Benin King (ef mebecratic memory) was chosen simms, and Rev. M. Keck-vock if Ilance it.

party betore season to make up as modeless, when he is fairly satisfied which, way the wind will bloom was finally passed; some half dozen hands being raised in its favor. No one seemed prepared to yote against the naked proposition; though it was evidently not a favorite with the majority.

The business of the meeting was mainly transacting to the season of the proposition of the first proposition of the proposition which characterize the meetings of the Mass. A. S. Control of the Mass. A. S. Control of the proposition pure atmosphere of liberty, to encounter damps of sectarinism and party prejudic were evidently a few abolitionists in the Ct but they did not appear at attempt when the pure pure the long live in such an atmosphere. Liber breaths in it. There was an attempt made by the appear of the pure t

Yours for humanity,
N. H. WHITING.

Edilor of the Prient of Junn:

Your remarks of the 11th inst. on 'Presiden
Nominations—Opposition of the Massachusetts'
ti-Slavery Society, &c.' are unjust to me, and cal
lated, as I think, to be prejudicial to our anti-slav

in use county or un nunerate, pracellast, legis-lative, ecclesistical, agricultural, missionary, be-nevolent, or what not, without rendering himself (according to the French revolutionary pitrase) res-perf; for it is notorious that so large a proportion of policy client based or indifferent to unti-slavery object client beatle or indifferent to unti-slavery object client beatle or indifferent to unti-slavery object client based or indifferent to unti-slavery object the render of the may see how unjust as their tendency, (whatever may have been their intent,] I will refer briefly to what I said on the occasion in question. This it was your duty to have inquired about, before you impacached me, and made my supposed recreancy the cute to new accusations against the old pioneer New England Society.

y good from the least with the best wishes,
Your fellow-servant,
D. L. CHILD.

NV BROTHER:
I understood, at the time, that lowing resolution, which was intr Bloomfield Convention:
Resolved, That, in our judgme electors of the United States at regard to the civil, and religiou

Respectfully yours,
H. C. WRIGHT.

The following is Myron Holley's answer. ROCHESTER, Feb. 24, 1840.

upon to form and sustain in independent points, party.

The topics of your favor are of the highest interset, and demand for their full discussion and propesaljustment, much leisure, talent, learning and trutes wisdom. Were I able to do them better justice. I can now spare time only for the above crudities.

With affectionate regard, yours,

With affectionate regard, yours,

MYRON HOLLEY.

The views expressed in the above letter.

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Myon Holley are exactly the views, which, according to my notes, he introduced into the West Bloomfield Convention, in a speech of great power prove, as above, that human government was a provent of the provent of the proventies of th

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turer; Mrs. Lucy G. Sargent, Mrs. Lyda G., Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Parker, Mrs. Marsh Setson, Dresse.

Voted, That the proceedings of this meting is

published in the J. Liberator.

C. M. PRESSON, Cr. S.

LIBERATOR.

BOSTON: MORNING, MARCH 27, 1840.

Letter to Gerrit Smith.

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urs, fraternally, WM. LLOYD GARRISON

seller.

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sem out here for sale, know,
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I think I may safely name
ding, the William Bayard
Nymph, the Asp, the Mary

TRILATINOTIS OF INCLASS.

CROFFER! among the wise, the great, the good,
The friends of man, whate'e his caste or clir.
Thy memory shall be halled with gratitude,
Thy labors honored to the end of time!
Thin the was a soul with sympathy imbeed,
Broad as the earth, and as the heavens sublim.
Thy godlike object, steadfastly pursued,
To save by tree from misery and crime.
Mourn, England! for the loss thou hast sustaine
And let the nations of the earth lament,
With spirit broken, and with grief anforged—
And to her tears let Lieuxry give year;
A tat of glory has in darkness wared—

OFFICE OF AMERICAN, A. S. SOCIETY, New-York, March 20, 1840.

equate.

In agreeable thing to those general Anti-Slavery Con
the opportunity, also, of the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the carliest opportunity to the carliest opportunity to

NOTICES.

UNION MONTHLY CONCERT.
The Union Anti-Slavery Monthly Content the present month, will be held at Hall No. Marthoro' Chapel, on MONDAY evening 7 o'clock. The collectors of the weekly c tions are expected to make their returns.

Ges. Jegen Mann. A. S. S. Boston, March 26, 1846.

QUARTERLY MEETING OF THE MASS ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

The next quarterly meeting of the Mass. A. 8.1 willsde holden for business at the Society's room of the Mass. A. 8.1 willsde holden for business at the Society's room of the Mass. A. 8.1 will shall be society and the P. M. and in the evening an eulogy in commentation of the late Dr. CHARLES FOLLEN, whe delivered by Sawter. J. May, at such place is may be heresfor designated.

A. COLLINS, Rec. Sec. BOSTOS, March 10th, 1840.

SEVENTH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

by order of the Executive Committee,
HERRY IS STRAYON,
SAUREL E. CORNEN,
JOHNSON,
AND STRAYON,
New York, MARCH 12, 1840.
N.B. Newspapers friendly to the cause, are rescriblly requested to publish the above notice till
day of meeting.

and mingle and to person.
CLOTHER GIFFORD, Rec. S.

NORFOLK COUNTY A. S. SOCIETY. ress the meeting.
GEO. NEWCOMB, Cor. Sec.

ANTI-SLAVERY READING ROOM.

To commence at 7 o'clock.

JOHN T. HILTON, Fr.
WM. C. NELL, Secretary. THE MONTHLY MISCELLANY

America.

BY AN ENGLISH LADY.

They tell me, land of rivers, thou art if

Free as the wind that sweeps proud
hey say thou art a land of liberty;

Once I believed it, but I can no mor

Thou art, indeed, a beauteous, sunny land Thy hills and valleys are with verdure unurious food and fruits in thee are foun And flowers of every two in thee are for

Yealth, commerce, peace and plenty, all are thi To raise thee on the scale of nations high,— Thy shoulds thou break laws human and divin And dare the Mighty God of Heaven defy!

Deprived of nature's choicest gift to man
The poor man's birthright is his liberty,
Let those deny it, who deny it can.

y, is that land the land of freedom; wher Man loads his fellow-man with galling cl ags him from all he holds on earth most To unrequited toil, and unjust pains?

n that be called the land of freedom, where The Priest who ministers in holy things, ares not to utter in the public ear The truths, which to his heart, his conscience bring

No call it not the land of liberty,
While at the midnight hour is heard the groan
I him who pines in wretched slavery;
Of her who breathes in vain the piteous mean

Of her who discharge in the work of the grossest crimes ear over heard Yoe to the land where for the love of gold The ties of nature Christians disregard.

The ties of nature Christians disregard.

Woe to the land whose ministers pass by,
As Priest and Levite did in days of yore,
Who cast a look to where the injured lie,
Looking and passing on—bat nothing more!
Nay, tell me not America is free,
Nor of her independence boast again;
I thought her so when far beyond the sea,
Before my feet had touched her slavish plain

e there not twenty thousand men, who dwell Within the borders of this sunny clime,

And can they cold and silent yet remain,
When this much favored land their eye
Fixing more firmly still the cursed stain
Of slavery on her?—Let it not be told

found
The first in every good and glorious war,
Against th' oppressed, the Book of Tru

Against the opportunity of the call Of Him, who dwells in majesty on high. Sleepers, what mean ye, rouse both one and Arm for the battle—oxward be your cry!

to longer wait, the order hath been given.
The banner is unfurled, its motto read, Thy will be done on earth as 'tis in Heaven, Remember those in bonds,' their cause Nov

At length the gospel standard raise on high,
Proclaim its solemn truths so full and free,
Speak but the word—with you it rests to gai
The long, long injured slave his liberty.

THE LEXINGTON For us they languish and for us, they die.'

aw in that devoted band, the gifted and the bra

We blame the selfish mari

were, from off that ish'd the vain belief

that God is merciful! that He could white Peace, trials of that hour the bonds of sin releasing this darkling Providence, his purport

rough time and may prove a mitten Hands are angels sent on errands for love.

ELLECE. From the Sabbath School Instructor.
SLAYE'S REQUEST.
O plead my cause, New England men,
For I am documed to swee;
My days are filled with toil and pain,
And team uncessing flow.

EQUALITY OF THE SEXES.

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MISCELLANY.

in counsel and action! To haven! To have God in us and to

compact, sfore we can be prepared to stand as Christian mers, we must be freed from all such influen and look upon ourselves as directly and individent responsible to God for our opinions and pract, and to no other tribunal in the universe; to

H. C. WRIGHT.

From the N. H. Gazette.

Isaac, have you paid the printers?' inquired lady of her husband, who was delighing nily circle by reading a good looking newspacxeuse our blushes, for editors are as modes

Rebecca, I have not, answered the old an, adjusting his spectacles—you know it triffe. The printers, I see, give a very jo-tude they can be allowed to the property of the but a triffing moiety to them. I, I sace, if all their subscribes, were to say e thing, the printers would starve, unless should to more types into corn, and their to a flour mill. And surely you, as their should to more than the property to should to more than the property of the bow your attachment to them, and the good ney advocate.

N, teamer's you would not pay them in bad, y, bank? I all run bolling to take uncurred, on my dear fee paying my debts with that, when yet off—Oh, these banks: have banks! Any bat sort will suit the printers just as well, they keep it long. My neighbor Jenkins said he doff some on them, when no body else would a more on them, when no body else would a compared to the pool did a no or would not, I hope, imitate the example of instruble fellow! Or hand, and pay the bad-in trade."

word like an honest science snote him abo because he was convin

The Buffalonian estmates that ten pigeons passed over that place the of The heavens were literally black with couldn't be persuaded to fly low enoug

One of the poor Poles lately condemned by Autocrat, to the mines for life, praying to be rather than endure this disgrace, received, for chivalrous demonstration, four thousand blows the Power beaut

Is appears that the Russians have an army of fort thousand men' concentrated at Odessa, with ship enough ready to transport the whole to Constantino ple, should the Pachas of Egypt reject the last condi-tions of peace offered to him by the allied powers in

The revenue on the Baltimore, Wilmington and Philadelphia Railroad for the year ending Dec. 31st 1839 amounted to \$490,635,55—expenditures \$296-131,38. Net profit for one year, \$194,503,97.

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It is a singular fact, that almost without an exception, the steam ship Great Western, on her trips the country, has arrived at New-York late of a Sarrday or on a Sanday.

and of slavery held a meeting at Paris on the 2d of January. M. Odillon Barrett took the chain and the attendance was very nunceous. It was resolved that one of its members should move in the Chamber of Deputies, after the address, for a revira of the proposition of M. de Tracy, and it was also agreed that the conclusions of M. de Tocqueville's report should be supported. A long discussion ensued on the accounts received of the progress of emancipation in the English colonies.

A public meeting took of the colonies of the 10th o

A public meeting took place at Demerara, (W. I. on the 19th ult and the sum of \$2,085 subscribed to be transmitted immediately to Baltimore, to tain a supply of free colored American laborers.

NOTICES

TO THE FRIENDS OF THE ANTI-SLAVER: CAUSE IN MASSACHUSETTS.
In consideration of the great amount of sid affords to the cause, during the year 1859, by means of th Massenhouetts Anti-Slavery Fair, a similar one is the year projected, and will be held in Boston toward to the cause of the cause

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D. MACK, Principal.
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JAMES TOLMAN, of the late firm of M and Tolman, has taken the store recently by Winekley and Dickenson, No. 6. Congress Greet, nearly opposite the old said He will constantly be supplied with a consortment of first rate MERCHANT 2M. sortment of first rate MERC GOODS, which will be sold

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