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Jan 7th 1833. Tuesday Eve⁷ Commenced the
 Study of Hebrew with Mr Seix as to day.
 Preached this evening on the subj^t of Fasting
 Gave my people strong meat. Don't know
 how it will set. Tuesday Eve⁷ Meetings
 generally not fully attended. Wife still
 sick. As this is the beginning of another
 year I would record the solemn Impressions
 of my soul

- Resolved 1. ~~Resolved~~ that as a whole I will strive
 continually to be more devoted & to carry
 more of a savor of piety into the various
 duties of my office
- Resolved 2. That I will make it a point to rise as
 early as 6 the year round.
- Resolved 3. that I will make it a point to econ-
 -omize my time to the best possible
 advantage & to this end will aim to
 do every thing at its proper time & in the
 shortest time possible.
- Resolved 4. that I will, when Circ^s admit, pray 3 times
 each day - morning, noon, & night.
- Resolved 5. That I will make it a point to converse
 with some impou^t sinner each day in the year.

Arrangement of Time for the Week.

Monday.

Jan 7 2. Wednesday - Made several visits in the P.M. Called at Mr Homer's Orange St. He is a member of How. St. Chh. She is a non-professr. Her mother a Mrs Noyes lives opposite + chh. Mrs Noyes. + was formerly a memb. of Mr Sabine's chh. Called at Mr Hays Orange Lane - recently buried two small child - none of a family pious - attend chh no where - the wife feels her affliction and somewhat serious - the mother formerly from Newburyport - orthodox in sent - has felt anx. for herself at times - good visit.

J. P. Bowden. Live in May Place - married within a few months wife from Fitchburg - not pious either of them - a pleast intelligent woman - looks lone - some - has but few acquaintances in the City - health poor. conversed this eveg with Clara + Ann - found them accessible + tender

Sabb. Jan 7. 6. Communion day - preached at home John 9:4 - Life + only probation in t morning + John 5:23 - Christ claims supreme relig' affection for himself in the P. M. Full houses - on the whole a good day. On Friday we observed as a

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as a day of fasting & prayer. Tolerably well attended. And trust the good will result from it. Our organization of classes for mutual instruction goes on well.

Sabb Jan 7 13. Preached for Brother Blagden in the A. M. and for myself in the P. M. Preached on the judge - had great freedom - In the morning, at family prayer was so affected by the reluctance of the child to come up to its duty that I was overcome & obliged to break off my prayer. In the eve I heard a most interesting sermon from Broth Smith & Missionary.

Sabb Jan 20. Preached at home in the P. M. Broth. Cogswell preached for me in the A. M. Had a meeting of young people in the evening & addressed them particularly on the subject of their salvation. On the whole an interesting sabbath.

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Wednesday Jan 23. Had a young men's meeting for the purpose of getting acquainted with them & of starting a young men's society in our congregation. Appointed Broaders Kimball & Abbott Com^{tee} to draught a constitution &c.

Sabb Jan 27 Preached at Home 3 times - in + A.M. on baptism & in the P.M. & evening on St. Missions. Good audiences, particularly in the P.M. & (in the vestry) in the evening.

Jan 30 Dined at Mr Perkins with Mr Graves from the Bombay Mission - visited Mrs Perry 655 Wash - Had a long conversation with him. Rests on his morality. Showed him the fallacy of it. The Lord add his blessing.

Sabb Feb 3. Preached at home - Communion on the whole a good day - 17 at the Inquiry Meeting in the eve. Met with much to try my faith - yet some things to encourage.

Monday Feb 7. Observed the Monthly concert for the first time in Pine St. - Tolerable audience contribution \$17.30.

Sabb Feb 10. Preached for brother Fairchild in the A. M. - & for myself in the P. M. Had a full house - preached at them - the ways in wh men grieve the H. Ghost. Prayer & Sing. meeting in the evening. as usual.

Sabb Feb 17. Preached at home - upon the penalty of the divine law. Rather a serious day. Interesting inquiry meeting. Full & interesting prayer meeting.

Sabb March 3. Communion - Had help in A. M. Preached myself in P. M. on backsliding & in the evening on making a new heart. On the whole a good day

" March 17 Preach'd at home - Full house - Interesting Sing & meeting.

" March 24. Preach'd at home. Ye full house but nothing very special.

April 2. Fast Day. Preached at home all day.
 Full audiences - but I did not preach to much
 purpose. Poor subject & poorly treated. Oh
 who is sufficient to preach the gospel as it sh^d
 be at all times & on all occasions! Broke this
 - den preach for me in the evening.

Sabb April 7th - Communion - Preached at home in
 the A. M. & P. M. - Full audiences - In
 the eve^g Mr Storrs & Dr Rice addressed us in the
 meeting on the subj^t of Home Missions - Meeting
 full - raised upwards of 170 on 1 spot. Thus
 I am safely thro another Sabbath. Preach^d
 extempore in part - had great freedom - subj^t -
 "The sunner let own destroy" & "E h^d savior."

Sabb Ap^r 14 Exchange with "Broth Waters Newton -
 Sabb Ap^r 21 - Preached at home - in the A. M.
 the Personality of the Spirit & in the P. M.
His agency resistible. Good audiences
 preached in the P. M. with some considerable
 effect. Interesting prayer meeting in the
 evening. Several inquirers stopped - Two
 of them improved deeply. The ch^h seem

to feel more than they have & it will not do to go on as they have - The Lord grant the rich blessings may descend.

Sabb April 28 - Preached at home &c

Tuesday May 21. Return'd to B. Yesterday - had a pleasant visit & journey & now feel dispos'd to enter anew into my work -

Sabb June 2. Last week anniversary week, It was a week of no ordinary interest - especially on acct of excitement on the subj^t of slavery & colonization. Anti-slavery is decidedly on the advance. For myself I am decided on the ground - Mr Cogswell preached for me yesterday A.M. Preached in the John 18:37 } P.M. &c. The Kingdom of Christ full audience & very attentive.

Sabb. June 9. Preached at home - in the A.M. from -
 Gen 16:13 "Thou O: scast me" - to children - in P.M. fr
 Matt. 16:3 - The kind of piety demanded by the signs of the times. Full audiences & on the whole an interesting Sabb. In the eve attended at Park Street & heard instructions to a mission going to Eastern Asia. House full - interest & meeting

Sabb June 23. Last sabbath preached at Newton at
 Bro. Gilberts. To day preach'd at home in t A.M
 "t sense in wh sinners are dead". In t P.M
 Bro. Malby of Taunton & in t eve'g bro. Peters
 of N. York preach'd for me. Good audiences.
 On Friday the President (Jackson) came into
 t city with great parade. Yesterday ^{he} reviewed
 t brigade on t common & to day attended ^{all}
 a part of t day at t Old South - sermon by Br
 Wisner.

Sabb July 7. On the 4th preach'd an Anti-Slavery sermon in
 Boylston Hall. To day preach'd at home all
 day on t duty of making a pub. profession &
 administered t communion & admitted pen to the
 chh by profession. Full congregations & attentive.

Sabb July 14. Preach'd for bro. Winlow in t A.M. At home P.M.
 Tolerable congregation. Mr. Smith offer'd up his
 five little children (sons) in baptism - preach'd
 on t duty of inf' baptism. Gave notice of my
 Anti-slavery lecture on Wednesday, ^{next} & receiv'd
 -paid it with some remarks. Bro. Barber
 preach'd in the evening.

Sabb Aug²⁴. Communion - Preached at home, in the A. M. for
 Is 26:3. "How wilt keep h in perfect peace whose mind is stayed
 on thee" with special reference to bro. Mason who lost
 his only son last week. In the P. M. preached for
 Matt 12:30. He that is not with me is against me - good four
 day's meeting sermon. Full house - Attentive -
 Good Communion. Last Sabb. was at Newbury -
 - post - preached on Anti Slavery. Have just finished
 a course of lectures on the subject in Boylston Hall.

Sabb. Aug³¹. Preached at home - Full house - Attentive audi-
 - ences. Some considerable feeling manifest in the Hills
 Baptist Mrs Davis Child in the P. M. Preached extem-
 pore last Sabb. for 1st time - This afternoon repeat
 the Experiment with a good degree of success for
 Phil 2:21 - All seek th^r own not th^r things wh are for Christ.

Sabb Aug. 25. Preached at home in the P. M. at Cambridge port
 in t A. M. - at Dorchester last Sabb. (Dr Codman's)

" Oct 6. At home - He admitted to t Ch. Communion

" Oct 13 At home -

" - Oct 20. At home. Have learned lately th my people
 complain bitterly in resp^t to my attention to the
 Anti Slavery Cause - say I neglect them &c

Wh^o: the result of it will be is known only to God.
The Lord direct & guide me in t way of truth &
duty in respect to the matter.

Sabb. Nov 4. Preached at home - communion. Felt my-
self run down both in body & mind. Trust in the
Lord as my only hope. If he do not sustain &
strengthen me to duty I know not what will be-
come of me.

Sabb. Nov 10. Preached at home Morning & evening. P. M. at Old
South - nothing special.

Sabb. Nov 17 - Preach^d at home Morning & Evening - P. M. at the
Mission house - nothing special -

" Nov 24. At home.

" Dec. 1st was at home in the P. M. &c

Dec 11th Yesterday returned from Philadelphia, to
which I went for t purpose of attending a con-
-vention called to organize a national Anti-
-Slavery Society. The convention was in session
three days Wednesday, Thursday & Friday. The sitting
was continued each day from morning till night,
not adjourning for dinner. On the whole, it was one
of t most harmonious & glorious meetings I have
ever known. The spirit of G. was there - especially
while t declaration was reading.

Sabb. Dec 15. At home in t A. M. Preached at Mr.
Malcom's in t P. M.

Sabb. Dec 22 Had help in t A. M. Preached at home
in t P. M. & Evening.

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Sabb. Jan 5. Preached at home all day - good audiences -
Inquiring & prayer meeting in t Ev'g well
attended & interesting - some young men among us
serious - have resolved on a protracted meeting t-
last of t month - on t whole things look favorable.
Communion Sabb - several admitted - two by
profession

Sabb. Jan. 12. Preach'd at home - stormy - good audiences -
preach'd on evil-speaking in t A. M. & on grieving t
Spt in t P. M. Learned on Friday & Saturday that there
was a strong, raging, burning feeling among t memb:
of t chh towards me on acct of my anti slavery mov-
-ements & what t result will be t I only know.
This is only one more inst. of t persecuting sp.
of Colonizationism & t deep rooted prejudice agst
t negs. Alas for t chh! - alas for my Country!
O. E. spare - spare - let not thy judgments
awake yet.

Sabb. Jan. 19. Preached at home - good audiences - Mr Dandwell
preached in t evening on Foreign Missions - Things look more
favorable in respect to the protracted meeting - Morning prayer
meetings this week at 6 1/2. N. E. A. S. Soc. met on Wednesday
last - made a address touching t treatment of Slaves

Thursday Feb. 6. Since the above record, have had a most
precious protracted meeting among my people.

Friday Jan was a day of fasting for the chh.
prayer meeting afternoon t eveg - a meeting
season - Saturday eveg bro. Grosvenor preached
on

Sabbath Morning - Grosvenor preached "Remember thy
creator. P. M. Bliss preached fr Heb. 11: 24-27. The
importance of men's acting now as they will wish they
had one hundred years hence. Snowd - but good
audiences. Prayer meeting in t evening, t at C. A
meeting at wh. I addressed the young. Morning
prayer meetings at 6 1/2 through the week past t present.

Monday, " prayer meeting - Evening, Communion season for
all the chh's. Tuesday t preaching three times each day
preceded by prayer meetings. Bro. Grosvenor, Moore, Twi-
-ning, t Waterman did the preaching. The meeting
was full of interest. 60 or 70 hopeful conversions.

Texts preached from, & in this order.

~~II Kings 5:14. Then went he down & dipped himself seven times~~
 I Thess 5:19. Quench not the Spirit ~~Crossenon~~
 in Jordan according to ~~the saying of the man of S. Crossenon~~

Ps 119:158. I beheld & transgressions & was grieved. — (Waterman)

I Peter 3:15 — Be ready always to give an answer to every man
 that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you. (Waterman)

I Kings 5:14. (Wednesday) Then went he down & dipped himself
 seven times in Jordan &c (Crossenon)

Joshua 22:20. And that man perished not alone in his iniquity.

Rom 2:15 Their thoughts & meanwhile accusing or else excu-
 -sing one another (Waterman)

Eccles 8:11 (Thursday) Because sentence is not executed
 speedily &c (Moore)

Ezek 18:31. Make you a new heart &c (Crossenon)

Eccl. 23:2. More shall not follow a multitude to do evil. (Waterman)

Ps 7:11. (Friday) God is angry with the wicked (Durming)

Luke 13:8. Lord let it alone, this year also. — "

Mal. 3:8. Will a man rob God? &c (Waterman)

Ps 93:1 The Lord reigneth (Saturday) — "

John 3:7. Marvel not that I said unto thee "Ye must be born
 again (Sabbath) (Cogswell)

John 7:37. (Sunday) If any man thirst &c.

Judges 5:23 Curse ye allerod &c (Waterman)

Heb 10:22. hearts sprinkled from an evil conscience —

(Monday) - (Waterman)

Acty 9:6. — " Lord what wilt thou have me to do?
 This was the closing service in the house. On
 Wednesday eve bro. Perry preached to young con-
 vents in the vestry on the importance of singleness
of purpose. These seasons have been a little
 heaven upon earth - but oh. wh^t responsibilities
 are now devolved on me. Lord who is sufficient?
 O Lord help - help! Many cases of conversion
 of intense interest have occurred - particularly
 Mrs Livermore - Miss Harrington - Miss Lose - Miss
 Winship. - Mrs Wait -

Sabb. Feb. 9. Preached at home - full house - inquiry meeting
 in the evening 70 or 80 present - things interesting -

Sabb. Feb 15. At home Dr Cogswell preached in the A.M. on
 the Education cause - collection in the P.M. Preached
 myself in the P.M. - Prayer & inquiry meeting in the
 evening - Things full of interest - some new cases
 of inquiry & hope - 70 or 80 in gth - full audience
 in the P.M. & vestry full - During the week, been
 at Mybridge & great interest - 100 inquirers - Got ^{people}
 Providence this week - The Lord take care of my

The praying Circle presented me with \$20. the last week - My sphere of usefulness is rapidly enlarging.

Sabb. March 2. At Providence last Sabbath & the week preceding - a glorious meeting - multitudes of young men affected. A stormy day today, but still, full audiences, & solemn - prayer meeting in the evening full & solemn - Preached "by grace are ye saved & shine as lights in the world". The last a searching sermon.

Monday March 3. Monthly concert - brought up the subject of licentiousness - thrilling interest - people amazed at the facts - read also the letter of the shoemaker in Maine, addressed to Mr Ladd - a meeting of thrilling interest - My hold upon my people becoming stronger & stronger.

Sabb. March 9 - Preached at home - house full - Solemn - 30 at ring. meeting -

Sabb. March 16 - Preached at home in the A.M. - at Roxbury in the evening - Bro. V.B. Edwards preached for me in the evening -

Sabb. March 23. Preached at home A.M. & P.M. In the evening preached at Waltham on Slavery & full houses at home & at W. -

Saturday March 29. Spent the evening in conversation with bro. Wilson, who has just returned from the South. He gave me some most interesting facts in relation to the state of things both among slaves & masters. For detail see Slavery Vol 1. p 2. The South is evidently sleeping on a volcano & yet know it not.

Sabb. March 30. Preached at Park St^h in the A.M., & Evening.
In the P.M. preached at Bowdoin St^h

Sabb. Apr^l 6. Preached in A.M. at Union Ch^h & in P.M. at Pine St^h for the last time - a full house - communion &c -

Sabb. Apr^l 13. Spent the day at Wrentham. Preach^d afternoon & even^g for Mr Fish^{er}. Spent all the week previous in breaking up housekeeping & getting ready to go to N York - so this week - so that I am now fairly clear from Pine St^h - rejoice at it. Boston Christians are a timid, timeserving, worldly policying set of Christians. Though many excellent spirits there yet I am glad to be free from the trammels of a city, fashionable religion.

Wednesday Apr: 16. Returned from Boston to Wrentham - on the way fell into conversation with passengers on t subj^t of Slavery - One passenger said he had seen a slave girl as white as any one in Stage - also a man as white as any one in Stage, pinioned, & about to be sold. - I am now fairly started on my Anti-Sl. errand - preached this P. M. to the Anti-Sl. Soc. of Wrentham - to morrow, the Lord willing, I start for N. York. On collecting all my debts together I find myself involved not less than \$900 - How I sh. get emancip^d from this bondage of debt, is known only to God - Trust in t Lord & do, ^{God} however is my motto & he sh bring it to pass -

White Slaves }

Thursday Apr: 24. Baltimore. On Thursday the 17. I left Wrentham for New York - Nothing of importance occurred on the passage. For the first time in my life I was a little sea sick & threw off a little bile from my stomach & ever since I have been quite another man. Arrived in N. York Friday

Mr Gurley }
at the City }
Hotel, N. York }

Morning at 6. Took breakfast at the City Hotel & found Mr Gurley there & had quite a long conversation with him on the general subject of Slavery. A gentleman from Miss. was present &

noon became a party in conversation. He asserted roundly th^t slaves were well treated &c. Mr. E. said our discussions, papers &c. to exasperate & south-rivet & chain-crown hand with blood & appealed to slaveholders for confirmation. A good endorser truly!

African
Princes

In the course of the day went, with Prof. Wright on board the ~~packet~~ Baltimore, for Baltimore, to see the two African princes th^e were bro^{ught} from Africa in th^e ship Jupiter, by Capt. Geo. M. Wilson, ~~Whip~~ of th^e A. B. C. F. M., to be educated in th^e United States, 2 years, & then returned to Africa.

Dr. Cox & Mr. Ludlow } In th^e evening attended the adjourned meeting of the Phenix Socy. in th^e Chatham St^r Chapel at wh^{ich} Dr. Cox & Mr. Ludlow avowed th^eir abolitionists & anti-colonization. Dr. C. made an address an hour long. The house was just comfortably filled from 10 to 12 o'clock present a most interesting meeting. Slept that night at a boarding-house in th^e city with bro. Southwicks of Lowell, whom I found in the city. Saturday remained about the city at 5 P. M. saw the Agency Committee at the Office & then went to Mrs. Holbrooks to re-

Main, the committee doubted the expediency of
 my going South & West, but left me to my own
 choice bet^s that time & the 1st week in May. Re-
 mained at H. over sabbath - attended ch^h in t^e
 A.M. at Dr Cox & in the P.M. preached for
 Sudlow & in t^e evening heard him on emanci-
 -pation. He is now delivering a course of
 lect^s to his people on the general subject.

Monday remained in the city - decided to go
 South untill t^e Anniversaries - obtain^d lett^s of intro-
 -duction from Leavitt to gentleman in Baltim-
 -ore - took tea at Mr Bourne & on Tuesday morn-
 started for Baltimore -

Tuesday 22^d On entering the boat found it crowded with some
 300 men th^e were going all the way to Philadelp^h
 -hia, at an expense of not less than \$2,000, to eat &
 drink, perhaps get drunk, make speeches &c in
 honor of the "Glorious victory" of the Whigs of N. York
 over the Tories. It was the great Philadelphia
 Jubilee - some sixty thousand sat down to eat & to
 drink &c. The delegation fr^m N.Y. were met on the
 way by t^e committee fr^m Philadelphia, & then there
 was a speech &c - arrived at Phil^a. there was
 the firing of guns, cheers &c &c. O wh^o folly! what

fanaticism! Wh^t an estimate men do place on dollars! 2,000,000 of slaves may be robbed of th^e all, & it were treason unpardonable in them to make a complaint - especially a disturbance abt^t the matter, but alas when the white man's pockets are touched by some unconstitutional act of the President then silence were treason. Alas poor inconsistent human nature!

On my way, I fell in company also with Rev. Mr. ~~Supper~~ of Hardwick Ms. & conversed with him considerable on t^{he} subject of abolition & colonization. Staid at t^{he} M. S. Hotel over night. In t^{he} P. M. & Eve saw some of the colored men of Phila. & started the next morning for Baltimore. Found Mr Seale of Bradford on board - a staunch Colonizationist. Arrived safely in B. stopp'd at t^{he} City Hotel. In the P. M. attended the great Whig meeting in Monument Square. Several thousands were present - stirring addresses were made - the President had adopted principles wh. violated t^{he} Constitution - he D^{id} transgressed his powers & thereby trampled on th^e rights, & his encroachments ought to be firmly met &c. &c. & yet ~~in all probability~~ these very men had been & were at that very

wresting every right from the negro slave. In the evening saw some of the colored men to whom I had letters of introduction - stated my object in the formation of a Phenix Society, or some similar organization - concluded to invite a larger though select meeting the next eve (Thursday), to consider facts on the subject. The meeting was accordingly called. In the course of the day I called on the Rev. Mr. Brockwidge - stated my object - went to Presbytery (a holy set) took dinner with him, his brother, & three gentlemen fr. Kentucky. The subject of slavery came up tho. not so as to give it a full discussion. Mr. Brock. was evidently inclined to keep the matter as well as the particular obj. of my visit off at arms length.

In the evening met the colored people - stated my object - some 30 present - found th. there were two parties among them - very bitter towards each other - meeting so disorderly on this account th. we finally dissolved without attempting any thing - Am in hopes however th. good will come out of it.

Friday Apr. 25. In the A.M. called on Mr. Brownell col.

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~~Mr. P. Cress, a warm abolitionist. For the facts
mentioned to day see Slavery Vol. I.~~

Sabbath Ap! 28. A very cold day - as cold as it was in
Boston 4 weeks since - uncomfortable without a
fire. In the morning before ch. visited the 3
schools at Rev. Messrs Noble's, Smith's & Dr Laurie's.
Mr N's was decidedly the largest & best, about 12
150 present - 50 at Mr S's & 30 or 40 nearly all
colored at Dr Laurie's - Slavery throws its blighting
curse even into Sabbath school - aye it is on
every thing. At 11 o'clock A.M. went with Mr B
who by the by is a very intell^t pleas^u man, to
Mr Post's chh & heard Rev. M. Reed

Mr. Andrew Reed of London. from Luke - "The son of
man came not to destroy men's lives but to
save them". The proposition was, to design
C's coming to earth was to save men. The
whole discourse was occupied in proving this
point, excepting a few brief & informal remarks
at the close. It was entirely destitute of explana-
-tion, but little of point, or force, pretty exhibit
a man of fine feeling & tender sensibilities,
but nothing strong or calculated to ^{make} a stron^g im

hold of mind - nothing rousing about it. The audience were dull & some of them sleepy.

In the afternoon at 4 past 3. the

Rev. J. Matheson, preached from Rev. 3:20 Behold I stand at the door & knock. He had more of warmth & fire & less of polish than Mr Reed. - On the whole a good, ordinary, practical discourse. In the eve

Mr Noble } I heard the Rev. Mr Noble, pastor of the chh. formerly under the care of Mr Davenport - a pert, flippanant fellow, with a spice of self conceit. On the whole the ministry of Washington - the char. of the religious part of the country is evidently tame. The chh. are situated away out of the way, just where they should not be, & every thing in them & about them - the sabbath school - the ministry - the parish - the congregation - every thing gives evid^{ce} the evangelical religion is out of fashion in Wash. & th^{ere} there is little or nothing of enterprise & vigor of movt. on part of its friends.

Monday Apr. 28. In the morning, called on Mr Nathaniel Adams } (col^d) to whom I had a letter of introduction. Found there three colored men, two from Ph.

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& one from Baltimore who were here, attending
the annual meeting of the A. M. M. Conference
for the District of Baltimore. on the whole
very intelligent men. It really seems to do them
good to see men th are interest^d for th^e welfare.

Next, went to the Capitol, with Mr. Bigelow,
was introd^d on th way to Hon. Senator Clay &
by him introduced to the Senate. The Senate
was occupied with th presentation of memorials,
some of the great men spoke, but no great efforts.
The business of th day was unimportant & of
course no speeches of import^{ance} were made.

Mrs. Greer After dinner, I went with Mrs Greer to see
some colored persons whom she had once
relieved. The first was Maria Dines & the
second Anne Williams. (See Facts &c

After that called at the Colonization Office & obt^d
a set of the Annual Reports, so far as they c^d be
had, & then strolled about by the tavern of

Roby } one Roby, a negro dealer, th was away after
slaves, the colored man th took care of th estate
-Berthment, informed me however, that they had
sold in the course of th season about 170 - th
price had greatly fallen - th they th a complete

set of iron & the at present they had no slaves except a girl & boy, the he had retained from a gang of 50 recently sent off, to assist him (see facts &c)

In the evening called again on Mr. Adams, met there two other Col^d men of t^e city. They seem delighted - learned of them facts respecting the Slave-girl of Annapolis (see Facts &c)

In t^e afternoon, as I was strolling about the city, fell in with ^{one} Philip Anderson, ^{the man} who was selling oranges by the Post office. "How do you sell y^r oranges" said I? "Four cents for t^e largest Massa". "And wh^t do you do with y^r money?" "Ah, massa heavy rent to pay?" "Ah, how heavy?" "Six dolla a month Massa". "And how large is y^r house?" "O Massa, six rooms, Massa, counting the cellar; & ~~there~~ is a little spot of ground for a garden beside". The thought struck me at once, that poor colored people were grievously oppressed in t^e matter of rents also. I accordingly ~~enquired~~ inquired where he lived & immediately visited the premises. (see Facts &c)

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man - the one th made the disturbance yester-
 - day evening - w^{ch} my object & he was apparently
 satisfied. Next proceeded to Mr Garrison Draper's
 Tobaccoist - on my way saw Mr Livingston at his ch^h
 & school room. Had a long interview with Mr Draper -
 was much gratified & am persuaded th if t right man
 can be settled over them, it will be t salvation of the
 colored people of Baltimore. In P.M. at 2. left for
 Washington & arrived at Gadsby's Hotel 7 1/2. Thus far
 t Lord has preserved me & blessed be his holy name.
 'tis sweet to be alone with God, & think of him, &
 next to him, of those th are t obj^s of my dearest, sweetest
 strongest earthly affections.

Saturday Ap^r 26. At 4. past 6 left t Hotel for Alexandria
 via Steamboat Sydney - going down t river passed
 2^d the navy yards - frows of Cannon & the Penitentiary.
 As we came near Alexandria passed the fish
 market, where some 60 or an hundred poor
 mostly free as I after wards learned
 col^d women were at work cleaning Alewives. On
 landing went to t City Hotel & took breakfast -
 On my way fell into conversation with t porter
 who informed me th a vessel sailed from Alex.
 some three weeks since with not less than 100

Negroes on board - ~~Went~~ at breakfast - After breakfast I first visited the fish market - (describe)
The first incident th occurred was this - Two white boys were fishing, catching perch - a likely looking well dressed colored boy, with

White boy throwing
fish into neck
of colored boy

a clean collar on & turned down over his coat came up & stood a moment looking on - One of the white boys just then caught a small perch - too small to preserve & so without any pro-
-vocation & with an oath - "there y damned nigger" threw it into the colored boys neck. He, as if aware of the law, received the insult quietly & went off -

After gazing awhile at the motley collection of human beings I made my way among them. As I passed on I one, "Massa buy some fish to day?" "I believe not to day" was my reply. "O dont buy dem to morrow master - To morrow be Sunday, dont buy dem then." "O No" said I - "I mean th I do not wish to buy any". "Well Massa, I was in hopes y wanted some - we want the pleas. of cleanin' 'em for you, young Massa". A similar inquiry was made by several. At length I came across an aged woman - some 60 or more. Just at the moment a white gent. was paying her some money for cleaning some fish for him. As he retired I approached - "well Massa, ^{going} to buy some fish"? No I believe. Massa, I'd love to clean 'em for you if you did. That gentleman (pointing to one

33.

tho' he just left her) just been paying me for some
I clean'd for him - he good massa - pay poor old
free woman well". You are free then are you?
Yes Massa - O yes, thank t Lord massa, we
free, & wh^{o's} more Massa, my soul free too. th^{o's}
better than all t rest". Yes, it is better to have t
soul free than t body - if that is free it is n^t
much matter wh^t becomes of t body. O no,
Massa, me rather be slave, t worst & most
hardest slavery th^e ever was than n^o t^o my
soul free". But y^e are very old & if y^e be no master
to take care of you how do you get a living? O
Massa, me get along - God very good to me - when it's
fishing time I come down here & clean fish, & that
helps pay for my house, & den Massa, me got
a son, & he is free born, & he's just come hum.
- he's ben way out th^{ere} to th^e place ^{th^{ere}} where the
color^d peop^le goes to - th^e are place - - - Massa - -
you know, way out th^{ere}" - Wh^{o's} Liberia? - "Yes
Massa Libora - th^e are place where parson
Warris is trying to persuade all us black
folks to go - Mass Massa my son David - David
Currey - th^{o's} his name Massa - he's come Lum &
he says I needn't pay any house rent at all - bet

pay it all for me. So you see Massa we get
 along - God very good to poor old ~~negro~~ woman!
 Did you say y^r son w^o been to Liberia? Lord Massa
 yes, & he says Massa they might just as well take
 & kill all t^e folks t^e send 'em out there. Why so?
 Why Massa he says a great many, sometimes a
 most all on 'em dies off with th^e are fever there, &
 them th^e dont die, he says th^e constitution is all
 broke down by it, so they aint hardly ever ^{right-mast^{rs}} well
 arter it. O Massa t^es dreadful hard. It^s worse
 he says, than t^e hardest, worst slavery th^ere is; &
 a great many on 'em he says, if they could, w^o
 come back to slavery ajin in a minute rather
 than stay there. But how long was David there
 - long enough to know all about it? Lord Massa,
 yes Massa - he was there Massa, & about there
 six whole months & he knows all ab^t it Massa, &
 tells us how t^e natives, he says, dont have any
 clothes hardly, & they live on palm oil & this Red
 Rice Massa, & it dont agree with this country's
 folks - it kills 'em, Massa.

You dont never mean to there then do you?
 O no Massa - Parson Harris tries to persuade
 us all to go, & he tells all w^ot a good country it


is, but he'll never make me go Massa.
 David says he w^old go there to live for nothing in
 t^h world massa - he'd rather live in t^h most cru-
 -eldest slavery there is here, than to go!"

After inquiring her name & Residence (vir in
 Wash^g: S^t: Alexandria) I left her & made my way
Mr Bryan up to the house of Mr Bryan, port master of
 Alex. to whom I h^d a letter fr Mr Bourne of N York.
 They were acquaint^d & friends some years since
 in brig. I cherish similar views respecting slavery.
 Mr B. seems to be a man of excellent spirit
 - is in heart an abolitionist still, but has be-
 -come dishearten^d - married for a second wife
 , t^h daught^r. of a slave holder, who h^os the true South-
 -ern feeling in respect to slavery. Of course it is
 unpleasant to her to converse or hear conversatⁿ
 on t^h subject; & therefore for these & other reasons,
 he has refrain^d of late years fr any expression
 of sentiment on t^h gen^l: sub^j:. Accordingly
 after t^h usual introd^y conversation, he proposed
 a walk, during wh. we confer^d together on t^h
 subject freely. He inform^d me of Franklin & Ken-
 -field's estab^t: - & they were kind & humane -
 much more so than other traders - th^o they always

purchased & sold the slaves in families - never
 separating & except in the case of some slave who
 was fractious & ugly this master was compelled to
 sell him bec. he c^d not manage him - He tho^t it
 would be imposs. to get admitt^d to the estab^t., or
 to get at the data respecting the extent of the trade -
 or the extent to wh. the public prisons are used for
 the purpose. He s^d also th he h^d seen scenes of
 cruelty enough to break one's heart strings, but th
 public sentiment did not tolerate such things
 now. By this time our walk was ended. So
 after receiving & accept^g an invitⁿ to dine with Mr
 B. at 2., we separated. In the mean time I set
 out on the search for David Currey - soon saw
 an intell^t col^d man & asked if he knew him.
 He said he did & at once conducted me to the
 place where he was. On our way he assured
 me th there was no diffy in going in to Armfield's
 establish^t &c. Saw Currey, & he confirm^d all th
 his mother h^d said & more. Next ~~went~~ directly
 to Armfield's estab^t - rec^d me politely - show^d
 me the interior of his estab^t &c &c, & concluded
 with asking me if I w^d not walk in & take
 a glass of wine.

Franklin & Armfield's Negro-

Buyers, Alexandria. Their estab^t is situated in the angle made by
& fronts on . It is a large brick building, 3 stories, with high brick walls &c

The entry passes thro. t house. As you pass out at t back door, immediately over t door, on a nail is an apparatus for measuring t height of the negroes ^a with fat & inches marked on it & (b) is moveable. Immediately on t left is the door th leads into t men's apart^t. The door is made of bars of iron, thus  & bolted with two large iron bolts. This leads into a large open yard - brick floor - high brick walls around it - Sheds constructed over it in part - 3 long wooden tables on wh. they eat - th sleeping apart^t are in t cellar under t house. As you come out you pass t width of the house to a similar door, directly opposite, wh. leads to t women's apart^t - This similar to v other, only th sleeping rooms are in t sheds over head -

Coming from t women's room y cross another yard to t store room ~~this is part~~ & go

up a flight of stairs to enter it. This is properly a
Tailor's shop & establish^t. In this were some 3 or
4 boxes of hats - also of shoes - on t shelves also a large
quantity of clothing both for men & women. Mr Arm-
-field inform'd me th he sometimes h^d 30 hands at
work there at a time - that he put t work out to
poor people &c (wonderful charity!) th he h^d sold
about a 1000 slaves this year - th t people of Mary-
-land are selling off th slaves very fast - scarce a
paper th h^d not some advertis⁵ in it - compell'd to
sell - worn out th lands - got involved &c. He h^d
but two or three then, some 30 out on his farm,
a little distance out, at work - the price h^d fallen
- t trade getting dull - t next they buy, they send by
land - th they buy & sell in families chiefly - & th t
slaves are generally willing - some of them glad
to go.

On my way from this prison house of t
oppress'd to the Hotel, I fell in to the Confectionary

J. B. Hepburn } of one John B. Hepburn, col^d man - very intell^t
but some trifle - fell into conversation when others
were out, & was soon taken by him into his
private room, where I learned from him the
following facts. It w^d be \$20 fine for him to take the

1000.
500
500,000

We sh^d often see gangs of slaves driven thro. t^e streets of Alexandria ^{at a run} to the public prison, for wh. Gov. J^r & may be used by any other trader, also by masters to punish the \$10,000 is often used by Armfield ^{at 2/} each the day to lodge his slaves in when his own prison is full. Armfield inform^d a gentleman he dined with him recently th^t he sh^d probably made \$30,000 this year

The Georgia
Trader

by t^e traffic. — A trader from Georgia once drove a gang of 60 thro. King St. t^e prin. St. in Alex - 40 men, 20 women - men all chained in pairs, except two. These went before with two fiddles - the 38 men wth ^{one} ~~two~~ drivers a driver each ^{side} follow^d them t^e 20 women t^e trader bro^u up t^e rear —

The peop^l of Alex. w^l be against t^e discount^e of J^r & A^r's establ^t - bec. he buys his goods there - the Alex. Phoenix Gazette, t^e only paper, is edit^d by his wife's brother Dr Enimes, the Editor's wife's brother is physician dit - hence any thing said against it, t^e editor at once defends it.

x Rev^d Mr Hutchinson, born in Con. married in Jeff: Co^y t^e sister of Dr Peyton Randolph - owns slaves - justif^s slavery in all its bearings, t^e is a red hot Colonizationist.

x Rev Mr Walton (recently died at Hartford) own^d several slaves - did not liberate - a y. man sh^d he must be a

Trader fr^o hypocrite. — A trader from port Tobacco Charles Port Tobacco Co^y Mary, by t^e name of Ware, often, indeed seems to make it a point to bring slaves to Alex. to Armf^l on t^e Sabbath

Sometimes rides on a horse leading a man on each side, handcuff & with a rope extending from the saddle - sometimes in a gig with a woman & child beside him & several men tied in a similar way to the gig behind.

Slave at the Alex. Hotel After leaving Hepi: went to B's & dined & from there to the Hotel & boat. On my way to the boat conversed with the boat boy, P.S. "Well my boy ~~any~~ free? No sir does the Keeper of the Hotel own you?" No sir. Aye do you own yourself then? No sir, neither. But how is that? Why Mr. — owns me & lets me out to Mr. (the Keeper of the Hotel). How does he let you? For \$60 a year my clothing. Well he y any brothers or sisters? Yes sir. And where do they live? Master sold one brother, the next older than me, to the South two years ago! Aye & was he willing to go? Yes, & since he's been there he has wrote me th he was well situated & content. But how so? By your brother write I tho! Slaves were not allow'd to learn to write? By somebody else wrote for him!! After ~~inquiry~~ whether he w'd like to go South & receiving a negative, & charging him never to do it if he d help it I reach'd the ^{boat} ~~boat~~. It was the Essex. Here another instance of negro persecution arose. A col'd man, who had been at work at Alex. was ^p by his employ' in notes of the Washington Corporation - at the time uncurrent. The fare was 12 cts -

result Abuse of Col'd man on board the Essex.

When Capt. pass'd around to get it, this man off' him
 a one dollar note of V Corps: not having any change
 or bills of any other kind - At first Capt. w^d not take it
 then reb^d, ask'd to see it, took it & swore he w^d keep
 whole until poor man bro^d him 12 1/4 cts - some
 friend who knew V Col man, as a worthy fellow
 gave him 12 1/4 with wh. he redeemed bill, otherwise
 he might h^{ave} lost it whole perhaps - Shame on the
 white man's pride & tyranny. — From the boat I
 was taken to V boarding house of a Mr Greer, where I saw
 a Mr Bigelow fr Canada - Mr G & wife & Mr B. I found
 were abolitionists, & while there they told me much resp^{ct}
 this mystery of mine -

1. May Ball. Mr Greer gave me a full acc^t of this & refer^d me to V
 Genius of Universal Eman. for June 1853 for a printed
 acc^t. A suit was attempt^d ag^t him, but they withrew it.

2. Constables
 in Washington. Mr G. also said - There are 39 Constables in this City - They are
 not needed. They operate as guards to V slavery of Virg^a
 & Mary. — When short of money, especially just bef^{ore} Easter
 holiday's, often seize Col^{ored} persons indiscriminately, 6, 8 &
 even 19 in an evening - put them in jail on suspicion & if not
 able to prove freedom or pay jail fees sold into slavery.
 On one occasion, last year - took 19 in one evening (see p 58)

3. Modes of Kidnapping. These are various (1) send Col^{ored} girl to a grocery under

of getting something (2) getting some col^d man to make a false sale for \$5. or so & then seizing on t strength of that.

Sabbath Apr. 27. Attended Ch. A.M. & P.M. at Mr Post's & in t evening at Mr Nobles'—no prayer for t col^d people. (See loose leaves)

Monday Apr. 28. Bef^r break^t Mr Q. gave me an account of Bennet & Maria Dines. Bennet was bo^t for \$175 by a negro trader—he ref^d to sell him for less than \$400. His master th^d promised h^e h^e freedom & yet sold him thus just bef^e his time was out. The wife, Maria, was heartbroken at t thought of separation—various efforts made to release him—At length t fatal mon^y came—some one told Maria th^e h^e h^e been taken down to t boat & w^{as} just ready to start off—distract^d she ran to see him—despatch^d another to a Mr Bradley who th^d promised to buy him in t extreme & let him work out his freedom—he was not up—t boat just starting & h^e h^e not come—Maria ran & besought him to come, not wait to dress & she actly start^d w^h h^e coat off & arrived just in time to save him—Maria & her husb^d were mutually overjoy^d. He is since dead, but Maria & her 4 little child^{ren} yet live—I saw them this P.M.—She paid \$250 for t freedom of herself & one child—the others born since. Has no means of support but her labor—yet pays \$350 per month rent for one room 15 ft 9 in— a small cedar room for wood & a yard to hang clothes in. Dine's it of the name Mr A. Bradley

(See loose leaves)

President of the Patriotic Bank, who aided in the 43.


~~Subject of General Demerstration~~


rescue of her husband - he recently been sick - is \$30 in debt


Rent oppres-
sion

for rent - lives by washing - looked on her four little ones & said "when I look on the little ones my heart is ready to break" & tears rushed to her eyes -

Philip Anderson

by a course of P. M. Span by a post office - saw a col^d man by a name of Philip Anderson selling oranges - old, weather-beaten - decrepid - bought an orange & introd. conversation - "Well wh^t do y^e do wth money?" O massa, pay rent - heavy, rent massa. Ah & how much do y^e pay? \$6 a month Massa. And wh^t sort of a house is it? O very comfort^l house Massa - 6 rooms massa counting a cellar & there's a little garden. - I inquired where it was & went to examine it. It is situated on 7th St. W. of Q. St. N. - is owned by Gen. Van Ness Mayor of a city - has 6 rooms including garret & cellar & a small garden & width of the house. The whole building is not worth \$100 & yet this poor man pays \$72 the year. The following is a sketch of  ground floor = doors ^{pass} stairs, rough, in 2 rooms.

The outside view of the house is thus . There are other houses adjoining - on left a brick very near - on right wood

J. Williams. with fence between. - James Williams occupies another house near by, just back of this, owned by Cauley, pays \$2 p. month. It is a mere shed - one story, of boards, thus 

In P.M. visited Mrs Dines & old aunt Anne as they
Anne Williams. Call her. Her story is given in Torrey's Portrature of
 Am. Slavery, pub in Phil. 1817. Her wrist is still deformed
 & bone of arm jutting out beyond the joint of wrist is
 ruined. She was left at Millers, a man the kept a tavern
 out of wh. she jumped - was taken home to her mother &
 cured - he two child - then Miller claim'd her & the
 child - saying the & nigger buyer he sold her when
 main'd for \$5 - saw the house - a 3 story brick house.
 On our way home were overtaken by a gentle^m of
 the city who ask'd Mrs Green if she had been out on one
 of her errands of charity - Yes - I he b to show this friend
 some of the abom^o &c. He replied they did not interfere
 in way they touch'd & cruel! &c was not to meddle with the
 wh. was none of th^r business (i.e. slavery)

Cadby, the Keeper of ^{National} Hotel, is an extensive trader in slaves
 has none but slaves for serv^t & when a busy season is
 & they are in good trim
 over, or any of them don't behave just sells them.

Mr Snow, col^d man, said he had ~~known~~ seen a dozen women,
 w^o th^r child. not more than 4 weeks, laid by a stump
 while they were at work & they dare not stop to nurse
 them even if the child cried itself to death.

Slave girl, from Annapolis. She was sold to Mr. Pugh - left by
 will to her master's daughter, on condition th^t if she had



no heir, & girl sh^d be free, & whether free or not was never to be sold out of t^e state. She was sold to Mrs Robey - suit was bro^t & the Circuit Court, ^{of D. C.} decided th^t they h^d no jurisdic^{tion}. ~~She was~~ Yesterday was 1 day of her trial once carried off beyond all rescue

back of just off an air
but - fence so high as to
prevent all light & upper part
1 roof - board fence, rough
boarded on t^e inside, length
was not number of post
is marked on boat - on t^e
side, there are 4 posts - a
large dog - about a
jump in front of door
to yard & road on trap
a board fence as
a fence - how out
on house & public
to a distance with
road

breakfast went to Mr Robey's to wait his slaves - As he did not return at the time I left and took a sketch of his establishment. It is white, ^{with} ~~with~~ shed like buntos
en^{ough} ^{to} shut within it.

The house is
siding on the
over t^e door - 2 windows
with a portrait
like, made of boards



of Jackson on it - Sh^d extend & t^e whole ~~length~~ of house, small wind. at t^e far
- this end - The front door of t^e house is pannelled & painted
thus  with 4 panes of glass at top. The sign hangs thus  W. Robey
in Rom. char^{acters}. on t^e bottom - Like of Jack^{son} with his cloak on - Blinds to t^e
two lower wind^{ows} open. Barn is at some dist^{ance} from t^e house -
an open space between - made of boards, whitewash^{ed} - yard
join^{ed} - small ~~house~~ in t^e enclos^{ure} - join^{ed} Polinsky next barn 1/2 its
top knock^{ed} off - t^e other black ~~(see plan on the other side)~~

At dinner Mr Greer gave me t acct. of one Benedict Herbert - now abt 50 years of age. Some time since he was taken up by t Const. on t plea of theft. He was a free man. They came



Front View
Windows 18 panes
10 by 12

9th W.



18 panes 6 by 8 -
all the others 18 of
"cock view"
10 by 12.



Side view

This house is brick - front window
t 2020 green blinds shut - on t
"front of stoop great window t roof
is written "Boarding - Eagle Tavern
man's name, "Hoyter" on
each end covered over with
one coat of paint - railing on
stoop as marked front; except
doors t ends - also seats inside
t railing - a small wood color
but, old joined on to each end
back of house as marked -
a place to fasten horses front,
tho just off t side walk

Miss Greer, stated, the one morning going to Market early she saw a man w. a great whip driving a boy, whose arms were pinion behind him. She follow him to the above house then occupied by Robey. The man shut t door violently upon her. On inquiry, she found th the boy was a slave for a limited term of y^r - To b. sold for th term to a man ~~at Robey's~~ living at Robey's t th he k^d sold him for life to a Georgia trader. The mistress

came, when she heard of his situation struck him back.

I next went to prison with Mrs G. It is on the hill, in the vicinity of the Capitol. In 1826 (see City Laws p 434) gov: approp: \$5000 to repair it &c. There are 16 cells below - the debt & crim: rooms being above - These cells are mostly used for the confin: of slaves lodged there by the Masters to punish them ~~or~~ of free persons taken up on suspicion, & of slaves resident in Wash: more than a year who being put in by the masters or others are suing for the freedom. As we passed on fr cell to cell & put the inquiry to one & another, "well my ^{or my girl} lad, wh: are you here for?" the answer in several cases was "for my freedom Sir." Among the individ: we convers'd w. were these

1. Robert Thomas. had his free paper w him - District Ct: decidon th he was free but t claimant appeal'd to t Supreme Ct: on t ground th t master, having first sold him, afterwards in a drunkⁿ jolic gave t his freedom.
2. Robert Chapman.
3. Eliza Chapman. } Said th^r mistress Miss Fanny Eagles left them free by will - now t other relatives claim them.
4. Fanny Jackson
her husband &
three children } from Loudon Co: Virg. - been here 6 or 7 years - formerly owned by Asa Buckner - been in prison since the 1st of Aug: last.

5. Frederick Beauman - been in N. 6 years - been in prison
five weeks - suing for freedom.
6. Chloe Ann Johnson - woman - own^d by Speaden - sold on to
run to Franklin & Arrisfield - suing for freedom -
says she is lawfully free
7. Sally Robinson - fr Jeff. C^o Brig. - put in by constable - no one to
see to her case - been in a year next May - her motto
- or made free on credit - the tmaster sh^d have all
the male increase & mother & female - was own^d by
^{Alexander} Maj^r Wm^l Alex^a - he sought us to help her - to see
Mr W. & try to get her free.
8. Rachel Turner, owned by one Lewis Bromley of Baltimore -
^{March 5. 1835}
was to be free in a year - for some little miscom^t
she was sold, ~~and put in~~ to an individ^l in Balt^o
for the same time
who either changed his name or sold her for life
to one Aug^t de Nanteuil - he lodged her in jail
for safe keeping till he sh^d call for her. In t^e mean time
nothing h^o been heard for him & her jail fees are so
great th^t if not redeemed she will be sold under
law into perpet^l servit^o to pay jail fees.
9. Joe Crawford been in 8 weeks - a beard of 8 weeks long
in N. 9 years - Mrs G. knew him, put in by one
Sly ~~fr~~ ^{fr} ~~fr~~, who claims him as his - ~~fr~~
Dumfries Brig^a

Subjects for Pathetic Discourses.

On returning fr^m prison, Mrs. E. said th^t her attention was first called to these things by the following
 The beggar^s Aic^t. Some seven years ago, a col^d man came to her door walking on his knees - he had lost his arms to t^h elbow & legs to t^h knee. She inquired how it happ^d - He was put in prison on suspicion of being a runaway, altho he was free - the winter was severe & his limbs were so frozen, ~~th^t~~ they became so bad th^t he h^d to h^{ave} them taken off to save his life.

She stated also the case of one

Issac Lane. He was from Leesburg Virg - was born free - came to Wash^g - hired himself out - was taken on suspicion - his free papers taken fr^m him & destroy^d - thrust into prison where he remain^d for weeks. When he came out he was all cov^d w^{ith} filth - his shirt black^d - Mrs. E. wrote to t^h clerk of S^up^r Court - he sent his papers on w^{as} C^o seal & she went to t^h jail to get him out & they charg^d her \$9⁰⁰ she refused to pay it - put t^h papers in t^h hands of ^{one Jacob} Jersey she got him out for 50 cts - He came to her house w^{ith} nothing on but shirt & pantaloons - no hat or shoes - went for h^{is} cloths where he left th^{em} but they were gone - stolen - she liberat^d t^h that winter in a similar way.

Wednesday Ap' 30. Before breakfast, while it was in waiting
 Mr Greer stated & following - A Color^d man
 in Elkton Cecil C^o. Md. (some 10 years) belonging
 on one plant: became attach^d to a col^d woman on
Man whipp^d
to death
Cecil C^o. Mary.
 the street. The owner of woman was angry &
 endeavor^d to catch them ^{in order to give man a whipping} sometime together, but not
 succeeding in this, he at length bot^d the slave - for \$500
 - & then whipp^d him over a barrel until he actually
 cut thro^t the skin & flesh so th^t his insides were visi-
 -ble. He then threw a pail full of salt water on him
 & water actually ran into the entrails of the man.
 He then resum^d his whipp^d & continu^d it till he died, &
 even some 30 min^s after.

Slave burned
to death, near
Huntsville Ala.
 A Planter near Huntsville, Alabama, who own^d a
 farm, suspect^d a negro on the neighbor^y plant: of some
 depredation. ^(in company with another white man)
 Meeting him ~~one day~~ he accus^d him
 of it. ~~The slave denied it & said in proof th^t he had not~~
 One day, as he was riding in company w. another
 white man, he met the negro driving a horse & cart,
 of his master, & accus^d him of theft. The negro
 denied it & in proof, & th^t he not, during the time
 specified, been off his master's premises. The plant
 repeat^d the accusation - told th^t he lied & th^t they must
 whip him. The negro replied th^t he was about his

57.

master's business, & had his master's horse &c & that if they attempt it, he sh^d resist. They attempt^d it & he did resist & kill one of the white men. He was accord^y arrest^d - put in prison - bro^t to trial, but when bro^t out, the friend of the man he was kill^d collect^d & came in a mob & took him fr^m the hand of the officer & carried him away - tied him to a stake piled wood around him & actually burnt him to death with^out trial; & yet nothing was done -

After breakfast went to Mr Adams - saw Mr - who show^d me a slip fr^m the National Intelligencer - took carriage to boat - being too late return^d to Mr. Emery's printing office where cut out a \$100 advertis^t - fr^m "Globe" - was introduced to Mr Wm. M. Morrison bookseller Alexandria - walk^d to the boat for Alexandria & on board convers^d on the subj^t of slavery. He w^d not thro. oppos^d to it vote for its abolitⁿ in the Dist. bec. they w^d at once be flooded with free blacks fr^m Maryland & Virginia - walk^d to his book store & bot^t law books - visited the jail - 5 whites, 3 blacks, 2 runaways, one old man by the name of Townsend & a col^d woman for theft.

Townsend Group, a slave, owned by one Rich^d M. Scott. At his death he left Townsend to the care of his 3^d wife, on condⁿ. He sh^d not be sold at all but should be kept for his

son, he to have possession when of age. She & her brother
 Fitzhugh of it manage the estate. It is a splendid estate
 with a rich & extensive garden. Townsend was gardener
 & had been allow'd by his master to sell & seeds & put & mon-
 -ey in his own pocket. Some of his seeds were missing & he
 asked y^e master w^h had become of them - or of neighbor
 w^h had some & y^e master told him to give him some. A
 dispute & quarrel ensued. Fitz^h threat^d to blow out his
 brains. Town^d rep^d he w^d liv^d there 30 years - not a chick-
 or a quail - if he didn't shoot strait he w^d blow his brains
 out with his fist. The course^d was he was shut up in
 Annfields for some 3 mo. - A w^d not buy or take him
 in vessel & he was: thrust into prison - He was a con-
 -able looking old man.

Samuel Smith of Alex. Co. constable & was employ'd to keep order
 & killed in t^e theatre. He had a writ against one
Samuel Dover for debt - saw h^m one evening in t^e gallery in t^e theatre &
 said he must h^{ve} t^e money. Dover said he had t^e money &
 if he w^d go to his house, wh^{ch} was just over t^e line in
 Virg. th^{at} he w^d pay him. After passing t^e line it is th^{at}
 that Dover, who was a man of perfect integrity &c, said
 to Smith, th^{at} now he c^o not take h^m for he was out of his
 jurisdiction, whereupon Smith attack^d him - drew a
 knife & cut his heart out. The coroners interest decided

th it was a case of wilful murder. This was on Satur-
-day. Smith then came back & surrender'd himself up &
was committed to prison by A. Lynn Justice. The public
excite^d such th when bro^t from jail for trial th to get
out a volunteer Comp^y to protect him. The court decided
th they h^d no jurisd^{ic} in t case. The author of Brig^a
never demand^d him & he goes at large, but is now a
vagabond & drunkard th, once respect^l. This was in
1836.

Woman whip-
ped to death
in 1833.

A man in Frederick C^o. Brig. near t white post
whipped a female slave to death for some trifling
offence, with hickory switches & yet he goes at
large. (Hepburn)

On returning fr. Alex. call^d on Mrs Adams, (est^d)
She stated th Robey had a fiddle & th he sometimes
play^d it & allow^d t slaves in his pen to dance & left
t gate open to entice others in & thus make them
discour^d with th present situation t^o & ask th owners
to sell them, & if they w^o not be so sulky as to com-
pel a provoke t master to it. On one occasion
he bro^t some 20 over to a shop opposite Mr Adams
& deck^d them out with various fancy articles, such
as they chose, evidently to entice others.

Thus ended the investigⁿ of this day. O ubi!

oppressions are done on earth - True it is
 Behold the tears of such as are oppressed & they
 h no comforter. On the side of the oppressors there
 is power but they h no Comforter." In all my
 intercourse with & col^d people I have been ex-
 ceedingly struck with the gratitude - It is deep
 sincere, overflowing - so strange is it for them
 to meet with a white man who sympathizes
 w them in the condition. One of them at N.
 spoke of it with great feeling - "This makes
 said the third friend th^t h^t been to see us
 this year - a new day is certainly dawning
 on us!"

Subjects &c for Argumentative Discourses.

Thursday May 1. 1834. Rose early, packed my trunk, ready for the stage, & then took a walk to t jail, for the purpose of taking a sketch of it. On arriving at the top of t hill, on wh. it is situated, saw an individ. whom I afterwards learned was t keeper of prison, a Mr Williams, conversing with two white women. On approaching I found th they were standing beside t "lockup house" & th one of t women was after her servant who h^d been taken up the night before & lodged there.

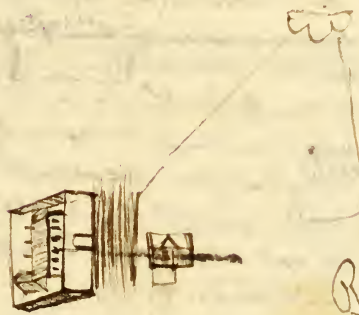
Mr Brown, was his name - aged 18 - free - employed by a Mrs Peyton, who keeps a boarding house - a young man perfectly steady, & of an irreproachable char. The circ^s were these - most of t family were out to t Fancy ball held t previous evening - Mrs P's servant girls all retired at about 10 1/2 with direct^s to Brown, to sit up until t family came home, & then lock t house & go home as usual. He did so - it was near 12 at night - was on his way peacefully to his father's house, was seized, & thrust into t "lockup house" with nothing to lie upon, save boards & dirt. The fine is \$3. wh. he must pay or go to t work house. He s^d he w^d not pay it, he w^d sooner go there.

Nancy Ashton, was also taken up last night - is free -

her mother a white woman - lived in W. always
- did not know it was past 10 o'clock.

The "Lock up House" - [see City Laws p 197. Sec 6.] is a small
wooden building, one story, once surrounded by a
high board fence, ^{a part of it is now fallen down} color of t wood, is opposite the
jail, has two rooms, with a small grated hole
each in t door, lock'd with a stout padlock, &
is within a short distance of t Capitol. How

tion of this, t prison & t Capitol see



In further conversation Mr
of jail, stated th he w never to
, on suspicion & hung for th freedom
present season - he h's sometimes
as 20 in at t same time. About
get th freedom. There are at pres
erunt, as many whites as blacks.

When persons get free, t state pays t jail fees
Robert Thomas, the man refer to before, with his free paper - Mr
W. D & case was decided agst him & th h^o Council
appeal to t Supreme C^t - th it was decided agst h^e
h^o once sold h. to h's mother, & then, when he was no longer his,
bec. his master gave h h^o free paper in a drum
- Ken free.

Rachael Turner, so says Mr W. was sold by her master in Bal
- timore, to a Frenchman there for a limited time.

- he sold her to another Frenchman (Nantueil) for
 some where ab^t \$300 to be deliv^d in Wash^g - was de-
 liv^d & rec^d & money. N. on going to t^e jail s^d "my
 girl are y a slave for life?" "No I am to be free
 at such a time, was t^e reply". He immediately
 got a writ, took t^e other man, rec^d back a part
 of t^e money, was to give her up when he rec^d
 & whole - nothing been heard from either since,
 except a letter fr t^e man in B. saying th he
 meant to prove her a slave for life - She will
 be sold under law May 12. & of course for
 life to pay jail fees to t^e highest bidder - the
 money be lodg^d in t^e Mayor's hand for two
 years, if owner does not call for it, turned
 over to the Sevee court.

A boy there stated th some were taken up almost every night.
 On my return fr t^e jail, ~~Mr~~ Greer stated to me

Mrs Greer's col^d }
 girl } the following - About t^e time of Easter holidays
 her col^d woman went to t^e ch^h (Catholic) - on her re-
 turn, ~~left of~~ met an acquaint^e who was
 going to Cadsby's for something - request^d her to go
 with her - went & when returning - not yet 9 o'clock -
 met t^e posse of constables, with several col^d persons
 th they h^d taken up - took her & her companion - put
 them, in all about 20 in the lock up house, or

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rather in one of ~~the~~ build: near by, she had been used
during ~~the~~ day as a stable. In ~~the~~ morning she was
missing & Mrs E. at once suspecting whose she
was, went to find, but in order to get her &
her compⁿ: out was obliged to stand security
for her in ~~the~~ sum of \$4.50 & her compⁿ: \$3.50
wh. she had ultimately to pay - other wise they
w^d h. b. sent to ~~the~~ work house.

Gilson Dove

At breakfast, Mr Creech, stated that within
year one Gilson Dove, a Georgia trader, gave
chase to a col^d woman on ~~the~~ bridge over ~~the~~ Potom-
ac - she ran off into ~~the~~ river & he stood by & let
her drown some indign^t: felt but nothing done.

Mr. E. also gave me in writing ~~the~~ acc^t: of Lydia
^(a)
Custis & Barbara [see manuscript Lydia Custis & Barbara]

After break^t: at 8^h got into ~~the~~ stage for Baltimore.
Nothing of special interest occurred on ~~the~~ way. The
first thing worthy of record was a col^d man driving
load of rails, sitting on ~~the~~ top & reading a book ap-
parently a testament - soon after saw, away
in ~~the~~ distance a woman, on ~~the~~ side of a hill, in
a plowed field, apparently planting corn. A
gentleman in ~~the~~ stage to ~~the~~ Baltimore Patri-
-ot & Merc. Advertiser of Ap^r 29, ~~from~~ wh. I after

Oct in W. & fr. wh. I cut several advertise^{ts} to.
 Arrived in Balt.^e called on Mr G. Draper - found that
 he had b. having conversatⁿ w Mr Doekewidge on
 t subj^t of an abolitionist pastor - found him perfectly
 willing & cordial. I then call^d on Mr W. - took
 tea - rec^d a letter fr. Coffin of Phil. containing extract
 fr letter fr Liberia - went to Mr Greens & with him
 went to a meeting of col^d people at t school
 room of Mr Watkins, call^d for t purpose of or-
 -gining a Phenix Society - as many as 70 present
 & yet a select meeting - likely intelligen^t looking
 men. A patriarchal old gentleman by t name of
 was chosen Moderator & an intellig^t y man, as
 secretary of the meeting. The Mod. call^d on me to
 open t meeting with prayer - did so - after wh. I made
 some remarks to appropos to t obj^t of t meeting - stated
 (th^t they had nothing to do directly w t question of slavery &c)
 th^t I suppos^d it a settled point th^t t mass of t col^d pop.
 of t country were to remain in this land of th^e birth &
 lay th^e bones here, & i. of ever elevated were to be elevat-
 ed here, & in illustration read the extract fr Liberia.
 - gave an expose of t objects of such a socy as
 th^e prosp^{er}, & urg^d them, as they had t ability, & oppor-
 -tunity & means, & as I hoped t disposⁿ of t leave to
 th^e ch^{ur}ch - a better legacy thⁿ had been left to them.

with Ms. B. 9. 1 (2)

Common!

Could it take care!

Not sure!

How?

Is it there?

Not quite all of it

Find some good
many small bits
of it

Why not go South?

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Miscellaneous Anti-Slavery

Papers &c.

17th November

The meeting at once gave me a vote of thanks for my remarks, & on motion proceeded to formation of a Phenix Society of the City of Baltimore - a constⁿ & bye laws being prep^d, were read, severally consid^d & adopt^d. In t course of evening a most interesting & intell^t discussion took place respect^s a rule in reference to a motion of reconsidⁿ - The rule stood - "No motion for reconsidⁿ sh be in order, unless made by one who voted in t majority & approved of by t Pres^t" "Approv^d of by t Pres^t" was object^d to as placing too much power in his hands. As t discussion grew warm, there was an intell^t, an ingenuity & tact of arg^t th truly surprised me, & gave proof positive th t negro is a man & can be elevated here. At about 11. the meeting adj^d in harmony & with t evid^t satisfⁿ of all concerned.

Friday May 2. Spent t morning writing & taking sketch of Norfolk's establish^t near Baltimore - cut a number of advertise^ts from various papers. After dinner called at Mr Green's & saw several Col^d preachers - called on Mrs Bromley 7 Market Space & learned t facts respecting Rachel - saw the Rachel.

will go to Washington & attend to her case. Took
tea at Mr Creekeidge found him still wedded
to Colonization & yet cordial to having an abo-

Mr Creekeidge's
statements } He stated th he h^d seen a color woman wait
on t table with nothing but an apron on.

A negro boy of his mother's, out w. other boys
white, they beat him till they beat his eye out
& th with^t any provocation.

He adverted also to the account of the fire &c in
New Orleans (see slips from t Baltimore American)

Purvis. Just at dusk passed up by Mr Purvis slave
estab^t on Gallows Hill. In t evening found
bro^s Stratton & Thome, delegates from the Lane
Soc^y A. S. S. to the Annual Meeting, in N. Y.
Spent a pleas^t evening in conversation
with them.

Saturday May 3. Went on board t Steam boat at 6 for Phil.
Spent most of t time on the way in conversa-
tion with bro^s Stanton & Thome. They told me
many astounding facts in regard to t cruelty &
licentiousness particularly of slavery. Among other
things bro. S. showed me t following touching
appeal written by a little color girl, who is in

a school taught by bro. Watters, in Cincinnati.
It occur'd to him tht it w'd be a good thing to set them
writing something - told them to write "wh' they felt
most in th' hearts". The little girl wrote thus
"April the 4

Little col'd
girl's letter

" Sir I h two cousins in bondage: they
are entitl'd to th' freedom; they have overpaid
wh' t will ~~shall~~ for; but they stll want
them to pay more: they talk of selling them t
sending them down t River. Sir, please to give
me y^r advice; wh' would you do, if it was ^{case.} y^r
Mr Watters. Susannah Bird"
10 year old"

Slave trade || From the acc^t of these brth^r, the slave trade
down t river is immense. Bro. F. once pass'd
Collier's licen^s down in t same boat with one Collier (see
tion's sup my lectⁿ) t a gang of slaves - he t'd two col'd girls
tht he slept with every night - a handsome
light girl brings sometimes \$1500 for a miss -
a woman in Cincinnati purchas'd her freed.
by being t miss of her master - he told tht if she
w'd be his miss so long she sh'd be free
Slaves are often sold by th' masters, into hopeless
bondage t sent down t river, tho. t master in

order to make a slave willing to go, tells him that he is only hired & is to return - e.g. a master pretends to let his slave as a hand on board a boat, just to go down & return - went down & was told that a woman decoyed off in a similar manner - under pretence she was to come back soon - was put up at auction in the Exchange & man! she resided N. Orleans -

Separation of Families } Traders that buy families together under the most solemn pledges not to separate them, do it with perfect indifference - e.g. trader bought a family sold the husband at _____ on his way down & wife

A man & wife bought together, with the promise of being sold together - man a good mechanic - set up - saw that a cert. man by bidding intended to buy him & to him he must buy my wife too - white man frowned - repeated he must do it - he ^{is} to be good for nothing if he did not, if he did it would well white man struck him - repeated - until he saw it would do no good - ~~and then~~ ~~he~~ ~~man~~ ~~but~~ ~~his~~ ~~wife~~ - he just stepped one side, drew a knife & cut his throat from ear to ear

On our way up - saw a man reading Carey's letters - his hair in die & col'd man - did not dine with us - after dinner I found him out & upon

deck & ask'd him wh^t he tho^t of Colonization - set
 down & conversed with him - found th^t his
 name was Mr Dougle fr Scotland, & was
 going to Liberia - at t^e instance of Cresson, as
 a physician - read him the Ex^tacts of letters
 from the colony by t^e Jupiter & conversed at
 length, endeavoring to show him th^t colony w^d
 not bless Africa ~~etc~~. In t^e course of t^e con-
 versation, a man, who afterwards proved to
 be a slaveholder, drew up & took part in t^e con-
 versation - was a warm Colonizationist - tho^t
 colony h^d done wonders & t^e was t^e most effec-
 tual way to civilize & Christianize Africa - this
 not on a gen^l discussion of t^e subj^t & in t^e end
 this Coloniz^r turned out an advocate of indefi-
nite & perpetual slavery, on t^e ground (true
 coloniz^r ground) th^t th^e wrong at t^e outset, yet
 now, bec. t^e good of sooty demanded its continuance
 or forbid its abolition with^t introd^y worse evils,
 therefore it was right.

On arriving at Philadelphia - found friend Garrison
 there & spent a most delightful evening with him
 & brethren & some Quaker friends at Mr Douglas' the
 col^d artist in Phil^a

Sabbath May 4. Attended Chh. in A. M. at Barnes', & in
the P. M. preached for the color Pres. Chh. - Spent the
evening at Mr Foster's - a most delightful evening.

Miss E. Wilson Among others a Miss Emily Wilson (col^d) was present.
- has been at Miss Grandall's school, on her return
lately fell in with a white lady who ranted in great
style against col^d people & she wd not sleep under
& same roof with onest on arriving at the place
of rest for the night, she proposed to this very Miss
Wilson - not discovering th she was color^d - to sleep with
her. She did so. (O Shame where is thy blush!)

Thomas G. Brown was also present, a very intelligent man, recently
from Liberia. The following is his statement
He was a free man - can trace his genealogy back
130 years & all his progenitors thus far were free - went
to Liberia voluntarily - sailed from Charleston Nov 17
1832 & arrived Jan 17. 1833. One Charles Sinter,
went out before him & reported that he was rich
He went on his own charges, not at expense of
the Society - was received kindly & with special
attention - Severy used his inf^{ty} to get him a house.
He had a wife & 3 child^{ren}, 2 sisters, a brother, &
a mother. His mother is still there, bec. he had not
the means of getting ~~paying~~ getting her

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back again - was taken ~~sick~~ himself in 12 days after landing - all the family were sick within 3 weeks after the revival. 170 colonists, went in the vessel & upwards of 60 died in less than 5 months. Arrived Jan 15 - 1853 i.e. three months & more before the unhealthy season commenced, which is on the 1st May & yet upwards of 40 died in that time!" (For remainder of state see public prints)
(Report of the Examination in Chatham Street Chapel)

Sabb. May 11. The past week has been the week of the Anniversaries - My time has been fully occupied in business of various kinds connected with the Anti Slavery & Mor. Reform Movement - addressed the Annual Meeting of each - assisted in preparing the questions put to Brown - offered a resolution approving Mr Lowell's course in the purchase of prints & pushed it through. The week was one of intense interest - especially our Anti Slavery meetings -

To day preached in the P.M. for Bro. Sudlow and the Evng for The N.Y. Young Men's Mor. Ref. Assoc. at Br Sam Sings.

Monday May 12. Spent the day in N. York. In the morning met at the Anti Slavery Office, on Traver, a col^d man - confirmed the State^s of bro. Thome in reg^d to the licentiousness of slavery - introduced some to Scott & Vanrop, who keep a pickle estab^t in Water St^t - very respect^l men - they also confirm Thome's State^s -

Scott.
Licentiousness
of
Slavery.

Scott, obtain'd his freedom for & vice^s th^t he got his young mistress with child - his master! gave him h^r freedom & sent him away. What became of child does not know. Said it was common, for the most respectable men, if they saw a col^d girl pass th^t they took a penny too, to slip a piece of money into some col^d boy's hand & get him to find out where she lived, & if he c^d get admittance - no matter if free - all the same -

Vanrop - Is a col^d man & yet a son or not very remote descendant of a former gov^r of So. Car^a. - said he h^d known a father cohabit with his own ^{mulatto} daughter
Young men, from the veniest youth, keep th^r miss
It w^d hardly be considered respectable, or gentle
not to do - Nothing more common than slaves
with long flaxen hair & blue eyes - so th^t they
w^d readily pass for white.

White negro 3

From this Mr F. took me to his own house, where he actually showed me a ~~white~~ white negro, the son of his wife. His name is Edwin Drayton - His free papers were executed & signed, by a lawyer of standing, his own father.

Saw also at Fraser's, a Mr. Skelton from Africa - he confirm'd all my views in regard to Colonization & showed tht the only way to reach Africa, is the way of Christ' missions - establi'd among & native, - They are jealous & exceedingly of all foreign influences. In the P.M. attended a meeting of females on & subj^s of Mor. Ref. in & Chatham St. Chapel - It was a glorious sight to see from 70 to 100 females coming out & taking the stand of non intercourse with the libertine.

Tuesday May 13. Spent the morning in writing a circular for the Female Moral Reformers of New York. In the P.M. saw "little Henry" - He was full of fears - trembled like a leaf & was a long time, tho' man tht he & care of him was with me, before he c'd be quieted - Poor boy - how oppression hunts its victims! In & evening attend'd the Colon' meeting in the Middle Dutch Chh. Mr Embury show'd himself - a jesuit & quoad hoc a hypocrite.

Thursday May 15. Went to Phil^a with t design of getting up a meeting, while the Gen^l Assembly in session—

Sabbath May 18. Spent Friday & Saturday in efforts of various kinds of an individual character. Saturday Eve Applied for Rev Mr McCalla's ch^h & was refused by the Session tho. he was willing. On Saturday Evening, friend Thome having arrived from N. York to cooperate with me here & in Boston, we & Stanton attended a meeting called privately by our abolition friends in Clarkson Hall. The Hall was full—bro. Stanton occupied most of the time. It was a sweet meeting & we appointed another for Monday Evening at t same place. To day I preach in the A. M. at St. Mary's (Cath) ch^h. In the P. M. attended t in t evening preach in t Bethel ch^h—an immense congregation. Made some remarks bearing specially on t point of the intellect^l & moral elevation. It really makes one feel th t colored man is a man & a brother to go to such a place. There were 2,000 there—the representatives of 2,000,000 in chains. The emotions th filled my mind on rising to address such a throng were overwhelming.

Thursday May 22. On Monday Evening attended a meeting in
 Clarkson Hall - full - addressed by Thome myself
 On Tuesday visited the Col^d School in Lombard Street
 sent a notice of our meeting for Wednesday Evening to
 the ~~Society~~ ^{American} of the Sabbath School Union - also in the
 evening to th^e of the Am. Temp. Society, & also on Wed-
 nesday P. M. to the General Assembly, & all refused
to read it. On Tuesday Evening, took tea at Horten's
 with Lansing, Leavitt, Pomroy, &c. - While there Robert
 (son of Phil^a) came in with a passport for Robert
 Purvis & wife, (col^d) certifying them to be free Citizens of
 the U. S. - a most invaluable document signed &
 sealed by Lewis McLane Sec^y of State - And it is the
 more valuable from the fact that when applied to by
 Binney for one, the Sec^y had sent one to Purvis
 not in the usual form, but merely certifying that he
 was a free man of color born in the U. States. On
 Wednesday - dined with Dr. Parikh - in the evening
 attended our meeting in Musical Fund Hall - Hall
 well filled - audience attentive - good impression - a
 collection of some \$58 - 40 of which must go for the
 Hall because forsooth no other could be obtained

Sabbath May 25. On Friday at 6 A.M. left Philadelphia for N. Y. in company w. bro. Thome. On board the boat was introduced to a Miss Tyson, from Baltimore, a Friend, & a radical abolitionist, one that abstains conscientiously from all slave productions. Had a most interesting conversation with her in relation to the whole subject. She assured me tht cruelties to wh. slaves were subject even now in Maryland were beyond description - as severe probably as in any part of the land - tht the masters on the one hand living so near the North were aware of wh. was going on here & being more or less exasperated thereby, wreaked their vengeance on the slaves; & the slaves on the other hand being also aware of it, were more restive than formerly. She said tht persons of reputed piety, females even were guilty of inflict'g the most severe Cruelties - tht from her own window she had recently seen one of her neighbors - a professed relig: & of reputed piety - stand over her serv^t girl with a cowhide as she was washing, & every time her arms came back, to strike her elbows with the cowhide. There are severities inflicted in secret tht we h^{ve} no conception of.

Miss Tyson
of Baltimore

On arriving at N. Y. instead of going directly on to Wrentham as I had proposed, I found the circ^s seemed to require my presence at New Haven & so after remaining at N. Y. over the night on Saturday Morn^g in company w. bro's Thomas, Joscelyn & Tappan, I started for N. Haven, to make an effort there. The particular reasons for which are 1. The Legislature is now in session & 2. The State Eduⁿ Soc^y has just held its anniversary there at wh. Mr Hewitt, et cetera held forth. Accordingly I find myself this morning in the pleasant society of Mr Arthur Tappan in New Haven. Last evening several of our abolition friends came in & gave us an account of the Colonist^s meetings in this place during the week & also of the violent proceedings at the Anti Slavery Meeting in ~~the~~ Middletown - proceeding th were entirely unprovoked, bro. Senison who is so obnoxious there not having said a word, & nothing having been said by bro's Frost & Stuart th was in the least calculated to exasperate.

Monday May 26. Spent the Sabbath in New Haven - heard Dr Skinner preach in the A. M. & bro. Bacon in the P. M. In the evening I preached in the North Church to a

very respectable audience, tho. smaller on acc^t of
 t unpleasantness of the weather than it would other-
 wise have been. I gave them my sermon on the horrors
 of slavery or on the question of treatment. The impres-
 sion was good & deep. Bro. Bacon present.

On this evening we held a meeting on t subj^t at
 t 3^d chh at wh. I made a statement of t obj^s, prin-
 ciples & measures of t Am. A. S. S. & its auxiliaries, &
 Bro. Stone succeeded me. There were some demon-
 strations of disturb^t but nothing serious. After we were
 through Bro. Bacon made some remarks approbatory
 of our views on emancipation & gave those "young-
 ters" as he termed them, a very spirited & severe rebuke
 God grant that this may be the earnest of something
 still further & better on Bro. B.'s part

Wednesday June 11. Since the above record, the following is
 the history of my doings. On Tuesday I left N. Haven at
 2. o'clock P. M., rode all night & reached Boston on Wednesday
 at 12, & found the N. Eng. Convention then in session. On
 Friday went with wife to Wrentham & on Saturday to
 Sherburne, preached for Bro. Lee Sabb. Morning, commu-
 nion season, "Remember those th are in bonds &c" In the
 P. M. preached for Bro. Frask at Frammingham, & also

in the evening. Monday Morning returned Wrentham
 Rem^d there until Wednesday, went to Boston, thence
 on Thursday to Concord N. H. arrived at 5 P.M.
 found bro. Stuart lecturing &c For a full account
 of proceedings see Emancipator for
 Tuesday June 19, at 6 A.M. left Concord for Salem,
 reached there about 4 P.M. & 7 1/2 went to Beverly
 in company with bro. Stuart & lectured in the
 new Orthodox church, a pleasant though not
 large assembly. To day delegates from the several
 Anti Slavery Soc^s in this Co meet in Convention to
 form a County Society.

Sabbath June 21. New Bedford, at the house of the Rev. Mr. Wmaman Sen-
 -ior. I spent the last week in Salem & yesterday came to
 this place to spend the Sabbath to lecture Sabb. & Monday
 Evenings. After tea yesterday, strolled up in the woods to a
 retired spot & had a season of most sweet & delightful
 communion with God, returned a little after sunset &
 attended a prayer meeting with Mr. W. It was a pleasant
 little meeting, like those we used to have at Hopkinton.
 To day preached A.M. & P.M. & on 1 subject of slavery at 6 oc-
 -lock to a very full audience. The impression was deep.

Sabb June 22. Worcester. Tuesday last was at Salem & lect-
 -ured to a full audience in the Lyceum. The impression

was very happy. Wednesday it rained - spent the A. M. writing some 5 articles for the Essex Register, over the signature R. It rained so th the lecture at Lynn was omitted - Went to Boston - received a line th the appointment at Dorchester was not made. Thence via of Methuen, Mendon, Uxbridge &c to this place.

June 23 - At Springfield

June 24 At Lee, at the meeting of the Gen. Assoc.:

" 28 - At Farmington - lectured twice - preach'd Sabb. P. M.

July 5. At Norwich - preach'd sabb. - lectured twice - found Soc

July 12. At Framingham - via Providence, Boston.

July 13. Sabbath A. M. at Hopkinton - P. M. - Framingham. Ho's things in a bad condition. Colonization tramping the heels of Emancipation -

August 19. Winthrop Maine - Since last record, spent one week in Boston, watching the Col.ⁿ movements of the Mass^y Agents; writing a pamphlet against them; & getting the City Societies to adopt a plan of quarterly tract distribution on the subject. Spent most of the next week in Portland finishing the above pamphlet, consulting about State Convention &c - Spent the next week at Hallowell &c completing the arrangements for calling a State Convention. On Saturday came to Winthrop - Spent Sat. & Monday here & this afternoon go to Wayne.

Preached 3 times on Sat. - in the evening on the Sin of Slavery. Monday Evening lectured again - good audiences, but I wearied them the last evening - Collected \$56. - gave a set of publications to a man from Mounmouth - left a set for Rev. Mr. Tucker of Madison - employed a man as agent here.

There is here a Mor. Ref.ⁿ Society among the ladies - two men who have the reputation of being given to indulgence - at a meeting of the Sewing Circle no notice taken of them - produced prodigious sensation.

On Monday Dea. Cole jr. Hallowell came over to take a tour with me.

Tuesday Evening, visited Wayne, lectured, formed an Anti-Slavery Society of 53 members, & appointed an agent.

Aug. 20 — Wilton Went to Wilton, lectured to a good audience, in the evening, subject entirely new, left some publications with Rev. Mr. Talbot, & obtained some names for the Convention.

Aug. 21. Weld Went to Weld, received a cordial welcome, the meeting for us was appointed on Friday 4. P. M. & the people lived so scattering that arrangements could not be changed. Reported Mr. Talbot alive in the work, he had himself sent private notice to over 70 families — At the time appointed found something over a hundred present, lectured near two hours, very attentive, some 5 or 10 dolls. contributed. Found there a colored man by the name of Davis who wishes & who ought to pursue a course of study. On Saturday went to Farmington,

Talbot Aug. 24. Preached for bro. Rogers, & lectured on slavery at 5 P. M. formed a society of 40 members. In the morning the importance of a class of congregational exhorters & also the importance of pious men locating themselves in villages for the express purpose of aiding & introduction of religious institutions, came up in conversation.

Monday Aug. 25. Went to New Sharon, lectured in the evening, & formed a society of 64 members

Tuesday 26. Went to Mercer & lectured.

Wednesday 27 Went to Norridgewock & lectured there & the succeeding evening.

Friday 29. Went to Bloomfield, lectured & formed a society of 36 members.

Saturday 30. Went to Vassalboro, spent the sabbath, preached 3 times, the third at the school house on slavery - thronged -

September 26. Am now at Waterville. Since my last record have attended commencement at Brunswick & Bangor, visited Belfast & Prospect & attended the meetings of the B. A. Assoc. at Thomaston & Fayette & also the meeting of the Kennebec Conference at Litchfield.

Oct 19. Brunswick. Oct 15 attended the Maine Am. Sla. Convention & took part in its deliberations. A society auxiliary to the Parent was formed & every thing went off well, so far as Convention was concerned. Some of the baser souls undertook to make some disturbance on account

of the presence of bro. Thompson from England. However it amounted to nothing. ~~On~~ Friday I spent in writing & in arranging my affairs at Hallowell. Saturday came to this place - Preached here to day, in the A.M. for bro. Adams & in the P.M. in the Chapel. Bro. Adams has but recently taken his stand with us, but gets on well. The prospect now seems to be that a large part of the brethren who have stood off will come in. - Since my last date have visited Readfield, Wesleyan Seminary at Readfield, Wintthrop, Portland, & lectured in Hallowell & Augusta. - Met bro. Thompson, for the first, at Portland, & glad was I to welcome him to this land. Introduced him to a Portland audience Sabbath evening, & he lectured with great power.

Tuesday Oct 21. Went to Portland - Stopped at Freeport at Bro. Kent's & held a warm argument with a Mr Walker, from Vermont, a minister, who has been supplying at Pine Street for several weeks

Wednesday Oct 22. Held a meeting in the Friends Meeting House it not being possible to secure any other place. Mr Coe's house had been secured - the committee given their consent, but there being a rumor that there was an organized mob to prevent Mr T.

from speaking, they had withdrawn their consent. Our meeting was quiet - addressed by Bro: Adams Crossvenor, Thompson & myself - was well attended & full of interest. The impression was deep & happy.

Thursday Oct 23. At 3 o'clock P.M. met the ladies in the Friends M. House. Adams, Crossvenor, Thompson & myself addressed them - a meeting of deep & thrilling interest, about 150 ladies present.

In the evening, held a business meeting of the memb^rs of the male A. S. Soc^y. for the purpose of making arrangements for further meetings & the collection of funds -

Friday Evening Oct 24. Held a general meeting in the Third Parish Church - a small congregation - addressed by J. & myself -

Saturday Oct 25 - At 3 P.M. held another meeting of ladies in the same place, about the same number present, at the close started a subscription out 12 1/2 cts plan & took over 30 names -

Sabbath Oct 26. In the A. M. heard Mr Dwight preach from the text, "if any man will do his will &c." A passable sermon, but pointless & therefore powerless.

In P. M. preached for the colored people, & really, I find more real, solid religious enjoyments in their church

than in the sanctuaries of the great Frick.
 In the evening, Bro. Thompson lectured on the suby:
 of immediate Emancipation in the Christian
 Chapel in Temple St., & though there was a severe
 storm of hail & rain, the house was well filled,
 & the audience listened with great attention to his
 remarks continued through one hour & a half.

Thus I find all the orthodox (Cong) churches shut ag-
 - ainst this righteous cause on the sabbath & so far as
 the ministers are concerned. For instance, the Com-
 - mitter of the Second (Mr Bail,) parish having given
 their consent to open their house on sabbath evening
 provided Mr V. would give his, application was ac-
 - cordingly made to him by Gen^l Fessenden, said
 he w^d think of it till morning & then send him a
 note in answer. He sent the following,

Gen Fessenden — Dear Sir — Permit me to say
 that as I expectⁿ has been raised that I shall preach
 myself this evening [of which he said not a word when
 applied to] I must decline yielding to your wish.

There are other reasons, wh. I doubt not
 would be satisfactory to your mind, wh. I should
 be happy to state to you at a proper time but which I
 cannot now detail Respy yours J. Vail.

Monday, Oct 27. Spent most of the day in my chamber. About 11 A.M. visited the office of Mr Greenleaf & fell into a long discussion upon slavery & episcopacy with Dr. Chapman the episcopal clergyman. Carried brother Cummings's my article in defence of the American Anti-Slavery Society. In the evening attended a meeting of the colored people & in company with bro. Thompson addressed them. The meeting was well attended & full of feeling. The Spirit of God - of real religion was evidently there. A number of whites were present - among them Rev. Mr. Coe & Blackmar of the Christian denomination. Thus another day has gone & I am one day nearer the end of my labors. To day - specially by the meeting of the evening - has my heart been engrafted anew upon the great subject of negro wrongs -

My remarks to the colored people were in substance thus

That brighter day was dawning on them - that a deep & soul stirring sympathy was spreading thro. & hand in their behalf - rousing the whites up to their duty; & that now it became them to see to it that they did theirs, & therefore allowed them to be & do nothing which w^d in any way cripple or trammel our efforts.

Wh. then, said I, is to raise you into the free & full

"Enjoyment of all yr rights & immunities as members
 " of Society? 1. Not + mere sympathy &c of abolitionists.
 " 2. Nor their denunciation of prejudice 3. Nor an un-
 "ceremonious & offensive thrusting of yourselves for-
 "ward; but 4. By forbearance of injury & making yours-
 " such as to deserve wht you demand.

"But what makes the man? (1) Not dress; nor (2)
 "Exemption from labor; nor (3) ignorance; nor (4) appearing
 "Smart, but (1) Education (for selves & children) (2) Industry
 " (3) Honesty (4) Virtue. (5) Temperance. (6) Religion.

"And this you owe, (1) to yourselves, (2) yr posterity (3)
 "yr 'enslaved brethren'."

Thos Thompson's remarks were of the same general char-
 -acter.

Tuesday Oct 28. In the morning Rev. Fessenden & Appleton
 came in to see; decided on having no more meeting
 now; stated that they had been to see Mr Dwight
 to inquire why he did not read the notice of our
 meeting on Sabbath evening; for it seems he did
 not. The answer was, the wording of the ~~resolut-~~
~~ion~~ notice, particularly that wh. invited "friends of
 humanity & religion" to attend. The notice was
 as follows - "Mr Thompson from England will
 "lecture this evening at 7 o'clock in the Christian

Notice of the
 Sabb. Ev'g.
 Lecture

Chapel in Temple Street, on the subject of 85.
~~Subjects for General Sermonizing.~~

"Immediate Emancipation, when he will attempt
"to show that such emancipation is not only
"required by the word of God, but is also the only
"just, safe, or expedient remedy for American Slavery
"All the friends of freedom, humanity & religion
"are respectfully invited to attend"

Dined at Father Hussey's in company with Thompson
& others. After dinner ~~some~~ ^{about a} dozen colored ladies came in
to see us & after sitting awhile & heartily enjoying their
call they left us. One of them offered me a dollar as
a token of her gratitude. I declined & said I will
take the will for the deed."

Took tea at Gen^l. Appleton's, spent the evening pleas-
-antly, returned about 11 past 9 & found 3 colored Lad-
-ies who had come in to see us to inquire about
Mr Garrison. So after conversing awhile they left
& at the door, as the contribution of some four or five
of them, put \$3.50 into the hands of Miss Winslow
to be sent to Garrison by Thompson, saying "It
won't do, now he is come, to let Mr Garrison think
we had forgotten him." Thus the day has been spent
pleasantly tho. not very profitably.

Monday Nov 10. Concord. Since the last date I have been to see my family - left Portland in company with bro. Thompson & reached Wrentham on Thursday. Spent Friday & Saturday & Sabbath there, & on Monday Nov.

Nov. 3. I attended bro. Lee's wedding at Natick, & returned to Wrentham via Medford & took tea with bro. Bidwell

Nov. 4. - Went with wife to Boston & called on Mrs Thompson etc. & on Wednesday evening took the boat to Portland

Nov 7 - Took my horse & started for Concord - spent the night at D. Berwick, & arrived on Saturday evening at this place. Yesterday attended Church here, heard Mr Bouton in the A.M. & Rev. Mr Tenney in the P.M. & Mr Bouton again in the evening. He has recently been preaching on the subject of errors in religion, in the course of wh. he has assailed Universalists - Unitarians &c

Nov 23 - Great Rally, with bro. Smith. Since the last date have been attended N.H. Convention at Concord - visited Plymouth with bro. Thompson - spent the last Sabbath at Dunbarton - stopped two days at Concord preparing the address of the Com. of Convention to the people of N. Hampshire in regard to the District - stopped over night with bro. Tobey at Dunham & came thence via of South - Berwick to this place.

Nov. 30. Sabbath. From Great Falls came to this place - stopping
over night with Bro. Cliphant at Wells, who had notifi-
-ied a meeting for me but got scared out of it by
one or two of his leading men & recalled the
notice. Stopped this time with Mr. Poper instead
of Window. Attended Mr. Wright's chh. this morning
& the Abyssinian in the P.M. In the evening lect-
in the Friends House to an overflowing au-
-dience. The good Cause is advancing nobly here.

Sabbath Dec 7. At Portland. Monday & Tuesday was at Saccarappa.
Wednesday went to N. Yarmouth - Thursday to Freeport -
Friday N. Yarmouth - Saturday to Portland. Preached
morning & afternoon at the Abyssinian (Shame that
such a name should be given it) church. In the A.M.
baptised Mr. Ruby's little boy - named William
Wilberforce, the first colored child I ever baptised. In the evening
preached a full hour & a half to an overflowing
house in Caseo Street. Many stood in aisles. Bro
father Hussey there. The most perfect order. A little
boy Nyat introduced to me. Said he wanted to come
& see me - much interested -

Sabbath Dec 14. At Kennebunk. Was at Saco Monday, Tuesday
& Wednesday, stopped with Rev Mr. Millet & lectured
each evening in the Baptist Vestry. Was at Alfred

Thursday & Friday, & had a discussion with
Hon. J. Holmes. = (a)

Sabbath 24 at Kennebunk, preached Sabbath for Bro Brown
& lectured Sabbath & Tuesday evening - one evening
in his & the other in the Unitarian chh.

Wednesdays, Thursday & Friday Ev'g lectured in
Wells.

Sabbath 26. at Dover preached for Bro. Root twice & lectured
in his chh. in the evening. Tuesday evening in the
Bap. chh. Wednesday at Great Falls & took 100
names for a society. Thursday in the Metho-
dist chh Dover. Friday visited Portsmouth
no place could be had for a lecture. Saturday
evening lectured at Durham

Sabbath 28. at Dover & lectured in the evening to a house
full. Monday started for Boston, to watch
the movement for an "American Union for
the Relief of the Colored Race", reached Ames-
bury, was headed in by a snow storm till
Wednesday, then came to Newburyport saw
Mr Withington & examined his letter - saw Mr Dim-
-mick - found both in the fog - reached Boston
Thursday - went to Wrentham Friday - back
to Boston Saturday and

Sabb. Jan 4 was at Boston, heard Mr Boies in the
 A. M. & Mr Dwight, at the Old South on
 Prison Discipline in the P. M. Am satisfied
 that that society is doing mischief-less
 -ening the public abhorrence of crime by ex-
 citing pity for the criminal as an unfortu-
 -nate. The true principle is preventive, not
 remedial, - portray the horrors of the prison
 & thus make those not yet ensnared in
 crime feel that to enter that path is ruin
 inevitable - is coming into influences from
 which the hope of escape is a forlorn one &c
 & if I mistake not it will so be found bef-
 -ore long. In the evening heard Thompson
 in the A. S. Hall.

Subjects for Particular Persuasion.

Arrangement of time.

29.

1. Daily Arrangement.

Devotions &c to 6.

From 6 to 7. The particular study, Greek, Hebrew or Latin for the day.

" 7 to 8. Family Devotions &c

" 8 to 2. The study assigned to the day.

" 2 to 3. Dinner &c

" 3 to 6. Visits

" 6 to 9. Tea, meetings, Miscellaneous Reading &c

" 9 to 11 Family & Private devotions &c &c —

" 11 to 5 Sleep —

2. Weekly Arrangement.

Monday. 6 to 7, Greek. 8 to 2 Miscellaneous study & visits &c.

Tuesday. 6 to 7, Greek. 8 to 2 Preparation for the evening Lecture & formation of plans for the Sabbath

Wednesday. 6 to 7, Latin. 8 to 2 occasional writing & General Study — the investigation of particular subjects &c

Thursday 6 to 7 Latin. 8 to 2 Preparation for Sabbath

Friday — 6 to 7, Heb. 8 to 2 — " — " —

Saturday 6 to 7 — " 8 to 2 — " — " —

