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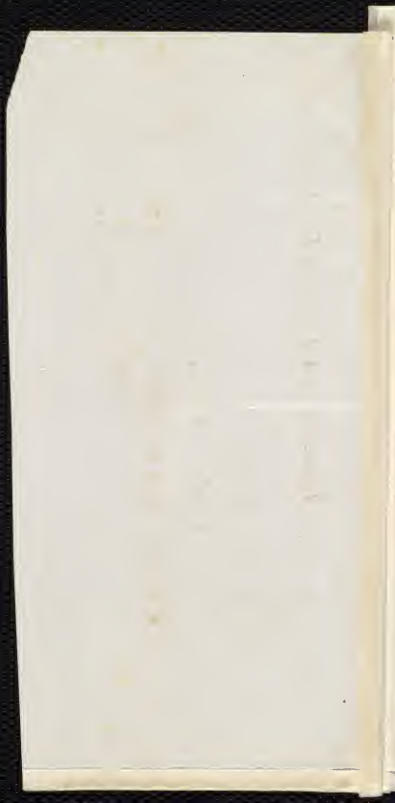
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| x | William Peabody        | New Bedford                 |
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|   | T. P. Doggett,         | S. Bridgewater.             |
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| x | Norwood Damon,         | "                           |

x Ichabod Nichols, D.D. Portland, Me.  
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~~Walter D. Wheeler~~  
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x Abel Abbot, D.D. Peterboro', N. H.  
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 J. Richardson Southbury, Conn.

John A. Buckingham.  
~~W. M. Pillsbury~~ (1<sup>st</sup> page)  
 Fenner  
 Edward E. Hale  
 Francis Cunningham  
 John Fapenden.  
 James D. Green.  
 J. A. Devereux.

(formerly, described.)

x Orville Dewey, D.D. New York.  
 x H. W. Bellows, "  
 x H. F. Harrington, Albany.

x G. W. Burnap,	Baltimore.	} Slave = holding States.
x W. G. Eliot,	St. Louis.	
x J. L. Heywood,	Louisville,	
x L. Gilman, D.D.	Charleston,	
x Dexter Clapp,	Savannah	

45 } those stated are now }  
 part of Churches, or }  
 having retired colleagues. (54)

(over)

Of the whole no. (170) signing the Protest,  
 there are resident in Massachusetts, 125  
 and in the other 5 N. E. States 25  
 consequently, in all N. England 150  
 Resident out of New England . . . . 20

Who are the Ministers at the  
 following places? 170

Hart

Hartford, Ct.

~~Springfield, Ct.~~

~~Meriden, Ct.~~

~~Waterbury, Ct.~~

~~Stamford, Ct.~~

~~B. Hamilton~~

Canton.

Sandwich.

Newburyport.

Ashby.

all  
 See, "Unitarian  
 annual Register  
 for 1846", for  
 still more names.

Portland, Me. 2<sup>d</sup> Soc.

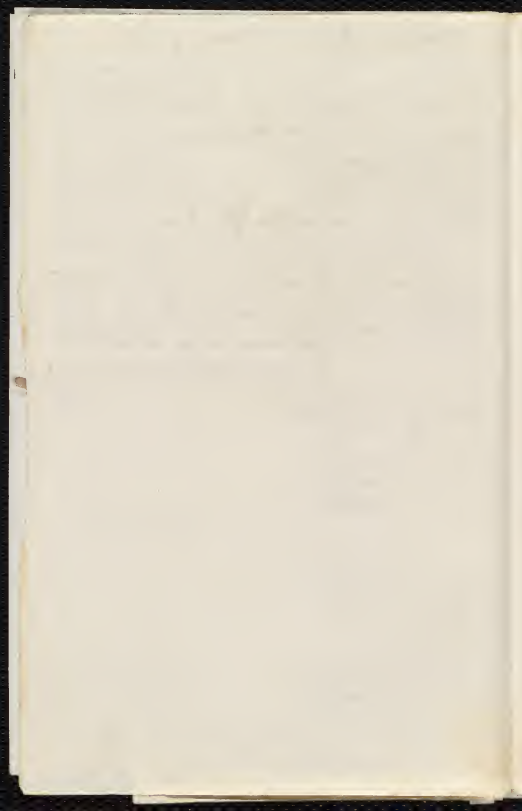
~~Keegan, Me.~~

Eastport.

Washington, D.C.

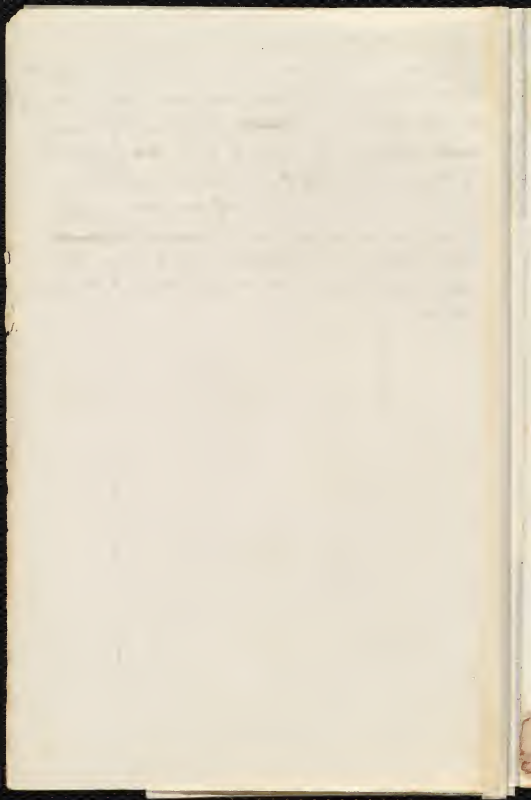
Unitarian facts, as to Slavery, &c. &c.

The spirit wh. cried out ag<sup>t</sup> Charles Follen for  
offering in v. Federal W. Meetinghouse - yes, in  
v. very pulpit of Dr. Channing - a prayer  
for v. [American] slave; a sp<sup>t</sup>. wh., in other times,  
w<sup>d</sup>. have demanded ~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~ infliction of some  
severe penalty, but, in ours, was obliged to  
content itself with excluding him from the house  
& pulpit ever after; and wh. carried its  
loy remembered ~~grudge~~ <sup>spite</sup> - so far as to refuse to  
open sp<sup>t</sup>. house for his eulogy to be spoken  
in it, when he was dead.





Let any Unit<sup>n</sup> Minister in our cities, and  
large towns (and very many small ones might  
be included) propose, even now, to his Church  
to take an open & ~~positive~~ positive stand  
~~in~~ ~~its~~ Slavery, to speak of it as ~~the~~ followers  
of Jesus sh<sup>d</sup>. speak, & ~~to~~ act w<sup>th</sup>. it as  
F. of J. sh<sup>d</sup>. act, and he will soon learn a lesson  
of the subordination of an Church, to ~~another~~  
other influences, & ~~of~~ Christ than, t. of Jesus Ch.,  
wh. will fill him with mortification & deep  
sorrow.



Wm. Lloyd Garrison May 21, 1845.

"What is our present duty, as ministers,  
with reference to the subject of Slavery?"

H. Alger Clergy charged with recreancy - time that  
the charge was met - & it then duties to this  
cause were determined & done.

"I feel I am called to join any Organization"

Liberty party - what have they accomplished? They  
did do the things to do. They have given friends of  
Slavery a predominance in the National Councils -  
open door to Texas - a new market for the Slave  
trade.

Should you Old Association stand to some  
test of Constitution under present? Should it  
indulge them better of it - demand a resolution  
its ministers - I seek to overthrow of it.

"How shall we suffer, I think feel less  
in question than now"

"Some Abolitionist found here South, I fear  
they would be a work of Slaveholders"

"I wish to understand influence public opinion, the  
mightiest engine." "And all with a like  
desire, Slavery wd. how be near its end."

W. L. Garrison "Subject very perplexing" - variety of organization, &c

"Slavery don't exist in our own community - is a  
local institution - independent of us - Good that it is"

A great moral question - So in his the and  
of Minister the check to promote peace and  
union, rather than disunion etc.

"It is perfectly with a moderate and calm  
violence of pleasant laurels of conscience -

"I don't feel it of the Minister of the United States  
prominent in this matter - rather to act as  
mediator <sup>between</sup> with contending parties

+ Very serious  
difficulties abt to  
Cincinnati +

Sen. Cap Winn who has late been  
to the South (Barbadoes, &c)

the Minister's indecision has  
of late been very occasional  
and not positive the 1 bag  
of the Minister where once 5 or 6 {!!!}

the say Hayti will soon come under French  
power

Mr. P  
Mr. E. New  
Mr. C. W. Smith

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Hayti

the Minister thinks it is impossible to control  
the State of politics and the Minister  
is generally very favorable to doing something of good  
time to take it

D. F. Fardick - The Abolitionists' movement - no,

do more harm than good. Ministers  
better hold back than urge on,

E. B. Williams <sup>an only</sup> Not too great to be meddled with.

I think there is something for ministers to do,  
besides moderating the Abolitionists - The  
denunciation by the community of Abolitionists

equals, if it don't  
exceed, the denunciation  
by Abol. of Slavery, & S. holders.  
+ The state of feeling now  
existing in regard to Slavery  
(i.e. Antislavery feeling) is the  
fruit of the labor of the Abol.

[A good, Christian, temperate  
view of Slavery - and  
earnest, - true, I think.]



Joseph A. Hays Feels urged, warned, stimu-

lated, by examples & words of those whom we have  
loved & respected, to do & speak about Slavery.

- This an important year, Texas is to come in.

Let ministers consult with the philanthropic  
laymen - not with mere politicians and  
money-makers

Liberty Party

Constitutional  
Church

No business of ours (W. Barry)

E. B. Hall continues. / Can't think of  
slavery as a local instit<sup>n</sup>. it spreads  
itself everywhere, + at Charleston  
S.C., in public square, a slave  
auction -  
Why not go to these meetings, their  
points

examined - felt of  
one slave mother  
2 chils; one in arms  
- 15 old boy no fault,  
same  
has chis  
two fast.  
but perh  
it will  
a recom  
dation to  
of you peo  
who are

What has been position of party at  
Texas?

I can't isolate it (W. Barry)

ab. demand "Immediate Emancipation" - or no E.  
(W. B.)

Hayti will be England

E. B. Hall - I don't doubt the utility  
of W. L. G., or Mr. Bannet. Don't  
doubt that of Antilla - age of 18.  
have done great good, a good it  
wouldn't have been done, &  
it needed to be done, +  
Holding men as property  
an immense acc  
peculiar wrong

Absent.  
Lincoln.  
Hall.  
Esilbert.  
Sears.  
W. Huntington.

(See)  
Underwood  
and  
Arnold

I am sure to have  
felt the same  
thing

Further facts, showing the  
position of the Am<sup>r</sup>. Unit<sup>n</sup>. to Anti-Slavery.

1. Rev J. Allen's preference for Spots Lane.
2. Dr. Follen, outcry agst., for praying for  
Slaves, in Federal St Meetg. house
3. A. Young's <sup>on F.'s eulogy</sup> verses.
4. E. S. Gannett, in husband's at home.
5. Dr. Follen, & W. V. J. at Unit<sup>n</sup>. Society;

I ask you to point to what ~~Unit<sup>n</sup>. have~~  
Unit<sup>n</sup>. have done, save only a few individuals.

G. C. C. knows of the ill treatment of W. E. C.

6. Frequently said to me, Mr. — & Mr. —, of Boston, &c. &c.  
don't feel bound to preach on their subject. Their position

Dr. Flint, Salem  
Mr. Richardson, Shrewsbury  
Dr. Dewey's articles.

has made their  
work of their  
humble  
brethren  
more  
difficult  
—

7. The "Motta" Case.

8. " " " Simmons" Case.

9. S. J. May's Article for Exam<sup>r</sup>. - rejected by  
C. Bowen (publisher) - on what ground? Ant.  
Because it wd. destroy & Circulation of Dr. work.  
(Write to S. J. M. about it.)

10. S. J. May's Call to Waltham.

11. S. J. May's Lecture at Putnam! N. H.

12. R. F. Wallcutt compares some facts.

13. Dr. Thayer's Charge to Stebbins.

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