

*Mr Knapp has deposited
me with the Lib.*

Rev Amos A. Phelps
Farmington.
Conn—

*Please forward as soon as may be
the bundle to John.*



and such outrages are committed - and
call upon them to repeal them.

This Memorial signed by a number
of respectable men in this city - not
members of the Anti Slavery Society -
has been to day presented to the Sen-
ate. It was received very respectfully
excepting by Mr Sumt - who smelt abo-
lition in it. But his opposition notwith-
standing - the Senate pronounced it an
important document - and ordered it to
be printed -

Do let me hear from you
how the cause prospers in your
hands - and what prospect you see
of effecting the formation of a State So-
ciety -

Yours affectionately
Samuel J. May -

I send you by Br. Fuller twenty copies of the Call to the N. E. Convention - You will know to whom in Connecticut to send them, better than I shall, excepting in Windham County; and I have already supplied that part of your state - and have also sent a copy to Rev. Jay E. Sampson of N. Goshen - and to Alpheus Kingsley of Norwich.

You will also receive 12 copies of a "Full ^{Statement} of the Reasons &c" an excellent document chiefly prepared by Br. Goodell.

We have had much to do of late with the Legislature - and none of our late measures has been more successful than this. - I send you a copy of Sumt's Report - and next week you shall have another pamphlet, now in the press, being an Account, in extenso, of our two interviews with Mr Sumt and his Committee.

A few days ago I drew up a Memorial to the Legislature - setting forth sundry laws of the Southern States, which encroach upon the liberties, and outrage the feelings of the N. E. people - and praying the Legislature to remonstrate with those States, in which such laws exist

Sam^l J. MayBoston March 22^d 1836

Dear Brother Phelps.

I have just heard that Mr Fuller and Dea Rogers are to set off tomorrow with an invitation to you from the Free Church. As they will tell you all the particulars, I need only add an expression of the earnest desire I feel that you should accept the call. It seems to me necessary on various accounts that you should be here. The free church will go down, if you come not, and the abolition cause will flourish more if you come.

If the churches in Boston will not treat abolitionists with some consideration, I think they ought to come out from among them and associate themselves into one church. — If you come here, I think it not improbable that many of them will do so. Even some of the Unitarian Abolitionists will bear with your erroneous theology, for the sake of the sound morality you will inculcate. — It may be that I shall be obliged to leave Boston and return to Brooklyn. This I shall do reluctantly under any circumstances — but I shall be positively wretched, unless I can have you, or some one as good as yourself, here. — I beseech you not to decline. —