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auction block.

Ah! Boston, Boston!-"or apart"-

the colonists were at that moment con-

teenth. Judge Sewell, writing in 1700,

enumerates them as the four follow-

First.-Blackamoors are the posteri-

ty of Cham, and therefore are under

the curse of slavery.

Second—The niggers are brought out

one another, and our ships bring law-

greed on all hands, that if not abolish-

ed before, it was so by the Declaration

Mr. Moore, in conclusion on this

"The reader of these notes canno

fail to notice the strong resemblance in

the mode of the extinction of slavery

in Massachusetts and that of villenag

in England. Of the latter, Lord Mans

field said, in 1785, that 'villians in gro-

may, in point of law, subsist at this day, but the change of manners and

customs has abolished them in point of

slavery having never been formally

setts, continued to subsist in point of

law until the year 1866, when the grand

Constitution Amendment terminated

it forever throughout the limits of the

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If the parallel may be continued

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D. Appleton & Co. have published a volume entitled "Notes on the History of Slavery in Massachusetts," by Geo. H. Moore, Librarian of the New York Historical Society, and Corresponding Member of the Massachusetts Historical Society. Contributors to the History of Slavery in Massachusetts will always be acceptable to the American

student. The part played by that State in forming public opinion on subjects connected with our recent conflict, gives 00 WASHING MACHINES singular interest to her early connection with human bondage. An investigation of the manner in which she gradually adopted Abolition views, and became their propagandist, is worthy of the attention of our most philosophical writers.

Mr. Moore has undertaken that task so far as the early history of Massachusetts is concerned, and gives us the result of his labors in a handsome octavo of two hundred and fifty pages. Skilfully arranged and pleasantly written, it will add greatly to his present fame as a historian, and we doubt not will find very numerous readers-in Massachusetts, many critics.

Mr. Everett taught us to believe that Massachusetts was always anti-slavery. He maintained that her opinions on that point had never changed. He affirmed that the South and the North had once coincided in their views and that what ever modification had taken place, had been in the South, which had become more and more pro-slavery because of her growing interest in the production of cotton. But Massachu- ing: setts had always been true to his pristine faith.

Mr. Moore's volume has a very different story to tell. It destroys a very delightful New England delusion. Massachusetts has always carried herself hitherto so unhesitatingly accepted herassertions of her exemplary virtues and spotless character, that we doubt not they will enjoy with zest Mr. Moore's PATENT WHEEL GREASE; the best White-wash, Blacking and Scrub Brush disclosures of her doings years ago, and giggle among themselves at the pretty pranks she played when she was

a girl. Slavery began in Massachusetts with the enslaving of captured Indians in the Pequod war. Through fear of their escape and consequent revenge, many of them were exported to Bermuda, the worthy Puritans finding that traffic very profitable. Gov. Winthrop mentions, that through the Lord's great mercy, a number of them had been taken, of whom the males were sent to Bermuda, and the females distributed through the Bay towns, to be used as domestic servants. There is something very amusing in the coolness of these proceedings. Capt. Stoughton (page minating the Pequods, after his arrival in the enemy's country, wrote to the Governor of Massachusetts (Winthrop)

and largest that I saw among them, to whom I have given a coat to clothe her. Steward Calacut desireth, to whom he hath given a coat. Lieut. Davenport Iso desireth one, to wit: a small one, that hath three marks upon her stomach. Here the good Puritan captain gives a drawing he had taken of the He desireth her, if it will ith your liking. Sosamon, marks.) He desireth her, stand with your liking.

which I know not." The expatriation of the Indians led exempts them.

to you for some boys for Bermuda.' The Salem slave-ship Desire, brought negroes in exchange for Indians, from

"A war with the Narragansetts is of curiosity than utility; it being avery considerable to this population, for I doubt whether it be not sin in us having power in our hands, to suffer them to maintain the worship of the of Rights. Devil, which their powwows often do. Secondly-if, upon a just war the Lord should deliver them into our hands we might easily have men, wome children enough to exchange for Moors, which will be more gainful pillage to us than we conceive for I do not see how we can thrive until we get a stock of slaves sufficient to do all our busi ness, for our children's children will hardly see this great continent filled with people, so that our servants will still desire freedom to plant for themselves, and not stay but for very great wages. And I suppose you know very well how we shall maintain twenty Moors cheaper than one English servant. The ships that shall bring Moors

The reader will find Mr. Moore' But the colonists were not content with transportation, they tried their "Notes" full of lucidly arranged inforhands at slave breeding. Mr. Moore mation, much of it now published for gives (page 8) an amusing unsuccessful the first time, and not a small part deinstance of this kind in the case of Mr. rived from sources of difficult access Maverick's negress. We must refer the Its style is clear, earnest and powerful; esting topicto the book for particulars. mirable; his book has a vivicity and leggs!"

By the law of Massachusetts slaves picturesqueness that will secure for it were not permitted to be abroad after general attention.-N. Y. Com. Advernine o'clock at night; they were pro- tiser. hibited from improper intercourse or

THE AN UNEXPECTED REBELLION.

contracting marriage with whites. Their increase having been found un- Bradford county is the last place in profitable, was looked upon with disfathe world where we would expect to vor. It did not reimburse the insidenfind dissatisfaction on the part of Retal loss of service. Little negroes publicans with the action of the Dis-"when weaned were given away like union Rump at Washington. Wilmot puppies." The master might deny has there reigned supreme for years, baptism to his slaves. They were conand the handful of Democrats of that county who earnestly contended for ed their valor in Lager Beer Saloons tinually advertised in the Boston newsthe doctrines of the fathers, were fre- by abusing the bar tenders, and refus-"Just arrived and for sale, a prime lot of negro boys and girls." quently beaten by a majority of four thousand.

It was quite a recommendation if one We are greatly pleased to see that had had the small-pox; the fact was Truth is asserting its power, even in duly put forth in the advertisement. the benighted county of Bradford. A Boston sometimes did things about which she has had a good deal to say in party, favorable to the policy of Presithe way of denunciation of those who more recently have copied her example, by separating negro families at the "A likely woman about nineteen who attended, and the enthusiasm that ed almost unanimously: years of age, and a child of about six months, to be sold together or apart."

and the mother is only nineteen years old. These advertisements continued to appear in the newspapers until after the Declaration of Independence. Remonstrance against such atrocities then He has been the Prothonotary of the qual freedom. began to arise, in view of the fact that tending with the mother country for W. Smith, Esq., and Hon Henry W. the Committee endorsing Congress. The same arguments were used in behalf of negro slavery in the seventeenth century that we have been familiar with in the middle of the ninefrom the Bradford district.

We clip the following resolution from man." the proceedings:

the Gospel is preached.

Third—The Africans have wars with

of Africa, and invest his cargo in slaves. fully and consistently support. They show him how to proceed in a In pursuance of this resolution Sen- "To the astonished followers of Sum- deliberated upon his case. It did not eyes. His compensation among other | county.

land rum, and conclude their letter by them in power, and not for the Union. the nomination of Hiester Clymer. committing him and his ship to the When such a meeting, composed of The delegation elected from Cumberby this primance you shall receive forty-eight or fifty women and children; concerning which there is one, I all events.

The designation elected from Cumbers and county, land county, came on to the Convention, and here is the way they were "My beloved brother, you have it means something. The Union men tion, and here is the way they were The prohibition of the slave trade in the Republican party, find there is treated. This is their own statement called to part with one of the best and was at length effected in Massachusetts no place for them in the Rump led by which we have in their own-hand writ-It is my wish to have her for a servant in 1788. It was enacted that no citizen Sumner and Stevens. They are everying: It is my wish to have her for a servant if it may stand with your good liking, of the Commonwealth, or other person else not. There is a little squaw that residing in the same, shall import, out on that line," till the present Dis-Hartranft, for a soldiers' Convention, transport, buy or sell any of the inhab- union leaders at Washington are driv- the soldiers of Cumberland county met itants of Africa as slaves or servants for en from power.—Johnstown Democrat. in convention at Carlisle on Monday, a term of years, on penalty of fifty

pounds for every vessel fitted out or employed in the trade. All insurance Wombwell's menagerie, in Stirling, Tuesday the 5th of June following.on such vessels to be void. That there | England, recently, D'Avey, the lion | There were in attendance at this Conthe Indian, desireth a little squaw, were Massachusetts ships at that time hunter, entered the den with the perat sea is obvious, for this act expressly forming group of lions, when one of honorably discharged soldiers, many of one of the first built in the colony, circumstances slavery ceased to exist in with full force upon the lioness' head, J. A. Graham and Isaac H. Graham. copy!" (1636) was used for that purpose. The Massachusetts. The fact that Daniel breaking the stock of his rifle in two These delegates in accordance with the thing was not done in secret or indi- Webster had not been able a few years and freeing himself from the grasp of wish of their fellow soldiers came to IF there is a heaven on earth, it is on rectly, but by the authorities. Thus before his death to determine this quest- the lioness. At the next performance this city, presented their credentials to a soft couch by your own fireside, with we find in a letter to the Governor: ion satisfactorily, is pretty good evil the lion hunter again entered the den, what purported to be a Convention and your wife on one side, and a smiling "Mr. Endicott and myself salute you dence that it was doubtful. In 1836 when the lioness, immediately flew at were ruled out in the following dis-Chief Justice Shaw made an interest- him a second time. D'Avey was arm- graceful manner: the Bay, and would therefore beglad of ing statement on this point. How or ed with a heavy stick; a severe struga share, viz: a young woman or girl, and aboy if you think good. I write to you for some boys for Bermuda."

by what act particularly slavery was agle ensued as to who was to be master, the lioness repeated flying at D'Avey, sional district was elected on credentation. to determine, and it is rather a matter | wound and a torn dress.

asked-

"What is that, my dear?" the child.

"Yes," said the mother, "but I wish to find out if you know." "Well," responded the little miss, "I

"Tell me then, if you please," said the lady.

"Why, no, insisted the little one, is, and there is no need of saying any

och, Dennis, what is it you're doing?"

"Murder! what is it?"

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THAT SOLDIERS' CONVENTION. A Transparent and Impudent Swindle

"The Soldiers' Convention," so called, held in the Academy of Music on Tuesday was without question the most impudent Abolition swindle ever attempted by that infamous party. But few soldiers of any merit were in attendance at it: the great body of it being LOOKING AT THE DARK SIDE OF IT. composed of bummers and loafers some of whom on Tuesday evening displaying to settle for their beverages. These fellows,

"Who never set a squadron in the field, Nor the divisions of a battle knew

More than a spinster, have the inconceivable audacity to meeting of members of the Republican speak for the thousands of meritorious soldiers scattered throughout our State. dent Johnson, was lately held at To- This convention was not only an Abowanda. This meeting derives its importance as much from the character of uine Radical stripe, as will be seen by the actors in it, as from the numbers the following resolution which it pass

Resolved, That the loval majority in The President was Col. Allen Mc- Congress deserves our gratitude, that Kean, a son of Hon. Samuel McKean, radical evils require radical remedies, formerly United States Senator from and that the nation should take no step Pennsylvania. Col. McKean has been backward in its march to the grand an influential member of the Republi- destiny that surely await unfaltering, can party from the date of its birth.- persistent adherents to the cause of e-

county, and member of the Legislature. The drawer of this resolution prefaced Among the other prominent partici- it with a speech. "He said there was though that would make them contentpants in the proceedings, we notice E. not a word in the resolutions offered by Tracy, who was twice elected to the Soldiers were indebted to the loyal Legislature of the State, and was the members for support, and it would not wall in the last century. A ship was late Republican member of Congress do now to go back on those members wrecked upon the Cornish coast, and for ANDREW JOHNSON or any other it happened that the only one of the

Resolved, That in the opinion of this ering in excluding and insulting Dem- and thereupon strictly interrogated as meeting neither of the conventions ocratic veterans who were regularly e- to his nativity, where the ship belongwhich have assembled at Harrisburg lected, was in keeping with their usurp- ed, whither she was bound, &c., &c. and placed in nomination, candidates ing partizans in Congress expelling regfor Governor of the Commonwealth of ularly elected Democratic Congressmen. which his questioners vainly tried to Pennsylvania, have succeeded in nom- In order to give our readers an idea of understand. No one in that region had with such prudish dignity in the famiful captives taken in those wars.

In a proposition of States her younger sisters have by of States her younger sisters have be found to the servants ord, antecedents, and present surroundwe will direct their attention to the chatterings and grimaces to be some foreign lingo; and finally it was deinating a candidate whose political rec- the infamy of these Abolition creatures ever seen a monkey: they took his ught with his own money, and born ings will justify the loyal men, who course pursued in regard to the delega- foreign lingo; and finally it was deapprove and sustain the President, in tion from Cumberland, Gen. Geary's termined to have him regularly exam-Thus sustained, the slave trade long giving either of them at present a hear- own county. In pursuance of the call ined, and his case decided on by a jury. continued in Massachusetts, Mr. Moore ty support. Therefore they recommend for a County Convention of Soldiers, Jocko was once more rigidly questiongives (page 66) a copy of the instructions | the calling of a convention of the friends | the meeting took place, and as we learn | ed by a magistrate in presence of the of a mercantile firm to the captain of one of the President to put in nomination, from the Carlisle Volunteer, "about one jury; he made answer, as before, in a of their slave ships, 1685, directing him a candidate for Governor of this Com- hundred and fifty from the rural dis- tongue none of the natives understood. to make the best of his way to the coast mon wealth whom they can more cheer-tricts were in attendance." "It soon Thereupon, tied hand and foot, he was became evident," says the Volunteer, locked up in the jail, while the jury

critical inspection of the negroes before atorial and Representative delegates ner and Stevens, who had expected to need a long time for the twelve wise paying for them; and he must do for were appointed to a convention to nom- have everything their own way, that men to agree upon a verdict; they dethe preservation of the health of his inate a third candidate for Governor. out of about one hundred and seventy clared 'He is a Frenchman and a Papist cargo, since on that the profits of the The meeting also declared that they delegates present, fully one hundred -hang him.' And accordingly Jocko voyage will depend. They sagaciously were "unalterably opposed to compro- and fifty of them repudiated the nomi- was hanged. observe, that all other risks but the mising with traitors by bartering 'uni-nation of John W. Goary, and enthus- It seems to us that home and there a death of the slaves, the underwriters versal amnesty,' for 'universal suf- iastically favored the election of Hies- Northern journal or Congressman is inare accountable for. Of the factors on frage," and appointed a committee to ter Clymer. Five delegates were electthe coast he must beware, lest they cheat establish a Johnson paper in Towarda. ed to the Pittsburg Convention, every ern people—or at least a considerable him, since like the Israelites of old, Vigilance committees were also provi- one of whom is an ardent supporter of part of them-much as the Cornish they do whatever is right in their own ded for to act in every district of the Mr. Clymer; and resolutions were a- jury treated poor Jocko. We do not dopted denouncing the radical disu- think it the wisest method .- N. Y Evthings, is to be four slaves out of every | We have seen nothing lately more nionists in Congress, declaring that the ening Post, Rep. proceedings. Capt. Stoughton (page hundre), and four at the place of sale.

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the 28th of May, 1866 to select delegates

the adoption of the opinion in Somer- and he meeting her at each charge and, tials. When the fifteenth district, set's case, as a declaration and modifi- driving her back, until she finally set- which embraces Cumberland county cation of the common law, or by the thed down in a corner completely cow- was called, instead of reading the comthe West Indes. Downing, in a letter Declaration of Independence, or by the ed and subdued. D'Avey escaped with mittee men named by the delegation, to his brother-in-law, George Winthrop, Constitution of 1780, it is not very easy no further injury than a slight flesh the Secretary read the name of Colonel Speakman, who was neither named or selected by the delegation. This com-Young America —A lady, teaching | mittee on credentials was chosen by her littledaughter, four years old, pointhose who seemed to have the wires the pretty girls-marry one of themted to something in the book, and set, and who were playing upon them for their own use, or to the interest of a political faction. When the commit-"Why, don't you know?" inquired tee reported they gave seats to a self per?" "Yes, sir, two of 'em. One of constituted delegation, thus excluding 'em belongs to Mr. Smith and the other those whom the soldiers of Cumberland to Mr. Thompson. I hook 'em both county had chosen to represent them, oif the stoop as reg'lar as can be." or in other words to those who had been defeated in the Carlisle conventhat the bona fide delegates would not men's Bureau" is after him, and he running upon a Thad. Stevens platform. of bloodhounds. with an arch look; you know what it This report of the Committee was accepted by the convention; the duly elected delegates were deprived of their at once? A lover; for when he is beside seats, without further inquiry. This, his fair one he is beside himself. AN EXPERIMENT .- "Dennis, darlint, Mr. Editor, is the action of a party which proclaims itself the "soldier's "Whist, Biddy, I's trying an experi- friends." This circumstance fixes one saying "please exchange," is believed thing beyond cavil, and that is so far not to have exceeded the proper "liberas they can hoodwink and gull the sol- ty of the press." "What is it did you say? Why it's diers they vociferate loudly in our praisgiving hot wather to the chickens I es with laudable zeal, but as soon as the

mediately turn him the cold shoulder and treat him with insult. The Republicans of this State especially, have played this game ever since the breaking out of the rebellion, of sailing into power and position on the hard earned merits of the soldier, but we think after this last crowning act of treachery and duplicity to him, that they will be unable even in their degenerate ranks, to find men so lost to every principle of honor and consistency, as to attempt again the exploded farce of the 'Boys in Blue."

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Some people in the North appear inlined to put the worst face upon evrything which occurs in the southern tates. Affairs there are bad enough; he South has always been a frontier and, in which the laws were less repected, and violence more frequent, han in the more thickly settled and ireer East. But it is of no use, but ony mischievous, to insist that the whole of that region is lawless, depraved, and irretrievably given over to violence.-The southern states are, by our own act, part of the Union : we are determned they shall remain so: and as we nean they shall live in the same house with us, it seems only sensible and prudent to try to make the best, instead of the worst, of our companions.

Those people who see in the Memphis riot, and in every other occurrence of that kind, a proof that the southern people ought not to be represented in ongress, and that the greater number of them ought to be disfranchised-as ed or peaceable-remind us, in their indiscriminate suspicion and dislike, of an old story told of the people of Corncrew saved alive was a monkey. Jocko But the action of this miserable gath- was taken to a fire, dried, and warmed,

neral of one of the members of his church, when, after praising the many virtues of the deceased, he turned to

"My beloved brother, you have been loveliest of wives-" Up jumped the sorrow-stricken hus-

band, interrupting the tearful minister by sorrowfully saying-"O, no, Brother R., not the best; but abeout middling-abeout middling,

EVERY woman has a right to be what age she pleases, for if she were to tell her real age no one would believe her.

the lionesses, turning round upon him, whom had been veterans, and who sebelieve, given by a typo, a short time to the commencement of the slave Much interest has been felt of late seized him by the left leg. D'Avey lected as their delegates Captains A. S. since, viz: "Woman-the edition is trade. A vessel, the Desire, of 120 tons, years to know when and under what seived his rifle and brought it down Woodburn, S.C. Wagner, W. P. Floid, large and no man should be without a

> a dozen eigars, and a knowledge that THE Editor of a country paper in

Wisconsin says that he felt called upon to publish Father Lewis' sermon on the "Locality of Hell," as it is a question in which nearly all his readers were Young men, live temperately-goto

church-attend to your affairs-love all live like men, and die a christian. "Sonny, does your father take a pa-

When they want to frighten a negro tion, and this for the simple reason down South they tell him the "Freedpledge themselves to support Geary will flee faster than if chased by a pack

Who is it that is in two situations

THE editor who kissed his sweetheart

MANKIND should learn temperance reader who is inquisitive on this inter, the author's industry and ability ad- am, so they'll be afther laying boiled soldier assumes, the province of think- from the moon—the fuller she gets the ling and acting for himself, they im- smaller her littrad become.