

THE LIBERATOR:
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LLOYD GARRISON, Editor.

OUR COUNTRY IS THE WORLD—OUR COUNTRYMEN ARE ALL MANKIND.
BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1843.

FREEDOM'S
A PLACE OF MEETINGS AND ACCOUNTS IS REQUIRED BETWEEN THE FREE AND ENFRANCHISED MEN OF THESE DIFFERENT COUNTRIES. This place must fix itself, by means of correspondence. Let a choice be made from among the members of our legislatures. Let us lay the foundations, prepare the data, and open the way. It is not certain that Colonial councils, convinced of the immense interest of the coalition, confirmed by the early manifestation of public opinion, may one day send some of their members to seek the arrangement.

THE LIBERATOR
No. 25 CORNHILL, BOSTON.

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[For a continuation of this list, see the last page last column.]

J. BROWN YERRINTON, Printer.
WHOLE NO. 640.

REFUGES OF OPPRESSION.

More Trucking to Slavery.
The following extracts are taken from the message of the Governor of Indiana, to the Legislature of that State, on the 12th inst. It is a sad and a shameful spectacle to see the Legislature of a free State, thus engaged in the work of trucking to slavery. It is a sad and a shameful spectacle to see the Legislature of a free State, thus engaged in the work of trucking to slavery. It is a sad and a shameful spectacle to see the Legislature of a free State, thus engaged in the work of trucking to slavery.

SELECTIONS.

From the Emancipator.
Extraordinary Proofs of the Grand Conspiracy.
THE CAUSE OF SLAVERY IS ONE. The course of events is rapidly bringing out the proofs on this subject. All that the Virginia and Kentucky slaveholders may profess, of their opposition to the slave-trade, amounts to nothing, as a refutation of the accumulative proofs that in their support of slavery, they sympathize entirely with the barren-kept Ministers to France, at Mr. Wise's nomination as Minister to France, at this critical crisis, shows that interests are involved, in our present diplomatic concerns at Paris, which may not be estimated to any other man. Why will not northern statesmen show a little common sense in investigating the real causes of political events?

SELECTIONS.

From the New World.
Upright men shall be astonished at this—Joa.
It is a principle of justice and common sense, that all new laws shall be properly promulgated; and among the methods that have been proposed of promulgating the laws of the United States, such other general heads of the law as are most important to be known, the learned Professor Woodson advises "that the reading or exhibiting them in places of divine worship might add to the veneration due to our legal polity, more especially to those provisions which are enacted to promote the interests of the colored people." It is a grave question how far morality would be the gainer, were the plan adopted in this country, where laws are so often enacted upon the overthrow of just principle, to gratify the prejudices of the populace, or to advance the interests of a party—but the suggestion is a good one for the promulgation of the new doctrines from time to time established in the Church, "the rules of the clergy, the practice adopted by our Ecclesiastical Assemblies and Church organs, which every clergyman might expound from the pulpit to his people." "New doctrines in the Church!" exclaims a reader, "this comes of Transcendentalism, Unitarianism, and Atheism. Happy am I in being a son of the Episcopal Church, founded upon the apostles and prophets, the pillar and ground of the truth, whose doctrines never change!"

SELECTIONS.

From the Herkimer (N. Y.) Journal.
Our Position.
It has been suggested to us, by several very good friends, who doubtless care for our personal welfare, that we should lose some of our subscribers, if we do not let our "Aby Kelleyism." These kind advisers are entitled to our gratitude, for their motives are unquestionably pure—but we cannot allow the consideration urged by them to sway us a single hair from what we regard as the course of truth and justice, and duty. We are a full believer in "Whig" as this Journal is a Whig paper, but it does not exactly follow that we are going to be gagged on the subject of slavery, or any other system of inhuman and bloody wrong, even to gratify Whig friends. The Whig party of the North is thoroughly identified with the right of discussion; it is, in fact, in our judgment, a Whig principle of vital importance, and it is known to all whom it may concern, that we shall not yield to the spirit of compromise, or to the views of the Herkimer Journal, or elsewhere, until we are prepared to relinquish all our other rights. We hold that "God hath made of one blood all nations of men, to dwell on all the face of the earth," (Acts xvii. 26.) One of our Whig friends hold a different opinion?

SELECTIONS.

From the Herkimer (N. Y.) Journal.
Our Position.
We hold, therefore, that no man can justly be enslaved by another, except possibly as a punishment for crime. We hold, consequently, that the system of slavery by which two and a half millions of men, women and children are constantly robbed and plundered of their rights, personal, moral and political, in the southern States of this republic, is a system of infamous and infernal wrong, which no law or usage can possibly justify, and which has no moral right to continue a moment. We hold that the people of the North have something to do with this infamous and infernal system—since it is susceptible of demonstration that it is much to do with us—that it has not only bankrupted and beggared the South, but is now, as fast as possible, "serving us the same sauce." We hold that moral power may be safely and effectually employed to demolish any system of wrong and violence on the face of the earth—and that it is the undoubted right of every individual so to employ it. We hold that Abby Kelley is one of the ablest and noblest champions of the right in this country, and that those who malign her character, and oppose her mission, "know not what they do." They would show their sense if they would hold their silly tongues, and go and hear the woman. There!—if any gentleman wants to stop his paper, let him come on! We shall be most happy to settle with him.

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son, any person may notify the nearest judge or justice of the peace, of the arrival of the boat, whereupon the judge, or justice, shall issue a warrant, and on bringing forth him such free person of color, he shall forthwith commit him to the county jail, there to be confined, until said steamboat or vessel shall be ready to proceed to its destination, and when the master shall, by the written permit of the said judge, or justice, carry him away, and pay the expenses of his apprehension and detention. Masters of boats having on board such persons, are to give bonds in a penalty of \$500, conditioned to pay expenses aforesaid, and carry the colored person away. If he shall neglect for three days after his arrival to give bond, he is liable to a fine of \$1000, for every free negro on board. If such a master shall refuse or neglect to carry off such person of color, the same is to be done by the Sheriff—the expenses to be paid by the colored man, if he is free. Every such free person, who, having once been sent out of the State, shall return here, is liable to be sent to the Penitentiary, for not less than five years; and if he remains here three days after such imprisonment, to be sent for a second term of not less than ten years. The harbor master of this city is enjoined to report all arrivals of free colored persons in steamboats. Any person introducing a free colored person into this State, is liable to a fine of \$200, for the first offense—and for the second, imprisonment in the county jail for six months, and a fine of \$1000.

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The interest is common, the defence mutual, but let us not forget that it is through us (the colonies) that the last power is concerned in the question. America, the Spanish islands and Brazil, ought then to help us with their ideas and their subsidies for a defence, which is to act on France. English gold and iron have penetrated into Paris, and imported into it, the fashion of meetings and strange ideas. But between the attack and defence, there ought to be equality. Let, then, the subsidies of the League be nationalized for the French press, by passing through our hands into those of our delegates, the best judges on the spot, of the opportunity and direction of the common funds. A place of meetings and accounts is required between the free and enfranchised men of these different countries. This place must fix itself, by means of correspondence. Let a choice be made from among the members of our legislatures. Let us lay the foundations, prepare the data, and open the way. It is not certain that Colonial councils, convinced of the immense interest of the coalition, confirmed by the early manifestation of public opinion, may one day send some of their members to seek the arrangement.

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There is also needed between the colored nations, a tie of principles and doctrines. This link is ready found in the journal before mentioned. The Courier of the United States is admirably situated to preach first, the crusade against the English interest, to organize its ideas and doctrines, and keep up afterwards in the various interested countries, the spirit and activity of defence, and submit its elements to the mutual control of the colored parties. This paper, let it be well understood, is widely spread in France. It is from its columns that the journals of Paris and the departments, speak of the United States. Nor is it less known and circulated in the Archipelago, and in the other countries where it will have to perform its work, if God shall enlighten us as to the advantages which we can realize from its efforts. (Signed) CICERON.

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Thus far the Martinique writer. The editor of the American French paper thus professes his zeal in the cause: "If the honorable member of the Colonial Council of Martinique, reckons too much upon the service which the Courier des Etats Unis can render to the Colonial cause, he has not over-estimated the importance of the projected coalition, to the interest of the several parties. The most potent resource which Liberalism has in France, is the struggle of the five years following the Restoration, was in association, which alone gave force to the isolated resistances. The Colonists, menaced in their very existence by the progress of the English doctrines, can yet triumph, by the aid of strangers, by following the old maxim, "God helps those who help themselves." Let the planters of the South give a hand to those of the Spanish and French Antilles. Let them then who cherish the refusal of the recognition of which we have raised the banner, and towards which the courageous colonists of Martinique have just taken the first step."

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1839, and to the end of his days will he and his people suffer from that illegal act of oppression. Another colored candidate for orders in this diocese is debarred, as we are informed, at the present time, for the same reason, from sharing in the privileges of his white brethren. These gentlemen have been blamed for not submitting cheerfully to such cruel treatment, and in the case of the first, his very violation of the trustees was considered by the bishop a violation of his duty as a candidate for orders. We know not how far canonical obedience in such matters extends, but we do know that there is a high duty now resting upon the colored people, both in and out of the Church, to maintain their rights; and if a candidate feels, as justly he may feel, that entrance to the seminary is not a boon to be asked, but a right to be demanded, we wonder not that the spirit of a man should be aroused within him at the unconstitutional vote of rejection, like that which swelled the breast of Paul, when he cowered not before his accusers unmindful of his civil privileges, but with conscious dignity exclaimed, "I am a Roman citizen!"

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What is the object of this systematic persecution? The persecutions of ancient times had at least a plausible reason to support them; but the office for instance, procured by the plant Henry IV, at the request of the bishops, authorized and commanded them to proceed against all persons suspected of being tainted with heresy, and commit all who are found guilty to prison, so long as their discretion should be thought expedient, and fine them as they should think competent to the offence; and in case they refuse to abjure and recant, the sentence of burning at the stake, or hanging, should be "burned in the sight of all the people, to the intent that this kind of punishment might be a terror unto others."

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BOSTON: FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1843.

THE COMPACT WHICH EXISTS BETWEEN THE NORTH AND THE SOUTH IS A 'COMPACT WITH DEATH, AND AN AGREEMENT WITH ATROCIOUS EVILS.'

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Daniel O'Connell.

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Change of Time. Dear Garrison: I perceive, by the last Liberator and Standard, that there is likely to be a collision between the anti-slavery and social reform meetings...

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Temperance and Abolition. The temperance and abolition enterprises are the hope of our country, identical in principle, based on the same broad foundation of human brotherhood...

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NOTICES. Bills are enclosed with the present number of the Liberator, to notify all our subscribers who are in arrears...

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POETRY.

For the Liberator.

SONG OF THE FREE.

'He is the freeman whom the truth makes free, And all are slaves beside.' ... There is a light around our path, A joy within each heart—

CHRISTIAN REFORM.

For the Liberator.

The Coming of the Lord.

'And he said unto the people, When ye see a cloud come out of the west, straightway ye say, there cometh a shower; and so it is. And when ye see the south wind blow, ye say, there will be heat; and it cometh to pass. Ye hypocrites! ye can discern the face of the sky and of the earth; but how is it that ye cannot discern this time? ...'

opening of the prison to them that are bound; and to proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord, and the day of vengeance of our God. ... In the adoption of the principles of Christ, 'that ye resist not evil, but if any smite you on one cheek, turn to him the other also; if ye profess to love the most fearful and bloody consequences. ...'

are not changed can see him, they would know the hour when he comes, but it is said, Rev. iii. 3. 'If therefore thou shalt not watch, I will come on thee as a thief, and thou shalt not know what hour I will come upon thee.' ... The necessary shares of one thousand francs each are subscribed. ...'

The Slave Trade.—From statements made by Lord Brougham in the British Parliament, on the 25th ult., it appears that a very decided decrease has taken place within a few years past, in the importation of slaves into the Island of Cuba. ...'

New-Brighon Collegiate School. GEO. L. LE ROW, A. M. Principal. This Institution will be opened on the 1st of August next. ... DISCIPLINE. The discipline of the school will be strictly enforced. ... PROPOSALS FOR PUBLISHING A VOLUME OF THE WRITINGS OF WILLIAM LLOYD GARDNER.