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suppression of insurrection; and it surely requires no argument to show that we have no right to countenance any insurrection...

Let us conceive the South, that by this compact we mean scrupulously to abide; that we go for the whole country; that our own laws are equally sacred...

Every one who knows any thing of the history of the Constitution, knows that it could never have been formed...

The South will not tolerate our interference with their slaves. This we may be assured, is not a mere idle threat...

Tell the abolitionists this: present to them in full force the terrible consequences of insurrection...

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No, his precept was, 'Servants, (slaves) obey your masters.' And one of his immediate apostles went back the run-away slave Onesimus to his master Philemon...

Time was when such sentiments and such language would not have been breathed in this community. And here on this hallowed spot, of the earth...

With slaveholders they formed the Confederation, neither asking nor receiving any right to interfere in their domestic relations...

Therefore, Resolved, That the publication in this paper relating to said school is without foundation in fact...

The work was commenced and carried on with very little delay, and the building was safely landed on the common near the Baptist meeting-house...

The following sentences were prepared and read on the ground in front of that chapel: 1st. The Constitution of the United States...

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Reader, we have a... I have a... I have a... I have a...

THE OLD CHARGE OF LIBERTY... I have a... I have a... I have a...

THE RIGHT OF TYRANTS AND SLAVE-MON-... I have a... I have a... I have a...

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Declaration of Southern Independence. A pamphlet... I have a... I have a... I have a...

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THE SLAVE'S PRAYER. [For the Liberator.] To the birds in the forest lay, Hymns their sweet Freedom's praise...

Where the stream murmuring flows, Footstep each of the breeze repeats, Or with pleasure grass around...

[From the London Metropolitan for July.] ECHO.

A messenger of Air am I, The spirit of a deathless strain, My chariot is the summer gale...

When misty walks in lonely night, As fearful of some ambush'd wrong, I bend me with a fond delight...

But, oh! those notes are best and few, Or I would linger there, Steep'd in the pure celestial dew...

In summer's garb, when Earth grows green To all her peasants, I still attend the thoughtless train...

But spirits may not learn to be, In love with things whose days are brief, And fades away fleeting time...

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THE DIABOLISM OF SLAVERY.

THE FOLLOWING ADVERTISEMENT APPEARS IN ONE OF THE NEWSPAPERS: IT IS ENOUGH, IF NOT OVER THE ACT OF OUR NATIONAL GLORY WITH A DARK OCEAN.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD. Taken from the subscriber, living near Danbury, N.Y., a Negro boy, named Fred, three years of age...

Prudly mine, truly, a southern postmaster wishes to friend in this city as follows: 'I have discovered a letter written by a fanatic of the name of...

Abolition abroad.—Our brethren of the South are in a fiery fervor of excitement. They are killing, cutting, and fastening in the name of the abolishing town...

Extract of a letter from Charleston, Md. to the Boston Gazette, May 11, 1835. 'I have been in the habit of visiting the city of Charleston, Md. for some time past, and have been struck by the...

Vertical text on the right margin, including 'THE REALM OF THE UNSEEN', 'THE REALM OF THE UNSEEN', and other fragments.