

AT THE ANTI-SLAVERY OFFICE, 21 CORNHILL.

Robert F. Wallcut, General Agent.

Subscription rates and terms.

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WM. LLOYD GARRISON, EDITOR.

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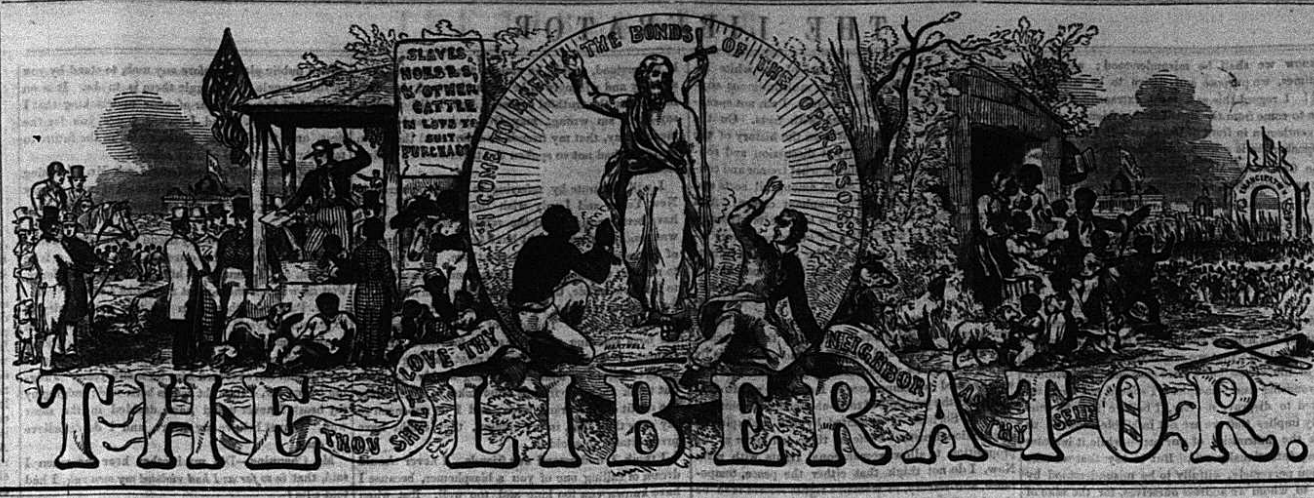
The Liberator.

From the Boston Sunday News. THE ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTION AND THE DAILY PRESS

The past week has been occupied, day and night, by the churches and various organized societies of the city, in holding their annual anniversary.

His absence evidently never knew blacking. He sported an ill-cut coat and pantaloons, and high-buttoned vest to match.

THE ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTION AND THE DAILY PRESS, continued.



THE LIBERATOR

BOSTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1850.

OUR COUNTRY IS THE WORLD—OUR COUNTRYMEN ARE ALL MANKIND.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE NEW ENGLAND ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTION.

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At the commencement of the anti-slavery movement, if I understand it rightly, it took its position on the basis of a self-evident truth. The question whether American slavery be right or wrong is scarcely a debatable one.

Some of the speakers on this occasion were exceedingly powerful. On Tuesday, the first day, Parker Pillsbury reviewed Mr. Webster's course in a speech that we have seldom heard equalled for clearness, force, power, and cool, cutting sarcasm.

At the meeting, Mr. Garrison, who had addressed the Convention, and listened to its acts and doings, Mr. Garrison took the stand on the second day, read a portion of several of the reports, and commented upon them with great severity.

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NO UNION WITH SLAVEHOLDERS! THE U.S. CONSTITUTION IS A COVENANT WITH DEATH, AND AN AGREEMENT WITH HELL.

J. B. YERRINTON & SON, PRINTERS.

WHOLE NO. 1014.

But you must excuse me from being submitted to your keen cross-examinations; for if I am, of course you will trip me up.

Mr. Foster—The gentleman charges me with an intention to be misunderstood. How is he going to know what is in my heart? I deny it.

Mr. Channing—Then you deny it, and it is all right. I will not judge you, Heaven knows. I do think, and I must repeat, that our friends have so stated their views, that they must have known, if they had exercised judgment, that their real meaning could not be received.

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THE ANNIVERSARY WEEK.

Who insist that we are responsible for all their vagaries. Knowing, then, that we have these things to contend with, can we not pursue a wiser course? Can we not resist again and again the affirmative side of our arguments? I am no fonder than Mr. Channing of the flying of many, and should the abolition of slavery take place during my life, I promise to imitate the ancient Greeks, and hold an annual fast in commemoration of our sins in that regard. It obliged to speak of the clergy, let us acknowledge the temptations and trials of their position. Let us treat them as brothers to rise above them. Let us appeal to the law of Christ as our standard for ourselves and them. If we refer to the State, let us speak of disunion only as the prelude to that lofty and truly divine platform on which, should our wishes be realized, our people must unite. Let us say clearly, that what we want is higher law and better order, and trust to the average common sense of men. It is better to be answered again and again, than to be heard in silence as blasphemers.

It is not uncommon to hear abolitionists speak of the slaveholder as an adulterer, a robber, a murderer, and so on. Now, it is certainly true that slavery sanctions all these crimes; that whoever sanctions slavery sanctions them, and so he becomes amenable to this charge. Slaveholders are not reflecting men. When we make such statements, we make them for their benefit; to startle them to inquiry, to rouse them to a knowledge of the mischief thus endorsed. But is this the best way? I believe not. When such a statement reaches the eye of a man who has no high ideal of his duty, who does not contemplate the sacredness of humanity, but who has tried to be a kind master, to unite families, to protect the old, to teach the young, and there are some such,—he is so indignant that he will not read another line, and never can forget what he imagines to be untruth and injustice. 'Not very anxious for light,' you say. Not he, truly; but we do not need to labor and play for those willing to labor and play for themselves. Towards these people also we have a distinct duty. Let us not so much begin by calling them thieves and murderers, as by convincing them that they are so.

Now, if this bill does not 'deride' all guarantees for protection of human liberty, it is only because my word of reprobation is too weak. It is only because one needs to tear a leaf from the course-book of Pandemonium, in order to describe it by fitting epithets. Another remarkable feature of Mr. Butler's bill, is that it provides no penalty whatever for any one who shall abridge or frustrate the use of any of the constitutional rights which it gives. It furnishes endless temptations and facilities for committing wrong; it imposes no restraints; it warns by no threats of retribution. Mr. Webster calls me to account for some unspecified erroneous 'opinion,' expressed in relation to this bill. Can any opinion be so false to the Constitution, as this bill to humanity? I deprecate error of all sorts; but hold, it to be more venial to err in judgment than in heart.

But, at the same time, nothing is more false than that such a jury trial is demanded in cases of this kind by the Constitution, either in its letter or its spirit. The Constitution, and there is no other authority in the Constitution, that there shall be a trial by jury, of a fugitive slave is not a criminal prosecution. The Constitution also declares that in suits of common law, the trial by jury shall be preserved; and the claiming of a fugitive slave is not a suit at common law. It is not a criminal prosecution. The Constitution also declares that in suits of common law, the trial by jury shall be preserved; and the claiming of a fugitive slave is not a suit at common law. It is not a criminal prosecution. The Constitution also declares that in suits of common law, the trial by jury shall be preserved; and the claiming of a fugitive slave is not a suit at common law. It is not a criminal prosecution.

Mr. Webster's bill, with all its provisions to the fullest extent, Mr. Webster 'abandoned' the right to a trial by jury. Mr. Webster, as a Senator—as one who, with his co-legislators, has full right and power, under the Constitution, to secure this form of trial to the alleged slave, or to a known freeman, seized as a slave, in such cases, was he not bound to take notice of it? He passed by on the other side, while he bestowed his best encomium on Mr. Butler's bill, by promising to support it. Was not this an 'abandonment,' under all the synonyms given in the dictionary? Mr. Webster advises me, in a certain contingency, to appeal to that higher authority which sits at the throne above the Constitution, and above the Law. I am free, however, to say, that if, in the discharge of my political duties, I should adopt Mr. Webster's advice, and go to the power, which sits enthroned above, rather than to descend to that opposite realm, whence the bill which he cordially promised to support, must have emerged.

From this it appears, that the first Congress only proposed to submit certain 'further declaratory and restrictive clauses,' to prevent misconception or abuse of its powers. This heading or title, of course, does not enlarge or limit the meaning of the amendment; but it shows the view of those who framed the Constitution, that the amendment was not intended to be a declaratory and restrictive clause, securing the trial by jury, in cases at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars; and abandoning it, where the value is less.

REPLY OF HORACE MANN TO DANIEL WEBSTER.

To the Editors of the Boston Atlas: GENTLEMEN—Your semi-weekly of the 1st inst. contains a letter of the Hon. Daniel Webster, in which he has been pleased to refer to me. I wish to reply. To prevent all chance of mistake, I quote the following passages—

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POETRY

SAFE IS THE ARK
To the Liberator.
While heavenly light is shining...

Is Error madly raging
Around thy bark?
Be Truth thy stout engaging...

THE AFRICAN GIRL'S PETITION.

The African girl, her day's labor was o'er,
And she wended her way to the land sandy shore...

WE STILL CAN WAIT.

The leaves have fallen from the trees—
For under them grew the buds of May;

LIFE SOULFEURE.

Chisel in hand, stood a sculpture boy,
With his marble block before him;

Selections.

From the Boston Daily Times of May 31.
NEW ENGLAND ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTION...

From the Boston Courier.

NEW ENGLAND ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.
This association met at the Melodeon yesterday morning...

The Boston Christian Register.

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NEW ENGLAND ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY—SECOND DAY.
The society met at the Melodeon again yesterday at 10 o'clock.

From the same.

NEW ENGLAND ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY—THIRD DAY.
The Convention was called to order at 10 o'clock; we regret to say that the Convention...

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NEW ENGLAND ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY—SEVENTH DAY.
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NEW ENGLAND ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTION—FIRST DAY—AFTERNOON SESSION.

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On the one hand, and stupidly on the other.

Parker continued in a vein of tremendous attempts at sarcasm and real blasphemy and profanity...

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The invitation to 'anybody' to come forward by presenting himself from which we conclude that he...

He sat down in the midst of a great silence...

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DRS. CLARK & PORTER'S ANTI-SCROFULOUS PANACEA. PREPARATION of extraordinary power...

NEW CERTIFICATES. Cure of Scrofula and Salt Rheum. Boston, April, 1850.

DRS. CLARK & PORTER: GENTS.—About two years ago I was afflicted with a very bad humor...

DRS. CLARK & PORTER: GENTS.—I have been afflicted with a scrofulous affection from infancy...

DRS. CLARK & PORTER: GENTS.—My daughter, now nine years old, has been afflicted with Scrofula for four years...

DRS. CLARK & PORTER: GENTS.—Having tried your Panacea on my son, who has been afflicted with a scrofulous affection...

DRS. CLARK & PORTER: GENTS.—I was afflicted with a very bad humor, and had tried many kinds of medicine...

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