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## LITERARY

For the Liberator.
TO THE GENIUS OF LIBERTY.

BY J. PIERPORT

What I our petitions spursed! The prayer
Of thecands—tens of thousands—tens of thousands—tens
Unbeard beneath your Spraker's chair!
But ye will hear us, first or last.
The thousands that, last year, ye scorned,
Are millions now. Be warned! Be war

Torn not, contemptation, on your heel:

It is not for an act of grace
That, suppliants, at your feet, we kneel—
We stand:—we look you in the face,
And say—and we have weighed the word
That our petitions shall be heard.

Ders are two powers above the laws
Ye make or mar:—They're our allies
Seneath their shield we 'll urge our caus
Though all your hands against as rise.
We've proved them, and we know their
The CONSTITUTION and the RIGHT.

The Cossyrvorion and the Riouty.
We say not, ye shall scap the links
That bind you to your dreadful slaves:
Hug, if ye will, a corpse that sticks,
And toil on with it to your graves!
But, that ye may go, coupled thus,
Ye never shall make slaves of us.

And what, but more than slaves, are they
Who're told they ne'er shall be devied
The right of prayer; yet, when they pray
Their prayers, unsheard, are thrown as
Speh snockery they will tamely bear,
Who're fit an iron chain to wear.

The ox, that treadeth out the core,
Thou shalt not muzie. Thus saith God.
And will ye muzie the free-born—
The mani-the owner of the sod—
Who ' gives the grazing ox his meat,'
And you—his servants here—your seat?

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The deed was done. He wields, alone
The sceptre of the Ottomite,
And brooks no brother near his throne.
Even now, the bow-string, at his beck,
Springs round his mightiest subject's nec

Springs round his mightiest subjects. Yet, will He, in his saidle, stoop— I've seen him, in his palace-yard— To take petitions from a troop Of scomen, who, behind his guard, Come up, their several suits to press, To state their wrogs, and ask redres

And these, into his house of prayer,
I've een him take; and, as he spre
His own before his Maker there,
These women's prayers he hears or
For, while he wears the diadem,
He is instead of God to them.

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And this he must do. He may grant,
Or may deny; but Hear he must.
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They do soon be levelf with the dust,
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Can shield you -- 'in the ballot hea.

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Black as your deed shall be the balls
That, from that box, shall pour like hall!
And, when the storm upon you falls,
How will your craven checks turn pale!
For, at its coning though yo laugh,
'T will aweep you from your hall, like chaff.

T will aweep you from your man, man work women, sow, --the people pray.

Hear us—or from us ye will hear!

Beware!—a desperate game yo play!

The soen, that thicken in your rear—

Kings though ye be—may not be scorned.

Look to your more! your stake!—YE'ax

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A WORD FROM A PETITIONER, TO

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The editors of the Boston Daily eccived a Proclamation of Presider, is ssued on the 20th of July, in combarrassments under which the

My voice is still for war, exclaims the ambitious and blood thirty-warrior. Peace on earth and good will to mely is the motto and apprint of the goopel.—The following is taken from the New Quleans Observer, a reflexions paper, edited by a minister of Jesus Christ.—Buff. Spec.

the cause testing take measures to be revolutions into immediate effect. following gentlemen were chosen a Comfort that purpose, Rev. Mearr, Barnaly of orde, Barnap and Trustion of Lowell, Brig-Pramingham, Harding of Walliam, Wood-Acton, and Cross of Boxboro.

To Burnup
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Il. Respleed, That this Society pledge itself to raise the firm of one thousand dollers, the present year, in the aid of the cause of emancipation.

12. Respleed, That the officers of this Society be utabbrased to approprion to each town in the county, the sum, which it ought to raise, and communicate the same to the committee of visitation and organization, that the money may be risied forthwith.

Voted, That the proceedings of this meeting be
published in the Concord Freeman and the other
papers published in Middleser county, so din the
Laberator, the New England Spectator and Recordrepublished in the city of Boston.

The hour having arrived,—half past four—previously named for the dissolution of the meeting, it

cordingly dissolved.

JOSEPH WARREN CROSS, Secretary.

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CAMBRIGGEPORT.

The annual meeting of the Cambridgeport Anii Stavery Society was holden at the house of Dexte. Fairbank, Eac. on Monday verning July 31st, when the following genitemen were elected Officers for the year enange. Parished, Dexter Pairbank Five Pratidon,

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DEXTER FAIRBANK, President.

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From the Perhand Mirror.

Windtrop, July 24th, 1837.

Mn. Countros.—Will you please to give it neclosed Resolves an insertion in the literor, as blige the committee of the Society?

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mit Journal says:
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[Truly here is a new religious test introduced.

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