

Resolved, That the triumphant success of anti-slavery effort in Great Britain, and its unparalleled success in America, since the establishment of the "Boston Liberator," against incessant and determined opposition, already indicates a speedy issue of freedom to man throughout the world.

Messrs. Bell and Ruggles spoke at length on the merits of the Liberator, *the pioneer press*, which for the last six years has pursued its uniform, decided, and uncompromising course, unawed by the multitude or virulence of its opponents, and sustained mainly by individual effort.

The audience was completely electrified. A feeling of approbation burst forth from every part of the hall. The speaker reminded the audience of that gloomy period when the "*spirit of expatriation*" swayed her arrogant and cruel sceptre over the land; and when as members of this community many of those present convened, in solemn meeting, and nobly protested against her paralysing and destructive influence upon the object of her wild crusade.

The American press universally cried, "away with them"—"away with them!" The tide of feeling designed to sweep the free colored population across the atlantic rose higher and higher, with fearful aspect. Oh! it was at this crisis the Liberator nobly came to the rescue of the abused and oppressed, and its voice was heard in "trumpet tones" throughout the land. That voice shock this nation to the very centre. And now witness (said Mr. B.) the pleasing change in public sentiment; how changed the tone of the American press! See the host, in the church and out of the church, under the controlling influence of the law of love, "coming up to the help of the Lord" in this mighty conflict between light and darkness; between heaven and hell. I ask, sir, can we forget the

Resolved, That the triumphant success of anti-slavery effort in Great Britain, and its unparalleled success in America, since the establishment of the "Boston Liberator," against incessant and determined opposition, clearly indicate a speedy issue of freedom to man throughout the world.

Messrs. Bell and Ruggles spoke at length on the merits of the Liberator, *the pioneer press*, which for the last six years has pursued its uniform, decided, and uncompromising course, unawed by the multitude or virulence of its opponents, and sustained mainly by individual effort.

The audience was completely electrified. A feeling of approbation burst forth from every part of the hall. The speaker reminded the audience of that gloomy period when the "*spirit of expatriation*" swayed her arrogant and cruel sceptre over the land; and when as members of this community many of those present convened, in solemn meeting, and nobly protested against her paralysing and destructive influence upon the object of her wild crusade. The American press universally cried, "away with them"—"away with them!" The tide of feeling designed to sweep the free colored population across the atlantic rose higher and higher, with fearful aspect. Oh! it was at this crisis the Liberator nobly came to the rescue of the abused and oppressed, and its voice was heard in "trumpet tones" throughout the land. That voice shock this nation to the very centre. And now witness (said Mr. B.) the pleasing change in public sentiment; how changed the tone of the American press! See the host, in the church and out of the church, under the controlling influence of the law of love, "coming up to the help of the Lord" in this mighty conflict between light and darkness; between heaven and hell. I ask, sir, can we forget the

Liberator? No, sir, we cannot—we cannot, but with the most base ingratitude.

This strain of remark produced a thrilling effect. There were present those who had felt the iron hoof of slavery upon their neck; husbands who had been torn assunder from the tender partners of their bosom, the dearest objects of their affection, and wives separated for ever from those whom God had constituted their guides and protectors; and mothers, too, were there, who with painful emotion remembered a daughter now pinning in chains, and writhing under the bloody lash. It was not strange, then, that a reference to the Liberator and to Garrison excited deep emotion in such an audience.

Liberator? No, sir, we cannot—we cannot, but with the most base ingratitude.

This strain of remark produced a thrilling effect. There were present those who had felt the iron hoof of slavery upon their neck; husbands who had been torn assunder from the tender partners of their bosom, the dearest objects of their affection, and wives separated for ever from those whom God had constituted their guides and protectors; and mothers, too, were there, who with painful emotion remembered a daughter now pinning in chains, and writhing under the bloody lash. It was not strange, then, that a reference to the Liberator and to Garrison excited deep emotion in such an audience.