NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD.

Without Concealment Without Compromise.

VOLUME VIII.---NO. 9.

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1847.

WHOLE NUMBER 272

PUBLISHED WEEKI

AMERICAN A. S. SOCIETY

CANDARA GAY, Editor,

All communications for the paper, and letters re

the Editor.

1D Donations to the Treasury of the American AntiSlavery Society may be forwarded to Francis Jackson
Treasurer, at Boston; or to S. H. Gay, Assistant Treatreasurer, at Boston; or to S. H. Gay, Assistant Treasurer, at Boston; or to S. H. Gay, Assistant Treasurer, at Boston; or to S. H. Gay, Assistant Treasurer, at Boston; or to S. H. Gay, Assistant Treasurer, at Editor States and States and States at States and States an

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"The Peculiar Institution."

From the Charleston (S.C.) Courier, July 17.
RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION OF THE COLOURE.
ROPELATION.

The following article is full of instruction. The evidence of the character of the religious teaching given be always of Charleston cannot be doubted when coming from such a witness as the Charleston Courier. And if the such is list least of thinse in that populous city, what most it be in the country districts? We have italicized and cashilated some of the passages.

some of the Rev. Journ and Partification, and some of the Rev. Journ & Across Like Missions at Suryan, on this very interesting and important at Suryan, on the Interesting and Intere

We find, too, on reflection, that this course will be guite in conforming with the existing legislation and policy of the State, on the subject. By the Act and policy of the State, on the subject. By the Act and policy of the State, on the subject. By the Act and the State of t

Another controling consideration in favour of a summarine religious wording, by the coloured popular beautiful properties of the control of t

Stechenical instruction, equally level with the intelligence of the slave; and this occupies a prominent place, in Mr. Adger's judicious plan. Of this excellent plan, and its probable blessings, we here permit Mr. A. to sneak for himself:

of the property of the propert

pursued for ten years, would show the most delightful results. Different, alast very different, is the present state and character of our efforts evidence.

poor have not the Gorpel procedure to them."

The leading: ext chosen by Mr. A. to enforce the performance of our Christian duty inwards the coursed race among us, was: "And the poor have the Gospal procedure of them".—Mis thew xi. 16; and considers our slave population as preculirated and the considers our slave population as preculirated to the constitution of t

"The great reason for contain consistent to this way, that this is not recovered adapt. To compared the first properties of the presented of the properties of the presented of the present of the presen

discharge of this high Christian and ruly Sonthern, duty. We understand that seven or eight thousand dollars have been already subscribed by members of the liberal and pious congregation to whom he addressed his sermon, and by other generous elizanes; and we cordially wish him complete success in his noble and bious undertaking.

From the National Watchman.

TREATMENT OF BLACKS IN MARYLAND

A proprietor of a caush boat, engaged in boasing a large life in the large of the companied to the companied to the large of the large

The Captain was told by some other citizens of Havre de Grace, that no such fine, under the circum sances, could be legally exscred, and he therefore the same of the sum demanded, origing that he refused to pay the sum demanded, origing that he that the tended to the same of the sa

As the Commale raised the pixel, whether a bioton or frighted is uncertain, the Ciptim sheppe between the black and the pixel, saying freath was propriety of heir course should be inquired into They hadgesfield their prize, and took this some eight of the bind of the would act as any for them, the would release him without has paying the finethaning a shigher same of hotony time they the having a shigher same of hotony time they take the pixel of the pixel of the pixel of the tain finally paid the fine and courts, and was permit to to take his hot best to the Oats.—Wilesherr to to take his hot best to the Oats.—Wilesherr and the pixel of the pixel of the pixel of the tain finally paid the fine and courts, and was permit to to take his hot best to the Oats.—Wilesherr and the pixel of the pixel of the pixel of the time finally paid the fine and courts, and was permit to to take his hot best to the Oats.—Wilesherr to the pixel of pixel of

I was in passing through this same State of Ma ryland, on our way North, that we were obliged, i Baltimore, not only to show our pass and free papers but also to get a white man to testify that we wer free, before we could be permitted to take the car

We will give a copy of this pass veroutm et itterotim—which we shall always preserve as a specimer

The bearer of this, Wm. G. Allen, is, as appears I his certificates of register, and persons well known ime, a free hoy; I have therefore permitted him to leav Norfolk in the steamhoat Jewess, Captain Setton, it Baltimore.

JAMES F. HUNTER,

Norfolk, Va., March 13, 1843.

This truly dirty and contemptible permit, (oh for shame on American republicanism!) we presented to the ticket-seller at Baltimore, but even this would not do. It was not sufficiently dirty. A white man

we could not go! Is this freedom? If this be freedom, pray tell

Due Glenery

From the Charleston [S.C.] Mercury

The editor of the New-York Commercial Advantages are much disconcerted at the disclosures where many the first the disclosures with the many made of the real designs of the Northern Abilitionista, in their sickening and deceptious professional and the many for the black race. He speaks

into irisa, in their sickening and deceptious profest atom of sympathy for the black race. He speaks a "currous article," and "unique," "unique, genera," and "misrepresentation of facts," all glitter as sgr fatus in the mists in which he would involve the hitherto concealed, but now exposed, objects of those who pretend to the exclusive friends of the children of Golin.

officer of which or Vigginia, however, has come most The surely. The precipitars measurement of trees opportunity in Nauthern factorier has most fortunate, betraged their Northern allies. We rejude at it, and most of all that the scene was enacted in the surely of the

Governor Australian of Mr. King of New York is consider these we parties as in silicane in the black methods the following the strength of the

al loar present) were doomed to disappear before the march of the white man, the last and most perfect of God's creation. "Until this decree is consummated," said Nebersathla, "there can be no peace of harmony on earth; and to it, in all humility, I bow

of whether themselves the instruments in the hands of Provincione to care you this decree, we profess not the Charlest Provincione to care you this decree, we profess not the company of the provincion of the company of the company

more wonelvisi and impressive interir truere of struction of doorn.

The editor of the Commercial Advertiser has tendered to the new tendered

life former, in invisiting on a change. The admirlife in the Solvulers Nisset, has from the profits of
the in the Solvulers Nisset, has from the profits of
capital and labour smited, the slave realizes a much
capital and labour smited, the slave realizes as much
capital and the state of the slave realizes as much
capital and the state of the slave realizes and the
capital smited as the greater ofpones to
situace what is estimated as the greater ofpones to
the master or proprietor, and there is no proposition
true the collor would instinance that this greater expanes is the result of less labour performed, and that
in the very face of an accumotion that master overpanes is the result of less labour performed, and that
in the very face of an accumotion that master overcard must know, is now reprising the operatures of
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Selections

The following letter which we find in the Tribone, w presume, from internal evidence, to he from Mr. Gid dings. As consing from him it is worthy of attention

My DEAM GREENT: You have seen he Address that DEAM STANDARD Committee. Opposition to the sistence of the Address that the Address the Address that the Address

notes are university of the control of the control of the people of Marcine, by our arm, and the fine retained of the people of Marcine, by our arm, and the fine retained of the retained of

Arour of limiting Slavery.

At the commencement of this agitation, some of the commencement of the agitation, some of the commencement of the comm

silon. They appeared to be wedded to hat pole of "timd silence," of "a errit is supposes," whe of "timd silence," of "a ren't is supposes," when they are the suppose of th

e lioned: We now see very clearly that the Locofoco, fravity of the free Sinsee will go against Gen. Taylor-making the support of the Wilmot Proviso their rativity op point. Thus they will take from Gen. Taylor very man in the free Sintes who bonestly adheres to that measure. In this way, they entertain no todout of carrying every free Sinte for a Northerm and the control of the world with the control of the

say 1031 163 Whigs will leave bim where one Loco-Now, could Gem. Taylor be elected under such einemassness, it would place those who support him in the attitude of preferring Sosthern increases to shost of the North—of sansaning Slavery instead of Precedom. They would be regarded as rantoms to freedom. They would be regarded as rantoms to his Administration, they would be scattered to the four winds of heaven, and on onan would then be

d The opponents of this attempt to barter the rights a seak money of the fire States for power, would then I be a seak money of the fire States for power, would the fire states a seak money of the fire states and the fire states as a seak money of the fire stat

From the Louisville Examiner.

AS WE ARE.—WHAT WE MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

We have endewoured to show, in the second and
bird nomber of the Examiner, first, that Slavery
was the cause of the slow growth of the population
of Kenucky, and, second, that it oppressed and
drive away thousands of our best-citizens. We desire, in this, to prove that it prevents immigration, or
or the retilement among us, of citizens from the
free States. Let us sate, first, a few general considerations.

derations. It knows that immigration, all other things being quest, would be southwardly. Men naturally would leave a cold and sterile region for a genila and fertile one. If the naturally would leave a cold and sterile region for a genila and fertile one. If the natural would have been striled first, and most thick-ty, by immigration from the East and North. We have made it a study, for many years past, to inspecially of those who wend their way into Indiana and Illinost, what their disposition, their sark was, them, would have preferred, for the reason stored,

out State.

Out State. The most multipart stitenes of Virgina wavered this fact, and amousts o more het difficulty, have resorted to every means in their power to tunk the till of innigation sandiward. Our readers are considered to the state of the sta

What cannot art and industry perform,

The peet imports of interfacing the control of the Tour Ir.

The peet imports of iming team from the This was know. Our own citizens who have to roil, leave to control the Tour Ir.

In because Stavery makes about from the This was know. Our own citizens who have to roil, leave the team and undergoulther. We cannot a been repet those, but mad not repet the control that the team of the tea

Let us see, then, what Kentucky has lost through

Fepulation is this source of power. A State may are large individual wealth, and that waith may are large individual wealth, and that waith may never the state of the state o

tion—s population variously engaged in multiplical area accounts, and these avecations filled by hy man on itimited means, but steedy inclusive, if we would bound into the means are steedy inclusive, if we would bound to be a second of the second of the

Suppose, by way of considering this subject pracically, we ask, what the population of Kentucky would be now, if from the first, we bad been free ? There is a law of increase in Ohio which will anwer this question. Let us see what that is:

1890 to 1890 206,460, 61 0 0 1890 to 1860 206,460, 61 0 0 1890 to 1860 206,460 81 4 0 0 1890 to 1860 1890,460 81 4 0 0 1890 to 1890 to

and who can deny the justness of this application, it the curse of Savery had never blackened on State that the control of the

Total 1840 735298 Total 1840 7,685,611
This, then, is the result. As we are, with Slave
y, we have a population of seven hundred and serenty-disc 'thousand, eight hundred and swentyight! 'White we might have had, with freedom.

WO MILLIME, SIX MUNDERD AND SIXTN-THESE THOU
LAND, SIX MUNDER AND SIXTN-THESE THOU

or when Slavery is mentioned, and arer that neither decided it is wrongs, nor consequence must be discussed, tell in or the property of the control of the public what this loss has cost the people of the comparison of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the pr

cherty in benn checked the sentence value in proberty in benn checked the sentence value in the problem of the problem of the problem of the time balding of railways, corrupted power, and sunned the growth of everythind: Let them do this to to or woman in all Kennecky, slive to her interests, or or the good of the rince, who would not say, "when with it! away with it! it is the State's hight---il the problem of the problem of the problem of the space of the problem of the problem of the all states and the states of the problem of problem of the problem of the problem of the problem of the problem of prob

But away with all regrets. The past is generated to the dead of the present is court, and they find the full set is the dead. The present is court, and the full set is considered as we will set in the present in the

From the Bogle

LETTER PROOF J. W. MALKER,
DEAR FRIENDS:—I wish a small corner in your pers to as a word in reference to the Cincinnal (top Schot) as a word in reference to the Cincinnal (top Schot) as a word in reference to the Cincinnal (till Schot).

I attended their concert at this place last vering; and truly it was a feast of soul. The importment made by the choir during the past year is attended their concern made by the choir during the past year is distingingly area. I question much whether they

I am sure skey cannot, all things considered. The east, dignit, and power with which they sing their states, dignit, and power with which they sing their states, and the states of department from the earthful states of the institute states of the states

afternoon. I hope the friends in every place where they go, will help them to a full house. Yours,

From the Boston Traveller

THE EMANCIPATED SLAVES OF JAMAICA.
We had an opportunity on the last Sabath, of learn

ing some interesting fines in relation to the eman cipated slaves of the Island of Jamaica, from a discourse delivered in one of our city cluviches by Rev Mr. Renshaw, who for many years has been among these sons of Africa as a missionary.

The present coloured population of Jamaica, in about long hundred thousand—the white resident

The present coloured population of Jamaica, is about lour hundred thousand—the white residents of the island numbering only about fifty thousand. The coloured population to the most part consists of the alares who were emacicipated by the British act of August, 1838; the remainder—the browns, as they are called—being the offspring of concubinage which is outwersally existed previous to emancipa—

which so onverently existed previous to enancipaing. Mr. Renabaw explained, sintifactorily, an or two facts connected with the business of Jamaics, from which inferences have been drawn unfavourable to the change which has sizen place in the capation in the change which has sizen place in the capation in gud, for insuance, of about twenty five shows and hogsleada of sugar, in the exports from the Island. The inference, drawn from the fact, that the necross may more wants from the fact, that the necross was not founded in treth. The agrees the down was not founded in treth. The agrees the dawn was not founded in treth, and the standard of the degraded condition as alwest. They now used sugar to the standard of view. This decrease, however, was clearly accounted for by the change in the policy of England or exceeding the standard of t

ence in the English market.

Since emanegation, the legislation of the colony and entityly changed, as regards the colored populate entityly changed, as regards the colored populate entityly changed, as regards the colored population of the Covernment, it was trace, but they were now as third and considerate towards the angrors, as they set the colored population of principal colored as a new colored property c

he andioration of their condition.

A great change, and an entirely spotianeous one
A great change, and an entirely spotianeous one
the white population. Prior to emancipation, are
fing was virually prohibited by the casioms to
success, and concludings was universal. Interpret
public estimates a snoomable
concolouses had to a great crient disappeared; and
monty cherabed. The prejudice against colour had
been almost entirely removed. The brown class
they were found in all public assistance, note in the
legislative and judicial branches of the Government
There was in fast no disaltions in to completento

"with early average and the accordance of the ac

At the time of the emancipation, such was the cauli degradation of the express, that they seemed most to have lost the power of thought. They madisted, however, greet enhusians of gratitude the contraction of the contracti

ho went from this country to Jamaica, in 1859, hey went out with the synapshy of the various instocary organizations, but with no provision as support or aid, from any of them. Immediately to their arrival, they were exzerly sought out by the manicopited islares, and please assigned them as ligious teachers. They appear to have laboured and, in season and out of season, superadding to

k lanilding committees, committees of ways and means, for their Object in visiting this country now, is, it in obtain peculiary assistance to enable them to be complete the buildings which have been commenced it at the different attaions, and which are necessary to the successful pursuit of their missionary labours. S. We trust they will one be disappointed.

HILANTHROPY PLEADING FOR PEACE WITH

Memoriols from the London Peace Society to ter different Governments, respecting the Mexican

Mr. Errora:—The following memorials, pited Mr. Errora:—The following memorials of the conflex with Maximo, and for returning of the conflex with Maximo, and for the conflex memorials and the processing of the conflex memorials and the conflex memorials of the conflex mem

GEORGE C. BECKWITH, Cor. Sec. Am. Peoce Sor.

To the Hon. James K. Polk. President of the United

The Committee of the "Society for the Promo tion of permanent and universal Peace," institute in London, in the year 1816, desire most respectfull to convey to you the sentiments which pervade their own minds, and those of the Christian people of the country, as to the war at present carried on by the American Government against the Republic of Mexico.

"Microscope and the state of th

We had contemplated to have taken this step at an earlier period of the struggle to which we have referred; hot we had carnesily hoped that the sentiments of the Christian people of America, would long ere this have prevailed to secure an amicable adjustment of the points at issue between the two sister countries.

We do not propose to offer an opinion upon the whylested difference between the two foresmoothings that we feel it to be out duty, as in the for of God, but we feel it to be out duty, as in the for of God, who has "made of enabload its attention of men for to the forest of the control of th

comparing armise. The little property of the property of the little means that the mean the property of the pr

manent and universal peace.

Signed on behalf of the Committee,

JOHN JEFFERSON, Sec's

19, New Broad atreet, London, }

To the Hon. Santa Anno, President of the Republic of Mexico.
The Memorial of the Committee, &c. respectfully showeth, that your memorialists are united in the conviction that the system and practice of war are altogether opposed to the principles of the Christian

ass of mankind. Your memorialists wish it to be distinctly undercood, that the society which they represent is not remed for any national, political, or sectarian obcets, but is based upon the principle that all war is socialisted with the spirit of Christianity and the uniterests of mankind; and that its object includes we entire abolition of the system and practice of

It is not at all, therefore, the prorince of your memorialists, to, offer an opinion upon the precise subjects in dispute between the Mexican Republic and the United States of America; but we cannot refrain from expressing to you how deeply we are pained by the existence and protracted continuance of the war in which you are at present eaggest.

Most deeply do we deplore the large snoom to privation and suddering which is hims indicted, and, on a rest extent, upon those who are innocent and nonflending as to the cause of the war, whitever that cause may be compared to the war to the control of the war, whitever that cause may be the cause of the war to the war to the cause of the war to the work of the work

The state of the s

both parties will able by the decision.

I kgur menorialists cannot but hope that this mode an equally pacified tonal disputes, or some other of some be adopted by all the national disputer, will stead of having recourse to the barbarous and un-

Your memorialists are firmly persoaded, that like course of procedure which they that ventore to commend, would yield you the highest assisfaction, and secure that sate of settled and perminent peace which you cannot but ardenly deater; and allow as to suggest, in conclusion, that any sacrifice which such course may involve, is trivial (tadeed, when compared with the dreadiol calamities inseparable

om war.
Signed on behalf of the Committee.
JOHN JEFFERSON, Sec.
19, New Broad street, London,)

o the Right Hon. Lord John Russell, First Lorof the Treosury, and the other Right Honourabl Members of Her Majesty's Government:

Members of Her Mejesty's Government:
The Menorial of the Committee, &c. most respectfully showeth, that your memorialists regard with deep regret, the continuance of the struzgle between the United States of America and the Repute of Mexico, as furnishing, at every step of its progress, painful proof of the Utterly mochristian and initious nature of war, and as tending to provoke

| NATIONAL DISTRICTANDED | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 198

Poetry.

From Howitts' Journal. LABOUR-WORSHIP.

BY EDWARD YOUL.

Brother, kaceling late and early, Never working—Praying ever Up and labour—Work is pyayer, Worship is in best endeavour.

Days and nights not given to service, Turn thy life to sinful waste; Be no laggard,—be no sloggard,— Live not like a man disgraced.

See—Creation never resteth,
Ever God creates anew;
To be like Him, is to labour,
To adore Him, is to no.

which gleamed in the eye of the General, and his looks were cast upon the ground.

In the series of the ground of the series of

coult were cast spoen the grounds.

The suite foods up. "Yes, General," he replied, with a seriol of defaul despair, "I have done a foot foot of the brother, he pair the long," replied with a seriol of defaul despair, "I have done a foot foot of the brother, he pair the long," replied with a seriol of defaul despair, "I have done a foot foot of the brother, he pair, and the long and the long

mans, lefter the couldic begins. Build his tensor [seed friends, "wird Augustin Rigand, who stood by [few hours go what I now see an phinity," said her, tensor for feeling was he for a summer. The thread will be a seed to be seed to be seed to be a see

the example, to covally set, of consequent to fails could be and in a confidence of the confidence of