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HOW TO MEET THE SECTIONAL ISSUE.

that their conviction is daily strengthened of the with plenty of work on hand for settlement, each The petition reads thus: ntter impossibility of any plan being devised by section would come to the conclusion that no inwhich the two contending sections, with such disterests would be infinitely more advanced by necordant opinions as to vital interests, can be gotiation with, than by war upon, each other. brought to live together in peaceful and friendly

Under these circumstances, the question which would seem to arise most properly for grave publie deliberation, would be as to the most ready

body of men who might transcend their authority.

and regard themselves as empowered to make yellow sleeves to their jackets. consequence of this dread than of any other ap-

These objections are not without foundation, but lie down on inclined lengths of planking, wi hout at the same time they are far from being insur- mattrass or covering in twenties or thirties, and an mountable, and they may, it seems to me, be obvi- iron rod is run through the leg chains of each, so

accomplish its objects, while the action would be every vice. who seek to pervert and destroy the Constitution, and those who wish to uphold and preserve is, between those who seek to transform the Government standing nearly six feet high, and who notently into a powerful and resistless engine for the plun- watched the arrival of wounded French soldiers I am too sanguine in my expectation—that this From the South-side Adamses, who esteem the tate, of votes. The Southern candidate will of end. Among the forecats are men of all nations, tate. becoming and praiseworthy satisfaction. But let is every reason to believe, was guiltless of any servative principles—have no wish to disturb the 'Well, when he comes to that gate he always shies. the South instruct its minority candidate, representing to the Church. They are men of com-

UMLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, AT SALEM, ONIO, and defeated in the race for the Presidency of the allowed to wear flannel, though permitted to do so petition; that there would be nothing in its refer-flank, the spirited creature darks forward, forget-talent; Douglas bimself has talent. You cannot by the Executive Committee of the Western Antidance with the usual forms consequent upon elec. British peer of the realm being among the forcates, judicious action of this body on the report of that ers must be made to feel that their fear of disas- his guilt. Talent cannot blind, but can only fill tion, and utterly ignoring the Northern choice, to but as no one has ever seen him, it may be discommittee, whatever that action migh be, calculate trous results to their particular ecclesiastical or- me with indignation, when it is made extremely TERMS .- \$1,50 per annum payable in advance. organize a Government as on all former occa- missed as a myth. To the present Government of the Fuglifie Communications intraded for insertion, or sions, but for the Scuthern Confederacy-for all France is due the merit of endeavoring to deal diocese, excepting the slave traders, to whose vil- to the oppressed victims of an outrages tyranny, Slave Law, who consecrated to infamy the soil of those States which may deem it their interest, or with the great social evil, the Bagnes, where vice lances these petitioners object, and that class of and to God, is wholly groundless, or at all events, Boston as well as of the whole North, should hot Orders for the paper and letters containing signify their desire, to form a part of that Confeds stagnates and grows more hideous, to be again let men deemed respectable, or otherwise, who lend far from the greatest misfortune that might befall enjoy in the Free States so much as a grave, mides money in payment for the same, should be eracy, or rather remain in it, for this is the true loose on society. Penal settlements have been them their sympathies, who share in secret their the cause of truth and righteousness. Ministers less a statute. If his statute must be erected then addressed to Ann Pranson, Publishing Agent, statement of the matter-let, or rather insist, that formed in Africa and French Guiana, to which accursed profits, and who are seeking to legalize must make up their minds that political preaching let it be done where the slave-driver cracks his the Southern choice shall proceed part passu with some of the convicts have been removed. Toulon the traffic, Money carefully enveloped and directed as his Northern congener in complying, in every re- is now the only class in our diocese whose tran- Pierce Butler, whose moral and spiritual sensibil- writhe in the agonies of death on the grackling spect, with every official form and ceremony cb- Brest have been abolished, but still the work goes quility need be disturbed by a reference of this pe- ities were outraged, crashed through, and in fagots of the stake. There are grounds for bonor-We occasionally send numbers to those who served upon such occasions, that the oaths be sim- on very slowly.

The Constitution has been ever good enough for

and happiness, and amply adequate to the wants

their hearts content, but not at our expense.

WILLIAMS MIDDLETON.

THE GALLEY SLAVES AT TOULON.

interested in the dissemination of Anti Slavery ify without the other; that they sit side by side in off, yet their places are nearly all filled up by new I hope the convention will not miranderstand hundreds of human beings, created in the image the Fugitive Slave Law was the moral precursor tath, with the hope that they will either subscribe the halls of Congress, if you will, and jointly occu- arrivals. Moreover, it would appear that the for- the question. It is not whether the convention of God, on the cotton and sugar plantations of of the abolition of the Missouri Compromise, the themselves or use their influence to extend its py or claim the White House, making the South- cates cannot be legally compelled to go unless they ought to take any steps or not in regard to the Cavolina and Georgia. ern choice, like his rival. "every inch" a Presi- chouse. They were condemned to hard labor in actual prevention of the slave trade from our dio. When the celebrated Robert Hall was reproach. trade, and all the other cutrages by means of dent. Two Presidents or none. And under these the dockyards and arsenals of the State, and not to cose, as certified by these petitioners; that is for el with meddling in politics, he replied, 'The plain which the slaveholders seek to subjugate the North. circumstances-in the heart of Washington city, transportation. To conx them to go abfoad, they the committee to report upon. The only question state of the dast is, the writer is offended, not at That Boston Representative, who was so dishonor-One Square (16 lines) three weeks, : : \$1.06 in Southern and slave territory, if a son of Virgin- are promised that on their arrival, they here is, "Shall the petition be referred quietly, my meddling with politics, but that I have med- able as to degrate the citizens of the Free States ,25 in, with an organized Government cannot make shall be relieved of their chains and allowed the without debate, without agitation-shall the died on the wrong side!" good his stand, and, moreover, acquire for his sec. free use of their limbs. But so great is their Church, in calm consciousness of strength, treat Political preaching, in this land, technically infused into the South the shameless courage to tion a fair share of the public property of all dread of Lambessa and Cayenne, and the craven, this subject with composure, and deliberately nek means rebuking great national and political sins. - prepare for us every imaginable kind of disgrace; 5,00 kinds, wha , alas! may not be said, not only of fear of death, that they prefer the festers and and what is her duty; or shall she shrink from it in This kind of preaching is not only legitimate, but and if there be any who deserve to share the curse One year, : : : : 8,00 the sons of Virginia, but also of the sons of the horrors of the Bagne at Toulon to comparative terror, as other denominations have done, and rival the very kind which, in this age-when mational of his delinquency, it is those who, spite of the whole South, of the nineteenth century?

# EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

ute it. Let those who have found it necessary to dressed to this convention by members of the Di- for ten years it had shunned as fanaticism. thoughtful men, whose attention is direct d to fight; and the probabilities are very strong, that of the hour allowing no opportunity for a proper petitioners, but their or ponents in this body who beneficial result whatever,

To the Diocesan Convention of the Protestant Epis. reap the whirtwind. copul Church in the Diocese of New York :

The undersigned, members of the said church orable and reverend body that it hath recently been sound of suppressed laughter, and a slight at educes around us. made matter of public notoriety, by the proceedbe wished.

To this consideration I venture to invoke a slaves or forcate. There are, in the arsenal and yards, 4,500, who do all the heavy work. They

recognition should they escape. At hight they (Signed) J. F. Butterworth, J. B. Silkman, J. A. C. Gray, W. H. Robertson, C. S. Bourne, J. G. Holbrooke, J. Butler Wright.

ated by the course which might be adopted by the that no one can move without the rest. Their I move, sir, that this petition be received and the moral corruptions and profligacies of 'Old South in the approaching P. esidential election. food consists of brown bread, not all wheaten flour referred to a committee of six elergymen, and six Hunker' politics: who wish to remain undisturbed This election may be made to offer a plain and di- soup, and harical et feves beans. No wine or to- laymen, to report thereon at the next Convention; in their iniquity, and cry out to a faithful ministry rect result, entirely untrammelled with uncertain- bacco is allowed, but the convicts are allowed to and I had not proposed to make any further as men possessed with the devils to Christ, 'What ties; and, being divested of the ordinary revolu- receive 10f. a month from their friends, with which remarks on this motion, beyond observing that the have we to do with thee, Jesus, thou Son of God? tionary terrors, leave the public mind unoppressed they may purchase any catable they please. The subject is so grave, and relates so clearly to matby vague and paralyzing apprehensions. The greatest and most degrading punishment, which ters within our Diocesan limits, and the coguiz- From corrupt and time serving ministers, men South would know exactly what it has to expect. must also be the greatest obstacle to reformation, ance and jurisdiction of this body, that I trusted are clear upon dancing, sitting in prayer, the use It can determine fully beforehand as to the adequacy of the results to satisfy its yearnings and teen may be seen chained to old men tainted with among gentlemen in regard to the best course for of Assembly, write, print and circulate tracts by prompt, definite, and unattended by the confusion Walking or sleeping, the compagnons de chaine tion would be unanimous in their determination, ic parent of all sine, the 'sum of all villanies,' and disasterous commercial disturbances which so are never separated, until freedom or death removes that their action upon it should be so calm, so de- the most atrocious system,' to use the language of easily alarm the timid and prudent citizens. The one of them, In spite of the hideous costume and approaching contest will be sectional; it will be revolting appearance of the forculs, there were pectations of their petitioners, promote the sound shone, must be passed in silence, unrebuked and

folly?

The report of the Tribune says :

see in oringing about, or even meeting, this event upon its occurrence.

Southern Conventions and State action of vari-Southern Conventions and State action of various kinds have been proposed; all either directly and avowedly aiming at the establishment of a Southern Confederacy, or with the hope or chance Southern Confederacy, or with the hope or chance of such incidental consequence, But the chief difficulty has really arisen from the hesitation, on the part of the Southern people, to assemble a body of men who might transcend their authority.

Southern Confederacy, or with the hope or chance of the cap is a tin plate with the number of the cap is a tin plate with the number of the cap is a tin plate with the number of the cap is a tin plate with the Bible can't be divorced from politics. If this blatant outery against politic are condemned for a number of years are distincted in the passage we copy from an articular distinction on this subject and to stay this growing evil, to the intent that by the voice the passage we copy from an articular distinction on the following passage we copy from an articular distinction of the cap is a tin plate with the Bible can't be divorced from politics. If this blatant outery against politics are condemned for a number of years are distincted in the following passage we copy from an articular distinction on the following passage we copy from an articular distinction on the following passage we copy from an articular distinction on the following passage we copy from an articular distinction on the following passage we copy from an articular distinction of the following passage we copy from an articular distinction of the following passage we copy from an articular distinction on the following passage we copy from an articular distinction on the following passage we copy from an articular distinction of the following passage we copy from an articular distinction of the following passage we copy from an articular distinction of the following passage we copy from an articular distinction of the following passage we copy from an articular distinction of the following passage we copy from an articular distinction of the following passage we copy from an articular distinction of the following passage we copy from an articular distinction of the following passage we copy from an art may be more and more firmly established in our improvements, &c., were unsuitable for the pulpit, does not withhold the tribute of its praise, but litim Friends in Michigan. It is not often that we not especially that the city of New York, and a profanation of the sacred Sabbath time, few, the better than suicide! and regard themselves as empowered to make

Changes in the Constitution to be followed, with

Their faces, close shaven, bronzed by exposure

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We presume would undertake to debate the point,

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The faces, cl more or less certainty, by troubles and confusion.

To the sun, and brutalized by crime, are fearful to behold; and their repulsive appearance is height-less than their repulsive appearance is height-less than their repulsive appearance is height-less than the want of unanimity in their less than the sacred desk been of the age; but whether they will have equal to the sun, and brutalized by crime, are fearful to allow of the difference between allowing the difference betwee And I think that the want of disaminity in their first the street of the present participation in this stupendous crime.

Convention holds its sittings, may be purged of its present participation in this stupendous crime.

Convention holds its sittings, may be purged of its present participation in this stupendous crime. a sermon, do we remember ever to have met-that to receive the crown of a faithful and valiant sol- the leading speakers, that Spiritualism was to do delivered by a Unitarian upon a New Year's day. dier of the truth and cause of Christ, is a point the great work of reformation. To this we witer-From whom do these fierce denunciations of po- upon which we may be permitted to entertain at ed our protest at the time, and hope ever to be litical preaching issue? From the Buchanans, least a doubt.

Toumbses, Choates-men steeped to the lips in all furthering the objects of the petition, the Conven- the thousand upon them; but the great and prolifapproaching contest will be sectional; it will be revolting appearance of the former pobetween the North and the South; between these some who still exhibited traces of their former poless well and on the some who still exhibited traces of the Diogeom Church.

also, whom he formerly considered a 'great man,' is membraces men of all ranks, grades and pro-

into a powerful and resistless engine for the plun- watched the arrival of wounded French solders between the United States some years ago, in Cincinnati, he quietly allowed great difficulty in the past has been, we have made der and the destruction of the liberty and welfare from Italy, struck me on account of the perfect on the perfect on the perfect on the destruction of the liberty and welfare from Italy, struck me on account of the perfect on the perfect on the perfect on the could and ought to have littles, reforms, while reforms only consist in beof one half the Confederacy, and those who desire case and grace with which he moved, bowing to on the plea of preserve the horrors of 'the middle passage,' by thousands, rightfully and hawfully rescued and protected, be coming better men and better women, and whoever the horrors of 'the middle passage,' by thousands, rightfully and hawfully rescued and protected, be coming better men and better women, and whoever the horrors of 'the middle passage,' by thousands, rightfully and hawfully rescued and protected, be coming better men and better women, and whoever the horrors of 'the middle passage,' by thousands, rightfully and hawfully rescued and protected, be coming better men and better women, and whoever the horrors of 'the middle passage,' by thousands, rightfully and hawfully rescued and protected, be coming better men and better women, and whoever the horrors of 'the middle passage,' by thousands, rightfully and hawfully rescued and protected, be coming better men and better women, and whoever the horrors of 'the middle passage,' by thousands, rightfully and hawfully rescued and protected, be coming better men and better women, and whoever the horrors of 'the middle passage,' by thousands, rightfully and hawfully rescued and protected, be coming better men and better women, and whoever the horrors of 'the middle passage,' by thousands, rightfully and hawfully rescued and protected, be coming better men and better women, and whoever the horrors of 'the middle passage,' by thousands, rightfully and hawfully rescued and protected, be coming better men and better women, and who women to resist aggression, and maintain their just and the guardians passing by, although his located and does this, is a reformer, chartered rights. The opponents in the halls of were accompanied by the horrid clauking of his located and does this, is a reformer. constrered rights. The opponents in the hails of were accompanied by the norm clanking of his Congress are not very unequally divided. Is it to be supposed that the Southern portion of these representatives is to go to Washington, to aid and the consequence was, that those who commanded a regiment at Marseilles in 1851. representatives is to go to manufactures as to go to manufactures and the community of the community of the service who was charged with the execution of the comp Convention will pause before it commits itself to the more agod and infirm of those who was charged with the execution of the comp Convention will pause before it commits itself to the more agod and infirm of those who was charged with the execution of the comp Convention will pause before it commits itself to the more agod and infirm of those who was charged with the execution of the comp Convention will pause before it commits itself to the more agod and infirm of those who was charged with the execution of the comp Convention will pause before it commits itself to be called reformers, without becoming abot by their acts in the subversion of our Consti-tution, or even that they are to sit quietly looking on whilst its destruction is consumated? The on whilst its destruction is consumated. The convicted of eart querie, capt. Donnett, capt and noblest mis- tion to be present, on the 17th of September, at their iniquities. So with all other isms. The moand of such conclusive preposterous. Upon such and other lems. The moan errand; as men and gentlemen, they should not murder an Arab chief; Lieut, de Merzy, convicted country, it is that the very surest method of arous statute of Webster, in front of the StateHouse in this to increase in numbers, but not in value. Upon the sent; or if sent, as men and gentlemen, they should refuse to go. There is a course, however, slain another officer, when tipsy, in a duel; the trample on petitions; and I firmly believe that should relied to go. There is a course, new typey, in a dust; the should be a reform. The founders of every church, and of open for them and worthy of them. They are chief army accountant, (chef romptable,) who was this Convention, by treating this petition with conppen for them and workey of them. The following manner; who was tempt, will produce the very result they wish to to uphold a system destined, sooner or later, to fall the invitation in the following manner; every system of theology have, without doubt had spect, powerful enough, to bear themselves of Toulon, and six abbes (and there are more who avoid, and raise new issues in regard to the laity, beneath the judgments of an avenging God, and 'Hy honor and my principles forbid me to acspect. powerful enough, to bear themselves, but recognizing no standstrength it. They have but to resolve upon it, unmanage to keep their former calling secret.)

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An em nent painter is chained to a distinguishwill be beaten as inevitably as have been the secthere candidate (Republican or Free-Soil—the ad- of member of the Paris bar, and between them tarian assemblies whose exploded and wretched tempt of men! Do not say that we single out Glorious Boston, which calls itself the Cradle of semi-barbarism. The truth is, there is no stand-The regard to the treatment of petitions I these men for the purposes of abuse; we mention Liberty, can take upon itself alone the disgrace of and of reform outside of the individual. sponte of Southern rain, it matters not now the they keep the accounts of one department of the pomenciature be determined) will have the major. prison, while of lawyers and notaries there is no understand this Convention is to be asked to iminary respects the best of their class. 'Do you see proper place in the grave, scoper than in the Cramovement it must be shown that it really reforms the convention is to be asked to iminary respects the best of their class. 'Do you see proper place in the grave, scoper than in the Cramovement it must be shown that it really reforms aty of voice. The Southern candidate will of end. Among the jorceals are men of all that leader? and the driver of a stage-coach in die of Liberty. You have at least no right to excell say, sir, that these petitioners—that leader? said the driver of a stage-coach in die of Liberty. You have at least no right to excell say, sir, that these petitioners—that leader? said the driver of a stage-coach in die of Liberty. You have at least no right to excell say, sir, that these petitioners—that leader? said the driver of a stage-coach in die of Liberty. You have at least no right to excell say, sir, that these petitioners—that leader? said the driver of a stage-coach in die of Liberty. You have at least no right to excell say, sir, that these petitioners—that leader? said the driver of a stage-coach in die of Liberty. You have at least no right to excell say, sir, that these petitioners—that leader? said the driver of a stage-coach in die of Liberty. You have at least no right to excell say, sir, that these petitioners—that leader? said the driver of a stage-coach in die of Liberty. You have at least no right to excell say, sir, that these petitioners—that leader? said the driver of a stage-coach in die of Liberty. You have at least no right to excell say, sir, that these petitioners—that leader? said the driver of a stage-coach in die of Liberty. You have at least no right to excell say, sir, that these petitioners—that leader? said the driver of a stage-coach in die of Liberty. You have at least no right to excell say, sir, that these petitioners—that leader? said the driver of a stage-coach in die of Liberty. You have at least no right to excell say, sir, that these petitioners—that leader? said the driver of a stage-coach in die of Liberty. You have at least no right to excell say that leader? said the driver of a stage-coach in die of Liberty. You have at least no right to excell say that leader? said the driver of a stage-coach in d it on this occasion accept its fortune, for once, with with forged notes in his possession, and who, there and, well known for their moderate views and con-

senting those striving to uphold the Constitution. Toulon from Rochefort -is consumptive, and not been striving to uphold the Constitution. Toulon from Rochefort -is consumptive, and not been striving to uphold the Constitution. Toulon from Rochefort -is consumptive, and not been striving to uphold the Constitution. will be peculiarly distasteful to such hearers we whip, and where the chained victims of barbarity tition, and who doub.less approve warmly and fact crushed, by the political preaching of Dudly ing Webster there; among the supporters of sla-Tyng, while owning, working, whirping, selling very, he has acquired for himself true merit, since

independence at these two French colonies. \* them in an exhibition of weakness, cowardice and iniquity is coming in like a flood—is especially des permicious consequences of the same, are still, in Half Column, changing monthly. : : 20,00 the Southern States; has been always, and is still THE AFRICAN SLAVE TRADE AND THE If the Convention determines to shirk the mat- temperance, Subbath violation, slavery, and kin- ute to him. Down with this statute! And if the ter, I dare say it may be all for the best, I, for one, dred evils, let the artillery of God's Word be di. memory of him whom it represents is to be perpetitself, without change, to secure our prosperity MR. JAY'S REMARKS ON PRESENTING THE PETITION shall wait patiently for the reversal of its decision, rected from the forty thousand pulpits of this land unted, let it be only for the purpose of furnishing as I did for the admission of the Churh of and they will fall at once like lightning from heav- a discouraging example to those who carry free St. Phillips, when, after Seven years, this Con- on, sink like lead beneath the tide of public scorn, dom and the Commonwealth upon their lips, bill itstill, and are determined if possible, to perpetu- MR PRESIDENT: I rise to present a petition and their place to found no more at all. Against take office to betray them to ambition and the these enormous evils the pulpit is bound to protest, greed of gain." violate and abrogate it, to enable them to compass ocesan Church; a petition respectful in its tone But believing, as I do, that the rejection of this and every one into whose hand is put the hammer Is not that a proper reply? Is Chase a 'coward?' and carry out their ends in life and government, and legitimate in its prayer, and as it is short and petition will inevitably arouse agitation, and that of God's Word must deal such blows upon them Is not Chase an honorable man? Is not Chase

improve or senew it to suit their Yankee nature to explains itself more briefly than I could do by an year by year y u will be called upon in tones more as the measure of his strength will admit; so cor- true Republican? Does not such a man deserve oral explanation, I will read it. Before reading it and more imperative, to confront the question of rupt, however are all the political parties of the to become President? MR. EDITOR: There are few, I imagine, who Like Shylock, they can buy with us Christians, I will remark that I do not propose now to dis- the slave trade. Il urishing under the very shadow day that no minister can advocate the claims of But, softly! The foregoing answer is about will be disposed to deny that the desire for a dis- and can sell with us, but cannot live together cuss any of the questions it may bring before us, of old Trinity, and going forth to desolate Africa any one of them without being guil, y of a mon- such a one as Mr. Chase must have given, if he olution of the Union is becoming daily erronger under the same Constitution. It is in vain to but simply to refer it to a committee of three eler- and renew the horrors of the middle passage, I stroug perversion of his office; to descend into the were a man and a Republican. Here follows the and more universally entertained throughout the make further efforts to do so. But, at the same gymen and three laymen, with instructions to re- ask the Convention to remember, as the laity and arena of their strifes is merely to soil our sacred one which he really gave :-Southern States of the Confederacy. Few of the time, it is not absolutely necessary that we should port thereon to the next Convention, the lateness the public will remember, that it was not these garments, without a rational hope of effecting any

in the said diocese, respectfully show to your hon- ation in the Convention, and was received with a exists in all forms of individual and organic wick- ted by Exercit. But imperious duties detain me

ings in our courts of law, the avowals of prominent vote, the resolution was rejected by a very decided tes long ago fought and won, who are bold and statesmen, and the developments of the American majority, and only the sacredness of the place defiant, so long as the opposition is an 'airy noand embarrasement a separation so devoutly to of Toulon without saying a word of the galley who have no relish for a hand to hand encounter with those great organized systems of oppression be present at the erection of a statute to the fath-

# Translated for the Liberator.

GOVERNOR CHASE OF OHIO

Theodore Parker remarks, in a letter from Switlooks like a 'coward.'

firmed in a similar opinion of Mr. Chase, when, as well be called idiotic, as reformatory. The

Dred Scott decision, the re-opening of the slave-

to the hunting of fugitive slaves, was the one who manded; against unjust and aggressive wars, in. the year 1859, shameless enough to erect a stat-

COLUMURS, Sept. 10, 1859. Dear Sir : It is with great regret that I find

public affairs, can refrain from acknowledging when brought face to face, as above proposed, each examination of the matter at our present session. Inaugurated the storm, and who now propose to True courage, it is necessary to say, does not myself the gratified to a propose to the matter at our present session. sow the wind with moral certainty that they will consist in denouncing sin in the abstract, or evils of being present at the inauguration of the statute which exist in other communities and other cocle- of Webster. I would go far to participate in insinstical organizations, but in meeting it face to sugarating a statute wrought by the art of Pow-"The position of Mr. Jay's created quite a sens- face, and in carrying on the conflict with it as it ers. I would go further to hear Webster celebra-

### With great respect, Yours trulg,

Hon. FREDERICK W. LINCOLN, Mayor &c.

To this consideration I venture to invoke a small portion of the public attention.

It strikes me, that while a great deal has been written, and still more has been said, upon the policy, propriety, and even necessity, of dissolving the Union, by far too little comparatively has been suggested as to the mode of procedure to be adapted in bringing about, or even meeting, this event too invoke a party of the said traffic is openly advocated, and the public is and iniquity that are opposed to the kingdom of the Fugitive Slave Law, and who would go the Redement in the present—in these cases present at the erection of a statute to the fath-and iniquity that are opposed to the kingdom of the Redement in the present—in these cases present at the erection of a statute to the fath-and iniquity that are opposed to the kingdom of the Redement in the present—in these cases present at the erection of a statute to the fath-and iniquity that are opposed to the kingdom of the Redement in the present—in these cases present at the erection of a statute to the fath-and iniquity that are opposed to the kingdom of the Redement in the present—in these rection of this diocese.

The undersigned forther show, that so powerful is the influence exerted in favor of the said traffic is the moral sense of a part of the connection of the same training and with their numbers and an extract from a sermon its and iniquity that are opposed to the kingdom of the Redement in the present—in these Redement in the present—in the Redement in the Redement

It was claimed also from this stand by most of able to continue the same. Spiritualism itself is not a reformatory movement. It has but one object in view, and that is to reveal immortality. Beyond this it has no power for good or for coil, From the Boston [German] Pionier, of Sept. 24 Our experience has taught as that among the ranks of Spiritualists all classes are to be found. To entitle one to the cognomen of a Spiritualisa Theodore Parker remarks, in a letter from Swit-zerland, which he recently wrote to the abolition-munion opened between this and the spirit world. ist, Mr. Jackson, of this city, that the great men He is not required to forsake the least crime. It of America, contemplated from Europe, present a before he becomes convinced that spiritualists acmuch smaller appearance than on this side the tually do communicate, he is a drunkerd, a gamwater; that, especially, the pliancy and indiffer-ence which most of them exhibit in relation to the swindler, a thief, a murderer, a counterfeiter or Slave Power, place them in a disgraceful light; an adulterer; becoming convinced of this fact, that not a single Northern Governor has the courdoes not require him to foreske any of these age to appose decidedly the slave eligarchy, and crimes. To become a good Spiritualist, of course that to him, Parker, at a distance, Governor Chase all of these crimes must be abandoned. Spiritualfessions, from the idiot to the debauches, and the We confess that we entertained and were con- higher ranks of human culture. Hence is might