JOHN PARKER, a colored man, recently from Virginia, addressed the meeting. He said he had been a slave in Virginia,—was taken into the rebel army to work upon fortifications and dig ditches, and was a gunner in the first battle at Bull Run. He was promised his freedom, and land for his own, "when the Yankees were whipped"; but, he asked himself, where would the land be, if the Yankees weren't whipped? So he took leg-bail, and got away into Pennsylvania. [He continued in a humorous strain; and afterwards, by request, gave account of his brutal treatment by a party of seven newly-recruited soldiers in Worcester. Three of them were arrested and held for trial, but were taken from the county jail, and suffered to rejoin the army, going unwhip[p]ed of justice.]

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