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WM. LLOYD GARRISON, Editor.

Refuge of Oppression.

TREASON IN MASSACHUSETTS. It is incredible that the people of Boston allow in their city the weekly publication of such infamous utterances as the following, from the Liberator of April 21st.

Perhaps we err in saying that it is incredible. Within the past two years, "Locality" has become a word of purely arbitrary signification in the mouths of the men who use it for the time.

In the Middle and Western States we hear daily of the seizure of newspapers and the arrest of editors for alleged treasonable sympathies.

The Tribune devoted a column yesterday to the fierce denunciation of certain suspected traitors. If they were indeed guilty, they deserve hanging as high as Haman.

FAILURE OF THE ABOLITIONISTS. The Abolitionists will fail. They accepted war, which might have been avoided with honor, because they thought it would furnish an occasion to strike at slavery.

The Abolitionists indulge in a great many "vague and glittering generalities" in regard to this matter, but we do not think there is any common and well defined idea of the results they expect to follow their policy.

THE NEGRO ARMY OF THE NORTH. Philosophers on the origin of society tell us that warfare is the most distant removed condition from civilization. This may be true, but it is certain that in the profession of arms in modern times, there are noble grades of manner to be obtained, which no other vocation presents.

Selections.

HEBRY WINTER DAVIS ON EMANCI-PATION.

This distinguished Marylander recently made a speech at Hamilton, Ohio, in which he discussed the emancipation question in terms that contrast powerfully with the course of many Northern men.

"They were amused in Maryland at the anxiety of the Yankees about the effect of emancipation. They don't know the negro. There is only one thing that will make him run, and that is, the consciousness that his master is behind him.

By the act of the South, the Fugitive Slave Law is a dead letter. Who will now dare to cross the frontier to catch a fugitive? If slavery continues, you can no more keep the negroes out of the free States than Pharaoh could keep the frogs out of the Kingdom of Egypt.

TRIBUTE TO NEW ENGLAND. What shall we say of that scheme which aims at a reconstruction of the Union by leaving New England out? Simply this; that, aside from any considerations of policy—without attempting to argue the question of a good or evil result from such a movement, the answer is plain enough: you cannot do it—and that which is impossible needs no argument.

THE RICHMOND WHIG ON GENERAL Mc-CELLEAN. While General McClellan was at the head of the Potomac army, the rebel journals always spoke of him with great profusion of adoration.

THE OLD PUBLIC FUNCTIONARY. A Harrisburg correspondent of the Pittsburg Chronicle gives the following graphic picture of the utter friendlessness of the man who once held the proudest office in the American gift, but who now goes down to his grave "unwept, unacclaimed, and unregretted."

betaken themselves, and fastens there a little vine or creeper whose roots are still in her own bosom. She has put out a branch for every crumb of bread and direct catholic interests.

AN ILLUSTRATION OF M'CCELLEAN. Since the report of the Committee on the Conduct of the War, Gen. McClellan has quietly passed out of public notice, as a person of no further account.

TOO SENSITIVE BY HALF! Gen. Halleck, in a letter to the Sumner meeting in New York, wrote as follows: "We have already made immense progress in this war—greater progress than was ever before made under similar circumstances."

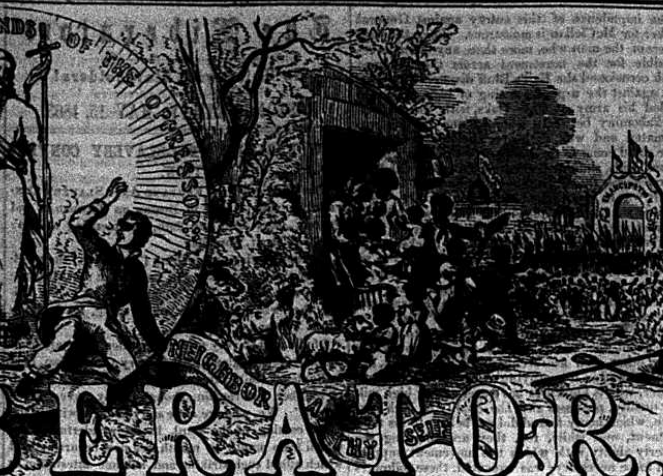
THE LATE GEORGE B. M'CCELLEAN. "Young Napoleon is dead—dead beyond resurrection. In the flesh he may still walk the earth, but in spirit, in power, in the hope of glory, he is dead."

REVIEW OF HIS CAREER FROM THE TIME HE CLAIMED ROSECRANS' LAURELS IN THE LITTLE AFFAIR AT RICH-MOND, DOWN TO THE TIME OF THE BATTLE OF ANTIETAM.

After this battle, an event occurred which has never been forgotten, but deserves to be recalled. A Confederate surgeon, left in charge of the wounded, told McClellan his generals might possibly reach Richmond, but that his infantry never would.

A curious incident occurred to me on my return from Philadelphia, yesterday, to this place. At Downingtown, an aged man with profuse snow-white whiskers, his long white hair hanging over his coat collar, entered the car.

THE ASSISTANT SURGEON OF THE 9TH OHIO, P. H. CLEMENS, writes to a lady in Sandusky a letter from which the Register quotes the particulars of one of the most outrageous cases of rebel razzia which the history of the war furnishes.



THE LIBERATOR.

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

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

"They think down as the law of nations. I say that military authority takes, for the time, the place of all municipal limitations, and SLAVERY AMONG THE REST, and that, under that state of things, so far from its being less that the States whose slavery exists have the exclusive management of the subject, not only the President or some Northern States, but the Congress of the UNITED STATES has the power to order the UNIVERSAL EMAN-CIPATION OF THE SLAVES."

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