



Your committee have every reason to believe...

There is another consideration connected with...

These, your committee believe they have proved...

It is surely unnecessary after this statement...

If then, it can be demonstrated that the abolition...

It has been already said that the States of Maryland...

It only remains upon this head to show that Congress...

Now the consideration of the public faith...

It is therefore to be regretted that the States...

Your committee have already shown that an interference...

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LITERARY.

MR. GERRIT SMITH'S ADDRESS TO THE AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY. (For the Liberator.)

INVOCAION.

Oh boast no more of Freedom, My country! Boast not thou. While the dark stain is staining Upon thy sullied brow...

TOBACCO.

What makes my teeth dry to day, Exhibits symptoms of decay. With pain and agonizing way.

FROM ZINE'S ADVOCATE.

PRAYER FOR THE SLAVE. God of the hapless—Fried Of those who bleed in we; To Thee, in Thee we send Our supplication.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MR. GRANGER'S LETTERS.

To the Young Men's Anti-Slavery Society of Philadelphia, &c. &c. &c. Boston, April 30, 1836.

Esteemed Friend, I must appear by proxy at the first annual meeting of the Young Men's Anti-Slavery Society of your city.

Since that time, a change has come over our minds, and we have become more and more convinced that new doctrines have been asserted, new estimates made of men and things, full of novel atrocity and absurdity.

When Jesus Christ forwarned his apostles, that they should be hated of all men for his name's sake, at least he intended to express the opinion of the practice of making merchandise of our fellow creatures.

CONRAD.

"A man in Boston! The birth-place of the revolution—the cradle of liberty! The first of WASHINGTON (17c) Boston, in put down for discussion—Mr. Thompson's Letter to the Liberator."

CONGRUOUS.

At a time when the House was quiet and calm, Mr. J. Adams took the floor, and delivered one of the most eloquent and effective speeches, for which he is remembered.

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