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Interesting Reminiscences of the Days of the Underground Railroad-Many Negroes Were Protected in Boston During the Troublesome Anti-Slavery Times. *******

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National annals, should meet with general favor in all parts of the country. In Massachusetts alone, always an abid-ing place for the oppressed of all lands, there were many warm promoters of an en-torprise that grew out of the conditions that extlated for many years between the free and slave States, and the underground "station master" could be easily located in learly every Bay State town.

"In regard to what was known as the underground railroad in the decade of ex-citing years that preceded the war," says Col. T. W. Higginson, one of the station Dol. T. W. Higginson, one of the station the term was more particularly a localism klong the banks of the Ohlo River, a stream that was the dividing like between between freedom and slavery, and along whose shores and on the surface of whose cur-rent were created some of the most tragic between of the days when human beings were brutulized by the poison of human slavery, "Of course, here in Massachusetts," con-tingent on the surface of the side of the fuglitus herdmen were very scilve, siways ulert, and ready to extend a helping hand to some poor negro who possessed sufficient enterprise of himself to place his purchased, hunted and bruised body upon the soil of a free commonwealth. "Tor umy man with half a soul of his own regard to what was known as the

to solve not negro who possessed sufficient enterprise of himself to place his purchased, hunted and bruised body upon the sqil of a free commonwealth. "The any man with half a soul of his own free commonwealth." "I have been ready to admit that the freeing slave who hud braved all the dan-freeing slave who hud braved all the dan-free and the light, and had won his his life and of the light, and had won his of a cruel and one from the gailing claims of a cruel and the weaker of the body of the lifelong bonduge edices domestic system of lifelong bonduge edices domestic system of the of the state of the state of the body and the state of the state of the state lifelong bonduge edices domestic system of lifelong bonduge edices domestic system of the of the state of the state of the state led pastor at Worcester. But hearting of the Boston vigilants, had frequently re-celved at my home consignments of treight from the Boston terminus of the road, sim-ing it proper care and forwarding my clauge to the next station along the line, Walch was the home of Stephen and Abby Kelly Foster.

charge to the next station along the line, which was the home of Siephen and Abby "In fact, there were Mussachuseits sta-ions of the 'underground' along the muin nighways of travel in all parts of Massa-chusetts, and with the aid of the telegraph, to say nothing of the facilities offered by the mails, there were easy and rapid moth-ings of communication between the stations. I well remember one of my consignments for the reasth of a peculiar physical mai-formation, the fugitive possessing a double thumb on hes right hand, a quick and sure means of identification. "Not many days after ho was at my house I received a visit from some-inited States Marsheis, accompanied bys, a Southern Sher-iff, or Marshal, and the latter had a mass of papers in connection with the case, which not only included the 'double thumb' in the personal description, mit also conclusively showed that the fellow was but a petty ther whe had escaped the cluiches of an averging justice.

f who had escaped the clutters of an inside guide. "By a posters had forwarded the man in "De Posters had forwarded the man in sequently found by his purcures, at the y respectable home to which he was a fail the daughter of the hause, a very ormplished young woman, was enterlain-the fugitive with choice selections on parlor plane. "In this was an isolated case," said

The parloy plane, "But this way an isolated case," said (Col. Higginson. "The greater portion of Hering slaves that found their way to Mas-rachusetis, or that came under my observa-tion, were in every way worthy of the ald and confort they so freely received at the hands of the lovers of freedom throughout the State. Some of these fugilities were per-sons of more than average character and capacity, and this latter class only served to intensify the injustice of the whole eys-lem of keeping human beings in slavish sub-jection to those of their followmen who were more fortunate in their color and in their circumstances."

jection to those of their followmen who were more fortunate in their followmen who their circumstances. In 1853, in which "For any reference to my connection with the Anthony Burns case, in 1853, in which I took more or lease of a strunuous interest." Raid Col. Higginson, "I minute refer you to the dairy of Richard H. Tann." "Ho was the counsel for Birns, also, and Mr. Duna's account of that where the Mast' markuble episode in Boston's bonewhat re-markuble episode in Boston's bonewhat re-citing events of those days. For the man who wrote Two years Boford the ex-citing events of those days. For the man who wrote Two years Boford a completed picture, and Mr. Duna would a completed picture, and Mr. Duna would a completed picture, and Mr. Duna would be by the bour sometimes in reheaving the features is some notable occurrence that came under is observation. "The sentiment of Massachuset, another State on would not have permitted another since invery, and war or no war be for Boston." "The sentiment of Massachuset, another State on would not have been another State iterets and the alternet another since with the teyent be permitted another inch with the teyent be permitted another inch art Boston fugitive. The sentime the subservation. "The sentiment of Massachusetts." Incompleted with the blond of martyrs." "Said Wendell Phillins, in referring to his pilling appent: " "Yent over in my own mind the ha-" "Yent over in my own mind the have

I go oncert id Wendel Phillips, in referring to pliftul appent: of Wassachusetts. I thought of her of Massachusetts. I thought of her ols, her colleges of learning, her ches, her colleges of learning, her of to say. "Burns, there isn't humani-there isn't Christianity, there isn't lus-enough here to save you? You must

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"It was all done so quickly the mate of the Florence had no time to ask questions or demand the 'pupers' and landing obr rescued party at City Point, a carriage was obtained and the fugitive tuken to my

rescued party at 'City Point, a carriage was obtained and the fugitive taken to my house in Brookline, fed, clothed and for-warded to the next station at Framing-ham, from whence he made his way to the promised land in Canada." "The direct line of the underground read from Deston to Canada," said Mr. Bow-ditch, "was through the State of Vermont by the way of St. Albane, and it is diff-but to reaca many of the tations and sta-tive and the state of the underground read from Deston to Canada," said Mr. Bow-ditch, "was through the state of Vermont by the way of St. Albane, and it is diff-but to reaca many of the tations and sta-tive and the state of the stale state. M. Flaher, the stanch citizen of the old days; Nathaniel P. Borden was at Fall River, while Jethro and Ann Mitchell at Newport and Daniel matter it to pass his house without stop-ping for wood and weter. Bifingham L. Capton, subhiger, Mass. Was another such supporter and patter and base the then five of the state of value for the state and hand pattern, as was the then stopped and wheter. Bifingham L. Capton, subhiger, Mass. Was conter and study literested in an enterplay of the more contineers the one mater-ing and and get of waster and stephen and Abby Kelly Foster were nat-ually actively literested in an enterplay of the more contineers the one of the of the more contineers the one of the of the more contineers the one of the of the more contineers the one one of the of the state of the state of the state one of the state of the

Stephen and Abby Kelly Foster were nat-urally actively interested in an enterprise of this kind, "Simeon Dodge of Marbiehead Was one of the marine contingent, James Furber of Canaan, N. H., looked atter the road's in-terests in his particular neighborhood, whillo at Portland was Gen. Namuel Fres-enden, Nathan Winslow and Mits. Oliver Dennett. "At Wilmington" Del., near the border inte, was the fulfill Quaker, Thomas Catrett, with a record of 700 'assists and an aggregate of \$5,000 intes for the privi-lege.

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NEGROES DISGUISED AS WHITE FOLKS.

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The man for sevences and the worken for "Wise webster was confined at the Frank-port prison for a period of but five weeks, port prison for a period of but five weeks, it of the sevence of the sevence or and unfortunate lady range the State, and the unfortunate lady regenned with her father to her home in Vergenned with each seven-tence, when he also received of the sev-clemmency at the hands of Convention John Curlenden. But the experience all assist the Kentucky slaves to cross the Ohlo. "Caushi again in a kindred transaction to frankfort for another term of seven-teen years, remaining in piscon until 1853, when by the alleged instigation of Pres-dent Handlette, an opponent of Fair-bank's release, to Washington and tele-graphed Acting Governer R. T. Jacob that it was ago time to extend an act of do-served mercy to Mr. Furbank, and Ken-ucky is nost noted prisoner again became A Better Becard Book The shrewd comment of a Lancashire blacksmith, whose wits had not been dulled by over-education, is quoted by the Cornhill Magazine. It may be suggestive to students



1 Incaring, and when Sinpson paued." he thunderd out: "See here, you young get a hose?" Who in Balak said I wanted to "Whv-ah-the florwalker, sir." "Yes, that florwalker has about as many brains as the rest of you infernal idints in here. You're all a lot of smart Alecks. If you would give me a chance in get in a word edgewize I would tell you the kind of goods I am hoking for. I want and the kind of goods I am hoking for. I want any graspit he idea with its full meaning? Hose, for hose, to you understand? Can you grasp the idea with its full meaning? Hose, for hose, the kind it you use for digging weads out of a gerden-got a long wooding. Why didn't I say ao? Waxder, they, "Why didn't I say ao? Waxder, they," "Why didn't is say of the whole you way for such a raticle or implement, au yas got such an article or implement, au yas got such an article or implement, au yas the for the your work as from the whole you work as a frame and shouting of that an article or implement, au here of the there." "Now what a tran means without all folks know what a tran the work in the work in the such as a such as a such as the form the work in the form a such as the such as a such as the such as a such as the work as a such as the such a such as a such as a such as a such as the such as a such asuch as a suc "All TIGD.," responded Bliffkin; "but I'll have to get a hoc first. We haven't any." "Well." said Mrs. Bliffkin, "you'd better go into the cash department store when you go down this morning and get one. I saw some adveilsed for 23c in the paper this morning. Now, mind you don't for-get it." get it." In spite of the numerous business mat-ters on Bilffkin's mind he didn't forget about the hos. He droupped off the car at the cash department store and hurried in-side, remarking to himself: "I ought to be at the office right now; but it'il take only a minute to get that hos." A floorwalker stepped up as Fillifkin jooked about. "What department are you logking for, sir?"

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It was a good time to extend an act of de-served mercy to Mr. Faitbank, and Ken-lucky's most noted prisoner sgain becamo a free man. "While the statement seems incrudiple, Mr. Faitbank himself says in his published book that he received at Frankfort, as a re-suit of the brutility of the keepers, an ag-gregate of 35.000 kess, and this worst-whipped man in the United States, in 1890, was a resident of Angellen, N. Y. "A singular sequel to this Lexington cpl-sode which ended so seriously to some of the participants was the denth, a few years since, of the widow of Lewis Haydon, "the hoy Lewis," and the bequest of this former Kentucky slave of the bulk of her little property to likryrad College for the benefit of needy students of Arriean descent. "T breame well and wife, who left Mieron, Ga., In 1848, end made their way to Boston in the discuise of an invalid 'planter and his faithful servart, "The would not desert by such error who was journeying to Philadelphia for treatment. "While litterate, as all slaves were made so by alatutory chactment, this remarkable combe were persons of more than averuge ability, cheracter and matumi necomplish. "While litterate, as all slaves were made so by alatutory enderment, this remarkable combe were persons of more than averuge ability, cheracter and matumi necomplish-ments, and when Mr. Crafts arrayed her-self in the fashionable attime, she pre-sent in a sling son as in show on weight arm ender-ment.

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In our universities who spend the leisure hours in scribbing notes instead of listening and understanding. The clerk in charge of a farriery class held by the County Council at Preston gave a stalwart blacksmith a notebook and pen-cil. "What's this 'ere book for?" asked the

"Wot's this 'ere book for?" asked the iman."To take notes." replied the detek. "Notes? Wot sot to notes?" "Why, anythis that the deturer says that you think importate and wint to "o-member you high and the deture solution "Oh!" said he, "suything I wight to re-member I must, make a noie of in his ere book, must 1? Then wot do you think my bloomin' 'ed's for?"

THE GLOVE AND THE LIONS.

THE GLOVE AND THE LIONS. King Francis was a bearty King, and loved a royal eport. And one day as his lions fought, set look-ing on the court: The mobles filled the benches round, the la-dies by their side. And mokes them Count de Lorge, with one lie hoped to make his bride. And truly 'twas a gallent thing to see that crowning show-Valor and love, and a King above, and the royal beasts below.

Bide, remarking to ministic. "Longitu to use at the office right now; but it'il take only a minute to get that hoe."
A floorwalker stepped up as Ellifkin looked about. "What department are you looking for, sir?"
"H-ah-do you keep hoes?" asked Bliff. "Hoar? Yes, sir; this way; third alsie to the left. Miss Pillsen, will you please show this gentleman our latest styles of hoes?" Then the, floor walker burried uway, leaving Bliffkin standing before a pretty young woman, who said: "Something for your with the distribution of the article." "Hoar? The show walker burried uway, leaving Bliffkin standing before a pretty young woman, who said: "Something for your mirad, the, floorwalker doesn't understand wird for look and the action of the stores in town pait to be solve and the solve all the rage; and we've marked 'en down all the rage; and we've marked 'en down? Hoe now hat to "they our parden," began Bliffkin; "Usel, perhaps these ribbed varieties will guit your parden," began Bliffkin; "Well, perhaps these ribbed varieties and will your will better. No? Well, then here's something swagger in polka doisated to a still y and the stores in the doisated to a still y and the store a doily the new solut index to be the no? Well, then here's and they are the store a prise and the yanger in polka doisated to a still y and the store a doily the new to be the a doily the new to be the and the a law yanger in the store the store a part yanger in the store a still the store as a still the store a still the store as a still a still a store as a still a still as the store a still the store as a still a still as a still a store still as a still a still the store as a still a still a still as the store a store a still a still a still as a still a still a still as a still a still a still a still a store still as a still a stille

Duright a lace grew render. "Let me tell you-"On, yee, I suppose you do know what you want better than I do; I was merely suggesting. Well, I can give you the new styles in Richellen ribbed, or cadet grounds in blue, pink, purple, curies shades, every that conclusation as well, and very taking. We would a thousand pair of these-"Courtoon to me bar the bard aback of

what a tran means without, bit this internation nonsense!" and Biffin glared at the awed clerk like a caged hyena. "The hardware dipartment is down in the bagement." And as Biffikin tramped heavily down the abile, he growled to hinself: "By thurder! some folks are the biggest fools or the face of the earth. Women's hose, tubber hose, men's hose. Huh!"-New York Tribune.

A HINDO PARADISE.

A HINDO PARADISE. A Hindoo died-s happy thing to do When twenty years united to a shree. Reicased, he hopofully for contrance -ries flowe the states of Brehma's Farades. "Host thou been through Furgatory?" "Inst thou been married." And he hung his from he, come in, and welcome, too, my Margoni and Remainment for

Marriage and Purgatory are as one." In bliss extreme he entered Heaven's door, And knew the peace he ne'er had known before.

He scarce had entered in the garden fair, Another Hindon asked admission there. The self-same question Brainma asked again-"Hast (how here, through Porgatery?" "No, what there is a second of the second se

"The who went in outs' for satery : 180, "Thou caust not enter," did the not reply. "The who went in was there no more than J." "All that is true, but he has married been, And so on earth has suffered for all sin." "Married? "The well, for I've been married (wice?" "Become! We'll have no foots in Paradise."







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