









WORLD NUMBER, 599.
the pattern of all true believers—then,
of duty are to be settled in the light
of the truth. Most pertinently, therefore, did one
of them say, 'To whom shall we go?'

Letter from Richard Allen.
DEAR SIR,
I have been a most humiliating what I say,
in the letters of some Irishmen

What a testimony does this paragraph bear to
two great principles? One, that all the warlike
measures for suppressing the infernal traffic have
been worse than useless, thus adding another seal to the

But probably the most interesting portion of
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But here I am at the end of my sheet, and my story
not half told. I spent part of yesterday evening read-
ing your heart-burning articles on the repeal of the

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ble testimonies to the peace principle were borne on
that occasion by Dr. Bowring, J. Brotherton, and R.
Cobden, all M.P.'s; and I feel satisfied, that if the
Convention is held on a broad, comprehensive principle,
it will effect much. The annual meeting of the
Peace Society was very large, and some thoughtful
peace speeches were made. The most effective
addresses were from Charles Sturt, a dissenting
minister, who denounced the tenure by which we hold
our possessions in India, as the robber's rights, adding
that it was true we had sent the Bible among the
heathen, but if we had, we had first dipped it in
blood. To my small satisfaction, our eloquent
and indefatigable friend George Thompson walked in
to the meeting, with his wife leaning on his arm, dur-
ing the proceedings. He was soon called upon,
when he delivered one of his usual eloquent and
thoughtful speeches, in which he probed the war
principle deeply, and showed it to be the offspring of
Statin himself. The meeting concluded by adopting a
petition against all war, and against those now rag-
ing in China and Afghanistan; and I am rejoiced to
hear that the Society of Friends adopted a petition
similar in import at the Yearly Meeting in London
which closed last week.

The British anti-Slavery Reporter will
doubtless reach you, giving an account of the
annual meeting of the Society. One passage of the
Committee's report forcibly struck me, as follows:—
'The slave trade, as far as its movements can be
traced in official and other authentic documents, is but
little diminished in its extent. The markets for
human beings are still open—the traffic is carried on
with great activity—the profits are immense—and it
is found that just in proportion to the vigor of the
means used for its forcible suppression, is the ingenu-
ity of its abettors successfully secured in carrying it
on, and the misery of its victims fearfully increased.'

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From the Philadelphia U. S. Gazette.
LATELY FROM ST. DOMINGO. The ship, Orleans,
Capt. Luffin, arrived last evening from Cape Haytien,
which place she left on the 13th inst. From Mr. An-
drews, the supercargo, we learn that all was quiet in
the island of St. Domingo; no semblance whatever of
a revolution. President Boyer had exerted himself to
the utmost to protect property, and had sent from
Port au Prince several cargoes of provisions for the
relief of the distressed inhabitants of the town of Cape
Haytien.

The first four vessels which arrived after the earth-
quake took place, were admitted free of duty on their
cargoes; subsequently, the usual duties were impos-
ed. Preparations were being made for re-building the
town. Depredations, however, continued to be prac-
ticed by the people from the country. Gen. Aza was
in command, the former General having been very
very weakly wounded in the earthquake.

The old 'Picole', a former French fort, was nearly
demolished. At Port au Platte the walls of the fort, built soon af-
ter Columbus's discovery, about 350 years ago, were
thrown down. Mr. Fearon, the principal American agent, was not
killed as reported, but was wounded. No American
lives lost.

From the N. O. Picayune of June 14.
LATE FROM MEXICO. By the British mail steamer
Terror, from Vera Cruz, we have received files of the
Very Cruz Censor up to the 6th inst., and the Diario
del Gobierno of Mexico to the 1st.

Our correspondent informs us that a Spanish frigate
brig of war is now lying at Sacrificos, and that the
Spanish government will not recognize the Texian
blockade on any account. An English man of war
was lying at Sacrificos.

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The Charlestown received these reports from the
House of Commons with more moderation than might
have been expected. The Convention now declared
that as the faculty called representatives of the people
will not pass their charter into a law, nor hear a
detail of the grievances of the non-electors at the bar
of the House, never again will they contribute to
the support of the Convention, but once demand an
aidance of the Queen, and if that be denied, then to
refuse to pay all taxes, and to resist their collection to
the death.

The German papers give accounts of several fires,
which had occurred within the previous ten days. At
Leipzig, in Saxony, an excessively hot fire, not
less than 1000 houses became a prey to the flames, and
15 persons perished. Another occurred at Amberg,
in Denmark, where 31 houses were destroyed; and a
third at Wurzburg, a town in Argau, where 16 houses
were reduced to ashes.

Fatal Rail-Road Accident.—Capt. Thomas O'Brien
was killed on the Falmouth and Reading rail-road,
near Falmouth, on Sunday last. He attempted to jump
from the car—fell across the rail, and the cars passed
over his body, almost cutting him in two. His death
was instantaneous.

At the late accounts from Frederickburg, there
was little hope of the recovery of Mr. Senator South-
ard. If he should die, and Mr. Tyler should also be
deceased, the President's term expires, Mr. Man-
gum will be the President of the United States! It
would be a queer state of things. [N. B. News has
been received of the death of Mr. Southard, at
Frederickburg, Virginia.]

Accident.—The wife, son and daughter of Mr. Jesse
Hulse, of Blooming Grove, each sustained the injury
of a fall from a horse, on Sunday last. The horse
leaped over the fence in consequence of some
overnight in harnessing, and the wagon was upset,
causing the accident.

Daring Feat.—As one of Nail, More, and Co's
stages was descending a hill near Zanesville, Ohio, a
few days ago, the lever broke, throwing the driver
and passengers into the air. One of the passengers
leaped from the driver's seat, then down to the
top, and then on one of the wheel horses, and
actually pulled up the team.

Actual trip from New-York.—We are told that
the late New-York, Capt. T. Sanford, made the
journey from New-York, on Tuesday last, in
4 hours and 20 minutes from wharf to wharf—the
shortest time known. We saw it stated in a Hartford
paper a few days since that the Cleopatra came up in
about 24 minutes, but the New-York lands up
N. H. Herald.

Vindicta, a cannibal chief, from the Fiji Islands,
who was brought to this country by the Exploring
Expedition, died of consumption in New-York on Sat-
urday. Several years ago, eleven sailors from a Salem
brig were captured by him, and sacrificed in a cannibal
style.

A Veteran Editor.—Mr. George Goodwin, of Hart-
ford, (formerly the first of the first generation of Goodwin
editors, and proprietor and publisher of the Connecticut
Courant) now ninety-four years of age, walks to
the printing office daily and sets his paragraphs in
type, to gratify long established habit.

The number of white persons in Massachusetts,
over twenty years of age, who cannot read or write,
according to the late census, is 4448, out of a popula-
tion of 745,812 white persons of the age above named.
The Old Dominion holds a larger number of unlettered
white people than any other State in the Union,
and it is proper that she should.

Murder.—Mr. Jacob, living in the neighborhood
of Urbana, Illinois, not long since secured a neighbor-
hood of a bee-hive. The accused, feeling indignant at the
accusation thus brought, repaired to the place of his
accusation, and beat him to death. S. was then taken up
and sent to prison for trial.

More Trouble among the Cherokees.—The Arkan-
sas Intelligence learns from two gentlemen who have
returned from the Indian Territory, that in the month
of last month, in which Stand Watie, Ridge man, killed
James Forman, another Indian. Parties are arising
for revenge. A detachment of troops from Fort
Wayne was dispatched to prevent further bloodshed.

Steamer Lost.—British steamer Maid of the Mist,
of and from St. John, N. B., for Eastport, was lost
on Chesapeake Bay, on Monday, during a fog, and
sailed. She had 183 passengers, all of whom are
safely. The steamer was afterwards got off, and towed into
Eastport by the steamer North America.

San Struck.—On Saturday afternoon a negro man,
a cart driver, was run over, and immediately expired,
in St. Anne street, near the new jail.—N. O.
paper.

Something Singular.—Capt. Green, of the British
Ordnance, at this port from Buenos Ayres, states
that he did not pick up during the whole passage.—
Boston Post.

Another Great Fire.—A similar calamity to that
which visited Hamburg is announced to have befallen
the Austrian town of Steyer, not far from Lintz,
where 400 houses were consumed, and three-fourths
of the inhabitants, who were celebrated for their
iron manufactures, were all left without shelter.

Snow Storm.—It snowed for hours in Stoddard,
and other hill towns in the vicinity, on Saturday
morning last; and persons out represent the storm as
exceedingly uncomfortable. It was followed by a
severe frost, which has been felt to be a great
benefit. It is reported that a heavy snow storm,
which is feared to be destroyed. It has also been inju-
rious to the fruit, though we cannot say to what ex-
tent. There was a frozen crust from 1-4 to 1-2
inch in thickness. Such a frost on the morning of
the 25th of June, is scarcely within the memory of
the oldest inhabitants.—Keene, N. H. Sentinel.

There was snow in New-Hampshire and Vermont,
on Saturday, considerable ice was made—vegetation
was somewhat injured. Mr. Hill says, of 8 acres of
corn, which he visited, scarcely a hill escaped. At
Franconia, the snow was 4 inches deep.

On Friday, a boy named Parker, in Chelmsford,
while playing in the room of a blacksmith, was ac-
cidentally shot, being loaded. The gun accidentally
went off, being loaded, and the charge passed
through the body of his sister, which caused her death
in about two hours.

On Saturday morning, three boys, two brothers,
sons of Mr. Rosecrans, of Bethlehem, and the other a
son of Mr. Hallenbeck, of Bethlehem, and the other a
son of Mr. Rosecrans, of Bethlehem, near this city, got
into beyond their depth, and were drowned. All three
went down together, clinging fast to each other, and
rose no more.—Albany Amer. Citizen.

Another Murder.—We learn that a horrid murder
was committed on Saturday evening in South Steid
in Tyrone county, by a monster named James
Lambert, who with a club and scythe murdered the
wife of Olin Knapp. Mrs. K., we understand, had
a large family of children. Rum was the cause
of his atrocious act; the murderer having drunk
plenty of that poison immediately preceding the com-
mission of the crime.

Selficide.—Capt. Sandin, of the Swedish brig Shel-
ton, committed suicide this morning by the T.
wharf, by shooting himself with a rifle.
Previously to committing the deed, he wrote a let-
ter to his wife, and to the owners of the brig at Got-
tenburg.—Transcript.

AN INTERVIEW. The Opelousa (La.) Gazette
speaks of a contemplated insurrection among the
negroes of the parish of St. Landry. A negro man
and a negro woman in Plaquemine, who were overheard
discussing the matter, have been placed under arrest.

We have the melancholy duty of announcing the
death of the Hon. Wm. S. Huntington, an estimable
and highly respected member of the House of Represen-
tatives from the State of Massachusetts. He died a few
days ago at the Sulphur Springs of Virginia, whither
he had gone for the benefit of his health, which had
for some time previously been in a declining state.—
Nat. Intelligencer.

DIED.—In Holliston, on Wednesday, 22d inst. Mrs.
Annett M. Colburn, wife of B. W. Colburn, aged
23. She was a warm friend of the anti-slavery cause.

NOTICES.
The General Agent acknowledges the receipt
of the letter of J. Fulton, dated 9th month 18th, with
five dollars enclosed, for which receipts have been
forwarded.

Mr. C. C. Burleigh will please notice that the box
of books was forwarded on Tuesday afternoon last,
by Gillet & Co's Nassau Express. The 2d, 3d and
4th numbers of the 'Liberator' are now in the hands
of the publishers, and will not be, unless the subscription
file up, or orders from distant booksellers encourage it.
'Correspondence with a Child' is in 3 volumes,
12mo. Price \$2 50.

AS ADDRESSES ON THE FOURTH OF JULY.
William Lloyd Garrison will deliver an address on
slavery in Lowell.—George Bradburn an address in the
old South meeting-house in Andover.—Wendell
Phillips an address in Worcester.—and C. L. Remond and
J. N. T. Tucker addresses in Groton, on Monday
next, July 4th.—a day which should be specially con-
secrated by the abolitionists of the United States to
the advancement of the cause of universal freedom.

Fourth of July, 1842!
FREEDOM'S RESCUE!
Great Anti-Slavery Gathering at Groton, Mass., on
the Fourth of July, 1842!
To be addressed by C. L. REMOND, of Salem, and
J. N. TUCKER, from New-York.

The cry of the oppressed had reached our ears,
and we have resolved to come to the rescue. A glorious
meeting will be held in this town on the 4th of
July next, at Pic-Nic Grove, IN ORIENTAL
STYLE, to devise and carry into operation, measures
for the redemption of our African brethren from the
chains of slavery, into which they have been
unwillingly and most wickedly thrust by
professed freemen, in violation of the 'inalienable
rights' of man, and in violation of the object and
design of our Republic.
It is expected that the people will come in from
the adjoining towns—Littleton, Westford, Shirley, Pop-
perell, Townsend, &c., and join the patriotic work.

Up now for Freedom—no not in strife,
We have resolved to come to the rescue.
The awful waste of human life—
The glory and the guilt of war—
But break the chains—the yoke remove—
And unite to emancipate the slave—
With those mild arms of Truth and Love,
Made mighty through the living God!
Interesting discussions will be had during the evening
by Wm. C. L. Remond and J. N. T. Tucker will
participate in the anti-slavery cause, on Monday
morning, June 14, 1842.



POETRY.

THE FANATICS.

The cry of the whole South should be death, instant death to the abolitionist, wherever he is caught. Northern abolitionists are a class of desperate fanatics...

Down with the fanatics! The Union is at stake. So, we fanatics! Traitors to order, liberty, and peace...

Why are we fanatics? Is it because we read the word of God, And learn that men have all a common source...

What is the sword done for us as a nation? What for our freedom? For very many years, say one-seventh of the time, we have groined under the harsh despotism of war...

THE PAUPER'S DRIVE. There's a grim one-hour feast in a jolly round trot. The churchyard a paper is going, I wot...

What has the sword done for the protection of property in this nation? We have squandered more than eight hundred millions of dollars...

What has the sword done for the preservation of life in this nation? Estimate the number of the slain in the Indian wars, the French war, in the war of the revolution...

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IMMORTALITY. Must be left forgotten in the dust, When fate's reluctant lists the bowers unjust...

MISCELLANY.

War and Christianity. Extract from an Address delivered before the American Peace Society, on the fourth anniversary, in Boston, May 23, 1842, by Samuel E. Coues, of Portsmouth, N. H.

INDIAN WARS. Recent advices have been received by the War Department at Washington, furnishing ground for the belief that a general Indian outbreak will occur near Council Bluffs...

Another Steamship. The company owning the royal mailships running between Liverpool and Boston, we learn, have purchased the steamship Margaret, Capt. Shannon, and her arrival at Halifax is now daily expected.

Fire at Hamburg. The Editor of the London Sun writes, that he has the following particulars of the fire; it appeared about the following is the certified statement.

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THE DENTAL ART. It is difficult to say of how much further improvement the 'dental art' is susceptible; yet, in this, as in other sciences, every day is bringing forward some new principle...

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THE MERCANTILE JOURNAL. The Mercantile Journal gives an account of the Prison at Lechmere Point, Cambridge. It says: 'The prison is small, containing but a few apartments, and in addition to the persons accused of crimes who are usually confined there...

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NORWICH AND WORCESTER RAILROAD. THE New York Steamboat Line will leave Worcester on the 23rd inst. (Sundays excepted), on the arrival of the train which leaves Boston at 4 P. M., and will leave Worcester for Boston, on the arrival of the train from New York.

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BOSTON AND LOWELL RAILROAD. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. On and after Monday, March 14, the passenger trains will run, in connexion with the cars of the Boston and Lowell Railroad, as follows:

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REV. BILLY HIBBARD'S VEGETABLE ANTI-BILIOUS FAMILY PILLS. All who are acquainted with the nature of the disease of the last mentioned kind, will be glad to hear of these Family Pills...

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BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. On and after Monday, March 14, the passenger trains will run, in connexion with the cars of the Boston and Maine Railroad, as follows:

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TO TRAVELLERS. GENTLEMEN visiting the city of New York, are invited to stop at the GRAHAM HOUSE, Barclay Street, where a quiet home, pleasant and clean beds, wholesome food, and an atmosphere of pure air...

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EASTERN RAILROAD. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. On and after April 25th, trains leave BOSTON, For Newburyport at 7, 10, 14 A. M., and 5 P. M.

Another Steamship. The company owning the royal mailships running between Liverpool and Boston, we learn, have purchased the steamship Margaret, Capt. Shannon, and her arrival at Halifax is now daily expected.

TO BE LET, OR FOR SALE. A HOUSE, situated half a mile from the College Hill, near the corner of the old street, containing a square feet of land, with a neat Flower Garden...

Another Steamship. The company owning the royal mailships running between Liverpool and Boston, we learn, have purchased the steamship Margaret, Capt. Shannon, and her arrival at Halifax is now daily expected.