VOL. V.

OUR COUNTRY IS THE WORLD OUR COUNTRYME

BOSTON, MASSACHUSE TTS.]

THE LIBERATOR 18 PUBLISHED WEEKLY, AT NO. 45, WASHINGTON STREET, BY

STEAM OND ROLLEGA WM. LLOYD GARRISON, EDITOR.

TERMS.

BOSTON:

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1835.

THE MAYOR OF BOSTON.

signed correspondent asks of complainants, Have mover attempted to put down a moly sourselves? The best might as pertinently inquire, 'Have you ere filled the office of President of the United States?' The real question is, abd it as very seenes on, to which no answer has been given, "Way did not the Mayor reas? Suppose the court and propound this question to him, and he should not," Have you ever attempted to put down a may sometime? This, it is true, would be thoo Yiakes mode of replying, but would the question of the court be answered? and triling in court, and sometimes of the court be answered? And triling in court, and court of the court be answered? And triling in court, and the court be answered? And triling in court, and the court be answered? And triling in court, and the court be answered? And triling in court, and the court be answered? And triling in court, and the court be answered? And trilling in court, and the court be answered? And trilling in court, and the court be answered? And trilling in court, and the court be answered? And trilling in court, and the court be answered? And trilling in court, and the court be answered? And the court be answered? And trilling in court, and the court be answered? And the court be and the court be answered? And the court be answered? And the court be and the court be and the court be answered? And the court be and the court be and the court be answered? And the court be and

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times, sins of omission are more heinous, and fraught with more terrible consequences, than those which with more terrible consequences, than those which is voice, and equip themselves accord a reactually committed. In the day of judgment, or a restrict the second of the sentence against the sentence against on the first of the sentence against the sentence against one of the advance of the Mayor and others, I should be accused of obstinacy, and a desire to be need lessly sacrificed, I therefore left, it. The sequel of the adventure is known.

Thinking, it seems the Mayer and others, I should be accessed for Osbatinacy, and a desire to be now-leasly sacrificed, I therefore left, it. The sequel of the adventure is known.

10. It was the height of improduces, if run absolute cruelty, on the part of the Mayor in make solute cruelty, on the part of the Mayor in make solute cruelty, on the part of the Mayor in make solute cruelty that the part of the Mayor in make solute cruelty that the part of the Mayor in make solute cruelty that the part of the Mayor in make ing it necessary to the hands of the rioters. He certainly usight have protected use in it until what the hazard in the part of the Mayor in make crue in the part of the Mayor in make crue in the part of the Mayor in make crue in the part of the Mayor in make crue in the part of the Mayor in the make the part of the Mayor in the make the part of the Mayor in the make the make the part of the Mayor in the make the part of the Mayor in the make the part of the Mayor in the make the part of the make the part of the Mayor in the make the part of the Mayor in the make the part of the Mayor in the make the part of the make the make the part of the make the make the part of the make the part of the make the make the part of the make the part of the make the make

The procession marched by the City Hall, as if an antion to a store the May or and divergent the best many the many the

ARE ALL MANKIND.

means, for the attainment of any object, however prinseworthy, it is not possible that their motives can be good, pure, dispitatested or holy, but and a must necessarily be selfah, out of the selfat of the selfat

Garrison, without masing over his dead body. This may, or may not, be true; but, in the sequel, a transport of the property in silence, by the city authorities. I want to feel thinks the erection of the gallows before my door was, passed over groperly, in silence, by the city authorities. He thinks this ominous 'silence must have very withering to the could be the city authorities. He thinks this ominous 'silence must have very withering to the could be the city authorities. He thinks this ominous 'silence must have very withering to the could be the city and would have been agreet gratification to its authorise. The city of the city and would have been a great gratification to its authors?! Why, this is the very mode as sugger recommended by the redokubable of someone that of these were agreet gratification to its authors?! Why, this is the very mode as sugger recommended by the redokubable of someone that of the city of the ci

entire change in public sentiment, that small oc-ree an immediate annihilation of the bloody slave system. The New-York papers affirm, that the London Anti-Slavery Society has sent over, in bills of exchange, money to the amount of £6,000 sterling, with a promise of £8,000 more, if it be is a hoax—but we trust our liberal-rethren in that country, seeing that we name, will allow us to have the game

York Herald, that this servile and timorous brought over with him to this country, a case

NO. 50 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1835.

CONSEQUENCES OF SLAVERY.

ADPURON MODIFICA MESSAGE
FOR THE IMMERITAGE OF STOTE CAMBERS OF THE IMMERITAGE OF THE IMMERI

the people of these states are researchly four the constraints. The people of these states are researchly four the constraints of the constraints

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often done, of another common and plausible obtened entered of the sancity of their severeign jurisdiction to wage a war of extermination against us, is found only of their severeign jurisdiction to wage a war of extermination against us, is found only to a state of the control of the state of the offended entered of a state to purish these offensive proceedings against another, by its clittons of the offended entered of a state to purish these offensive proceedings against another, by its clittons of a state to purish these offensive proceedings against another, by its clittons of the states are foreign as exempted in the three of a state of the offensive proceedings against another, by its clittons of the states are foreign as control of the states are foreign as extended to the states of the offensive proceedings and the states of the offensive proceedings against another by the states of the offensive proceedings against another by the states of the offensive proceedings against another and the states of the offensive proceedings against another by the states of the offensive proceedings against another by the states of the offensive proceedings against another by the states of the offensive proceedings against another by the states of the offensive proceedings against another by the states of the offensive proceedings against another by the states of the offensive proceedings against another by the states of the offensive proceedings and the states of the offensive proceedings against another by the states of the offensive proceedings and the states of the offensive proceedings against another by the states of the offensive proceedings against another by the states of the offensive proceedings against another by the states of the offensive proceedings and the states of the offensive proceedings and the off

truth and virtue! Convert into a brute line and that intelligent nature, on which the lides of one has dawned, and which is a nobler type of of the control of the control

Whenever in our humble way, we have set led this same, self-evident truth, that a human bing cannot rightfully be held and used as propert, is have been told that the government of our truty has guaranteed to the slaveholders the property to they claim in man. In reply to this, Dr. Chening is as bold and as insurrectionary as and

ning is as bold and as insurrectionary as we him over been.

"A human boing canner rightfully to held the second of the property." Not equivalent, and the second of the s

In the 2d Chapter on 'Rights,' and the 4th or 'The Evils of Slavery,' the Dr. has given us a most lucid exposition of the sin of holding ud treating fellow-men as property, and of the dissmost lucid exposition of the sin of holding tell treating fellow-men as properly, and of the disactrous consequences which flow from this transposion, both upon the oppressor and the oppress. We wish that every man and weman is or lef might read and ponder well the contents of the two chapters, if no more. For it seems to a size every mind, which is not dead in sin, must be routed by this exposure, to see and humbly one truth, that this is a nation laden with nieght just that there was need of the lood, unspring, two per cry, which the Abolitonists have seet thropsout the land, with so much effect.

The third Chapter contains some explantation in which he attempts to show that all shartbally are not equally guilty, or are not guilty of it resholes in of holding slaves. Bot be allow six, and the same of these he speak in its following strain.

"There is, however, there must be in skratell."

of the state of th

What! Have we yet to remove the problem of the prob

volt olworlds, ree u and earth? Manimon's? M because corrupt not this a fresh every where, Ne of human being with worldly ge

Now, if this b Now, it this the persuasion, done in the meet of anti-sla lectures here? not go to the Sidone at the No.

The Chapter

The Chapter ture, in support clusive, we sha On 'the m seems to be a Dr. C's ideas, u ment. He dis Abolitionists—suppose the co of the chapter, assurance, that our duty, ough doing it, or at 1

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unequivocally does not choo dread of assoc him aloof. Nor indeed de rate with us. great good, as ance, and rec of all. As see pers have greensure of the us to lay before mendation of

"Of the ab am bound to their strength their fellow c As a party, the and religious guished by the tion, and wor proposed or do proposed or di-the slaves the principles reg-able fact, tha have been to though prejuited the same than the same than the south dered by creativing up to the circums could not be regular mode sary to an in and hastily a

[Fron REV. SIE tion as Pre Slavery Socing, it havin forwarded

attachment in this appo edgments. The dist which the rest of the control of the c

nble way, we nave seemed ruth, 'that a human being d and used as property,' we d and used of our coun-

cannot rightfully be held No legislation, not that of coold make him so. Let a first, fundamental truth most sacred, precious truth mist all customs, all laws, wer. Let it be armed with the civilized and Christian

n 'Rights,' and the 4th on re well the contents of these re. For it seems to us that not dead in sin, must be rous-see and humbly own the tion laden with iniquity; and

, there must be, in slavebold-ge class which cannot be too these class which cannot be too the control of the c

lied, in scorn, that we of the love of money, and given to are not the people to call othwhell. I have no desire to We have, without dosh, a ho, were they slaveholders, an relax their iron grasp, the men to justice and the conshave those who would faith the impeasure the prefit of the state of the state

JOURNAL OF THE TIMES

vet advaries, tepen the average and so the average and so the first Galls though all the before Manusch and Methy find no voice, no organ the source of the

the permasson, that there is a great work to be dome in the northern, the New-England States even, in the cause of freedom? that there is great to even, in the cause of freedom? that there is great to the control of the control of

censure of the Abolitionista, it may be but fair for set to by boferoe our readents, what he says in commendation of them.

'Of the abolitionists I know very few; but I set house to say of these, that I honor them for their strength of principle, their sympathy with the set of the set of the set of the sympathy with the set of t

It is a singular fact, that the present crussde at the North, against the fundamental and escential the North, against the fundamental and escential principles of republicanism, has been instituted and directed by the aristocratic protons of the community. It is perfectly obvious, that the outnesses of the community. It is perfectly obvious, that the outnesses of the community. It is perfectly obvious, that the outnesses of the community. It is perfectly obvious, that the outnesses of the community. It is perfectly obvious, that the outnesses of the community. It is perfectly obvious, the community of the Christians to fill up the measure of Christ season and Utica were not merely countenanced by greatleaned of the property and standing but originate the unscarchable of the community of the community. The community of the community of the community of the commu

has they will be its efficient protectors.

I have the honor to be, Rev. Sir, your very respectful and obedient servant,

WILLIAM JAY. REV. OLIVER WETMORE, Cor. Secy. N. Y. S. A. S. S.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1835.

NOTICE TO OUR BOSTON SUBSCRIBERS. On the 1st of January next, the Liberator will be discontinued to all the subscribers in this city

be discontinued to all the subscribers in this city
who are in arrears for the past year.
Owing to the delinquency of a former carrier,
some mistakes will probably occur, which will be
promptly corrected by applying at the Anti-Slavery Office, 46 Washington-arteet, 3d story.
HENRY E. BENSON, Gen'l Jgent.

December 12.

whether mobs may not before long, find it coarest whether mobs may not before long, find it coarest minute to treat Bank Directors, and Honorable Maylors, and Judges, and Representatives, with a long exponsed the cause of Temperance, with a long capability of the correction of the poor, that the interest of the rich, as it into as much for the interest of the rich, as it into as much for the interest of the rich, as it into as much for the interest of the rich, as it in obtained by the correct of the poor, that this and persons which are dependently should be under the protection of famely and also whether it is not better that the Bloodle by cours and juries, than by a Utuca committee, the course and juries, than by a Utuca committee, provided by the summary action of a mob.

But whether others may think and one the policy of the summary action of a mob.

But whether other may think and the treatment of the summary action of a mob.

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But whether others are the summary action of a mob.

But whether other may think and the summary action of a mob.

But whether others are the summary action of a mob.

But whether others are the summary action of a mo manufacture of ardent spirits in a distillery; and that the conception of the character of the deacon was purely imaginary. Knowing the benevolence and purity of Mr. Cheever's life, who but base men, and the enemies of the temperance reformation, will discredit his solemn declaration, and make him a lispores the worst—that he is a wolf in sheep's clothing; that his moral character is bad; that, under the mask of humanity, he is endeavoing to gratify a malignant spirit against particular individuals; and that, in the words of the Attornex General, he has been guilt of guidals.

Attorney General, he has been guilty of publish Attorney General, he has been guilty of publishing 'an atrocious libel' upon an estimable citizen
of Salem. Now, who is this citizen whose character he is said to havo wickedly traduced? He
is professedly a disciple of Christ—of him 'who
made himself of no reputation,' and suffered
wrongfully the reproaches of mon, and humbled
himself to the death of the cross, and in his dying
moments could exclaim, 'Father, fogive them'—
of him, whose language is 'Buit I say unto you,
that we assist the gail' but whoover shall mind

O, that those who have been defrauded, or calam-nisted, or despitefully used, would turn to the 18th mes, as set forth in the parable of a certain king who would plake account of his servants! O thou wicked stryint, I forgave thee all that debt, because thou desirebes me shoulder not thou also have had

ment of a law, similar to that already propounded by the Potensiare General, and enforced under his sanction. We look forward with high expectation of the good results, which will flow from the discoussion, that will doubtles be brought on in Congress, by this part of the President's Message. In connection with the unfounded charge against us, adopted by the President without examination, that we have attempted to excite the slaves to insurrection, we refer our readers to the unequivocal testimony of Dr. Channing, given in the last extract that is made from his work, in another column to the Post Office Department, I must also invite your attention to the painful excitement produced in the South, by attempts to circulate through the interesting should be an extraction, and to produce all the horrors of a service war.

Three is, doubtless, no responsant to the principles of our national compact, and to the deficition of the country, and peace of the contribution upon which the Union is founded. The constitution upon which the Union is founded against the proceedings of the misguided persons the sentence of the constitution upon which the Union is founded. It is fortunate for the country that the good sense, the generous feeling, and the deep-rooted attachment of the people of the onsiethed against the proceedings of the misguided persons the sentence of the constitution upon which the Union is founded. It is fortunate for the country that the good sense, the generous feeling and the deep-rooted attachment of the people of the consistention and wicked attempts, and especially against the emissions from foreign perts who have dered to interesting shiple to the state authorities, to whom the sense of the constitution upon which the Union is founded. It is fortunate for the country that the good sense, the generous feeling and the deep-rooted attachment of the people of the consistention and wicked attempts, and especially against the emissions from foreign perts who have dered to insight the missions from foreign p

it says. The six-etrails is a lightlimate branch of the street of the st

TARTH.

AT WILLIAM C. BATAST.

A midsight back with clouds is in the sky,
I seem to feel upon my limbs the weight.

Of its fast breeding addow. All its wain
Ferrest has pitched yearly of the start of form; no star
Ferrest the pitch yeal; no reddy blaze,
From dwelling lighted by the cheerful hearth,
Trages the flowering summits of the grass,
No sound of life is heard, no village hum,
Nor measured traumy of footstep in the path,
Nor measured traumy of footstep in the path,
That wauder through the gluon, flow you can be read to farm.
That wauder through the gluon, flow you do not not be read to farm.
Bowyard by the sweeping of the foot of sir,
From cocky chancy has glower of the start of

And aland und ong or when the past, into the night—a melanchishy sound!

Oh, earth! dott then on sorror for the past, the man, by offipring [do] hear thee moorn. Thy childhood's unreturning hours, thy springs—Brid into a figural airs and meloby. The genule generations of thy flowers, And thy majosite grower of closes the control of the past of the pa

The mighty nearisher and burnal place of man, I feel hul. I embrace being dust.

Ha: how the marmar deepen! I perceive And tremble as its dreadful import. Earth Upfilts a general eye for guilt and very great perceive. And heren's profession was a superior of the heart becken tutter forth their partyred, And heaven is latening. The forgotten greaves of the heart becken tutter forth their partyred, And him who deep to the profession was for marking the superior of the state of heart who for manking the superior of the state of the superior of the superio

Marmar of violence and voices; And frand committed from the first of time. Here where I rest, around me lie the vales of Italy, the sancient nurse of men, And field of the tremendous werfare rages, Privat good and evil. Who also, shell dare Interpret to men's ears the mingled voice From all the ways, and walls, and streams, and the And hills and fruitful fields? Old danges breath of for cross violed from history, the word of the same property of the first of the same property of the sa

The yoke their children wear, appeals to heave What, then, hiall cleanse thy boom, geotle-From all its painful memontes of guilt; The oversphelming food of the renowing fire, of the slow change of time? It hat so, at last, The horrid tale of perjury and strife, Murder and apoil, which men call History, May seem a fable, like the inventions told By posts, of the gods of Greece. Oh, thou, Who sittest far beyond the Atlantic deep, Among the sources of thy glorious streams, My antive land of groves: the newer page. In the great recent of the world styling is had been also for the state of the state of the blines, By which thou will be placed as written down FLORENCE, 1853. FLORENCE, 1835.

STAVERY.

der the picture of an aged n

BY JAMES MONTGOMERY, ESQ. Art thou a woman? so am I, and all
That woman can be, I have been or am,
A daughter, sister, consort, mother, widor
Which e'er of these thou art, oh, be the fri Which e'r of these bou art, oh, be the friend Or one who is what bou canst never be; Look un thytelf, thy kindred, home and country. Then falupon the knees and cry 'thank God An English woman cannot be a Sinter.' At thou a nan I ob, Have known, have loved And lot all that to woman can be—A father, brother, houband, son, who shared My bliss in freedom, my we in bondage; A childless widen wow, a friendless slave, What shall I ask of thee, since I have nought I to lose but life's and burden; nought to gain But heaven's repose; these are beyond thy pow

But heaven's repose; these are beyond thy power Me though the continuents of the bound of the Medical Control of t

WISCRLIAN BOUS.

We have been comforted and edified by the pe-usal of a sermon preached at Hanover, N. H., Oc-We have been comforted and edified by the pertual of a serion preached at Hanover, N.H., October 11, 1835, by HENRY WOOD, A. M., Pastor of
the Congregational Church at Darimouth College,
As it is quite brief, and cannot fail to encourage
the hearts of our persecuted abolition brethren, we
copy it below, entre. It is written with uncommon boldness of style, originality of thought, and
power of language, and it shows that its author
has a spirit that soars above the storms of life up
to the quietude and peace of heaven. The very
first sentence of his sermon betakes just observation and innute stability—"Self-possession, alike
in the peace and commotion, the safety and the
peril of the times, is the attribute of a great mind.
It is a grand commencement. The sermon was
requested for publication, by 'a number of young
gentlemen, members of College"—and the author,
in readily complying with their, request, asys that
it was 'prepared in the usual course of pastoral
labor—in hasto—and without the remotest anticipation of an existence beyond the breath which
sturred it—but he submits it to their disponal, 'if
they should thank it will subserve in any measurethe great interests of our country, now jeopardized,
each is machine interests of our country, now jeopardized, the great interests of our country, now jeopardized, or the greater interests of our common humanity, now outraged and trodden under foot by a self-glorying, free, and christian people. SERMON

JOHN, 14: 1. 'Let not your heart be troubled; ye be lieve in God; believe also in me.'

giorying, free, and christian people.'

Jonn, 18: 1. 'La way you heart be iroshed; ye belife to be a second of the second of the common of t

I. Consider some of the causes of anxiety and latrm.

1. Think of the political excitements, and sectional jealouses, and party warfare, which threaten more and more to disturb our peace, and terminate our antional control of the property of the property

mere the common of partners with a common of the common of

PROBE THE WOUND.

Our divisions cannot be healed with untempered mortar. We must probe the wound deep performed to the word of the word of

Let but the tiger ferocity of our citizens be to med—let Will and Passion give place to Reason and Patriotism—let there be a universal ferginess for the past and our country may be wittill lately it has been, an example to all the kingdoms of the Earth.—Harerhill Gazette.

till lately it has been, an example to all the kindoms of the Estm.—Harverhill Grattle.

In the present excitement about slaver, we have frequently stated, we take no sides. But when we see the leading presses of a political when we see the leading presses of a political state of the state of the see that the see to speak out. It is time to be a subsect of them, under the name of 'Constitutionalist'. Let it be understood who are at the best on sitguare of them, under the name of 'Constitutionalist'. Let it be understood who are at the bestim of these states of the see that the see the see that th -Bridgewater Republican.

The London Morning Herald introduces an article from the American papers, respecting some of the recent outrages under the Lynch code of the south and southwest, with the following para-

in south and southwest, with me toolowing pargraph:

'Will it be believed in Christian Except size
the society of assassins, the most terrifive,
ages happily passed away, is once more rerived
in republican America, under the title of the
'Lynch Club 2' We could smile at the variety
we could pit be ignorance of our trans-Abitatio
brethere, but we shrink with horrer from the
general Jackson? Where is the law of America?
Or are we to presume that the system has
already reached a point at which it is insceedal
to attack? Has it so far poisoned the most feelings of the people as to render it a matter ever.
We have seen enough lately in the American pipers to perceive that society was almost reselved
into its first elements, but we were by no mass
prepared for the following 'Card' isseed by the
Lynch Club of America.

Civil and Religious Liberty,—Mr. O'Connell, in accepting a public dinner offered to him at Machester, for his services to the cause of Civil and Religious Liberty, thus defines each:

secoping a public direct entered was Cell and Edited and Cell and Edited and Cell and Edited and Ed

of persecution.'—Manchester Guardian.

Arkansa: Territory.—The inhabitants of this territory, have decided by a considerable might be a considerable and a considerable

WOL. BOST

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ADVANCE.

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