

were ~~you~~ tolerant of Anti-Slavery - ~~also~~ permitting full latitude in the discussion of the Slavery question.

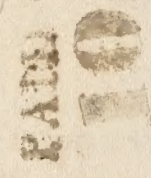
You will please send the Reporter to Mr. Moor at West Middletown, Wash. Co. Pa. instead of to Cattelburg, as heretofore. He also desires you to send him a copy of the address presented at the Syracuse Mission Convention.

I send you two copies of the Patriot, as requested. Send but one each of the Reporter, Missionary, and British Reporter.  
Yours Ever for the right R. E. E.

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Washington  
D.C.

May 18/46.

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= Leg. Relation  
= Model Slaveholder  
Torrey - Bible or

A. & F. A. S. Soc.

The "Patriot" see? this morning has a special account of "Torrey's funeral" perhaps you can see it in "Philetas". W. H.

Who is a good man to send to England of our agents? I presume you are a good one.

Wednesday a.m. 13th. Phelps, I as both weigh less than 1/2 oz. I have concluded to send them to you. I shall try to get the sample of Mr. Denig's by a letter with a letter for you to send to Mr. Denig. He said he was going to Philadelphia. Mr. Denig's letter from Mr. Denig, who called here yesterday. I sent 100 ad = Mr. Denig's letter from Mr. Denig. I sent 100 ad = I could have had him his "Thanks" name - Mr. H.



and Jefferson!

We have here a fair Example of the Curse of Slavery. It not only robs the black man of his natural inheritance, but it divests the white man of all his dearest rights. No freeman can live in Virginia. The man who settles there must surrender the right to his eyes, his ears, his mouth, his heart, his Conscience. He dare not use his ~~eyes~~ to hear, his eyes to read, his mouth to speak, his heart to feel, his conscience to act. If he do, he must be indicted as an incendiary, and branded as a felon. He must become a very slave - not perhaps a menial servant to do physical labor - but far worse - a Slave in mind and soul to the tyrannical Exactions of the Slaveholders! Neither his senses nor his faculties are his own - he is permitted only to think and act as his Masters ~~permit~~ <sup>choose</sup>! No wonder Virginia retrogrades - No marvel is it that her once fair fields are become a wilderness, her once princely Mansions, desolate, her population decreasing, her children ignorant, her great men extinct, her name a derision, her people a Scum! No longer need it surprise us that the fair and inviting lands of western Virginia are without occupants - an uncultivated forest, for the withering influences of unmitigated despotism are at work there, and the rights which freemen cherish, - freedom of thought, of speech, and of Communication, are denied them. Virginia "Says she is a republic! She lies!" The Monarchies of the Old World furnish no instances of tyranny Equal to hers.

Mr. Moore informs me that quite a different feeling prevails in the adjoining portion of Kentucky. He was allowed to receive his papers without hindrance, at a Kentucky post office, and the people



he noticed an article that pleased him, he would improve the first opportunity to read it to any of his neighbors who chanced to call at his house. Now thus exercising his rights as a freeman, he has been indicted, and driven from Virginia! His residence was in Wayne County, but he was indicted in the neighboring county of Braxton. At the late session of the Court there, the matter was brought to the attention of the Grand Jury, and Judge W. Combs, the Circuit Judge, who presided at the trial of the kidnapped Thivans, ~~improved the opportunity~~ <sup>took occasion</sup> to deliver to the Grand Jurors an Elaborate Biblical Argument in defence of Slavery, ~~and~~ <sup>expressing</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>on</sup> denouncing the Abolitionists, ~~and instructing~~ <sup>instructing</sup> the Jurors the importance and necessity of preventing the receipt of Anti-Slavery papers in that Section, and the propriety of punishing all who were engaged in reading them. Accordingly, the Grand Jury of Braxton County indicted Mr. Moore for "Circulating Seditious and incendiary publications, calculated to stir up insurrection among the Slaves," &c. in the usual slang style of the South. A Warrant was forthwith issued for ~~his arrest~~ <sup>his</sup> and dispatched to Wayne County, but he had the good fortune to elude the officers, and escape to Kentucky, whence he took Steamboat, and has arrived safe at home. Truly our Country is great, and glorious, and free, and worthy to be boasted of withal, when an American Citizen, for exercising the rights guaranteed to him by the Country's Constitution, is hunted and driven about like a felon! — his life jeopardised, his liberty denied him, and his property rendered partially worthless, for holding to the principles of Washington



Washington, May 18<sup>th</sup> 1846

My Dear Sir—

Dr. Lemoyne requests me to ask if you keep Goodell on the Constitution at your Establishment. The Constitutional question has excited some attention, here, and we want books on the subject. Spooner is very good—but the price is too high. We want Goodell because it is as good as Spooner, and much cheaper—but we don't know where to get the work. If Mr. Harned has them, and knows of any means of sending them out here, Dr. Lemoyne will take 25 copies, and pay him as soon as he is assured of receiving them.

On the list of persons residing in Slave States, to whom you might send papers, which I gave you last year, I think you will find the name of David Moore, Cattlettsburg, Greenup Co. Ky. At any rate, he tells me you have been sending him the Reporter to that Office.

Mr. Moore is a citizen of this County. Being a large land holder in Counties Western Virginia, in the Counties bordering on Kentucky, he went there early last year, to reside for a while with his son, in order that he might improve his property, and look after the settlement of some litigated claims. Being an ardent abolitionist, he requested one to send him my paper, the Patriot, to Cattlettsburg. I did so, and he has been in the uninterrupted receipt of it for about a year. He received it only for his own use, and did not circulate it; but whenever