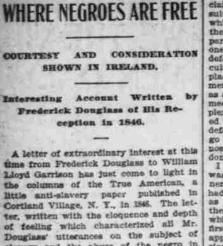
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slavery and the abuse of the negro in this country, describes the marked differce between the treatment accorded him in Ireland, where he was then traveling. and in this country. The letter, which the True American copied from the Bos-

ton Liberator, Mr. Garrison's paper, is introduced by the following editorial comment from the Albany Journal, under date of February 11, 1846:

of February II, 1846: "It is scarcely necessary to direct at-tention to the letter of Frederick Doug-lass, which we copy from the Boston Lib-erator. It will be read with equal pleas-ure and amazement by those who remem-ber that eight years ago he was a siave, and that he literally stole the elements of an education which now gives him rank among the most gifted and eloquent men of the age.

of the age. "We shall not blame those who refuse We shall not brain those this let-er. Without the personal knowledge we causes of his extraordinary attainments, re, too, should doubt whether a fugitive we, too, should doubt whethay, escaped from a bondage that doomed him to ignorance and degradation, now stands up and re-bukes oppression with a dignity and force scarcely less glowing than that which Paul addressed to Agrippa."

aul addressed to Agrippa." The letter is as follows: Victoria Hotel, Belfast, January 1, 1846.-Victoria Hotel, Bolfast, January 1, 1846 – My Dear Friend Garrison: I am now about to take leave of the Emeraid Isle, for Glasgow, Scotland. I have been here a little more than four months. Up to this time I have given no direct expres-sion of the views, feelings and opinions which I have formed, respecting the char-acter and condition of the people of this land. I have refrained thus purposely. I wish to speak advisedly, and in order to do this I have waited till I trust experi-ence has brought my opinions to an in-telligent maturity. I have been thus care-ful, not because I think what I may say will have much effect in shaping the will have much effect in shaping the plnions of the world, but because what-wer of influence I may possess, whether ittle or much, I wish it to go in the right direction, and according to truth.

Insut mrection, and according to truth. I hardly need say that in speaking of Ireland, I shall be influenced by no preju-dices in favor of America. I think my dr-cumstances all forbid that. I have no end to serve, no creed to uphold, no govern-ment to defend; and as to nation, I belong to none. I have no protection at home, or resting place abroad. The land of my birth es me to her shores only a slave, and spurns with contempt the idea of ireasting me differently. So I am an out-cast from the society of my childhood, and an outlaw in the land of my birth. "I and an outlaw in the land of my birth. "I nm a stranger with thee, and a sojourner as all my fathers were." That men should be patriotic is to me perfectly natural; and as a philosophical fact, I am able to give it an intellectual recognition. But no further can I go. If ever I had any patriotism, or any capacity for the feel-ing, it was whipped out of me long since by the lash of the American soul driver. the lash of the American soul-drivers. In thinking of America. I sometimes find myself admiring her bright blue sky --her grund old woods--her fertile fields -her beautiful rivers-her mighty lakes, and star-crowned mountains. But my rapture is soon checked, my joy is soon turned to mourning. When I remember that all is cursed with the infernal spirit of slaveholding, robbery, and wrong-when I remember that with the waters of her noblest rivers, the tears of my brethren are borne to the ocean, disrebrethren are borne to the ocean, disre-garded and forgotten, and that her most fertile fleids drink daily of the warm blood of my outraged sisters, I am filled with unutterable loathing, and led to reproach myself that any thing could fail from my lips in praise of such a land. America will not allow her chil-dren to love her. She seems bent on compelling those who would be her warm-set friends, to be her worst enemies.

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me as his slave, or offer me Portland and vicinity-Fair and continu ciaim me as his siave, or offer me an in-suit. I employ a cab-I am seated betide white people-I reach the hotei-I enter the same door-I am shown into the same parlor-I dine at the same table-and no one is offended. No delicate nose grows deformed in my presence. I find no diffi-culty here in obtaining admission into any place of worship, instruction or amuse-ment, on equal terms with people as white as any I ever saw in the United States. I meet nothing to remind me of my com-Dregon and Washington-Fair, with moder-ately mild temperatures. Northerty winds. Idaho-Fair north; partly cloudy south, with showers southeast portion. EDWARD & BEALS, Forecast Official. as any 1 ever saw in the United States. 1 meet nothing to remind me of my com-plexion. I find myself regarded and treat-ed at every turn with the kindness and deference paid to white people. When 1 go to church, I am met by no upturned nose and scornful lip to tell me, "We don't allow niggers in here!" I remember about two years ago there was in Easton part the aouthwest cor-

was, in Boston, near the southwest cor-ner of Boston Common, a menagerie. I had long desired to see such a collection as Is understood were being exhibited there. Never having had an opportunity while a slave, I resolved to sless this, my first, shoc my uscape. I went, and as I approached the entrance to gain admission, I was met and told by the doorkeeper in harsh and contemptuous tone, "We don't allow niggers in here." I also remember attending a revival meeting in the Rev. Henry Jackson's meeting-house,

the Rev. Henry Jackson's meeting-house, at New Bedford, and going up the broad alale to find a seat. I was met by a good deacon, who told me, in a plous tone, "We don't allow niggers here!" Soon after my arrival in New Bedford from the South, I had a strong desire to attend the Lyceum, but was told, "We don't al-low niggers in here!" While passing from New York to Boston on the steamer Massachusetts, on the night of the Sth December, 1843, when chilled almost through with the cold, I went into the cabin to get a little warm. I was soon touched upon the shoulder and I was soon touched upon the shoulder and told, "We don't allow niggers in here." On arriving in Boston from an anti-sizy ery tour, hungry and tired. I went into an eating-house near my friend Mr. Campbell's, to get some refreshments. I was net by a lad in a white apron. "We don't allow siggers in here!" A week or two before leaving the United States I had a before leaving the United States I and a meeting appointed at Waymouth, the home of that glorious band of true aboli-tionists, the Weston family and others. On attempting to take a seat in the om-nibus to that place, I was told by the driver (and I shall never forget the flend-ish huste), "We don't allow niggers in here."

here! Thank heaven for the respite I now enjoy! I had been in Dublin but a few days, when a gentleman of great respect-ability offered to conduct me through all the public buildings of that beautiful city; and a little afterwards 1 found myself dining with the Lord Mayor of Dublin. What a pity there was not some Ameri-can Democratic Christian at the door of his splendid mansion to bark out at my approach. "They don't allow niggers in here!" The truth is, the people here know nothing of the Republican negro hate prevalent in our glorious land. They measure and esteem men according to their moral and intellectual worth, and not according to the color of their skin. Whatever may be said of the aristocracles the public buildings of that beautiful city: Whatever may be said of the aristocracies here, there is none based on the color of a man's skin. This species of aristocracy belongs pre-eminently to "the land of the free and the home of the brave." I have

never found it abroad, in any but Ameri-cans. It sticks to them wherever they go. They find it almost as hard to get rid of as to get rid of their skins. rid of as to get rid of their skins. The second day after my arrival at Liverpool, in company with by friend Buffum, and several other friends. I went to Eaton Hall, the residence of the Mar-

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MEETING NOTICES.

AL KADER TEMPLE, A. A. O. N. M. S .- Nobles: Our regular monthly meeting will be hald in Commandery Hall, Friday, May 29, 1903, at 8 o'clock P. M. By order of the **Illustrious** Potentate. B. G. WHITEHOUSE,

WINSLOW-MEAD CIRCLE, NO. 7, Ladies of the G. A. R., will mee, Monday evening in their hall, A. O. U. W. bldg. Members re-quested to attend. MRS. L. M. BENEDICT, President.

FORTLAND CIRCLE, NO. M. Women of Woodcraft, will give an anniversary ball in the Woodman Hall, cor. East Sixth and Alder ste., Monthay evening, May 25. Everest's orchestra. All Woodman are especially invited to attend.

ELLISON ENCAMPMENT, NO. 1, L. 0. 0. F.-Members will please meet at First Chris-tian Church, cornst Park and Columbia sts. today (Bunday), at 2.50 o'clock, to attend fu-neral services of the wife of Patriarch 3. Grutzs. By order C. P. E. E. SHARON, Scribe.

K. O. T. M.-All Sir Knights who are inter-ested in baseball and wish to organize a team will show up at Front and Whittler streets at 8:30 A. M. Sunday, May 24, 1903. By order of commitgee, W. A. CLARK, R. K. No. 1.

DIED. DUFFET-In this city. May 23, 1903, Annie Duffey, aged 30 years. Funeral notice her-sfire.

HANSEN-At her last residence, this city, May Zi, 1903, Lottie Hansen, aged 52 years. No-tice of funeral later.

tice of Rangeni later, BELIEU-At family realdence, 685 East list st., May 23, 1903, Neille Belleu, auged 19 years, I month, 15 days, Funeral will take place today, May 24, at 2 P. M., from the Me-morial Evangelical Church, corner East 18th and Tibbetts Friends invited.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

WALLACE-In this city, May 25, Mrs. Cath-erine Wallace, widow of W. R. Wallace, aged 71 years. Funeral at 0 o'clock, Tuss-day moving. May 26, from the Catholic ca-theoral, Interment Riverview cometery. Friends invited.

Primais invited. HENDERSON-Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services of the late Oille E. E. Henderson, which will be held at the Presbyterian Church cor. 15th and Powell sts., at 2:30 P. M. today. Interment Riverview cometery. M. toomy. Interment inverview conserv-FLEMING-Friends and acquaintances are re-spectfully invited to attend the funeral serv-ices of the late Ellen Fleming, which will be held at her iate residence in Konliworth at 1 P. M. today. Interment Lone Fir com-eters. to haton han, the residence of the mat-quis of Westminster, one of the mat-splendid buildings in England. On ap-proaching the door, I found several of our American passengers who came out with us in the Cambria, waiting at the door

us in the Cambria, waiting at the door for admission, as but one party was al-lowed in the house at a time. We all had to wait till the company within came out. And of all the faces expressive of cha-grin, those of the Americans were pre-eminent. They looked as sour as vinegar, and bitter as gall, when they found I was to be admitted on equal terms with themselves. When the door was opened I walked in, on an equal footing with my white fellow-citizens, and from all I could see I had as much attention pald me by the servants who showed me through the house as any with paler skin, As I waiked through the building, the statuary did not fall down, the pic-J. P. FINLEY & SON. Progressive Funeral Directors and Embalmers, cor. 3d and Madison streets. Competent lady ass't. Both phones No. 9. EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th and Yamhill sts. Rena Stinson, Indy assistant. Both Phones No. 507. CLARKE BROS., FINE FLOWERS, Floral Designs, 280 Morrison.

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Excuse this imperfect scrawl, and be lieve me to be ever and always FREDERICK DOUGLASS.

Zoological Quips. The woodchuck told the mole about the sun. "Yes, yes," said the mole, "there is an awful lot of uneless stuff in this world." "Well, I guess I'll hurry to the surface and well, i guess I'll hurry to the surface and well is an arrange fresh stuff in this is an average of the surface of the surface of the surface area fresh surface and set area fresh surface area fresh surface and set area fresh surface ar straight, with interest at the rate of four per "Well, I guess I'll hurry to the surface and get some fresh air," said the whale to the clam. Poor creature." muttered the clam, looking after him, "what a struggle he has to keep alive."

niggers in here!"

the statuary did not fall down, the pic-tures did not leap from their places, the doors did not refuse to open, and the The Oldest Trust Company in Oregon. PORTLAND THUST COMPANY OF OREGON. OREGON. Incorporated April 22, 1887. There has been a marked increase in our de-sits of late. This leads us to believe that are is a good deal of idle mocey in the ate of Cregon. Those who own this motey ght to be receiving interest upon it. servants did not may, 'We don't allow A happy new year to you and all th friends of freedom.

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GILMAN Auction & Commission Co. S. L. R. GILMAN, AUCTIONEER Phone Main 2473. Special Auction Sale of the Household Furniture Of Residence at No, 584 Second Street, near Grant, To-morrow, Monday, May 25th, at 10 A. M.,

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The warm and generous co-operation ex-

tended to me by the friends of my de-spised race-the prompt and liberal man-ner with which the press has rendered me its ald-the glorious enthusiasm with which thousands have flocked to hear the cruel wrongs of my down-trodden and long-enslaved fellow-countrymen portrayed-the deep sympathy for the slave, and the strong abhormore of the slave-holder, everywhere evinced-the cordiality with which members and ministers of va-rious religious bodies and of various shades of religious opinion have embraced me, and lent me their aid-the kind hos-pitality constantly proficred to me by per-sons of the highest rank in society-the spirit of freedom that seems to animate all with whom I come in contact-and the entire absence of everything that looked like prejudice against me, on account of color of my skin-contrasting so strongly with my long and bitter experi-ence in the United States, that I look with wonder and amazement on the transition.

In the Southern part of the United States I was a slave, thought of and spoken of as property. In the language of the law, "held, taken, reputed and ad-judged to be chattel in the hands of my owners and possessors, and their exe-cutors, administrators and assigns, to all intents, constructions and purposes what-soever."-Brev. Digest, 224. In the Northern States, a fugitive siave, liable to be hunted at any moment like a felon, and to be hurled into the terrible jaws of davery-doomed by an inveterate prejudice against color to insult and ou on every hand (Massachusetts out of the question)-denied the privileges and cour-testes common to others in the use of the most humble of conveyances-shut out from the cabins on steamboats-refused admission to respectable hotels carica-tured, acorned, scoffed, mocked and mal-treated with impunity by any one (no matter how black his beart), so he has a

matter how black his beart), so he has a white skin. But now behold the changel Eleven days and a half gone, and I have crossed atom miles of the perilous deep. Instead of a democratic government. I am under a monarchical government. Instead of the bright blue sky of America, I am covered with the soft gray fog of the Emerald Isle. I breathe, and lo! the chattel be-comes a man. I gaze around in vain for ane who will question my equal humanity.

The locust sat sunning himself. "Hello, grasshopper!" said a passing fox.

"Grasshopper!" shricked the indignant insect. "T'll sue for libel. I'm a locust and my ancestors were Biblical charac-



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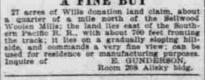
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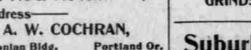
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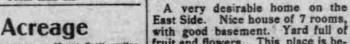


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