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WM. LLOYD GARRISON, EDITOR.

### REFUGE OF OPPRESSION. EXTRACTS

Find the Message of the Governor of Firegina-la distance of the day enjoined on me, by Gomelium, to exhibit to year on your an-man meeting, the condition of the Common-ersth, and recommend to your consideration shed measures as may seem to me expedient, I specced, in the first place, to invite your atten-tion to such extractal concerns as a pepear most continuity to affect that condition, and most tungly to demand your attentive consideration. The most promisent of the modern times have measured and which still be modern times have of organized conspirators, grave-sitting in judgment on the do-iliar institutions of the Southern s confederacy—holding up their ts of execration to all the earth s of execration to all the earth-constitutions and laws as ini-and of no lorce, and insolently relinquish their efforts till these was be overturned—to that end, r, appointing agents, disseminat-tumatory publications, and invit-rid to join them in their mad and

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invides, it is equivalent to a prohibition of all social intercourse between the families of the Southern portour of the Union and, Just States and the Company of the Union and Just States and State

[From the Richmond Wide]
The Arbolttonian Conversions—The terminose displants on Gov. AlDuffin, republished in the Wing of Manager of the Conversion of the Arbolttonian is understood to layer taked a strong impression in this community, and will produce it generally. His proposition finat their permitted interference with Southern rights would be just cause of war in the case of a long an action, and is just cause for separation from the conferency, is impregnably fortified by international eracy, is impregnably fortified by internation law, the law of self-defence, and the detates or right reason. It is a question of pure policy an expediency taken the Southern States will have recourse to the measure, if at all. None or sight reason. It is a question of pure policy and expediency archet the Southern States will have a reading to the measure, if at all. None are ready, we presume, for the step none. All are willing to suffer longer, in the loop that their opterations will be arrested by the legislature policy. The ready was none can hope or believe. Their canks manifest new life and spirit since the election of a President who proclaims the constitution of the president who proclaims the constitution of the president who will be president who will be president who will be president with the president who will be president with the president will be president as the open the president will be president as the open the president will be president as the day, that the president will be president as the day, that the president will be president as the day, that the president will be president as the day, that the president will be day, that the president will be p

Abolitionists in their schems MUST, sooner or later, dissolve the Union. Enlightened opinion at the North is as well satisfied of the fact as at the South; yet we find the Northern Legislatures doing nothing to arrest the mischief.

### SYNOD OF NORTH CAROLINA.

The Synod passed some strong resolutions of censure upon Barnes' Notes, and the last General Assembly. The following is quite 'spirited.'

That the spirit and principles of Abolitionists are at variance with the precepts of the gospel, we cannot doubt; and when men undertake to we cannot doubt; and when men undertake to declare the relation of Master and Slave, sindig in itself, and a sufficient bar to Christian communo, they assume a power, not granted by Jeans Christia, the condition of the sufficient communitor,—we shall feel it our duty, according to the letter and spirit of the Apostolic tian communion,—we shall feel it our duty ding to the letter and spirit of the Apostoli ction, (1 Tim. vi. 1—5) to 'withdraw' our

SAMUEL L. GRAHAM, STEPHEN FRONTIS, JAMES W. DOCGLASS, PATRICE J. SPARROW, JAMES WOOD. Co James Wood. Committee, we report, Synod agreed to take the eas and nays.

Burnwell; the Rev. John Rev. Messre. Henry N. William A. Hall, Patrick cavenworth, John M. M. i, John McIntyre. Cali-Arch'd Buie, Alex'r McIver, V Angus McCollum, Joseph V Pescoe

TESTIMONY OF THE COVENANTERS
AGAINST FLAVENT AND GOGOTILATION.

Affined has furnished us with a copy of the
Minutes of the General Symposium of the
Minutes of Pullsburgh, October, 1838, pp. 00, dibang, Printed by Henry D. Stone, 'We pladly present our readers with the following extract to
Slavery and Gelonization.

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Synod met, and was constituted by rayer—All the members present, except S. M. Willson and J. M. Willson, still prevented from attending by indisposition. Minutes were read.

The consideration of the report on mibro of contracting the contraction of the report on the Dark Contracting there called in supplicate the thront of grace, the report as membed was adopted—The Moderator pro tempore, and Andrew Bow don, requested that their dissent from the 7tl resolution of the report be entered on the minutes of the contraction of the report as membed from the 7tl resolution of the report be entered on the minutes of the property of the report of t

onsideration the sub-id convinced that it is exhibit her testimony

recommend for your adoption the following premable and resolutions:

Whereas this court did, at its sessions in 1828,
pass certain revolutions approving the plans of
the American Colonization Society, and recommending it to the near the same time distinctly
specifying that the emancipation of slaves, as
maintained by the festimony and practice of this
church, be accompanied in all cases, not contrary
to the will of the emancipated, with removal
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## IMPORTANT TESTIMONY. NATCHAUS, Dec. 11th, 1836.

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## TO THE CONGRESS OF STATES.

## NATHANIEL STONE, Sec

The following preamble and resolution wer unanimously passed in said Conference, which should like to have you publish, if you this

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May God prosperyod!

UP Right to the point!—Will all our delinquent subscribers immediately do likewise ?—Eo. Lin.

'IMMEDIATISM, NOT GRADUALISM,'
GOOD!

Theological Institute, E. Windsor, Dic. 12, 1836.

DEAN SIR ...—This day I received the Liberatory appropriate motte. Now, Sir, I am a sery appropriate motte. Now, Sir, I am a sery appropriate motter. Now, Sir, I am a sery respectively un I frankly confess server; but I fra

## ROYAL REED.

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ed for your health. That the Loci restore it, is the prayer of

GERRIT SMITH.

### JOHN R. MCDOWALL,

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came furious at so put an exposure world, and talked impudently about asst reputation, and preventing public useful But all this was of no avail: a probe ("I commit adultery,") was thrust into the to the bone, and a healthy action was at

to the bone, and a healthy action was at it he system.

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J. Because he did not consult the rabor, if he did, because he would not advice, not believing in their intallibility.

Because he was a poor in this as he was rich in faith.

Because he persisted in calling the consultation of the consultation of the consultation.

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e, respecting the impurity of the na Antony is made to exclaim over the

The evil that men do lives after to The good is oft interred with their over—'the good' that men do caunot a indestructible. The labors and en wall will mould and influence a long

erity.

As a matter of course, he must ha beaving his family no inheritance sme. We have been told that his conded his noble efforts, and chee-ery available comfort in order to a

em. And thou, son of man, be not afraid of them, neith be afraid of their words, though briers and thorn

toke, though they be a rebellium beneated persons, and to make but one caspecter of persons, and to make but one estimate of maistind. He will place them all upon the same dead lavel of equality, in his eyes, a doctor of divinity will not overeip a ploss inherman. He will care as little for protestant as for papls hulls—for orthode, as for heterodox excumunication. What if a corrupt church repudise him? Does he become leaving me by the separation! Like a wise physician, McDowall felt that in order select a cure; if was first necessary to ascertain the nature and extent of the diseases. The patient, too, was to be made to understand his real condition, because the many contents of the diseases.

nature and extent of the tolisease. The patient, too, was to be made to understand his real condition, before an effectual remedy could be administrated. The examination was a revolting as it was necessary.— Spiritual quacks interposed, and declared that the old gaupel method of cure was too vulgar and unfeeling to be used in the present case. Many had such sensitive hearts, that they could not bear even to look s exposed to view, but, like the passed by on the other the patient himself, beupon the rottenness thus the ancient Priest and L the ancient Press and 1. its, passed by on the other side. Others, and espir or the patient himself, be-came furious at so put, an exposure before the world, and talked impudently about assailing private reputation, and preventing public usefulness—&c. &c. But all this was of no avail: a probe (\* Thou shalt not

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Never-'the good' that men do cannot be entombed; it is indestructible. The labors and example of Me

our matter of course, he must have died very poor, leaving his family no inheritance but his virtu-ous name. We have been told that his wife zealous-ly seconded his noble efforts, and cheerfully sacrific-ed every available counter in order to rescue the vic-tims of licentiousness. Will not the friends of Moral tims of licentiousness. Will not the friends of Moral Reform remember her in her destitution? Let relief

During the early part of his sickness, his mind was much exercised with eager desires for the haptim of the Holy Chost. At length he gained the victory, sad his soil seemed to be made like the chariots of animadab. So rays a friend who was present. He wished to hear the prayers only of those who had

### FUNERAL OF MCDOWALL.

FURERAL OF MCDOWALL.

NEW YON, Dec. 15, 1886.

An Boornara Garaison:

You, who have felt in your soul the bitter effect
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IT Though Harrison Gray Oils could meer, in his pro-slavery speech at Fancul Hall, at the enlistment of women and children in the cause of emancjastion, yet their co-operation more certainly ensures the overthrow of slavery, and the extermination of principal control of the contro

It is unnecessary to add, that we see represent a place for his communications.

A NEW AGENCY.

Dran BROTTER:

I have been appointed, by the American Anti-Slavery. Society. A Children's Anti-Slavery Agenti-Most cheerfully do I accept the appointment. My It heart is drawn towarist the children of our jean. It is with them I would work—whether I plend the cause of Peece, of Abolition, of Temperange of a Moral Reform, of Christ generally. My object is to embody our children fa Anti-Slavery Societies in over ery church, and town, and city, in the land. My theory is a almost energy church in the control of the control ionists. All we nare use is a recy use its: not let them be converted into cruel and bloo ininded slaveholders. Will you admit this little n lee into the Liberator, and give use a little plet on coccasional communication on this great subject Your, HENRY C. WRIGHT. New Xork, Dec. 15, 1836,

## CONGRESS.

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We have watched each day's proceedings of Congress with great saxisty, to see the first movement in either house on the subject of aboilion. In the House of Representatives, on the 10th inst.

Mr. Davis, of Indiana, offered a resolution directing that all aboilion memorials hereafter presented shall be laid on the table, without reading.

Mr. Caliboun of Mass, moved to lay the resolution on the table. Agreed to without a count.

Thus free-well., Be it observed, that it was a representative from 5 refer State, inclinan, who deared to offer a resolution; to throw the patitions of THE PEOPLE major the table without a reading. Share it

The same paper puffs the 'generous holds
THOUSANDS of SLAVES!' Game

we forsake their tombs, and flee to an unkno No! '\* [Address of George Hogarth.]

### THE RICHT OF CITIZENSHIP.

THIE RIGHT OF-CITIZENSHIP.

Two free citizens of Massechusetts, one named Marcou Huntley, born in Beston, the other named William Freeman, born in Middletown, Conn., have lately been arrested in New Orleans, and threat lines they been arrested in New Orleans, and threat lines the Caleboose there, on the rupicion, realor pretended, that they were runaway sizes. There they will we main at hard labor on the levee, for a few months, state end of which time, if they fall to prove their freedom, they will be sold as slaves info perpetual branches. The following resolution was offered by the Mayor of New Orleans, requesting his intelligation to relieve this unfortunate citizen. Accompanying the letter are, excertificate of Huntley's birth, from the City Registry of births, signed by the City Clerk—an affavir of his monther, sating the time of his birth, and determined opposition, clertly indicate appearance of the control of the

pody [7] ane Launes Anni-stavey Fair, held on Thursoday last, reflected credit upon those who furnished as
for great a variety of beautifully smooght articles, as
(2) offerings upon the altar of Universal Liberty. Some
of the most devoted abolition ladies superstituteded the
sales—the proceeds of which will be announced, and
a more particular account of the Fair given, in our
next number.

ent 'Truth' at Gettyaburg, Pa-that Pei has been a stout champion of the mans against a hord of enemies. 'Honor to wh due.' The attitude of such a man, undo cumstances, is full of moral sublimity.

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[D7 Mansfield is becoming the very Lexington of par glorious cause. [See communication in another boolumn.] So much for mobocated ! Will not the South mourafully excision— Deliver age from my 

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it an interesting and popular journal.

### POWER OF THE PRESS.

A letter on behalf of Hundley has been addressed, the letter of Bendin, the Mayor of New Ortheaus, requesting his intelligation to relieve that we fortunate citizes. Accompanying the letter are, according to the control of the cont

# DR. COX, OF ENGLAND. The following is an extract from a letter of an American, now in England: the letter is dated London, October 8, 1893.—Emanaspator.

Longon, October 6, 1000.—Emminepaier.

\*Or. Cox is shorn of his strength and infigured among the Lapitets. He has been left off of a committee lately in a very very morifying to him; committee lately in a very very morifying to him; noot, he said the cash the surger and disappoint noot, he said the cash is surger and disappoint to throw him overhoord, and if so, he was prepared to revign his place on all committees, and retire from public engagements.

PENNSTLYANIA CUNVENTION.—There are now about a thousand signatures to the call for this convention, and others are being constantly received. The prospect is that that state will rally strong, for the rescue of the suffering.—Ib.

strong, for the recture of the suffering—Ib.

CONTRIGUATION OF FURIALE OFFICES.—A fire broke out in the cellar of the City Post Office, Washington, between 4 and 5 o'clock, on Thursday morning last, which consumed that, together with the General Post Office.—The causes is not yet ascertained. The books and papers of the General P. O. were award, but every model and paper in the Patent Office was burnt. The loss of property by the burning of all the mail begreat the principle of the models in the Patent Office, that choice exhibition of American Coffice, the City Post Office; do the Post Office, the City Post Office; do the Post Office, the City Post Office; and the Patent Office, the City Post Office; the Ci

TEXAS.—Don Lorenzo de Lavala, the first Vice President of the new State of Texas, died on the 22d ult. It was reported at New Orleans in the 31 inst, that a body of Mexican cavelity and advanced to, and taken possession of the Manager III.

It is stated that you to Washington and is now on his way to Washington .

We have received in pamphlet form, "A

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### LITERARY.

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## THE EVENING HYMN.

How many days, with mate adden, Have goes down you nateredden sky! And still it skeets a cleer and blue day when it was first hung on high The relling on, the freewing cloud, Then drow the lightning in its war. The theader, trampling deep and loud, Hays list no fortunal above.

Have left so focuses are the village bells, with eliver chime, Came cofineed by the ultimat shore; Though I have leard them many a time. They are returning so were block. A silence rests upon the hill,

A listening awe percades the sir;
The very flowers are shut and still,
And bowed as if in prayer.

And in this besided and beneathers close, O'er careth, sind air, and sty, and sty, That aill how voice in stience goor, Which speaks alone, great God! of The The whitegring leaver, the far of the Dock, The limest's warlle failer grown, The limest's warlle failer grown, All these their maker own.

How shims the sterry hosts of light,
Gazing on Earth with golden eyes
Bright geardinns of the blue browed
What are ye in your native skies?
I know not—neither can I know—
Nor on what leader ye attend;
Nor where ye came, nor whither ge
Nor what your aim or end.

I know they must be holy things
That from a roof so sacred shine,
Where sounds the beat of angel wings,
And fontarps ceth all divisions.
Their mysteries I never sought,
Nor harkened to what Science tells,
Por, Q in childhood I was taught
That God amidst them dwells.

The darkening woods, the falling trees,
The gracehopper's last feeble sound,
The flowers just wakened by the breez.
All leave the stillness more profound.
This twillight takes a deeper shado,
The dusky pathways blacker grow,
And silence region in glen and shado—
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And other over, as sweet as this,
Will close upon as calm a day,
And, sinking dawn the deep abyas,
Will, lithe the last, be awept away;
Until eternity is gained,
That boundless less without a shore,
That without time forever reigned,
And will when time's no more.

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[From the Portland Journal of Reform.]

WHY AM I DESPISE
It is not that I'm more depraved.
That home around me are—
That I possess a lying tongue,
And cheat, and lical, and ewear
It is not that I call ill names,—
In amendalise Advisor. In quarreling delight,
That people shun me. 'T is be
God did not make me white.

E is not that my mind is east in different month from theirs, That Christians close their chaped And shat me from their prayers; T is that the Lord in wisdom gave To me a destor skin; Rot shat the principle is dark Which his has put within.

At is not that I can't improve,
And earlily knowledge gain —
That to insure the love of Heaven
My offers all are vain—
That every virtue of the mind
I mode than others lack;
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That God has made no black.

The earth I dwell smand the skies. Were made alike for my;
I bear upon my sable hipsy.
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And If I'm sanctified by grace,
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The image of his God,
And o'er a heatole failer worm
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Chall not his glory since ?

The following purgraph has been copied into several of the northern papers, without rentaria.

From Trans. The Ries. Was. It. Whatcon Mistree Following from the Right the other Julias Revents of the Proposition from the Right the other Julias Centry, with his famility also, Cot. J. M. Weile, his Secretary. They will immediately purceed to Westington.

We understand the Mistate's instructed and other the rental control of the independence of Texas, and also her ambradion to dependence of Texas, and also her ambradion to these United States, if practicable. We sincerely hope the same siccoss which crowded the labor of M. Wafelow whils etting as commissioner during that the same siccoss which extravel the labor of M. Wafelow whils etting as commissioner during that the same siccoss which extravel the labor of Mr. Wafelow whils etting as commissioner during that the same siccoss which extravel the labor of the same siccoss which extravel the labor of the manufacture of the same siccoss which continues the same siccoss which extravel the labor of the labo

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ELAYES IN THE PORT ON NEW YORK.

"THE PORTE AUTHORITIES ALLER!"

"A Slaver in our Text—We yesterday received a communication from a source which we can communication from a source which we can communication from a source which we can communication from a source which our attention is directed to a vessel now which our attention is directed to a vessel now which our attention is directed to a vessel now which our attention is directed to a vessel now which our attention is directed to a vessel now which our attention is directed to a vessel now which our attention is directed to a vessel now which our attention is directed to a vessel now which our attention is directed to a vessel now which our attention to the fact, and the part these directed to the state of the state when the source possel not stated that his knowledge of the character of this vessel, and her present expedition, was derived from information communicated to him by one of the hands, and which is confirmed in his mind by the state of the proper authorities to the matter.

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"The local proper authorities to the matter."

"The columbus (Ca.) Herald of the 29th ultivates the following account of the execution of the transport of the captain a mane; I'll see about it—You had better come to—norrow." But she may be gone—two the proper authorities to the matter. The cond of the captain a mane; I'll see about it—You had better come to—norrow." But she may be gone—two the proper authorities to the matter.

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proper authorities were made acquainted
for that the Brig Governor Temple,
lambia, was in this port about six weeke
with 12 or 13 Africans on board, and that

yet in doubt and peril. The Pexans know how well the value of such an acknowledgener, the well the value of such an acknowledge, a proposition will be laid—for such is the open, avowed intent, before Congress for amexing Texas to the United States. They who have not hestitude, to design the control of the peril of the peril of the confederation of the control of the peril of the confederation of the control of the peril of the confederation of the control of the peril of the confederation of the control of the peril of the confederation of the control of the peril of the confederation of the confederation of the control of the peril of the confederation of the control of the peril of the confederation of the control of the peril of the confederation of the confederation of the confederation of the peril of the confederation of the confederation of the peril of the confederation of the peril of the confederation of the confederation of the peril of the confederation of the confederation of the peril of the confederation of the confederation of the peril of the confederation of the conf

Africa. She succeeded in getting her outift, and departed in peace. Yours, watchfully, New York city, Dec. 12th, 1898.

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On anoth things be? It it possible that the horbital residual be looked to resired on in the first port in the United States. The brig is lying at the loot of Market street, and five alleged sizes were founded most been considered from the street of the street of the States. The brig is lying at the loot of Market street, and five alleged sizes were founded most of the Prince in a slave size and the street of the Prince in a slave size and the street of the Prince in a slave size and the street of the Prince in a slave size and the street of the Prince in a slave size and the street and Elect of the Prince in a slave size and the street and Elect of the Prince in a slave size and the street and Elect of the Prince in a slave size

it not in England!

M. Leggelt's new poper,—Mr. Wm. Leggett, late one of the editors of the New York Evening Post, has announced his intention of publishing a weekly political and literary, 8vo. newspaper, to be guitted The Plain Dealer—terms \$5 a year. It will be recollected that \$11. Erggelt a weekly political and literary, 8vo. newspaper, to be guitted The Plain Dealer—terms \$5 a year. It will be recollected that \$11. Erggelt a weekly literary of the Evening Post; and aboltionists will not forget that they field that a writer who had defended the cause of human rights so ably and independently, should have been obliged to suppend his waitable labors, the new paper, not that they will all approve of the political sentiments of the editor, or reliab all the disquisitions of his paper, but because they honor the man who consecrates such a pen to the cause of liborty, equal rights, and feed discussion. It is a matter of congratulation that the control of the statement of the control of the properties of the intentions of the editor. We trust that he new pariodical will be as conducted as to a subserve the cause of good morals, and the best interests of the country. If so, we anticipate a large subscription list, and hope that he life and interests of the country. If so, we anticipate a large subscription with, and hope that he life and [Emanchapter.]

Engels of the Horse.—The Pennsylvania Sentine Teach the following anceded of the segacity, and humanity, shall we call it? of the horse. As the Germathow a tego, drawn by four horses, was passing along. Third street, above Williow, a small child endeavored to cross the excet low, a small child endeavored to cross the excet is enviring the dangerous proximity of the latter. One of the leading horses appeared to appreciate the situation of the infant, and made every effort to avoid coming in contact with it. He swerred from the direct line as far as he could, and endeavored to pass it, but being twoight up by the chevrole of the search of the control of the co

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