# Taatuontal Anti-Slabrtu! Staǹuarò 

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| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | from the two Houses of Parlisment reached him from beyond the seas.' <br> ' I thank thee, Jew , $T$. | NEW-YORK, THURSDAY; FEBRUARY 19, 185 |  |  | WHOLE NO. 611 |
|  | I thank thee, Jew ! Tbis rub-a-dub sgitation, then, has influence both ways. It diminishate theconfidenoe of the Administration in ecate the Fugitive Slavinistration in its phower to ex | markable confeasion, undar the ciroumstances. 1 reasd it bere and to yon, becanse, in the circle I beearonnd me, the largor proportion are Abolitionists men attactred to the poremention whiob this meeting represents-mon whose thooghts are occasionsilly 0 . progress. 1 would force from the relnctant lips ofthe Secratary of State, bis testimony to tho real | You exbibit bim, himselfs whole menagerie, throngh- out the country (great cheering). It is not often, <br>  harishly gitted by nature, and called, in the concurrepese of srenta, to s position like that whieh be oc-- cupied on the 7 th of March, surrender his great cupped on the 7th of March, surrender his great porier, , ind quench the high bopes of his race. Nu mana since the age of Lithber, has ever held in his | atate-the normal atate of tha nation. Never, to our latest posterity, oan we afford to do withont fanatias, , ilie Garsison, to stir rp the moootoan of wealth, and reannke the poople to the great idens $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { erath, aro constantly fading out of their minde to } \\ & \text { that } \end{aligned}\right.$ | When he had stood by and seen ns mobbed out of it, thought he mended his character by confessing his gailt, in not daring to send in a bill!!!Resoleded, That the circumstances of the exse will Resolved, |
|  |  |  |  | Fealth, and reamnke the poople to the great idensthat arn constantly fading out of their minda to that aro constantly fading out of tbeir minde totrooble the watets that there may lee bealth in their Alow. Every government i a alwas growing corrupt |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | not alloor us to beliere that thisis intamous deed was <br>  the refection that the fruming syethophant who dio |
|  |  |  |  |  |  graced tha Mayor's chair was not born on the Peninsual whose fir fump he blotted, hnt all the face mo to shor |
|  |  |  |  |  | Whose firir fume he blotted, hat sll the facts go to shom that in this, as in 111 his life, he mas only the casy and .nag toon or the monasd |
|  |  |  |  |  | hating tool or the moneyed clasees, and theretore too insignifisaut to be remembered rith any higher feeling than contempt <br> Resolved, That we cherish a deep and stern is- |
|  |  |  |  |  | Resolved, That Fe cherish a deep and stern indipnation toward tha Jndges of the Commoarsastrb, |
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|  |  |  |  |  | onsible for tho state of public opinion, than tha d-rate men who rather occopy, than hat buins heir hearers to violste the command of the Jaw- |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | he had plaeed gnnpowder under tha Senate Cham.ber. Natural philosophers tell ue that if yon will ber. Natural philisophers tell ua, that if yon willonly multiply the simplest force into enough time, will equal the greatest. So it is with tha slow intel. |  | or | (e) |
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|  |  |  | launch may be tha thonders of another St. Roche remembering that we live not in on age of minori-ties, when a Cbarles the Yifth could set up or put down tha slave trade, bat surronnded hy twenty |  | those to send back Thomass Sims-pledged their individual aid to Marshal Tnkey, in case there should be any resistance; it is becanse the merchants did |
|  |  |  |  |  | bo any resistance; it is becanse the mercbants did any (great cheering)! Like the negro who wnnt to hear Whitefeeld, and rolled in the dost in the en |
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|  |  |  |  | hut the daily cold water and the simpla hrsad-th daily diet and absolute necessity-the menna of a |  |
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|  |  | of any sioplo everdict whiot tha popple of today may izes the selfishness of esinsthers of one class no | kick the beam. Worshipping tha tongue, let as be willing, at all times, to be known thronghout the wiling, at ail times, to be known throoghout he | tinel nervee are erer on the alert. If the Alpa piled in cold and still sublimity, be the amblem of Dorpot tign, the ever restlass Ocean is ours--which, ginwithin the eteranl laws of Graritation, is pure only |  |
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|  |  |  |  | this hall for soms time; and in getting hare again, 1 preter to go back to the old note, and try to get the 'hang of this schonl-house ' (langthter). Yon knew Beron Munchaucen says, in one of hie marvel- |  |
|  |  |  |  | knew Beron Munchausen saya, in one of hie marvellous stories, that it was so cold one day in Ruasias when be began to play a tune on his trumpet, thas |  |
|  |  |  |  | half of it froze in the instrament before it conld get in Italy, to heart, of a sudden, the rest of the tune |  |
|  |  |  |  | como pening forth. Wa wern somewhnt frozen np awhilazo in this Hall, winh corgs inst of the tone (laughtor and choers) |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | the platorm now, we (laughtor and choers). <br> The Mair of this morning says that we have no right to this hnll, hecouso it was refused to the great- |  |
|  |  |  |  | right to this hnll, hecauso it was refused to the greast beliexe this is a mistake. The Mayor and Aldermen |  |
|  |  |  |  | believe this is a mistake. The Mayor and Aldermen $t$ to him, motaphoricalle, on their knees, and entroated tho great man to make use of ths old walls It was the first time Faneuil Hall ever begged any | thongh Rufus Choate attered it to an assembly of Webster Whigs I haard it said to-day, thatt the Aholitionista bad done nothing, heounge a fugitive, |
|  |  |  |  | It was the first time Faneuil Hall ever begged any body to enter it; but Daniel was pettusb, and woul place in which to dffend the Fugitive Slave Biil. | Aholitionista bad dane nothing, heeanas a fugitive, within tha last twelre months, bad been takan out of Boston. They bave done a great deal, since, six- |
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|  |  |  |  | place in which to dofend tha Fugitive Slave Bill. thesa walls? Peter Faneuil's nneestors wore them- |  |
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|  |  |  |  | selves fngitives from an edict almost as cruel as the Fugitive Slave Law : and only be whoss soul and budy refuse to crouch benenth iuluman legislation |  |
|  |  |  |  | cheers) A Huguenot built this Hall, who was not permitted |  |
|  |  |  |  | to live on tho soil of his own beantiful France, nndit may naturally he supposed, that he dedicatra it to the most ultra, outivide iden of liberty. It is a precrennt statesmnn (deafening oheery)! | ailor cones ond most falicitoos dietion conld throw eloquenee and around a bad oause were given it ; the excited mul- |
|  |  |  |  |  | titude eeemed actually ready yo loap nap beneath the magie of his speech. It would be something if obst mưt die, to die hy such a hand ; $a$ hand somewhat |
|  | be pulse of a girl will in time beatitdown. 'There is no monarch on earth whose throne is not habiatil. bs sbaken by the sentimant of the just and intelin- |  |  | This Hall has never been made ridiculous hut once; never was made the laughing-stock of NewEngland hut ones, That was nbout nine months ago, when the 'Sims Brigade' were left soundly |  |
|  |  | here stand accumulated wealth, hungry churohes, |  |  |  |
|  | ation? doing penance for ths impudence Bowdoin Square? Surely this is the whits shest and lighted torch which the Scotoh ehurch imposed |  |  | agu, when the 'Sim nessep herra in the gruy of the morning, While the awkward quad of Marihal Tukey stole down State |  |
|  |  |  |  | street with Thomas Sims, not deigning to ask their out the next morning, that the great doed had heen done, withont their 80 mnob as 'hearing a noise. | than thirty years. I came here aggin this last fall.lt was the firat time that 1 bad bean present since It was the first time that I bad Bean present on theat a Whig meeting. I found Rnfus Choate on platform. Compared with the calm gracs and dig- |
|  | sa penanee on its srring man who suid of the public discussion of the Slavery quastion that it must bs put |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Wo are acconstomed to deem great and potent-turns mormnred protest that shall be heard against had | done, withont their so mnob as 'hearing a noise. Soldiers alleep in Fansuil Hall, whiln mischief wasdoing so near as Stato street? 0 , what gallant soldiers they must have been (lond laughter and |  |
|  | comes $u$ u, in the station which we bold, to let t public opinion have free courso. What, then pat echo that we beard from Bowdoin Square a y |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | rumblings of that voleano destined to ovarthrow all these preparations, and bory in tha hot lava of itsfull excitement all this langbing prosperity that now |  | nors of lsughter and cheers). Alas, I saidid, if the the arty that has ownod Massachuestta solong, which poke to me, ae a boy, through the lips of Qainoy poke to me, ae a boy, througb the lips of Quinoy Snlifan, of Wabster and Otis, has sunk down |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | who lad nothing but 'rub-a-dab agitation' with whioh to rescue Hungary from the bloody talons of The Autrian engle! |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | gation. The Government is wrecked the moce Tha penny papars of this State, in the Sims cane, did more to dictate the deci- |  |  |  |
|  | This is statasmanship! The statesmansthip saye to the Commonwealta, of Masesmonoew 'there is |  | girous deeire to obes all kinds of laws and takas your life. 1 t roles again in the love of liberty, and resenes Sbadrach from Baston courthousses. It rulee |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | (tamae hire imime |  |
|  |  |  |  | of the year-this montre sid reached Boaton nostable to crawl. Where she come? O, these wers better times then! Sbe came here. Jnst able to stand, fresh from that haptiem of suffering for li- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | to stand, fresh from that haptiem ot her otory. And berty, she came here We told hat hith | hy rhetoric of a Wobster retainer to toar them under (great cbeering). <br> The jndges of the Commonirealth-the judges of |
|  |  |  |  |  | The jndges of the Commonivealth-tbe judges of Commonweath-1 have somothing to say of |
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|  |  |  |  |  | profession myself, bnt glad I am so no longer, ce the head of it has howed his brily person to ancis Tukey's ohain (cheers). Did he not know |
|  |  |  |  |  | he wes making history that hour, when the <br> ief Jnstice of this Commonsealth entered his owo |
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|  |  |  |  |  | 3 the antbor of that decision which shall be rets is lost, declaring the slave Med a free woman |
|  |  |  |  |  | momant she sat foot on the soil of Massachns, and that he owed more respect to himsolf and omn fame, than to diacrace the ermine by pass- |
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|  |  |  bs made to atay and arguan a loug the bide of their must be made to feel $i$ it througt the <br>  <br>  that evary reform mud give us great eooundrels for <br>  ture has provided youd momurn |  |  |  |
|  | tweon theso two riva pond foree, and the popa mailuned by a tropinion, the form is constantly power, maintineed by opman liberty is gaining the inerensinc. Real humat ascendent the must feel sad at that. 1 , and hama is to which wo liave to net in all thime rights; to uphold ehow ourselves in favour ocrry it on, until wa ehall our asoendancy, ind oulminate in tho highest hea ven orer our heade: <br> Iow, I look upon that epeech as the moes remarkable Mr. Webster hee ever made on the Anti-Slavery agitation to whioh we are derotod-as a moat re- |  |  | Wealth, for the hasest of all parposes-slave-trading- selling a free man lito bondage, that State and Milkstreets might mika money. <br> Now we come to that man who atood at yonder door, Iooking on, while George Thompson wos mob- hed from this platform ; who, neitber an bonourable hed from this platform; who, neitbor an bonourable Mayor or a gentleman, broke at once his oath of office and promisa as a gentleman, to give us this Hall, for oortain eighty dollare, to be paid him, and |  |
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