





BOSTON

FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1854.

FIRST OF AUGUST.

On Friday next, slavery virtually ceases throughout the British Colonies, and many thousands of our countrymen are freed from the bondage of the slave...

Resolved, That it be recommended to the friends of abolition to send by appropriate services, to the slaves in the British Colonies cease to be property...

It gives us pleasure to learn that the South Reading Anti-Slavery Society has invited David L. Child, Esq. of Newbury, to deliver an address before them on that day...

At a meeting of the Board of Managers of the New-England Anti-Slavery Society, held at the Society's Room on Thursday evening, July 24, 1854, it was unanimously resolved...

Resolved, That the original excitement of the late destructive and disgraceful riots in this city is attributable to false, ungodly, and unchristianlike reports...

Resolved, That the foregoing resolutions be signed by the President and Secretary, and published in the Standard.

AMOS A. BALS, President. BENJAMIN C. PHELPS, Secretary.

BISHOP ONDERDONK'S LETTER TO THE REV. PETER WILLIAMS.

Spiritual dominion is more hateful, and more to be deplored, than physical. In whatever degree it is indulged, it is a curse...

The letter of Bishop Onderdonk to the Rev. Mr. Williams, published in our last number, urging him to resign, at once, his connection, in every department, with the slave...

The letter itself is evidence either of indifference or hostility to the anti-slavery cause, or of a timorous and yielding spirit...

Resolved, That the meeting at Clinton Hall, on the evening of Wednesday evening, it became a meeting of the church worshiping in the building...

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tion—none in fact, nor in form merely—from the South. The object was to induce Mr. Williams not to open his mouth on the subject of abolition...

Let the Right Reverend gentleman say, plainly and to the point, whether or not he will, as St. Philip's Church will, be founded on common good, and the peace of the community.

Let it be seen, if as hitherto it had not been seen, on the Christian side of meanness and order!—If Mr. Williams will report, at once, his connection, in every department, with the Anti-Slavery Society...

Let the leaders who have been instrumental in producing the present state of things give a pledge, as they do in their career, and we are satisfied that immediate security of their persons and property may be relied on...

What are we to understand by Bishop's "refuge"? Does he mean that he will not be a party to any sacrifice to common good, and the peace of the community...

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LITERARY.

(For the Liberator.)
FREEDMEN'S SINGING.
AN ANTISLAVERY HYMN.
Alone—Strike the Cymbal.
Waken, ye members, from your slumbers!

Prove! Oh! what a noble name!
Have been poured upon your nation!
After a blessing man and daughter,
Now before us, lo! the infant's beam!

SECOND HYMN.
Daily, nightly, burning bright!
Your pillar fills the air!
Hearts are waking! chains are breaking!

TO CHARLES STUART,
PREACHER OF IMMEDIATE EMANCIPATION.
Thrice welcome to our guilty land,
Thrice welcome to this stained domain!

FOREST WORSHIP.
'Oh thou art seat the house of prayer!
In thy woodlands wilt appear!
Within the semi-fresh forest,

TO
'Oh all the flowers that sweetly blow,
You say, which is most dear to me;
Love them best, which are the fairest!

LIFE AND FLOWERS.
Just like the eye you see
Just like the eye you see
Just like the eye you see

MISCELLANEOUS.

ANTHROPOMORPHIC PEAT.
The property possessed by peat to preserve animal matter
from putrefaction is well known. It is probably
owing to this circumstance that the greater
portions of the Mastodon and other animals
which have been long preserved in peat bogs.

It is stated in the Philosophical Transactions
of 1754, that two human bodies were
preserved in peat for many years. In January,
1754, a farmer and his midwife were
crossing the peat moors in Derbyshire.

They were overtaken by a great fall
of snow, and both perished; their bodies
were not found until the 34th of May in the
next year; and being taken to the coroner
directed them to be buried on the spot in the
peat. Here they remained thirty months.

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Genius deficient in Conversation.—The great
Paterfamilias, whose genius resembled that
of our Shakespeare, and who has been
wounded in the leg, had nothing in his exterior
that indicated his genius; on the contrary, his
conversation was so uninteresting and so
unimpassioned, that he was thought to be
destitute of every talent.

Death of Citizen Genet.—Edmund C.
Gheebler, Esq., died at his residence in
Georgetown county, on Tuesday, after an illness
of two days. Mr. Genet came to this
country as Minister of the French Republic,
and was afterwards elected to the office of
Governor of the State of Virginia.

It is very easy, said a humorous
observer on La Fontaine, to be a man of wit or
a fool; but to be both, and in the same
degree, is indeed admirable. His only
opportunity to be found in him. This
observation applies to that natural genius,
Goldsmith. Chaucer was more than a
man of letters; he was a man of letters,
and the Countess of Pembroke used to
rally him by saying that his silence
was more agreeable to her than his
conversation.

Reading—Whoever has acquired a taste
for reading, so fixed that it has become a
habit, has sufficient in the highest degree,
of almost all other pleasures. It is a
pleasure which is not only enjoyed by
himself, but which he can communicate
to others. It is a pleasure which is not
only enjoyed by himself, but which he
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Poverty and Riches.—Every man is rich
and poor according to the proportion between
his desires and enjoyments. Of riches as
of poverty, the greatest advantage is to
be found in the mind. It is not in the
possessions, but in the mind, that the
true riches consist. It is not in the
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New Epitaph by Burns.—Burns called
once on a certain lord in Edinburgh, and
was introduced into his study. He found
his lordship was at leisure, he took down
a volume of Shakespeare splendidly bound,
and opening it at a certain page, he said
it had never been read; also, that he
was reading it through and through. Some
days afterwards, another visitor took
down the same volume, and he found it
was not only read, but that it had been
read by Burns on the first page.

A Mormon Ballad.—A letter has been
received at Chardon, Ohio, dated from
Missouri, which contains the following
Mormon ballad, written by one of their
prophets, and which is supposed to be
a true account of the late massacre at
Latter-day Saints.

Daring Epitaph.—Taking a turn in the
Mall, we saw a man standing upright with
his feet on the top of the State House,
and he was undergoing all necessary repairs
within. A gentleman who was standing
near him, and who was observing the
man, said to him, "What are you doing
there?" "I am repairing the State House,"
said the man, "and I am doing so in
the most proper manner."

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The new colony on Swan river, the fuel
used is a delightful aromatic cedar; the
bridges are constructed of mahogany, so
that the houses are healthy and airy, and
the food is obtained good cheap in the
market, and it is near as savoury as
any other.

The funeral sermon in Baltimore on
Thursday in honor of Lafayette, was very
impressive; it is thought that 20,000 were
present at the delivery of the address.

The celebrated Catholic Bishop, Rev. Dr.
Doane, died at New York, on the 21st of
May. Dr. Waldron, Catholic Bishop of
Kilgus, died at Annapolis, May 27th.

A case of hydrophobia in a female was
lately cured at Bordeaux by copious draughts
of a vegetable infusion. She had been
unable to taste the vinegar, while the sight
of water threw her into convulsions.

Mr. Clay had a very narrow escape in
crossing the bridge to the southern shore
of the Chesapeake Bay. He was riding
on a horse which was rearing, and he
was falling into the water. He was
rescued by a gentleman in a boat, and
he was taken to the shore.

The right is caused by an insect, which
is called the red herring, and it is found
in the joints, which accompany the
disorder.

London, June 4.—We yesterday announced
the important fact of the final submission
of Don Miguel to the superior good fortune
of the British arms. We have now to
announce the termination, in fact, of the
miserable civil war, which has been so
long and so bloody. We have now to
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SIROPS LES HERBES.
This Syrup for Colds, a Powerful
Soothing of Blood—all diseases of the
Lungs, and indeed every thing that
arises from the blood, is a very
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The Drunkard's Friend.—Yesterday I
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Influence of Parents.—Our religion,
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