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× Alexander Young. "
× C. A. Bartol. "
× T. B. Fox. "
× G. W. Lippitt. "
× Joseph Harrington jr "
C. W. Upham. "
~~[illegible]~~ "
× Samuel Barrett, "
T. R. Sullivan "
Samuel Capen "
James Walker, D. D. Cambridge.
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George R. Noyes. D. D. "
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× Geo. W. Williams. Wayland.
Austin (formerly Seiders).
× Samuel Petter, Sharon.
Daniel Austin.
× ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~
× [~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~, signed afterwards]
× Charles Babbidge, Pepperell.
× William Morse, Tyngsboro.
M. Harding, Stow.
Reuben Bates, Ashby.
× Calvin Lincoln, Fitchburg.
× E. H. Sears, Lancaster
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× E. Nute Jr. (P. Elect) Petersham.
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× David Fosdick Jr. Sterling.
× J. Richardson, Hingham.
× W. B. O. Peabody, D.D. Springfield
× ~~[illegible]~~ Whitman E. Bridgewater. (?)
× Ephraim Peabody New Bedford
× John H. Morison, "
T. P. Doggett, S. Bridgewater.
× Charles Wellington, Templeton
× Norwood Damon, "

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× Amos D. Wheeler, Topsham, "
~~William Habersham~~ ~~Charles W. Wellington~~
Tenney . . . Kennebunk "

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× J. Crosby, Charlestown, N.H.
J. Richardson Southington, Conn.
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~~W. A. Stillman~~ Fenner (1st page)
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Francis Cunningham
John Fabenden. (formerly, Deerfield.)
James D. Green.
S. A. Devens.
× Orville Dewey, D.D. New York.
× H. W. Bellows, "
× H. F. Harrington, Albany.

× G. W. Burnap, Baltimore.
× W. G. Eliot, St. Louis.
× J. H. Heywood, Louisville.
× S. Gilman, D.D. Charleston.
× Dexter Clapp, Savannah

Slave-holding States.

~~66~~ 75 Those starred are now pastors of Churches; or having ~~other~~ colleagues. (54)

(over)

Of the whole No. (170) signing the Protest,
there are resident in Massachusetts, 125
and in the other 5 N. E. States 25
consequently, in all N. England 150
Resident out of New England 20
170

"Who are the Ministers at the following places?"

Hart

Hartford, Ct.
~~Bridgeport, Ct.~~
~~Fairfield.~~
~~Bridgeport~~
~~Chelsea~~
~~B. Hamilton~~ ~~Canton.~~
Sandwich.
Newburyport.
Ashby.

See, "Unitarian annual Register for 1846", for still more names.

Portland. Me. 2d Soc.
~~Kennebunk~~.
Eastport.
Washington, D.C.

Unitarian Sects, as to Slavery, &c. &c.

The spirit wh. cried out agst Charles Follen for offering in ye Federal St. Meetinghouse – yes, in ye very pulpit of Dr. Channing – a prayer for ye [American] Slave; a spt. wh., in other times, wd. have demanded ~~[illegible]~~ the infliction of some severe penalty, but, in ours, was obliged to content itself with excluding him from the house & pulpit ever after; and wh. carried its long remembered spite grudge so far as to refuse to open spt. house for his eulogy to be spoken in it, when he was dead.

(over)

Let any Unit^{n}. Minister in our cities and large towns (and very many small ones might be included) propose, even now, to his Church to take an open & ~~[illegible]~~ positive stand as to ~~[illegible]~~ this Slavery, to speak of it as ~~[illegible]~~ followers of Jesus sh^{d}. speak, ~~[illegible]~~, and to act agst. it as f. of J. sh^{d}. act, and he will soon learn a lesson of y^{r}. subordination of an Church to ~~[illegible]~~ other influences & control than t. of Jesus y^{r}., wh. will fill him with mortification & deeper sorrow,

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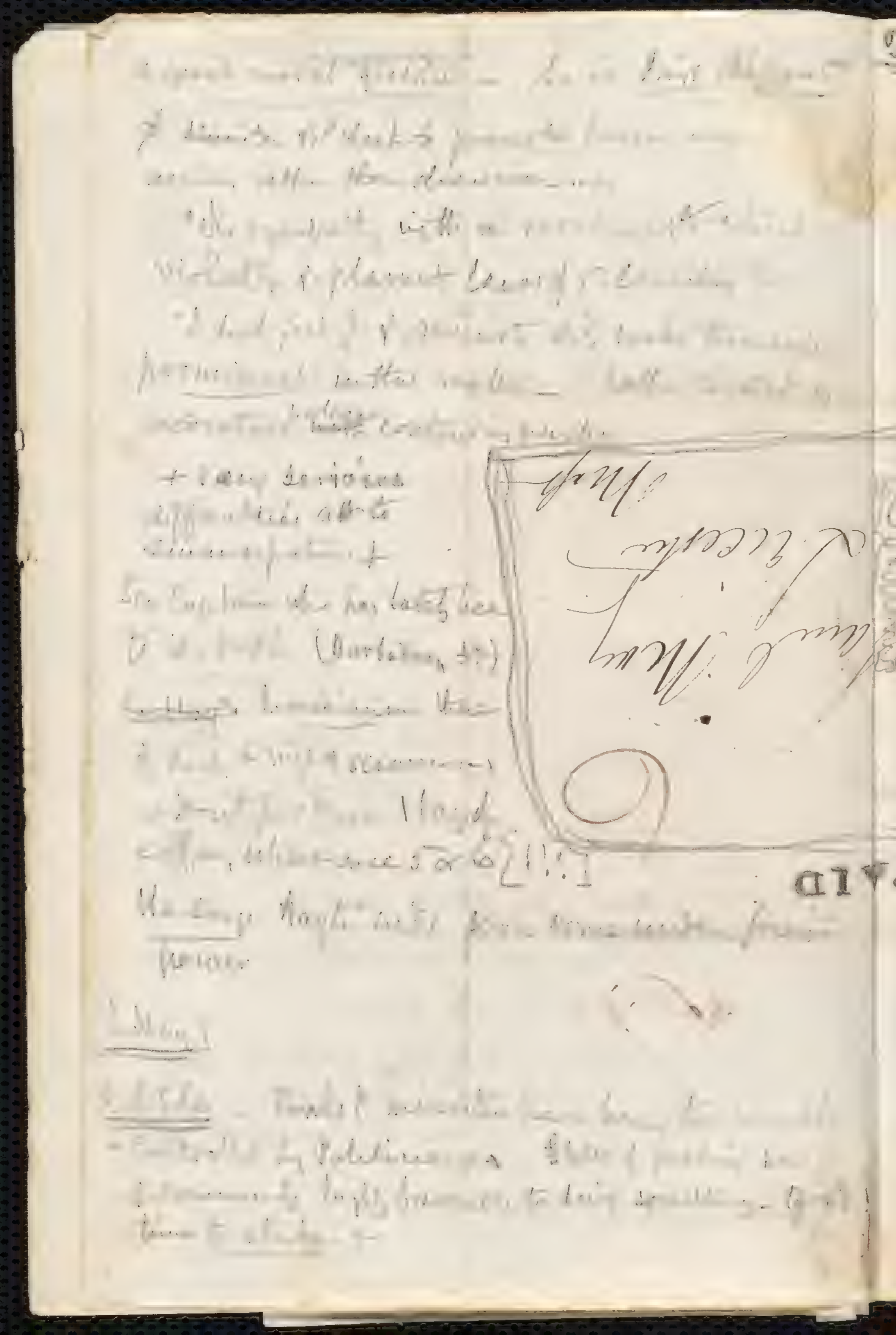

D. Fosdick — The Abolitionists' movement has done more harm than good. Ministers better hold back than urge on.

E. B. Willson — Not too great an evil to be meddled with. I think there is something for ministers to do, besides moderating the Abolitionists — The denunciation by the community of Abolitionists equals, if it don't exceed, the denunciation by Abs. of Slavery & Slaves. + The state of feeling now existing in regard to Slavery (the Anti-Slavery feeling) is the fruit of the labors of the Abs.

[A good, Christian, temperate view of Slavery — and earnest, — true, I think.]

Joseph Allen. Feels urged, warned, stimulated, by examples & most of those whom we have loved & respected, to do & speak about Slavery. — This an important year, Texas is to come in. Let the ministers consult with the philanthropic laymen — not with mere politicians and money-makers.

Liberty Party.

Constitution
Church.

E. B. Hall continued. / Can't think of Slavery as a Local Institn. it shrews itself everywhere + at Charleston S.C., in public square, a Slave auction — Why not go to their meetings, their points examined — felt of one Slave mother 2 children, one in arms — 45 old for no fault. Same's her chil. bar fast. 7th mile a reasonable ration to. of you put who wa

No business of ours (Mr. Barry)

What has been the position of Texas?

I can't violate the law (Mr. Barry)

Abs. demand "Immediate Emancipation" — or pronounce all slave for, see if so to be anot

[Mr. B.]

Hayti will be Cleveland?

Absent.
Lincoln.
Hall.
Gilbert.
Sears.
Wittington.

E. B. Hall — Don't doubt the integrity of Mr. L. G., or Mr. Garnett. Don't doubt that the Anti Slavery folks have done great good, a good Dt. wouldn't have been done, & Dt. needed to be done, + Holding men as property an immense and peculiar wrong. We are merely guilty

"Neighbors to him that fell among thieves"

(See) Underwood and Arnold

Further facts, showing the position of the Amer. Unitn to AntiSlavery.

1. Rev J. Allen's preference for Spotted Face.
2. Dr. Follen, outcry agst., for praying for Slaves, in Federal St. Meetg. house
3. A. Young's verses. Dr. F.'s eulogy
4. E. S. Gannett, in England & at home.
5. Dr. Follen, & W. Ellery Channing Unitn. Society.

I ask you to point to what ~~[illegible]~~ Unitn. have done, save only a few individuals.

G.G.C. knows of the ill-treatment of W. E. C.

6. Frequently said to me, Mr. —, & Mr. —, of Boston, &c, &c, don't feel bound to preach on this subject. Their position has made the work of their humbler brethren more difficult & unfruitful

Dr. Flint, Salem
Mr. Richardson, Thompson
Dr. Dawes's articles.

7. The "Motte" Case.

8. " "Simmons" Case.

9. S. J. May's Article for Examr. — rejected by C. Bowen (publisher) — on what ground? Ans. Because it wd. destroy ye. Circulation of ye. work. (Write to S. J. M. about it.)

10. S. J. May's Call to Waltham.

11. S. J. May's Lecture at Patmo'. N. H.

12. R. F. Wallcutt can give some facts.

13. Dr. Thayer's Charge to Stebbins.

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