

AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY

At 142 MASS. STREET, NEW YORK. TERMS: TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM. All communications for the paper, and letters relating to its pecuniary concerns, should be addressed to S. H. GAY, New York.

THE FUGITIVE-SLAVE BILL

U. S. Senate, Friday, August 23, 1850. Mr. Davis, of Massachusetts, moved to amend the bill by adding the following as an additional section:

And be it further enacted, That if any master or free colored person arriving on board of any vessel in any port or place in the United States, shall be impeded or obstructed in his or her way without any alleged crime or offense against law, or shall be such obstruction, the said master or Attorney of the United States within and for the district where such impediment or detention may occur, shall be liable to a fine of five hundred dollars to be brought by writ of habeas corpus before a judge or district judge of the district in which it shall be the duty of this judge before whom any such person is brought, to inquire into and decide upon the merits of the impediment or detention, and if he find the same to be unlawful, he shall forthwith discharge the said person, and if necessary charges incurred in suing out the writ and prosecuting the same, shall be paid by the United States, in the same manner as usual charges are now allowed in criminal prosecutions.

Mr. Davis, of Massachusetts: I have been desirous that the bill should be amended so as to make the form in which it will be submitted for your vote, before I should report the proposition which I have to make. This I have done, and I have done so pretty distinctly what the object is. I have done so pretty distinctly what the object is. I have done so pretty distinctly what the object is. I have done so pretty distinctly what the object is.

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Without Consent... Without Compromise.

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Mr. Butler: The question is of too serious import to be thus disposed of. I could propose, I suppose, to amend the bill, so as to give the amendment some delay, but I hope the amendment will not be pressed this evening.

Mr. Butler: That his Excellency the Governor be removed from our territory the said agent, after he has taken the oath, and that he shall remain in the Executive authority in any manner may apply for the purpose aforesaid.

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WHOLE NO. 537.

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Poetry.

Miscellany.

ON!
From the dark and troubled surges
Of the roaring sea we roam.

Brethren the worlds are falling,
To reduce our weak passions tender.

To three bright spots in the gloom
Ever the imperious pass,
But the perfect ever gleam.

All the beauty, all the splendor,
Of the soul's earth and sky,
Gleams from the stars above.

Let him share what nature proffered,
Gleams that his art has given,
Let him take that gift—the grace.

Let him leave to earth and air,
For another generation,
All the good that he hath done.

Knowing that the lives eternal,
Never, never, cease to glow,
Bathed above the spheres above.

That, in life's majestic pageant,
He has played no worthless part,
So a great and holy being.

THE HEART'S CHARITY.
A poor man walked through one day,
A poor man walked through one day.

With a pile and starving face he came,
With a pile and starving face he came,
With a pile and starving face he came.

With his white lip and his hollow eye,
With his white lip and his hollow eye,
With his white lip and his hollow eye.

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THE HIPPOPOTAMUS.
Brazos we give a exclusive attention to
of "Illustrations graver," we think it will be advisable

The British Consul in the Highness of the Pasha, that
a five hippopotamus was to be regarded as a very

There were many difficulties of a serious nature
in the business, in the first place, the Highness of the Pasha

Accordingly, His Highness the Pasha, not liking to
compromise the dignity of despotism, and his own

He simply did not hear what he said, or could not be
made to understand the clear and simple English of the

It so chanced, however, that Abbas Pasha took it
into his head, or somebody took it, that he had in

Anybody, not previously aware of the eye habits
of the hippopotamus, would have been surprised to find

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boat, which nearly capsized with the weight and
struggle.

Returning down the Nile, with their wives and
children, they were welcomed back the bank of the

He then, however, the party sailed on to the
village, and the Commander of the army was what

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on board, His Excellency the Neapolitan ambassador

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commenced by sleeping side by side with his
charge, in the same manner as the

After his father's sailing on his regular
voyage, he was left in charge of the

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floor, but to which poor Zairis listened most
patiently, firmly deeming that the possessed such

It is impossible to describe the deep expression of
rage which was depicted on the face of the girl, who, in an

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Mostly and Prime Abner's arrival at the depot
last evening.

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