

Anti-Slavery Commemoration.

The Danvers Historical Society's anti-slavery commemoration on Wednesday was a great event. Many guests arrived in the forenoon and were entertained at lunch by the ladies of the society, assisted by caterer Gordon.

The meeting took place in Town hall, which was well filled. On the stage, on easels, were pictures of Garrison, Sumner, Whittier and Rev. Samuel J. May, and the American flag was draped at the back. The floral decorations were handsome, and were furnished by E. & C. Woodman.

The exercises began at 1 o'clock, President Rev. A. P. Putnam, D. D., of Concord, presiding. Hon. A. P. White was chairman of the reception committee. Those present were: Rev. Samuel May of Leicester; Francis J. Garrison, son of the famous reformer; Mrs. Lucy Stone; William Lloyd Garrison, Miss Sarah H. Southwick of Wellesley, Parker Pillsbury of Concord, N. H.; John W. Hutchinson and three descendants, representing the old Hutchinson family of singers; Rev. Peter Rauldolph of Charlestown, once a slave; Rev. D. S. Whitney of Southboro, John M. Lenox, Charles Lenox, Rev. Dr. G. W. Porter of Concord, Mass., Rev. Aaron Porter of Salem, son of one of the "seven stars," or "come-outers" of Danvers; Geo. T. Downing (colored) of Newport, R. I.; Abby Morton Diaz of Belmont, M. M. Fisher of Medway, Geo. B. Bartlett of Concord, Mass., who read a poem; Geo. W. Putnam of Lynn, Henry B. Blackwell of the Woman's Journal, Abner C. Goodell, vice president of the Essex Institute; Abner Mead, Winthrop Andrews, Mrs. Hunt of Weymouth, an associate of Maria W. Chapman; Miss Mary Willey, J. W. Yerrington, who served on the Liberator as Mr. Garrison's aid, Kate L. Campbell, David Mead, Mrs. Leroy Sunderland, Marcia E. P. Hunt of Weymouth, Mrs. L. Newhall of Lynn, Robert Adam of Fall River, Judge Mellen Chamberlain of Boston, F. M. Atkinson, W. H. Brown of Lynn, the Misses Lucy and Sarah Jenks, the nieces of John Milton Earle, to whose influence in the legislature Massachusetts owed the sending of Charles Sumner to Congress; Cornelius Wellington and Mrs. Caroline Wellington of Lexington, who stood by the Liberator in its darkest days.

Letters were read from the following: Mary Grew, Rev. R. S. Storrs, D. D., Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, F. W. Bird, Elizabeth Buffum Chace, Charles K. Whipple, Mrs. Caroline Dall, who was mobbed with Garrison; Rev. Thomas T. Stone, D. D., Rev. Robert Collyer, D. D., Edna Dean Cheney, Rev. Jos. ph May, Aaron M. Powell of the Philanthropist, Hon. Frederick Douglass, Rev. W. H. Furness, Theodore D. Weld and others.

Mrs. Rosanna Thompson of Philadelphia, who is spoken of as "one who was unflinching in the darkest and most perilous hours of the conflict," sent a letter, and a telegram was forwarded to her, to Mary Grew and Hon. Robert Purvis, with greetings from the Society and friends assembled. *Mrs. Grew wrote the latter.*

The exercises consisted of ten-minute addresses in a reminiscent way on the anti-slavery times, there being no thought or intent to argue or discuss the matter in a way that would suggest fighting the battle over again. The talks were interspersed with reading of letters and a poem, and songs by the Hutchinsons. The meeting lasted all the afternoon.

The meeting was opened by Dr. Putnam, who named many of the distinguished persons present and asked them to the platform. Just before the formal opening of the exercises a photograph was taken of the guests, and later one of the audience, by the Soule Co's manager, of Boston.

Rev. William Fish of Dedham offered prayer.

Dr. Putnam called on the Hutchinson trio for a song. John W. Hutchinson prefaced the music with reminiscences of the Hutchinson family in anti-slavery times, and read a poem of tribute to New England and her slavery record. The trio then sang a poem written for the occasion.

Jesse Hutchinson, and which the Hutchinson quartette sang in Fanueil Hall and in Lowell.

Parker Pillsbury, the next speaker, 84 years of age, but "always young for liberty," said: "This is the proudest and happiest day of my life. We cannot compensate the Historical Society for giving us this ~~the~~ foretaste of the future and of bliss. They have honored us and have not dishonored themselves. These moments are drops of time falling into the ocean of eternity. I would that I were worthy the occasion and the opportunity." He gave some reminiscences of the anti-slavery movement, and went on to argue that since the time of that famous agitation there has been no moral conscience in this country in any part; that we have lost as a people every knowledge we ever had of what positive right and wrong in the divine sense really means; and that it is paying them a compliment to say that our trade, our commerce, our politics and our religion are all of them matters of convenience. As a people we had no such conscience since anti-slavery times. The abolitionists were consistent; they wouldn't vote for a slave holder, and they would not vote for anybody who would vote for one. I have been consistent ever since that time. I have lived in Concord, N. H., since 1840, and I have never seen a ballot box and never wish to see one. My wife, praised be memory and fortunate her condition, who has more to be taxed for than I, can not vote, and if she cannot I'm sure I will not.

Mr. Pillsbury showed several relics, among them a daguerreotype of George Thomson of England, a link of a chain worn by the famous slave Jerry and a picture of Mrs. Craft, wife of William Craft, the fugitive slave.

Rev. Geo. W. Porter of Lexington gave some facts concerning Nathaniel Peabody Rogers, one of the pioneers of the cause of human emancipation, and described the scene, as witnessed by himself, of the attack on Garrison by a mob in the streets of Boston in October, 1835.

Col. Henry Stone read a letter from his father, Rev. Thomas T. Stone of Bolton, 92 years of age.

Dr. Putnam showed a piece of the rope with which John Brown was hanged.

Another song by the Hutchinson trio was prefaced by remarks by Rev. Peter Rauldolph. Mr. Hutchinson also made some remarks.

Mrs. Lucy Stone dwelt with especial emphasis on the part played by the abolitionist movement in emancipating women. It was really to the anti-slavery cause that the woman's rights movement owed its inception. To illustrate the progress of public sentiment on the subject, the speaker recalled the anti-slavery convention of 1840, where Mr. Garrison refused to sit as a delegate because Lucretia Mott was refused admission, and the world's temperance convention at New York in 1853, where a body of clergymen for three days turned themselves into a mob in order to prevent a woman delegate from being heard. In 1850, or a little later, Mrs. Stone herself was announced to speak at Malden by a clergyman, in the statement that on the day named for her address "a hea would attempt to crow like a cock."

Mrs. Abby M. Diaz introduced herself as a relic of anti-slavery times—a relic of a juvenile anti-slavery society, of which she was once secretary, a relic of an anti-slavery meeting at Plymouth Church, which was mobbed, and a relic of a party which went on to New York in the interest of the anti-slavery cause. One great thing the anti-slavery movement did was to furnish people with labor-saving tools. It furnished principles, and in principles people had a short way of testing every issue that came up for consideration. Regarded from the standpoint of principles, Mrs. Diaz claimed, the agitators in the great struggle were not the abolitionists, but those who opposed them. Approached from the foundation of principles, the woman suffrage question could be settled in a few months.

One of the most touching features was the presence of several well known colored men. Two of them were Geo. T. Downing of Newport, R. I., and Rev.

The Danvers Mirror.

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FRANK E. MOYNAHAN. JESSE P. COLBY.

SATURDAY, APR. 29, 1893.

let us learn to be upright.
Mr. Powell of the Philanthropist wrote:

"** It is not too much to say of the anti-slavery conflict that it was the grandest moral movement of modern times. To have known and touched hands with its noble, self-sacrificing leaders, men and women, and to have shared to any extent in their labors, gives to those of us who yet linger on this side of the border added strength to life itself. ** I am rejoiced to see just now Boston comes again to the front and, characteristically, to protest against our oppressive treatment and selfish injustice in dealing with the Colored, and with a timely appeal to the supreme judicial tribunal of the nation to indicate their legal rights.

MIRROR

9, 1893.

NO. 33.

TURF TOPICS.

There are about 25,000 horses in London engaged in omnibus and street car traffic.

Algonia, sire of Flying Jib, 2:05½, will place Albert W as the premier sire at Sancho del Paso.

Nancy Hanks, 2:04; Allerton, 2:09½; and St. Julien were the get of sires and sires that never trotted in 2:30.

The country roads in France are so good that each horse hauls from two to three tons. The time of the change in Proprietorship of the firm entered into partnership with

since its doors were opened and obliged to enlarge its quarters.

upper floor of the Gardner Block, have new and larger rooms with The rooms will be fitted up in the will be far superior to any others in

our graduates good salaries and wages of Boston. As a consequence the public are invited to write to this paper.

the kindness and attention show

Take half a gallon of Chilton Paint and add to it nearly a quart of best linseed oil and you have a paint that costs very little money, and is very much better than the majority of paints. We suggest this as a method of getting a good deal for a small outlay of money. You get a thin coat of paint, but thin coats of paint are better than thick. Have your paints well brushed out and applied to a dry surface and satisfaction is sure to follow. The majority of mixed paints are worthless because the manufacturer tries to see how low cost in an article he can turn out, depending upon the price alone to sell it. Beginning in a town with every assurance of success on account of the price, he lives to see customers pass his agents by till the agent himself, thoroughly disgusted with his loss of trade, reviles the manufacturer whose goods he has tried in vain to foist upon an unwilling public. The Chilton Paints sell best in the towns where they have sold longest.

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The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by M. Moore.

The common impression is that there is very little poetry in matrimony. When people take out marriage licenses they are supposed to surrender their poetic license.

Specimen Cases.

Dr. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was afflicted with Neuralgia and Rheumatism. Stomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly used in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Spesker, Catawba, had five large Fever sores on his leg. Doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold at S. M. Moore's Drug Store.

There is a great difference between literary engagements and love engagements. In one there is a good deal of fling in, and in the other there is a good deal of falling out.

The man who works with a partner generally thinks he carries the load.

I have been a great sufferer from cough for over ten years; had it very bad, could hardly breathe. Some nights I could not sleep and had to walk the floor. Purchased Ely's Cream Balm and used it freely; it is working a cure very nicely. I have advised several friends to use it, and with happy results in every case. It is the medicine above all others for catarrh, and it is worth its weight in gold. I thank God I have



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SALEM, April 8, 1893.

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men and women of old anti-slavery days. Especially, said he, do we see here—the veterans whom we see here—the veterans of many a well fought battle—men and women who, from the very beginning, dedicated themselves to the sacred cause of liberty and continued in the fight to the very end; people who, though subjected to persecution, to outrage and to wrong, were ever faithful to truth and the right. We welcome them, and we would do them special honor here and now, and thank them for the service which they have rendered, for the example which they have set, for the influence they have exerted, for all that they have done for our beloved country and for the world at large. We are the better, we trust, all of us, for what you have done, dear friends, for what you have said, for the lives that you have lived.

William Lloyd Garrison was the first speaker. He devoted his address to a criticism of current false and misleading estimates of the abolition movement and its leader. He argued that the very weakness alleged against the abolitionists was really their tower of strength; that their direct language was their most effective virtue; that their refusal to take part in political organizations vindicated their claim to the highest status—manhood; that their unerring adherence to absolute principle made them more formidable than an army with banners; and that "the covenant with death and the agreement with hell" was broken only by the destruction of the old Union and the acceptance of the new. Mr. Garrison, said the speaker, was uncommonly promising. On matters of mere expediency no one was more accommodating than he, but on principle he stood like Gibraltar. The primary wisdom of Garrison was fidelity to an eternal principle, and this was the source of his "unreasoning persistency." Garrison never confused the functions of the reformer with those of the politician. The course of the Garrisonian abolitionists was without defection. On one occasion, when the speaker tried to reason with his father, Mr. Garrison replied: "On such a question as this no one can safely not take counsel of flesh and blood, even his own."

Rev. Samuel May of Leicester, who bears a striking resemblance to the great Whittier, referred to Essex county as the birthplace of Garrison and Whittier, who were really the creators of the anti-slavery movement. He spoke in a reminiscent and historical manner, giving personal anecdotes and experiences, and quoted from Whittier and Lowell. He spoke of his work in the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society, beginning in 1847, and of his associates in the work, Pillsbury, Remond, the Burleighs, Lucy Stone, Salley Holly, W. W. Brown, A. J. Foss and many others. The abolition movement, said the speaker, was an emancipation movement in more senses than one. It emancipated its advocates from the bondage of sect, from the bondage of party, from the bondage of creed. It brought together people whom the sects and parties had kept asunder and estranged, and they found themselves men and brothers. It was a great reconciling power; it set free men's souls. Witness, then, its high religious function and force, for never in America had Christianity been so taught and so exemplified. At an anti-slavery meeting in Abington the late James Freeman Clarke said to the speaker: "I find here the church of Christ."

Hon. M. M. Fisher of Medway, one of the old Liberty party, read from an historical and reminiscent address. He spoke of Whittier and quoted from letters received by him from the poet. He alluded to his enlistment and service in the war. He spoke of the organization of the old Liberty party, "all of which he saw and part of which he was."

Geo. B. Bartlett of Concord read a fine original poem written for the occasion, prefacing his remarks by saying that he represented the first town to send back a fugitive slave to its master—Concord, the slave having been there captured. The Hutchinson trio sang a song, "Ho, the Day of Emancipation," written by

Level Knapp. Mr. Charles... former made an exceedingly fine address, and the latter, in a closing speech, thanked the Society for what it had done, in very heartfelt words. Mr. Downing was born free, but Mr. Randolph a slave.

Of the pictures on the platform the one of Garrison was presented to the Society by Mr. E. J. Garrison, that of Sumner was loaned by Mr. Alfred Fellows, that of Rev. Samuel J. May by John J. May of Boston, that of Whittier by the family at Oak Knoll. Books, pamphlets and other valuable gifts to the Society were presented by Parker Pillsbury, Hon. M. M. Fisher, Rev. Samuel May, Mr. Lewis Ford, C. K. Whipple, George Clark and others. A piece of a whipping post from Charleston, S. C., was presented by Mr. Monroe of Candia, N. H.

Among the efficient helpers of the occasion were Mrs. Isadora E. Kenney, Mrs. Evelyn F. Masury, Miss Sarah W. Mudge, Miss Sarah E. Hunt and other ladies, members of the Society.

Hon. Frederick Douglass wrote as follows:

*** I should be happy to once more see the forms, look into the faces and hear the voices of those whom you have invited and who expect to be present at this, probably, the last of such meetings on earth. *** Those times required men and women of strong convictions and of courageous and independent character, and there were many such. I remember my first visit to Danvers, when I was made welcome at the home of Abner Sanger, a man of high standing, and who, in the state of public sentiment then existing, could not entertain me without incurring from his neighbors much unfavorable comment. But he was not of the make to set aside his conscience and suppress his noble human sentiments in order to please his neighbors. *** To see Parker Pillsbury, the man who was perhaps the source of more terror to the pro-slavery church and clergy of his day than any other, and to see John Hutchinson, the only remaining one of the Hutchinson family which gave its youth, beauty and transcendent musical genius to the cause of the slave, would compensate me for the trouble a long journey would require at my season. I am very sorry not to be able to be with you. There is no other pathos in such a meeting, for we are all changed in body if not in spirit. *** There will, however, be a bright side to your assembling. The recollections of deeds well done, of lives well spent, of wrongs successfully combated and of a race redeemed from slavery, will make old eyes swim in young tears of joy. Believe me present with you in spirit, even if compelled to be absent in body.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher wrote:—

It was very kind of you to remember me and invite me to the commemoration of old anti-slavery days. Nothing could give me greater pleasure than to be present on an occasion so closely connected with the memory of my husband. But if I can leave home and the work I have on hand I am booked for the Pacific coast—Puget Sound—where my youngest son is. I may not accomplish all that I have planned, but as you well imagine I long to see my boys and his family once more, and if I can compass that I must not venture on any other engagements. It would give me great pleasure if you would call on me at my home, but a few steps from the dear old Plymouth Church.

Mrs. Dall wrote:

*** When I stood with Mr. May and Mr. Pillsbury at Whittier's funeral, when I heard Abby Hutchinson sing her song for herself and the dead poet, I thought I was standing for the last time with my old companions in anti-slavery work. It rejoices me to think that Danvers will not permit their memory to perish; that there are still men and women who hold the "Old Guard" precious and sacred. *** Instead of Columbian expositions I would rather see truth and honor in high places; instead of palaces of invention I would rather see the upbuilding of a state, whose foundations shall be laid in truth and righteousness. We are free;

A glorious and yet a sad meeting was that on Wednesday in commemoration of the anti-slavery times. Probably no other such gathering will ever be held; and the Historical Society of Danvers very appropriately carried out this last reunion of the famous and fearless men and women of those times. How earnest were their reminiscent remarks and what elegant sentiments were expressed by the speakers and in the letters received from those not able to come!

does all that is claimed for it. It is curing my deafness.—B. W. Sperry, tford, Conn.

those who want to succeed should out of the beaten track as soon as sible.

anner county, Neb., boasts of a new baby who weighs 20 1-4 pounds.

EV. C. F. BROOKS—says that his le girl is troubled with malaria very erely, and that since he gave her phur Bitters, he never thinks of leav-

New York for his summer resori bout a few bottles, for they alwaye his family, and are far superior to nine.

Perhaps the most happily named man England is Thankful Joy, a Hamp- re cricketer.

An insect in the ear may be drowned with tepid water or killed by a few ops of sweet oil.

A postal request will bring the beauti- prospectus of the Burdett Business Snorthand College, Boston.

Michigan has nearly eighty-seven usand Methodists, with church prop- y valued at over \$3,750,000.

Catholic congregations in Prussia are creassing in much greater proportio in the increase in the population.

Now Try This.

It will cost you nothing and will rely do you good, if you have a Congh. old, or any trouble with Throat, Chest Lungs. Dr. King's New Discovery r Consumption, Coughs and Colds is aranted to give relief, or money will paid back. Sufferers from La Grippe and it just the thing and under its use ad a speedy and perfect recovery. Try sample bottle at our expense and learn r yourself just how good a thing it is. rial bottles free at S. M. Moore's Drug tore. Large size 50c. and \$1.00.

A hunting horn in Limoges enamel, ade in 1530, and believed to have for- ly belonged to Horace Walpole, was old recently for \$31,500.

Fish are always sold alive in Japan.

The Russians invented wood paving or streets.

Have you tried Ayer's Hygienic Coffee hat is being introduced in your locality? f not, hadn't you better? Follow direc- ions and not make it too strong. See d.

There are 1000 men to every 906 omen in Greece.

Grasshoppers contain formic acid orth 60 cents a pound.

Avoid dangerous headache remedies; se Kefaline. Contains no drugs. 25c. box.

In May, Boston exported 200,000 ounds of oatmeal to European coun- ies.

Leading designers of fashions are ready discussing the revival of the yles of the Louis XIII period, and be- ve also that Elizabethan ruffles and omachers will come into fashion for e summer casino toilettes. In making e new skirts dressmakers perform a al stroke of magic. For while the am- our modiste finds herself at a loss to produce one of these new models, the perience professional knows how to e the hips in from gore or pleat and re outward at the feet, where it meas- es many yards in circumference. And is simply because she wisely takes her owledge from the Fashion Magazines ublished both in Paris and N-w York. A. McDowell & Co. These illustrated agazines are an invaluable guide to y one who seeks information in the est fashions.

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