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[From the N. Y. Courier & Esquirer of May 11.]
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[SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1835.

SLAVERY.

[From Zioh's Advocate.]
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It is cortupt in principle. It proceeds ground that the coinection of alwery the political organization of the Unicopied from the Berms States, is a justifiable thing—It attacts to throw the guilt of alwerbeding times of that Island. originities always, and therefore is gave the affair a different proceedings to the state of the stat

THE WRETCHED SNARL OF ABOLITION

e man who uses this language, Mr. Edi-is Nathan Bangs, D. D. Speaking of a ter from one of his correspondents, which

NEW-ENGLAND ANTI-SLAVERY CONTENTION.

A meeting of abolitionnies was held at the AntiSlavery Hall this evening, to organize the Regulard Acti-Slavery Convention. Our institution, the Control of the

The committee on nominations reported the names of the following persons, as officers of the convention, viz:

AMASA WALKER, Esq. of Boston, Parsi-

Rev. S. J. May of Boston, Rev. GEO. STORES OF concord, N. H., Jas. G. BIRNEY, Esq. of Kentucky,

Rev. S. J. Rhab. A. G. Birnay, Esq. of the country, Vice Presidents. Rev. Roberts B. Hall of Boston, Rev. La Roy Sundraland of Sadem, N. H., Mr. Win. M. Chace of Irovidence, R. I., Secretarans.

The convention was then organized by the election of the above named officers. Rev. Mr. May, Vice President, took the chair in the absence of the President.

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Faced, That any Several and Fuller, he appointed to

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and apportion it among the members.

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considing of Rev. W. S. Forter, W. L. Gart
Faced, That a committee, cond-ving of the Fresi
deni, Rev. Mears. Grosvenor, Ferry, Rand and
Williams, he appointed to war on Rev. Dr. Co. 2 and

Mr. Holy, from England, and invite them to take

sexts as members of the convention, and, it spreedle,

Faced, That the convention adjourn to meet to
merow morning at the Fremon Itali, all 9 o'clock,

Adjourned.

Tuenax, May 26, 1853.

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Tuesday, May 26, 1835.

The Convention assembled at Tremont Hall, according to adjournment at half past 9 o'clock, A. M. The President in the chair. The Passt-

A. M. The President in the chair. The President may be a present made a short and appropriate address; after which, the Rer. Taxonuex S. Watour of New York, addressed the throne of grace, and the minutes were read of the preceding meeting. Rev. S. J. Max from the committee appointed to wait on the Rev. Dr. Cox and Mr. Hony're-ported that they are informed by those gentlemen that it will be inconvenient for them to attend this continuous services of the convenient of the conve

Voted, That the report be accepted and the com-mitter discharged.

On intoin of Mr. Bacon,

Voted, That the vote appointing a coublication be reconsidered.

Fotol, That the yote appointing a committee of publication be reconnidered.

On motion of Mr. Pratter,
Fotol, That the subject be laid on the table, and disposed of at the first business meeting.

Rev. Mr. May read an interesting letter from the Rev. St. Lox, D.D. Auburn, N. Y.

Rev. and dear size—This day I arrived withy family in the justice, large and the size—This day I arrived withy family in the justice are size—This day I arrived withy family in the justice, some at the post office, yours of the 27th ult. officially and persuasively inviting ms to be present at the intended Anti-Slavery Convention to be held in Boston the 25th instant.

your office of the control of the co Are they all of back cuttaneous lute, or were they much with here on serial. Let Alarer, and alway-bolders, and pro-slavery spotograst, digest the topic in ablitude, and if they cloose in diguided Incurraity. Or lest them say, if they know, that it is a topic of no perior in importance. "My heart's decisive and prayer to God for them is that they might be nared." And my whole soul prays for o'd poor country with its outpressions and its crimer, that God would cure and not cure is, for his great name's sixte!"
Here is the adamant, the divinity of our cause

name's wice!

Here is the adamant, the divinity of our cause that of divine ternal rightconsuss!

As adon, as my feet felt the basis, I stood on it erect, and "immediately I conferred not with flesh and blood."

I said also to myself, what I now say to you, and am willing to, say any where, in reference to this cause. B will go! Yes, say do so above sell ggs, ex-

cept go away to the shades, as it cannot too quickly. The cause of human rights, is only the converse of the cause of human dicties; and bow pious, and the converse of the cause of human dicties; and bow pious, or how the converse of the cause of the cause of the cause of the converse of the cause of the cause of the converse of the cause of

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Rev. Mr. Panazas on al communications from Rev. Mr. Panazas on al communications from Zanoet Huwmurz, President of the Amis Slevery Society, N. Artmouth, Me. and Rev. D. Tauna-rox of Winthrop, Me. To the Arce. Seglend. Amis Seerey Convention. meeting in Boston, May 25, 1835. Genzazastra—I bondly hoped J should lines the great phasaure of autending your Convention sacklegate from the A. S. Society of North Yar-mouth, State of Maine; but a wise Providence has otherwise ordern.

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and before that time, to encerain whether we
had any abolitionists among us. Our Society
now numbers 80 males, and 46 females; total 128.

Rev. Mr. Palesja sizied on in December, and gave
us two addresses, which did much good. We
have observed the monthly concert and held
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received, and did much to remove objections.

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those who have influence among us.

May God bless your meeting, and guide and
bless for externed Anti-slevery iriends, who have
come form abroad to attend your convention.

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Voted, That these communications be entered on the records.

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Rev. C. P. Grosvexon, of Salem, offered the following resolution, which was seconded by Rev. Mr. Woosbuar of Acton, and supported by these guidleune in appropriate remarks.

Rausleaf, That this convent on do give thanks to God, the Falther of mercies, for the measure of success which he has been pleased to bestow on the proposed to four cause, the salve, and for the present prospects of our cause.

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ospects of our cause. Rev. Тигорове S. Wright, of New York, add d some impressive remarks, after which, the re olution was unanimously passed. On motion of Rev. A. RAND, it was

On motion of Rev. A. Rand, it was Voted, That the convention do now unite in a soleme act of thanksgiving to God.

Accordingly Rev. Mr. Tauaston, of West Prospet, Me. addressed the throne of grace in appropriate and solemn prayer.

port. Mr. and control to the control of grace in apprets and soften puryer.

Rev. GEODOR: Strong of Convert, N. H., offered the following resolution, which, after remarks by the mover, who gave way to Mr. Binarr, was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That it if the duty of abolidonists to include their principles and opinions on their breit rend of the south, and to do it with Christian forbest-sone and kindreds.

ren of the south, and to do it with Christian rovera-more and kindlersoy, Sea, moved and supported Grossa Tanorseoy, Sea, moved and supported the following robution, thich was seconded by the following robustion, the second of the second Research That the destrine of immediate and un-conditional emancipation is the only righteous and efficient principle of section in the cause of a shollion, and that this convention rejoices in the demonstra-tion silrorded of the power, practicability and safety of that destrine in the events which have recently Cape of Good Hope and Mustritius.

On motion of Mr. Max,

Poted, That when we adjourn, we adjourn to meet
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Mr. Gaarton unde some remarks in reference
to the meeting of the American Union this afternoon, and was followed by Meetra Parara,
Thoustroot, and Twisters, I. Was then,—

Voted, That the farther consideration of this subject be postponed till the business meeting of the convening tomorrow.

By request JAMES G. BIRNEY, Esq. made several interesting statements relative to the progress of the cause in Kentucky and made replies to questions addressed to him on the subject. It was

Voted, That when we adjourn, we adjourn to meet at Julien Hall at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

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bations.

J. G. Biraser, Esq. offered the following resolution, which was seconded by Rev. H. C. Watorr of Boston, and passed.

Rustled, That whilst it is the duty of abolitionists in the prosecution of the great cause in which they have engaged to abstain, if it be possible, from harsh personilities against work as may differ from them, it is at the same time their duty to reach the contraction of the property of the contraction of the property of the prope

Christian mechaes the rebuke of those who may charge them with error. Woodbart of Acton, seconded by Rev. Mr. Parties, W. Parties, Seconded by Rev. Mr. Parties, and the seconded by Rev. With client hard on any description of the state of the seconded by Rev. Rev. Dera Busansso of Ohio, offered the following resolution, which was accorded by Rev. Gaonon Bourax of New York.

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Rev. Second. That in the opinion of this convention one of the most effects of "godly sorror" for his sin, in degrading God's image, and to bring slavery to a speedy and blessed termination, is for the church every where to examine the second of the sec

men as property.

This resolution called forth an animated debate, when the hour of adjournment arrived, and it was 
Voted, That the resolution be laid on the table to 
be taken up at the next session.

The committee on contributions and substants reported that they had obtained \$180 It was then Voted to adjourn to this place at 3 o'clock, P. M.

3 o'clock, P. M. So clock, P. M.
Convention met according to adjournment, and
renewed the discussion of the resolution upon the
table, which on taking the question was passed
anaminously.
Gen. Appleton of Portland, offered the following resolution, which was seconded by Rev. S. J.
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Rayled, That while the Federal Constitution
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abovery, nor any article that opposes an obstacle to
the contains a single clauses inconsistent with
the means which abolitopinits would employ for the
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After some discussion, it was
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Rev. Wright moved the following resolution, which was ecconded by Mr. May, and passed
unanimously.

Resolved, That a convention of the friends of time.

Resolved. That a convention of the friends of im-mediate abolition be held in New England annually, until slavery be abolished, at such time and place as shall be designated by a standing committee appoint-ed by said convention.

otion of S. E. Sewall, Esq., it was Voted, That the board of managers of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society be that committee.

Voted, To adjourn to half past 7 this evening.

The convention to half past? this evening.

Half past ? o'clock, P. M.

The convention met agreed by to adjournment.

Mr. H. B. Stanton of Ohio, moved and sustained the following resolution, which was seconded by the Rev. J. Q. Choules of New Bedford, in an able speech.

Resolved, That the people of the free states by apologizing for the sin of slave-holding, and especially by discouraging the examination and discussion of the subject, opposed always accept the state of the people with the control of the speech published and the control of the speech published and Rev. O. Security.

cles to the speedy aboution of slavery.

Mr. Birney and Rev. O. Scott of Springfield,
Mass., added interesting and pertinent remarks,
after which the resolution passed unanimously.

Voted to adjourn till tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

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The resolution offered by Gen. Appleton heing the order of the day, was taken up and discussed.
On motion of Rev. Mr. May, seconded by Mr.
Garrison, the firsther consideration of the subject was indefinitely possponed.
Rev. Mr. Thucher offered an esolution, which being amended by Mr. Garrison, the solid of the seem of the seem

On motion of Mr. Bryant Morse of Lowell, it

was

Resolved, That this convention regret exceedingly,
that any prejudices should operate to prevent the
free colored youth of our country from finding opportunities to obtain mechanical as well as literary
instruction.

instruction.

George Kimball, Esq. of Cannan, N. H., offered the following resolutions, which, being second-othy S. E. Sewall, Esq. of Boson, passed.

Resisted, That the toleration, by the American people, of slargy and the slave trades in the District of the Computer o

slave trade.

Reserved, That the members of this convention pledge themselves, individually, to exert their influence to get petitions with as numerous signatures as possible, presented to Congress at its next session, for the abolition of slavery and the slave trade in the District of Columbia.

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On motion of Rev.H. C. Wright, seconded by Mr. Russell of Kingston, it was Resolved, That the exclusion of our colored brether from the usual seconmodations in stages and steambasts, is a diagrace to our countrymore, and that the prejudice agunst or under the execution of their completion, and control their completion, and control their completion, and onghit to be most worth, as a transfer projudice, and ought to be

George Thompson, Edq. offered the following resolution, which was seconded by Rev. A. A. Phelps, and passed unaffinously.

Resolved, That this convention rejoinces in the effort made in New Properties of the American Society, and extractly recommend to such agaillary societies in New England, and to individuals as are not yet pledged to render assistance in these operations, to do so.

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After some remarks by Mr. Thompson, on motion, it was period. That the opportunity be new siftorde for the delegates to pleage themselves, and that the committee of the business.

Rev. Mr. Woodbury of Acton, moved after the subscription had been filled, that the convention give thanks to God, and on invisition from the President, led the meeting in prayer.

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\*\*Marray.\*\* The day of prayer is one of the meet efficacious means of securing the bleasing of God upon every Christian enterprisentally registered throughout the Christian community, in relation to theselves and the slave-holder—Therefore, experience, That it is the of Christian ministers, to remember in all their prayers, whether secret, family, or public, the condition of slaves and slave-holder in our country and in the world.

On motion of Mr. Thompson, seconded by Rev. The Mr. States of the convention be

Mr. May.

Resolved, That the thanks of this convention be presented to the Rev. Mr. Fillmore, and the officers and members of the Bennet street church, for the noble and generous manner in which they have repeated by opened their house of worship to the friends of the Rev. Mr. May offered the following resolutions, which were unanimously passed.

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Resolved, That this convention approves the apointment of the 25th of June next, to be a day of
using and prayer, for the speedy and entire abolion of slavery, and cordially recommend the suitale observance of that day, by all the friends of our

relations cause.

Readerd, That we hall with exceeding by the instatution of an Anti-Slavery Society in Accutacy,
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country, men, and that we gratefully acknowledge before God, the efficient co-operation of James G.
Bravery, both there and here.

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process; and that an agent be appointed for this purpose; and that at the same time, we cordially recommend the Noyes Academy at Caman, N. H. to

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Mr. Garrison offered the following resolutions, which were seconded by Mr. May, and passed manimously.

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Resoleed, That this Convention is deeply affected in view of the disint-rested philanthropy, praise worthy liberality, and Christian love of our abolition brethren in England, in sending to lead and to with us for the deliverance of millions of our countrymen from the darkness of heathenism and the horrors of bondage.

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On motion of Rev. William Twining of Low-II, it was

Resolved, That slavery in the United States is a
crious hindrance to the benevolent enterprises of
he age, but that it is not our wish or intention to
nake use of this lamentable fact to the injury of any
thristian association.

Christian association.

Voted, That when we adjourn, we adjourn to meet in this place at half past 7 o'clock, this evening.

The committee on subscriptions then announced but the suns raised this day, in addition to that contributed yesterday amounted to more FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS.

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Convention met agressality to the aljournment.
On motion of Mr. May, it was
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On motion of Rev. Mr. Wright of Boston, seconded by Rev. A. A. Phelps, it was

Resolved, That every system of means to Chris-anize the si-ves, while slaves, must, of necessity, e in a great measure inefficient. This resolution was supported by both these entlernen, and by Messrs. Birney and Caldwell, appropriate speeches. On motion of Mr. J. E. Fuller, it was

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Readeed, That we, the members, of this convention, will take immediate measures to obtain the
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the last session.

Rev. Orange Scott. of Springfield, moved the following resolution, which was seconded by Rev. Mr. Woodbury, and passed.

Resolved, That this convention recommend to the board of menugers of the American And Slevery Society, to eal is national convention within the

present year, to be held in Philadelphit, or sak other place farther south, as they shall think be. On motion of Mr. Thompson, seconded by Rev. G. B. Petry of Br. Thompson, seconded by Rev. G. B. Petry of Br. Thompson, seconded by Rev. G. B. Petry of Br. Thompson, seconded by Most High God as the great Head spirit of Most High God as the great Head spirit of the cause of immediate and rightess a massival the cause of immediate and rightess a materials. It all the spirit of the spirit of the spirit of the guidance, protection, and blessing; and spirit guidance, protection, and blessing; and spirit guidance, protection, and blessing; and spirit rainfeats their cause by giving the opposed, and less, spealy, and triumphant lesse.

Mr. Thompson sustained this resolution in an interesting and eloquent address; after which, beconvention united in singing the beautiful pain.

"From all that dwell below the skies," &c. and engaged in prayer, offered by the Rev. G. R. Perry of Bradford. It was then

Voted, That the proceedings of this convenues be signed by the officers, and published under the direction of the secretaries.

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It was further

Voced, That the thanks of this convention be pasented to the President, Vice President, and Secretaries, for their valuable services.

Voted to adjourn.

Amasa Walker, President,
Robert B. Hall,
La Roy Sunderland,
Wm. M. Chace,

LIST OF DELEGATES.

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Schenectady. Richard P. G. Wright.
New-York. Rev. Theodore S. Wright, Rev. George

West Union. Rev. Dyer Burgess.
Oberlin. Henry B. Stanton.
KENTUCKT.
Danville. James G. Birney.

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SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1835.

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I stood upon the shore
Of the everlasting sea,
And I listened to its roar
As an awful melody: A well-sustained part
Of that universal strain,
Which hath burst from nature's be
And shall ne'er be hushed again

And shall ne'er to ensured ago I listened to its tones, And they brake upon my cor Like a wounded giant's grouns, Or a thunderclap of fear.

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And their ammuny seen as a speet.
As an evening settentich.
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"Ittle light fast fasts tone was gone;
And, as a module a positivel glass,"
The mighty occus shouse.
And the bulmy summer air.
On the waters lay at rest,
Like a babe of beauty rare.
Sileeping on its moster's breast,
as that feasterness table might waste, that feasterness table might waste.

As that beauteous babe might wake In the watches of the night, And the mother's slowbers break By its gambols of delight;— So the gentle breeze woke first, And the breeze awoke the sea And from winds and waters burs Voices, sweet, and wild and fi

There was first the wind's low sigh,
Then the murmur of the deep,
Like a mother's lullaby
Singing her babe to sleep.

Singing her babe to steep.

But the winds would not be still,
So the waves in anger curled,
And spake out their soy'reign will
In a voice to rouse the world.

Thus, an hour or two I stood Drinking in the tausic strange. Which came up from wind and fle In mystic interchange.

In mystic interchange
Of cadence—pause—and swell
What a hand, that could arrange
The wayward notes so well!

Thou hast perfect melody;
Thou hast no discordant tone;
But thy music, mighty Sea!
Is a music of thine own.

I cannot comprehend How its varied notes are linked; How most sweetly shey do blend, When most severed and distinct

There is dimness in my heart,
There is darkness in my soul,
And, of the weakest part,
I cannot feel the whole.

It hath too vast a sphere,
And it soareth far too high,
For my ill-attuned ear,
And my erring sympathy.

But could my spirit spring
From the laint of earthly leaven,
And be taught to feel and sing
As they feel and sing in Heaven;

Oh! what music I should find, And heart-searching melody In the warblings of the wind And the everlasting sea!

But, ah! they are too deep

For my mortal heart to sean;
And I could sit me down and weep,
That I am but a man!

T. R. T.

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On the infinite greature of the Delig.
Heaven's axore opens, and my mind axends,
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Replaced by districts, available the retreats,
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Cantined our Maker's greaters none can know

Unnumbered suns their genial rays dispense
To bless surrounding worlds with light and sense; Myriads adore on every people dall;
And thou, O Lord eternal, rulest all.
Yet space subounded through the wide domain,
But faintly shows a portion of thy reign.

As when a furious whirlwind's wild career Awakens chaos in the raging air, Thick clouds of sand in hideous ruin tost; So thought in wild disordered though: was le When we would think ontain A Imighty pow Which know no first nor dreads a fanal hour.

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THE HORRORS OF WAR. Soldiers plundering, Cannon thundering, Dying, groaning, Wounded, moaning,

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