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" The Peculiar Institution."

IN A TIGHT PLACE.

The Memphis Inquirer tells a curious story of poor black fellow who was foiled in an attempt

gian his liberty. It says—
On Sunday morning, the Sth instant a box marke—
Tohn Bennett, Louisville, Ky." was deposited on the wharf—to be shipped by the first boat. It was left by a free black who was very particular in directing it to be handled with our.—A hadour of we note that the state of the stat

After due deliberation, Mr. Shaw, the owner or the boat, ripped off the top with a butcher's cleave when out jumped a strapping negro, nearly dea with sufficiation, and steaming like the escape-pip of a steamboat. He was greally exhausted, but warevived by the fresh air and the application of simulants, when he gave the following account of his

inguist incorrectation: incorrectation: incorrectation: incorrectation incorrectation incorrectation, and incorrectation incorrectation in the beat breat breat breat incorrectation in the ways that the echema which had well night cost him is life was connected some months ago by John Sennett, a free history, well known to many of our inticess. The intention was to aship him, in the some conveyed to Canada. In the box were a quantity of mose, a number of plates, and a few dozen water-crackers. They forgot, however, to put in a supply of water. He says he would investiblely have deel na very short while, if he had not beer entrasted, it must be option; once in these words the box, construction in the contrast of the box, construction in the property of the box construction.

Bennett has since been arrested

The following is cut from a St. Louis paper, i which it appears as an advertisement.

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"Loar China—Came to the brick house, corner
of Third and Elm streets, about nine oblock, night before last, a black female CHILD, about seven or
eight years of age. That its anxious and human
owner may find 1, I describe the med, face, nove,
care, lips, chin, neck, breast, buck, sides, shoulders,
rame, hands and fingers, hips, highs, knees, legs,
ankles, feet, heels and toes—by what appears to have
been the cowhile, or some other thumane instrument.
If not called for soon, it will be turned over to the
court, to be dealt with as the law directs.

Negroes sold last sale day at the Court House rather high it seems to us for the Duyer's and times, to part with them. Fellows brought near \$650, average; one hrought as high as \$692. Women sold for from \$500 to \$610, me only bringing the latte sum. Girls about fourteen years old sold from \$371.

pro-Slavery.

From the South Caroliniae.

GOVERNOR HAMMOND'S LETTER ON SOUTHER

SLAVERY.

As to chains and trons, they are rarely used never I believe except in cases of running away You must admit that if we presented to com have you must admit that if we presented to com have they are fit; and that if nothing else will preven it these means must be resorted to. See the inhuman tity accessarily arising from Slavery, you will exclaim. Are such restraints imposed on no title claim. Are such restraints imposed on no title claim. Are such restraints imposed on no title claim. Are such that the such that the such arising the such as the such as

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hearted male and female philanthropists, thave thought all right had the master's tout, and would have triumphed in it.

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the penalties inflicted on a slave in our Patriarch Courts, and those of the Courts of Sessions to which freemen are sentenced in all civilized nations, but know well that if there is any fault in our crimin

code, it is that of excessive mildoess.

Perhaps a few general facts, upon hands. It is acknowledged that it increases at least as rapidly as the white. I believe it is an established principle, that population thrives in proportion to its comforts. But when it is considered that these people are not recruited by immagration from abroad, as the owner of the control of the contro

believe? *

With regard to the separation of husbands and wives parents and children, nothing can he more untru that the inferences drawn from what it so constantly harped on by Abolitionists. Some patiful isstances perhaps, may choose the sole of the parents o

there can slaves are the happiest three milhomes to human beings on whom the son shines. Into their human beings on whom the son shines. Into their human beings on whom the son shines into their happies and the shown that a majority of the communicants of the Methodst and Baptist churches of the South seconderd. Almost everywhere they have precisely the same opportunities of attending worship that the savines acadisately, which they prefer. In many places not so accessible to_clergymen in ordinary missionaries are sent, and mainly supported by their masters, for the particular benefit of the slaves. There are none I imagine who may not, if they like, hear the goopel preached at least once a month, which is the savines of the slaves. There are none I imagine who may not, if they like, hear the goopel preached at least once a month, which is placed to the savines of the savines of

bers choose. In some paris also Sunday schools for blacks are established, and Bible classes are orally instructed by discreet and pious persons. Now where will you find a laboring population possessed of greater religious advantages than these? No in London, I am sure, where it is known that you heroches, chapels, and religious meeting-bouses of all sorts, cannot contain one-half of the labeliance of all sorts, cannot contain one-half of the labeliance of the control of the contro

insite, residentited, without hesitation, what it would be name and profiless to deay, that siaveholders are responsible to the world for the humane treatment of the fellow-beings whom God placed in their hands. I think it would be only fair for you to admit, what is equally undeatable, that every man and every Government, is to the same extent responsible to the whole human family, for the condition of the poor and laboring classes in their own country and around them, wherever they may be seen the duty of tree humanity and rational philasthropy to devote their time and labor, their thoughts, which was the seen the duty of tree humanity and rational philasthropy to devote their time and labor, their thoughts, we have the seen the duty for the humanity and rational philasthropy to devote their time and labor, their thoughts, we have the seen the duty of the humanity of the seen the duty of the humanity of the seen the duty of the humanity of the seen the duty of the seen that the seen the seen that the seen that the seen that the seen that the seen the seen that t

Now I affirm, that in Great Britain the poor and howing classes of your own races and color, not only your fellow-beings, but your fellow-citizens, are more than our slaves; to be elevated to the actual condition of whom, would be to these your fellow-citizens a most glorious act of amazengation. And I also affirm, that the poor and laboring classes of our older condition but for our Slavery. One of their own Senators has declared in the United States Senate, "that the repeal of the Tariff would reduce New England to a howing wilderness." And the American Tariff is each size as a subject to the subject of the Tariff is each size as the States Senate. The subject of the Tariff is the States Senate. The subject of the Tariff is the States Senate. The subject of the Tariff is the States Senate. The subject of the Tariff is the States States Senates are subject to the States States

To prove what I say of Great Britain to be true, I make the following extracts from the Reports of Commissioners appointed by Parliament, and published by the order of the House of Commons. I can make but few and short ones. But similar quotations might be made to any extent, and I defly you to deep that these specimens do not exhibit the real foliations. There is a course of variety in their sufferings. But the same incredible amount of foliating. There is a course of the real foliating the suffering the suffering

Collierzes. "I wish to call the strention of the Board to the pits about Brampton. The seams are so thin that several of them have only two feet head-way to all the working. They are worked along-edway to all the working. They are worked along-edway to all the working. They are worked along-edway to all the working. They are worked along-edward to the state of two thick thin and the lost and the state of two thick thin mud. In Mr. Earns' jpt, these poor boys have to drag the barrows with one ewit, of color of sales sixty times a day, sixty yads, and their backs unless they choose to stand under the shaft and run the risk of having their lieads brokes by a falling coal,"—Rep. on mines, 1942, P. 1. Is If Strophite the seams are no more than eighteen of the standard of the state of the stat

West-Indies.

From the League.

ICA LEGISLATION—OPPRESSION OF THE

NEGRO POPULATION.

The following important statement of facts was made at a recent meeting at Exeter Hall, by the Rev. W. Knibb, the celebrated Baptist minister, of

Asmanis —

"I do not wish to say one word against the legis lators of Jamstica, except so far as it is necessary to speak the truth for I am confident that their action will far more fully denounce their characters that any epithess that I could apply to them. I should not as fully enter into this discussion had not the control of the council of the

degree of prospectity? that is quite true, the first two or three years. "But now their wages have been mede or the control of the present of

they were bound. (Hear, hear.) Before the introduction of freedom the duty on staves was 12s.; they have kindly reduced it to 2s. The tax on wooden hoops was 4s. and they have reduced that to 1s. (Hear, hear.) The fact is, they such each of the people of not; while upon tie white pine and the people of not; while upon tie white pine and the pinch pine, which it he individuals warned to haid their houses with, if the man of the pine and 12s. for pinch pine, (Hear, hear.) Those who have been in the colonies know full well that if the emancipated laborer whished for a comfortable home, instead of thatching it, he must have shingles, almost the whole of which come from America. Being the shine the whole of which come from America. Being the wood in the whole of which come from America. Being the wood in the white constant the whole of which come from America. Being the wood in the white was 1s. but that the wood in the white constant of wood they have taken off 12s. and put 2s. on; and with respect to shingles, which were formerly 1s. they have saw put on 4s. and 3s. The imports of shine the pine of the pine who white pine and pinch have been \$27.20.25 feet of white pine and pinch have been \$27.20.25 feet of white pine and pinch have been \$27.20.25. The whole taxer raised on imports, principally from the articles to which I have

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Selections.

ESSEX COUNTY ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

Eleventh Annual Report of the Board of Managers of the Essex County Anti-Slavery Society; presented by Anti-Slavery Society;

Another year of the existence of this Society has propped into the great ocean of a past eternity, and we still find ourselves struggling against a pro-slavev public sentiment.

During the past year, the society has held meetings at Methuen, Marblehead, and Manchester. At each of these places, a favorable impression was made, though much remains to be done in each, be-

In preening this Report, the Board would take concastion to call the attention of the members of this Society to those great principles that lie at the foundation of the Anti-Saver movement. It is a good to great principles that lie at the foundation of the Anti-Saver movement. It is a good to great principle the first contained to the content of th

ii. This brought on a wer, and a separation took place. The many-headed hybra of new organization being born of sectarianism, was nursed in the bosom of priesterail. Consequently the attention of Abolitionsts was necessarily turned a way from dissentiating the first principles of Anti-Slavery troths, sentiating the first principles of Anti-Slavery troths, this monater, Stabs at the vitals of Anti-Slavery were made from other quarters than professedly proslavery. Many, who inquired after the health, carried the concealed dagger. An unballowed attempt was under to push one-half the human race from the parform. A basphemous attempt was subsequently made to deify politics as the great God of the universe. These, and other equally angust things, had to be met and put down, before the movement could cokes. Their power to harmis well not samithis.

locks. Their power to harm is well night annihilated.

We would respectfully suggest, whether the present is not a good time to commence, with renewed sent is not a good time to commence, with renewed the properties of the control of the control

From these considerations, we suggest to all e saged in this enterprise the importance of dwellin more upon the first principles of the movement. We do not mean by his, that we are to abandon at round we have taken hereafore. We do not me show up the influyious character of the pro-slew institutions of this constry. But, as Abolitions we would have it perfectly understood, that we ack no institution, as such, that is not necessary used to the pro-slew and the property of the property

cess of the cause. It seems to us that this is the course to pursue, and that all attempts to carr on a fragmentary reform upon any other plan will receive the pursue, and that all attempts to carr on a fragmentary reform upon any other plan will receive the carried to the plan will be considered to the carried to the c

om his North, who helped consummate the traitorus piol?
What effect the annexation will have upon Mexico
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and toter nations is yet problemnical. If we even
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Fe think it is a preparatory step towards its dissotion. May the day be hasteed when as a means
abolishing Slavery, the political union of the
state—together with all other slaverholding unions
are—together with all other slaverholding unions
tended to the state of the sta

From each and all, if God has not forsaken
Our land, and left us to an evil choice,
Loud as a summer's thunder bolt, shall waken

"Oh, let that voice go forth! the bondman sighing,
By Santee's wave, in Mississippi's cane,
Shall feel the hope within his basom dying,
Revive again.

Upon as sadly from afar shall smile,
And onto God devout thankseiving raising
Bless us the while.

6 0h 1 for your ancient freedom, pure and holy,
For the deliverance of a groaning earth,

Let it go for The report was accepted.

EDGAR NEEDHAM:
We publish today the letter of this true man to his persecutors. He talks like one who had a soul is him to he saved, and after a manner that must win the admiration of all good men. Mr. Needham might well say to the newspaper press of Consiville, as the Satyr of the fable said to the man, "get you gone, for you blow hot and cold with the same

What are the circumstances? Mr. Needham is n Democrat, and believes in the political equality in man, and seeing that Slavery not only deprived the blacks of Kentucky of this, but that the system subjected the great mass of his fellow-citizens to a necessary political and social inequality, he sets aloun, like an honest and sensible man, to reduce bis faith

All course the Union, yes, in our own State, the Democrats have been abused for professing libert and republicanism, but practising eservitode and depotism; and yet when a strong-hearted man under lakes to put himself in the true position which a nelightened conscience, and this pharisaical preshave taught him; these same men come down upo him with all the terrors of normeasured demonical manufactures. The strong strong strong strong strong to the State are callous and indifferent all the accumulated curves and crimes of Slavery goes up to a Convention of his fellow-citizens, of the same great Republic, to devise the ways and mean to free his country from her greatest well; and for this, too, he is bitterly demoned; although no on it is not marked as to deep his legitimate right as of the same great Republic, to devise the ways and mean to free his country from her greatest well; and for same great summer of the property of the same great Republic, to devise the ways and mean to free his country from her greatest well; and for same great summer of the property of the same great Republic, to devise the ways and mean to free his country from her greatest well; and for which we have been also the same great summer of the same great summer of the property of the same great summer of the same greatest with the same property of the same greatest property of the same gre

humane as any set of slaveholders in the world, (and in this he no doubt told nothing but the simple frush, but the system of aleary is utterly wrong, that, but the system of aleary is utterly wrong, because even here, within his own knowledge, two interpretations of the system of the system of the system of aleary is utterly wrong, because even here, within his own knowledge, two interpretations of the system of common some or common honesty deep the blameless legitimacy of such a course? It stoom of the sycophane was even to stoom of the system of the sy

Who take the Bible, fift be the only neems of the salvation of the souls of men, from the hands of a great portion of the blacks—destroying not the holly, but the soul—a thing worse than burying a child without a shroud? These same journalists! Who down the souls are the same journalists! Who make the same in the sam

From the League.

SPEECH OF GEORGE THOMPSON,

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Communications.

The Anti-Slavery Standard.

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1845.



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This Week's Paper.

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GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

interesting.
cotton market had improved a little. The extenses, however, had not sent prices up to a very high ecause of the anticipated large receipts.
verland mail from India arrived on the 1st. The not important.

Advices from Paris of the 2d instant give the following intelligence—
The Chamber of Deputies has throw over for discussion in the next session as many of the profet de led on its order as it was possible to postpone, and among them, on the control of the contr

1865, Inclaive, it appears that the British Government principle content of Freide Guerrants in 1852, against 22; in 1856, 24; in 1840, 120; in 1841, 63; in 1854, 22; in 1856, 24; in 1850, 120; in 1841, 63; in 1854, 22; in 1850, 24; in 1850, 120; in 1841, 63; in 1854, 22; in 1850, 24; in 1850, 25; in 18

NOTICES.

EWAMER WSSTOR,)

FINANCE N DIKEURY,
members and friends of the Massachusetts Assis,
Society, and the public encerally in Pymouth,
will celebrate the anniversary of Emancipation
British West Indies, by a Pis-Nie in Drubery,
Griends will assemble at the Town Hall, where a
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BARGAIN EXTRAORDINARY!

THE CHAMPION OF FREEDOM

Whereas, in the formation and adoption of the Constitution of the United States, the following criminal and dangerous concessions were made to the slaveholding power, namely: that the foreign Slave-Trade should be safely prosecuted under the national flag, as a lawful bunch of American some meree, for a period of not less than twenty years; that fugitive slaves should find no protection from their pursuers on any portion of the American soil; that slave insurrections should be suppressed by the combined military and naval power of the country, if needed in any emergency; and that a slavehole-ing oligarchy, oreated by allowing three-fifths of the whole slave population to be represented as property by their masters, should be allowed a place in Congress;—

Therefore, regarding that Constitution as "covenant with death and an agreement with hell," the mighty prop that sustains the entire slave system, we, the undersigned, to signify our abhorence of injustice and oppression, and to clear our skirts from innocent blood, do hereby piedge ourselves not to elect, or in any way aid or contenance the election of any candidate for any office, the entrance upon which requires an oath or affirmation to support the Constitution of the United States; but in all suitable ways to strive for the peaceable dissolution of the Union, as the most consistent, feasible means of abolishing Shavery.

BESIDENCE.

ANTI-SLAVERY PEACE PLEDGE.

hereby solemnly pledge ourselves not to countenance or aid the United States Government in any war which may be occasioned by the annexation of Texas, or in any other war, of teign or domestic, dehereby solemnly pledge ourselves not to counter which may be occasioned by the annexation signed to strengthen or perpetuate Slavery.

NAME.

RESIDENCE.

Poetry.

From the Auburn Journal.

LAMENT OF THE WIDOWED INEBRIATE.

Pm thinking on thy snile, Mary—
Thy bright and trusting smile—
In the morning foo roy routh and obve,
Ere sorrow came—or guile;
When thise arms were twined about my neck,
And mine eyes looked into thine,
And the heart that throbbed for me alone,
Was nestling close to mine!

I was nesting close to thine:

See fall many a smile, Mary,
On young lips beamine bright;
And many an eye of light and love
Is flashing in ony sight:
But the smile is not for my poor heart,
And the eye is strange to me,
And loneliness comes o'er my soul
When its memory toras to thee!

When its memory torus to these!
I'm thinking on the night, Marry,
The night of grief and shame,
When with dranken ravings on my lips,
To the I homeward came;—
O, the tear was in thine carrest eye,
And thy bosom wildly heaved,
Yet a smile of love was on thy cheek,
Though the heart was sorely grieved!

Though the heart was sorely griev
But the smile soon lift thy lips, Mary,
And thine eye grew din and sad;
For the tempter lured my steep from the
And the wine-eng drove me mad:
From thy cheek the roses quickly fled,
And thy ringing hunds was gone,
Art thy heart still floodly clong to me,
And still kept tresting on.

And still kept tresting on.

O, my words were harsh to thee, Mary,
For the wine-cup made me wild;
And I chid thee when thine eyes were sad,
And I caused thee when they smiled.
God knows I loved thee even then,
Bot the fire was in my brain,
And the carse of drink was in my heart,
Tu make my love a bane.
Twas a nleasant home of ours, Mary.

To make my love a base.

Twas a pleasant home of ours, Marry,
In the spring-line of our life,
When I looked spon thy sunny face,
And prosidy called thee wife—played
And "towns pleasant when our children played
Before our cuttage-door;—
But the children sleep with thee, Marry,
I shall never see them more!
Thought resting in the charch-ard, now

Thou'r resting in the church-yard, now, And no stone is at this head. But he section knows a dronkard's wife Sleeps in that lowly bed y-And he says the hand of God, Marry, Will fall with crushing weight On the wretch who brought thy gentle life. To its untimely faller.

To its untimely fate!

It he knows not of the broken heart
I bear within my breast,
Or the heavy load of vain remores,
That will not let me rest:
He knows not of the sleepless nights,
When dreaming of thy love,
I seem to see thine angel eyes,
Look codily from above.
Have raised the sines.

Look coldly from above.

Look coldly from above.

I have enised the wine-up in my hand, and the wilest atrains I've sung, Till with the laugh of dranken mirth. The echoling air has wrang:

But a pale and sorrowing fine looked out From the ciliterian cup on me, And a trenshline whisper I have heard. That I faucie, breathed by the el Thou art slumbering in the peaceful grave. And thy aleen is dreambers now, But the seal of an undying spief Is on thy mourner's how, And my heart is chill as thine, Mary, For the joys of life are fled, And I long to lay my achinic breast.

With the cold and silent dead to

rem the Landonderry (Ireland) Sent THOUGHT AND DEED.

By CHARLES R. KENNEDY.

Full many a light thought man may chet
Full many an idle deed may do;

Yet not a deed or thought shall perish—
Not one but he shall bless or rue.

When by the wind the tree is shaken, There's not a bough or leaf can fall, But of its falling heed is taken, By One who sees and governs all.

The world is with creation teeming,
And nothing ever wholly dies;
And things that are destroyed in seeming,
In other shapes and forms arise.

And Nature still unfolds the tissue
Of utiseen works hy spirit wrought;
And not a work but hath its issue
With blessings or with evils fraught.

And thou may'st seem to leave behind thee All memory of the sinful past; Yet oh, be sure thy sin shall find thee, And thou shalt know its fruits at last.

Bitterion:

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