

When the boat hauled off the far western waters, the negro...

How, time passed off, and the negro still lay in jail...

Now here is a free man, who while attending to his own...

THE TRIAL OF THEODORE PARKER, for the 'Misdemeanor of a Speech in Faneuil Hall against Kidnaping...

The indictment of Mr. PARKER having failed, this trial, of course, is imaginary, as well as the defence...

To JOHN PARKER HALE and CHARLES MATO ELLIS, magnificent Lawyers, for their labors in a noble profession...

The following eloquent extract is the closing portion of this masterly exposition:—

English is the only tongue in which Freedom can speak her political or religious word...

Decide according to your own Conscience, Gentlemen, not at the bidding of the King...

What all came to—Justice could not enter upon the law through the doors of Westminster Hall...

the grave of Puritan piety. You remember the Court Meeting, Ellen Craft, Sims, chains around the Court House...

You know who did all this: a single family—the Honorable Judge Curtis, with his kinsfolk and friends...

You know my 'offence,' Gentlemen. I have confessed more than the government could prove...

Gentlemen, I am a minister of Religion. It is my function to teach what is absolutely true and absolutely right...

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From the (New York) Christian Inquirer. RIGHTEOUSNESS AND THE PULPIT.

A DISCOURSE, preached the First Church, Dorchester, on Sunday, September 30, 1855. By Nathaniel Hall.

We have read this sermon, so searching and so eloquent, so wise and so brave, with unmingled satisfaction...

Can any body doubt that we are passing through a momentous crisis in regard to the subject, and intellectual and moral and religious situation...

Nor does it puzzle us any more to see whereto this agitation tends. The subject has received its direction, and is obeying the law of our times.

How can the pulpit hope to escape its part in the general commotion, the public disturbance, the uncertainty and conflict which Slavery has created...

Indeed, the squirming of parishes under Antislavery preaching is one of the worst signs of the times...

WHAT THEY THINK OF GOVERNOR WISE'S BREEDING IN KENTUCKY.

MR. WISE AND THE ANTI-SLAVERY COMMITTEE OF BOSTON. It seems that an anti-slavery committee of Bostonians recently addressed a letter to the Hon. Henry A. Wise...

A NEW STATE IN TEXAS. A writer from Western Tennessee says that the German, French, Swiss, and other European settlers in North-western Texas...

THE LIBERATOR. No Union with Slaveholders.

BOSTON, NOVEMBER 9, 1855.

KANE AND WILLIAMSON.

Judge Kane has obtained a complete triumph, and poor Williamson has made an unconditional surrender.

This is, undoubtedly, granting all that Kane asked, provided Williamson could not bring in the bodies themselves of the slaves.

'His (Williamson's) duty then, (at the issuing of the writ) as now, was and is, to bring in the bodies; or, if they had passed beyond his control, to declare on oath or affirmation, so far as he knew, what had become of them; and from this duty, or from the constraint that seeks to enforce it, there can be no escape.'

The fact that Kane did not push any offensive inquiries is to be set down to the fact that he knew the slaves were now entirely beyond his reach...

Let us not blame poor Williamson for this sad result. No one has a right to blame him who has not been through the same ordeal, and experienced, as Williamson had, the extinction of all hope...

This is the law, as laid down in Judge Kane's opinion of Oct. 12th, and as now carried into effect.

This law is likely to be far more efficient for the purposes of the slaveholders than the Fugitive Slave Law of 1850.

This law is unquestionably as applicable to the case of fugitives who have come here without the consent of their masters...

ANTI-SLAVERY AND THE PULPIT.

In another column, our readers will find an article from the Christian Inquirer, taking for its heading the title of the discourse recently preached at Dorchester by the Rev. Mr. Hall.

'The pulpit,' he says, 'cannot be expected to be right at once and everywhere in regard to this theme; (the subject of slavery in this country.)'

be silent, in view of such iniquity and oppression, of any service to God or to man? Will not every true and loyal soul instinctively reject it...

Clearly we are prescribing no one particular mode of doing this work. The mode is safely left to the intelligence of him who has the conscience, the faithfulness of his Christian vows, the love of God and the love of his brother, to speak and act at all.

'Hence the truth of that other fact which the Inquirer states, viz., that 'not a few ministers who have spoken the whole truth from the pulpit, have suffered ruin of fortune and loss of place by it; though we must again call in question the correctness of its statement that 'the brave men have kept their posts,' if by that it means that they have kept their pulpits.

But, notwithstanding these facts, the Inquirer's article is a good one. Its commendation to all ministers of the example and discourse of NATHANIEL HALL is mainly and generously, and will no where find a warmer appreciation than among abolitionists.

WHIGGERY, RESPECTABILITY, MENDACITY AND SLAVERY.

The Daily Advertiser of Oct. 29th calls the Personal Liberty Bill 'that infamous statute,' and says, 'until it is repealed, no man can say with pride, 'I am a citizen of Massachusetts.'

At a great Whig meeting in Faneuil Hall, on the evening of October 31st, George S. Hillard said:—'I see nothing in the aggressive attitude of the Slave Power, even as painted by the most impassioned anti-slavery rhetoricians, which is of such ominous import as the principle involved in the Personal Liberty Bill.'

On the same occasion, Rufus Choate said, after a glowing eulogy on Daniel Webster and his course in relation to slavery:—'Is it not possible that a part of what they call the aggressive spirit of slavery may be reaction against our own aggressions?'

On the same evening, Otis P. Lord said:—'There was no child in the Commonwealth with a drop of Puritan blood in his veins, but cherished the blessing of Liberty, and it was folly to raise a cry of 'liberty or slavery' in the State of Massachusetts.'

The gentlemen above quoted are perfectly competent to speak for the Whig party, and it is perfectly fair to hold that party accountable for the treachery to liberty, the falsehood and the hypocrisy comprised in their speech and writing.

However much, and with whatever guilt on the part of its framers, the Constitution of the United States was designed to wink at and tolerate so much enslavement of the colored people as existed at the time of its formation...

deliberately sacrificed justice and freedom to what they supposed (for the time) their interest, and made express provision therefor. But the Whigs have ther the necessity nor the advantage of such a compromise...

Mr. Choate gained great applause from his audience by his comparison of the Whig party with a woman of character in Shakespeare's 'Measure for Measure.'

WHY THE WEAK GOVERN.

FRIEDRICH GARRISON: During a brief stay, this year, in one of the slave States, I paid close attention to the character of the people, the condition of society, the political institutions, and various other matters...

Then as to slavery: the common people of the South are not in love with the institution. A few slaveholders may be, though there are more emancipators (theoretically) among the slaveholders than in any other country...

As well equipped a parcel of palatial residences, and a building a row of palatial residences, and a building a row of palatial residences, and a building a row of palatial residences...

But another reason for constant slaveholding in the hold of Southern managers. They are not so much interested in upholding the system as they are in making money out of it. They are in it for the money. They are in it for the money. They are in it for the money.

as having such foul souls as they do at the Christian... full of brass bluster about 'Northern aggressions'...

MEMORIAL OF THE LATE MR. ESTLIN. No. II. Mr. Estlin was, in the truest and best sense of the word, a religious man.

Mr. Estlin was, in the truest and best sense of the word, a religious man. His faith was in the living God, in his ever-present and all-controlling government...

Some of the distinguishing qualities of Mr. Estlin are thus tersely but truly summed up in a discourse, preached on the Sunday following his death...

United States. For instance; Mr. E. found it to be the mode of labor on many estates in the island to allot the negroes a certain portion of work to be done in a day...

WENDELL PHILLIPS AND THE EARLY UNITARIANS. To the Editor of the Liberator:—Dear Sir:—With regard to one sentiment and sentence in Wendell Phillips's speech, as reported in your paper last week, I wish to record my protest.

LECTURES FOR THE PEOPLE. Mr. A. B. Keith has advertised a series of twelve entertainments for the People, comprising lectures, literary and scientific, concerts, and dramatic readings...

MASSACHUSETTS ELECTION. Up to the hour of our going to press, returns had been received from all the towns in the State except six, and indicating the reelection of Gov. Gardner by 15,000 or more plurality.

INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION. We have too long neglected to call attention to this very attractive exhibition, which has now been in successful operation between two and three weeks, in Gore Block, Green street.

THE RELEASE OF PASSMORE WILLIAMSON. After spending some three months in prison for no other offence than that of having told the truth, and adhering to it like a man, Passmore Williamson is now at large.

SHOOTING ACCIDENT. The 7 o'clock train from Worcester, on Tuesday morning, in rounding a curve in Framingham, struck a horse and wagon, containing the driver of Dr. A. C. Taft, of this city.

THE TWENTY-SECOND NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY BAZAAR. TO BE HELD IN BOSTON, MASS., DURING THE CHRISTMAS WEEK OF 1855. This annual effort, having for its end the Abolition of American Slavery, has been so long before the eyes of the community...

THE CHILDREN'S PETITION. We are two little brothers, four and three years old, orphaned by slavery; no father's care for us; our poor mother can make no safe home for herself and five little ones...

PROBABLE SUSTITUENTS. Hon. A. P. BUTLER, of S. C. WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON, Esq. Dr. WILLIAM A. SMITH, of Va. Rev. HENRY WARD DEECHER, of N. Y.

LECTURES ON SLAVERY. This course of Lectures will be delivered in the TRINITY TEMPLE, at 7 1/2 o'clock, on THURSDAY EVENINGS, in the order indicated in the following list: Nov. 22—Hon. HORACE MANN, of Ohio.

A BOOK FOR BOTH SEXES. THE PHYSIOLOGY OF MARRIAGE. By a Married Man, and Distinguished Physician. It is one of the most remarkable books which have been published in any country. In language simple, decorous and respectful, and in terms of fatherly kindness, it reveals to the young of both sexes a fund of information hitherto chiefly inaccessible in any reliable form...

Tickets at \$3 each, admitting a Lady and Gentleman, can be obtained at Ticknor's, 155, and Jewett's, 117 Washington st. No Single Tickets will be sold. SAMUEL G. HOWE, Chairman Lecture Com.

WM. WELLS BROWN, an Agent of the American Anti-Slavery Society, will hold meetings as follows: Fitchburg, Mass., Friday, Nov. 9. Waltham, Mass., Tuesday, " 11. New Bedford, " Sunday, " 18. Morning, afternoon and eve'g. }

THE RAG PICKER: Or, Bound and Free. 12 mo. 430pp. Price \$1 25. 'We have read this work, which claims to be a record of facts by an eye and ear witness, with thrilling interest, at a single sitting. It deserves to be placed in the same category with 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' though not so exclusively devoted to delineations of the system at the South. Who lighter patriotic can we bestow upon it?—Boston Liberator.

POETRY.

For the Liberator.
A DIRGE FOR THE SUMMER.
'Thou'rt bearing hence thy roses,
Glad Summer, fare thee well!

For the Liberator.
AUTUMN.
Pleasant summer days are past,
Autumn leaves are falling fast,

From the Spiritual Telegraph.
AUTUMN.
The twilight of the passing year has come;
A shadowy tint embroiders vale and hill;

ADMIATION OF NATURE.
O, how canst thou renounce the boundless store
Of charms which Nature to her votary yields!

LONG JOHN AND THE LANDLADY.
John, tall and a wag, was sipping his tea,
When his landlady, rather unwell, free,

THE LIBERATOR.

THE SWAY OF THE SLAVE POWER—
IMPEACHMENT OF JUDGE KANE.
St. Louis, October 6, 1855.

The great issue of freedom and slavery is assuming form,
and the time is speedily approaching when it must be tried.

The Constitution adopted, to establish justice, promote the
general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty.

The rights of the South, among other wrongs, the right to rule
the nation, dominion over the free States, furnish the

The Constitution limits and defines treason, which shall
constitute only in levying war, &c., against the United States;

FOUR WAYS.
The four ways of treating the wicked are—first, with
Insensibility; second, with Fiery Indignation; third,

SCENES IN SOUTHERN PRACTICE.
KING DEATH IN HIS YELLOW ROOM—THE FROG MERCHANT—
THE LOVELY CREOLE WIFE.

The days were very beautiful, though intensely hot,
and the sun-dried air brought but little refreshment

When the first came, some returned to tell how others
had died when not far on their flight; and how others,

Life seemed a sport! The wine-cup or card-table
was doing a roaring trade, and many a dinner party

With many others I had fled to P—, near the
gulf, where a beautiful bay, on the shores of which

When forest and wood, streamlet and spring,
withered and wasted, it is a wonder that man's blood

The self-devotion, the true-hearted charity, the
Christian feeling of man for man, the fervor and

Yet, man's gold so grasping, so avarice, and so
hopeless, loved and was married to a most beautiful

THE NEXT ROOMS TO THOSE OF MR. D— were
occupied by the celebrated Professor, of P—

CASTER HAWWAY, the man who was tried for treason
after the Christiana tragedy, has presented George W.

doctor, slowly, 'I lead me to have no hope for the
poor man, and yet I cannot say so to that loving

The night at length came on, and the breeze that
had failed during the long day, streamed gently

I took the scorched hand within my own, and
D— fixed his wild-staring eye upon me. 'I

Putting his arm through mine, the doctor walked
with me to my chamber. 'You think,' continued

At this moment, the figure of the Creole wife
glided in, her features pale as ashes, and her deep

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when their husbands die! for I cannot; I cannot
think enough; yet he was very kind to me, and

When the sun went down, we took the corpse
and placed it in a plain pine coffin, covered with

As to the enlightening the American boats of,
in his anathemas flung against the 'heathen

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OR
REVELATIONS
OF A
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