



The next Volume of this paper will commence on the 1st of January. It will then become the exclusive property of the subscriber, who should then be addressed accordingly. It has been returned from embarrassment, placed in good condition, and begins the new year with higher hopes than any preceding Volume. Under various names this paper, commenced by Prof. Smith, has been published for several years, and its character and strength should be becoming it.

The principles of the Inquirer are well known. No voice which Freedom needs shall fail to utter; no exposure which oppression demands which it hesitate to make; no plea which will tend to mislead the public shall be uttered. It will be independent of all dictation, frank, direct, earnest, and while maintaining fearlessly its own convictions, will liberally and respectfully listen to the views of others.

Whatever course may be pursued, the principles and aims can compromise. It will hope to know when to fight, and when to negotiate; and to win. Whatever may help humanity will receive from it all the aid and assistance which may be afforded, on a steady purpose.

It will not express in every form in set opposition; yet with a bearing which will meet and master it through a generous cooperation. It will strive, in short, to do for our country, under its Constitution, whatever may make Freedom and the Constitution good, and its enemies bad.

The principles of slavery must be expelled from the religious institutions of the country by the force of an enlightened public opinion. The Inquirer will labor laboriously in the cause of Temperance, holding the Maine Law as the best and most effectual of Free Democratic principles.

The pleasure and benefit of the Family, the good of the Farm, the advancement of Education, will be kept in view.

As large a space as possible will be devoted to news from all parts of the world; not the trivial incidents, but the important intelligence; by which the careful reader will have a glance at the world as it is. Markets, Prices, Current, Shipping News, &c. will receive careful attention. The literary matter of the paper will be improved.

Political intelligence, especially as it bears on the cause of freedom, will be carefully and closely watched. The doings and sayings in Congress and the State Legislature will be given in condensed form.

The most of the most excellent correspondents in this State, to which I am under much obligation, others in different parts of the country are engaged, some at considerable expense. This department will be extended and enriched as circulation affords the means.

A series of valuable articles may be expected from an intelligent writer in the heart of the State, who will be the author of the free laborers there, consequent upon slavery. These will commence early in January.

The condition of things in this State, as well as throughout the country, make the coming year one of peculiar promise to our great cause, from the unfolding of a glorious harvest.

The paper is dissolving, pretensions are relaxing, and the editor is about to depart. The principles of liberty must entreat its friends firmly to do their duty. The slavery question is soon to be re-opened, never again to close till the "oppress go free."

The Press—the Howe Press, is our main reliance in the war against the slave. Its friends, the Inquirer shall not be found wanting. To meet its necessities its circulation may be extended. Good crops and high prices make this year practicable.

T. E. R. M. S. Single copy one year, \$7.00 Single copy, in advance, \$2.00 Two more new subscribers at the same time, for a year, each 1.50 For obtaining new subscribers, 50 cts. may be retained, or credited on account, or relinquished to the new subscriber. Five Hundred new subscribers wanted to begin the New Volume on the first of January. Those who subscribe before the 1st of January, the paper will be sent gratis. Money sent by mail, post-paid, is always at our risk. Receipts returned, enclosed in the paper.

A. WILLEY, Editor and Proprietor. PORTLAND, Nov. 28, 1853.

MEYER'S UTILITY, Nos. 3 and 2 re-ceived. They contain most splendid representations of the Palace of Art in Munich, View Naples, Turin Castle, Soutari, Wittenberg on the Elbe, The Lion of Gibraltar, Morocco, Saragosa, a Suburb of Leon, Central America. A full and correct description of all these scenes continues to be published weekly. It is a book which is justly remembered—just the facts given you want to know. For sale at George Leach's Book store, 41 Exchange street, at 25 cts. a number.

CHRISTIAN PARLOR MAGAZINE for December closes the tenth volume of this truly popular and useful periodical. During the past year they have given 27 establishments, 250 different articles and 400 pages. Making volume after volume of profit for \$2. Published by James H. Pratt & Co., New York.

LETTERS OF THE TIMES—Happings &c. Explored, by Rev. H. C. Hooper, C. C. & Co., Boston. We will not read this, but if the author does he claims, his work is well worth attention. We have to do with such rappings and of a more comprehensible kind, as cannot find time to study the "girdling" sort.

LETTERS OF HON. S. P. CAREW on the Politics of this is one of the best articles ever written by Mr. Carew. It is a full and complete style the principles of freedom in opposition to those of slavery. We shall at least make extracts.

A DOCUMENT FOR THE PEOPLE—Declaration of Independence, Constitution of U. S., Fugitive Slave Act of 1850, Democratic Platform, &c. by Rev. J. E. Lee, D. D., Sumner's Speech. The above documents, collected together, are from Buel and Blanchard, Washington, D. C.

Portland Inquirer.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1853.

FOR PRESIDENT IN 1856, JOHN P. HALE, OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

MR. HEZEKIAH DODGE, Of this city, is our authorized travelling Agent for the Inquirer.

Convention at Windham Postponed. Sleighting being very desirable for that meeting, and no signs of it yet appearing, it has been deemed best to postpone it to the second week in January. Please give notice.

Portland Freedom and Temperance Association. The next meeting of this Association will be held at the City Church, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 21st, at 7 o'clock.

Daughters and Sons of Liberty Rally! The Ladies Anti Slavery Societies of Maine will hold, in connection with the Sons of Freedom, a mass meeting at EAST NEW PORTLAND, January 15th and 16th, commencing at 10 o'clock.

The President's Message. The style of the Message is an improvement on the piece which Mr. Pierce spoke last spring, though this is not a little spoiled by a boyish grandiloquence, wholly out of place in a grave State paper.

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tion their accomplice! And this is Pierce democracy, approved by universal acclamation. Thus speaks the Chief Magistrate of this Christian Nation to a host of others who have no language to express.

Arrival of the Sarah Sands. Yesterday was quite a joyful day in this city, in consequence of the arrival, about 2 o'clock in the morning, of this first steamer direct from Europe in our harbor. Capt. Italy made the lights, entered without a pilot, and lay to anchor at wharf till about 10 A. M., when he hailed up.

On his entrance in the harbor salutes of several guns were exchanged, and rockets sent off. At daybreak several brass pieces proclaimed on the Hill the welcome news to the drowsy city, and at 9 o'clock the bells repeated the announcement. From early dawn crowds of citizens visited the wharf, whose ways were dismissed, flags displayed, and congratulations were on the countenances of all. A celebration dinner was given by the Board of Trade, Tuesday, at 4-1/2 P. M. very enthusiastic. Report next week.

The State Senate. The State Senate meets to-morrow. From early dawn crowds of citizens visited the wharf, whose ways were dismissed, flags displayed, and congratulations were on the countenances of all. A celebration dinner was given by the Board of Trade, Tuesday, at 4-1/2 P. M. very enthusiastic. Report next week.

The arrival of the Sarah Sands marks an era in this city, and in the trade of an extensive part of the world. Maine from a remote back-land is to be found on the chart of the world's commerce, and its steady prospective advancement in business and wealth is beyond a doubt or definite limit. None of the requisite conditions seem to be wanting.

First of all, here is the necessary moral basis for such a position and destiny. The character is here on which alone greatness can permanently rest. The intellectual material and force are here. Here are health, energy, skill; here is one of the best harbors in the world—safe, and of easiest access, and holding a favorable position for vast domestic trade by sea, soon to be increased by free intercourse with the eastern provinces.

By land she reaches one long iron arm into all the States west of us; another she stretches through the best portion of Canada, over the great lakes, and taps the valley of Mississippi; another she is extending through the heart of Maine into the rising provincial States of the West, and reaching the Gulf of Mexico, and the Soil in every part of the continent.

Mr. Willey—Enclosed is the names of 11 new subscribers, with the money in advance, for your excellent paper for one year, as understood your terms. I have relinquished the 50 cents in every case, so you see I do the business for nothing, which I am willing to do to advance the circulation of so good a paper.

Mr. Willey—Enclosed please find \$3.—Please send the Inquirer. I hope to send more soon. If Kennebec does not make her quota for the 10th, it shall not be an effort.

Extract of a letter from Long Island. "I am gratified that you had decided to stay in Maine, feeling that now and onward you will be needed there. And I hope and pray that you may be so, you in the future."

Mr. Willey—Enclosed please find \$8.—Please send the Inquirer. I hope to send more soon. If Kennebec does not make her quota for the 10th, it shall not be an effort.

There is no bantering on the terms of this paper, and consequently settlements will be made only at advertised rates. All will agree that this is most fair and manly.

Somebody—Perhaps. It is often the case that some discontinue their papers at the end of the year. This is their right. But we hope the number this year will be small, otherwise they will defeat the effort to extend the circulation of the paper.

Portland Free Democratic Association. The last meeting of this Association, held at the Vestry of the City Church, last Wednesday evening, was interesting, and most fully attended of any yet held.

Quite an excellent exertion in New York city, in consequence of a Rev. Mr. Van Hook's outdoor preaching against popery. Sabbath after next, the Rev. Mr. Van Hook will be in our city, and a great crowd collected; but the Mayor arrested and removed him. An immense meeting in the Park followed on Wednesday evening, most vigorously protesting against the arrest.

Nothing of importance will be done in Congress till after Christmas. The President has met a pretty stiff shake in the Senate. The Union will threaten the Nicholas, but the Senator will represent the without a dissent, a strong military force being under arms.

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Business Correspondence.

Bro. Willey—Enclosed you will find \$5, \$8, I think I shall get a few more of the same sort, so as to do your part towards the 10th.

Dear Sir—No say whether the circulation of the Inquirer. We will send you some new names—say six or eight—in a few days.

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Vermont.

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To the Readers of the Portland Inquirer in Lincoln County.

Dear Friends—Will you permit one of your number, who is deeply interested in promoting liberty and temperance in Lincoln county, to address you on a subject which so intimately concerns the advancement of these causes, viz: the more extensive circulation of the Portland Inquirer.

You have already seen the statement of the editor, and the reasons for the non-attendance of the paper, by which he becomes the proprietor of the paper. By this arrangement he assumes heavy pecuniary responsibilities, which can only be met by your prompt assistance.

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To the Readers of the Portland Inquirer in Cumberland County.

Mr. Willey—I rejoice to learn that you have the Inquirer in your hands, and that you have a little space to respond to you, and that you have to add 500 new subscribers to your list. You will be acquainted with my name, as it would appear in this paper, as a confession of my desire to do so.

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XXXIII Congress.

Senate, Dec. 13.—Mr. Hooper reported a bill

to regulate the disbursement of the contingent

fund.

Mr. Hooper gave notice of a bill extending

the Act relating to establishing private

bank notes.

Mr. Adams introduced a bill to reduce and

regulate the circulation of bank notes.

Also to suppress the circulation of bank

notes of any denomination under five dollars.

The House resumed its consideration of Mr.

Webster's resolution, affirming the power of

Congress to establish a national bank.

The resolutions of the United States, which, after

considerable discussion, was ordered to be laid

on the table.

Mr. Bassel offered a joint resolution, tend-

ing the thanks of Congress to Gen. Wool, for

his distinguished services in the Mexican

War, and author of the President to cause a

medal to be presented to him, in recognition

of his services.

Mr. Yates offered a resolution, asserting that

the Act of March 3, 1862, relating to the

establishment of a national bank, was

unconstitutional, and that the people are

entitled to a new election on the subject.

It was laid on the table. After a discussion,

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Senate, Dec. 13.—Communicable business of

the Senate was transacted.

Mr. Adams introduced a bill to amend the

Act relating to the establishment of a

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13, 1853.

JEFFERSON'S DEATH.—The

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AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13, 1853.

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