ANTI-SLAVERY BUGLE.

"NO TRUCE WITH SLAVEHOLDERS."

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SLAVERY'S SHELTER.

From the Ohio Star Journal.

Some one contributor Bailey and Birney, S. Foster, now been propagating through Ohio, by being in Mahoning co., in which were something and burning together and from magnetism, a course yet want that they were to be merciful. As other man who manifest that if they were so carried they might to be. By the following, we do we copy from the Anti-Slavery Bugle, published in Columbiana co., Ohio, it will be seen that the end of connection is commencing:

MARRIED, in New Hudson, O., on the 15th inst. at the house of Mr. A. Foster, Stephen S. Foster, of New Hampshire, to Abby Kelley, of Massachusetts.

HENRY ADAMS AND HUMANITY.

Those persons who were at a loss to understand the real motives of Mr. Adams in destroyed in the most speedy, as the Oregon resolutions, may gain a greater understanding from the remarks of Mr. Giddings, relative to the Congressional generalship of the 29th ult. When he alluded to the way out of "Adams and Oregon" as a fair set off to "Texas and Texas," it was not under the impression that the purpose of those men would be fully and thoroughly carried. Adams and Giddings, at a time, seem to be [illegible] on the subject of slavery. Giddings, they are accountable for little, are then held out and taken advantage to drag them and then thrown into the wastebasket as tools at Washington, ready to be repaired when occasion opportunity. Giving the publication from such reports as those issued by Mr. Giddings to the Social Congress? The man has been when the man who died to vote such resolutions, would have to [illegible] not only out of Congress, but out of the society of all men of principle and honorable feelings. It would be useless to expect any right from the House for the advocate of immediate emancipation, because it would displeasure those to remain by instrumentality. The very course, therefore, is, for the friends of Congress and the emancipation of the poor to meet him with contempt at the polls, and hold him up as the scum of the people, throughout the length and breadth of the land. Though it may cost [illegible] it will [illegible] [illegible] will [illegible] [illegible] Fuller are such instruments, the chosen of such language should bring down upon the spoiler the scorn and contempt of every man in the land—but hurled upon for counsel, or it was, as a message when our relations with a foreign and powerful nation were so intimately subject, it must have surely shed the power and the prudence of all who heard it. The pillory in the pious times, would be a fit emporium for the man who is not equal to Arnold in perfidy, only because he has not had an opportunity to the dishonorable [illegible].—*Cincinnati Republican.*

ANTI-SLAVERY.

CASSIUS M. CLAY.

Hot iron rolling speeches in New York and Philadelphia. We have a copy of his address delivered in the former place, and shall give some extracts. He is what all men are, who endeavor to make a compromise between slavery and humanitarianism.

We copy from the New York Tribune.

Sir, of the United States claim to be the free people who laid down the first basis of the government of men. It is also that hence emanates the most of our enunciation principle—that men assembled together in a civilized state shall share a greater amount of liberty than they can whilst living in the natural state. . . . but it should give to all equal and equal liberty, and if a Government does not show that it does this—if it shall in any way insult or on the rights of any portion of the governed, then I say that the Government ought to perish whether it be a Republic or a Monarchy. (How there was considerable applause, and a few hear hisses.) And that Government which rots off a portion from any of their rights, and leaves them even worse than they were in the natural state, cannot be yet considered by us a permanent Government. (Applause.)

This we think never consistently of Southern, and not it long standing. Was he of Southern social [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]