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Our Country is the World, our Countrymen are all Brethren.

Refuge of Oppression.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S PROCLAMATION.

That the Constitution gives the President no authority whatever to issue such a decree as the emancipation proclamation, and that the decree, legally speaking, is simply null and void, is a minor consideration, since it must be looked upon as a measure of expediency, and not of civil policy.

ABOLITIONISM.

The Evening Post indulged, a few days since, in the pleasing delusion that those who desire to get rid of the Abolitionists have only to get rid of slavery, and they would accomplish their purpose.

Selections.

THE ABOLITIONISTS.

There is no word more frequently and angrily used and less understood than the word Abolitionists. President Lincoln and Daniel S. Dickinson, Governor Johnson and Governor Andrew, Thurlow Weed and Wendell Phillips, are all called by the same name.

JUSTICE TO SLAVEHOLDERS.

The impression prevails to some extent, more particularly abroad, that the late emancipation triumph in Missouri was a victory over the slaveholders, and that the contest was one partaking largely of the character of the war of classes or interests.

WHAT'S THE MATTER.

Both North and South have come to one conclusion, viz.: that Slavery and Liberty cannot exist together under one and the same Constitution.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROPOSED AMENDMENT.

This amendment, which by some is thought to promise so much, is seen, on examination, to promise but little that is of substantial advantage to the cause of freedom, and especially, it is unnecessary.

THE NORTH AND THE SOUTH.

Measure the comparative strength of the two parties contending in arms for the dominion of these States, and judge what will be the probable result of the contest.

THE RADICAL CONGRESS.

In the present Congress—to be sure, we mean the majority—there is as much Radicalism as there was in the French Assembly of Robespierre, without the brilliant ability for which that diabolical Senate was distinguished.

TREATMENT OF FEDERAL PRISONERS.

Gen. Roeber has addressed a letter to Gen. Gregg, complaining that the rebels stole overcoats from the prisoners at Hartsville; also, that the cartels had been violated in referring prisoners by Regt. of Iowa to this point instead of to Vicksburg and Arkansas.

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together all the other personal property and bring the same to New Orleans, and cause it to be sold at public auction to highest bidder—

to Union with Slaveholders! BOSTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1862.

DEAR MR. GARRISON—Your notice to the friends of freedom concerning the Liberator meets with hearty response...

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MASSACHUSETTS ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY. THE THIRTIETH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society...

FRATERNITY LECTURE. The twelfth lecture before the Fraternity was delivered on Tuesday evening, Dec. 22d, by George William Curtis, Esq., of New York...

A PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE CONFEDERATE STATES.

Whereas a communication was addressed on the 6th day of July last, 1862, by General Robert E. Lee, to the Secretary of War of the Confederate States of America...

And whereas, the President of the United States has by public and official proclamation...

CONCERNING THE LIBERATOR. The war has not only crippled the circulation of the newspaper press generally, but it has produced such a scarcity in the materials for making printing paper...

DEAR FRIEND GARRISON—I enclose three dollars in payment of my subscription for the Liberator for the year 1862...

WEST BROOKFIELD, (Vt.) Dec. 29, 1862. BROTHER GARRISON—I see by your last Liberator that you intend to raise the price of the paper...

IN MEMORIAM. During the past year, an unusual number of the uniting and ever-faithful friends of the Anti-Slavery cause have seen "the last of earth," departing to the Spirit-land at the culminating period of their labors...

ENCOURAGING WORDS AND GENEROUS RESPONSES.

The following letters received (among others) since our announcement of the absolute necessity imposed upon us to advance the subscription terms of the Liberator...

By the President: J. P. BENJAMIN, Secretary of State. PROCLAMATION OF JEFF. DAVIS.

NEW ORLEANS, 24th Dec. 1862. On the 14th inst., Gen. N. P. Banks arrived at New Orleans and assumed the command there...

WATERBURY, (N. Y.) Dec. 29, 1862. DEAR SIR—I have read with much interest your statement of the financial dilemma in which the Liberator is placed...

SPRINGFIELD, (Vt.) Dec. 30, 1862. DEAR SIR—I find in your last sheet an appeal to your patrons to sustain the Liberator...

Those who would lay a firm foundation in politics must remember that no majority exists, but we have rights. Such is the scope of our American doctrine.

ENCOURAGING WORDS AND GENEROUS RESPONSES.

DEAR FRIEND GARRISON—It was with sorrow of heart that I read your statement in the Liberator of the financial condition of our beloved sheet...

NEW BEDFORD, 12mo. 24th, 1862. DEAR FRIEND GARRISON—I have read with much interest your statement of the financial condition of the Liberator...

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Poetry.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S PROCLAMATION OF EMANCIPATION.

The Voice of Freedom swells the blast— Our country shall at last be free!

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR—1862-3.

Our Christmas dawn on bloody times, The battle-alarms wake the blast;

HYMN FOR THE HOUR.

The Angels of Freedom are calling; Their music is borne from the sky;

THE YEAR OF JUBILEE.

We look forward with bright anticipations to the First of January, 1863, as the day of Jubilee for our country.

AN AUTUMNAL AUGURY. RESPECTFULLY INSCRIBED TO WILLIAM C. WELLS, ESQ.

The Liberator.

THE ADVENT OF JUSTICE.

A Discourse delivered in Music Hall, Boston, Sunday, Nov. 16, 1862.

BY E. H. REYNOLD.

The shiver of joy and distrust, occasioned by the expected advent of justice to our national affairs,

This shuddering dread of the dissolving progress of reform, this black dismay in which we bemoan the entrance of our friends upon the spirit life,

Nevertheless, God lives, and his laws are never broken. Plato said that the worst thing which can befall a man, after he has committed a crime,

When we awake from the path of law, allow any disturbing influence to divert us from the natural orbit, or switch us off on to a track of selfishness,

Still runs the beautiful, blessed age ye yet get into a tight pinch. When we are brought up on a round turn, compelled to wrestle with difficulties,

It is this oblivion of material interests, and martyr devotion to ideas, which inspire the tragic significance of the crisis in which it is our good fortune to live,

of cannon, live and die for principles. The South, who we had thought were pirates in white kids and patent leather,

As I waited in a rail station, the other day, of the iron horses which careered southward, past one we labelled "Olympus,"

It must be confessed, however, considering the serious social ills which we undertake to cure, also all foreign nations have opened their sewers in this direction,

Honesty and justice are the only safeguards of society; and launching trustfully on the people, good sailors will remember that terrestrial course is safely guided only by celestial observation.

And monarchs tremble in their capitals; of armies whose embattled tread shakes the globe—we forget that Truth alone is the first class power.

The barbarism which wrestled with and threw the empires of Alexander and the Cæsars, "honed as a sword and haled as a saint,"

Of course, human nature, always democratic, all slaves and slavery, would not long brook such insolencies. Religion, literature, free labor, civilization,

ther, Milton, Sidney, Fox, Clarkson—for this, Old Thunder, Washington fought, and Warren fell—for this, Lovejoy died at Alton,

And it will be done. In vain do politicians—those black ants scurrying about on this burning brand—endeavor to preserve both the flames and the wood;

Politics is a representative, not an original element of society, and political revolutions usually have their root in moral revolutions.

Mr. Lincoln may recede, but freedom never; for back is the only direction in which a just cause cannot go.

But false to the principles which made us a nation, we tied the millstone of State bondage around the negro's neck in '87,

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conservative pulp of Boston to-day is, that the blacks may surge their fetters into swords, and how their way to liberty. And for once, at least, the progress of the "South-Side" Church, Music Hall

History has few passages which reflect more honor upon human nature than the uprising of this great people, in time of peace, to risk ease and wealth, peril the very fabric of society for justice to a despised race.

The safety of America is not to educate her citizens to war, but in avoiding the causes of war; in removing the injustice, the dishonesty, which alone induced the present conflict.

And dissolved the quarrel. Bagg'd ruddy, a mere slip of poverty, nourished by the heavenly manna which plies from the roofs of five-storied edifices,

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