

our Bibles and renounced our God, then will we join with those whose patriotism exhibits itself in disrobing men of every natural right and driving them from light and religion into gross heathenism." "I would sooner die than be its agent," adds a Spear, "the higher law of eternal right would be in my way : and by its decision I must abide." Let, then, the Christian Abolitionists of the United States and elsewhere persevere, especially let the Church be faithful to her great Head ; let such sentiments as the above be proclaimed from every pulpit, and Slavery shall disappear, for, to use the memorable words of the distinguished Barnes, "There is no power out of the Church that could sustain Slavery an hour, if it were not sustained in it."

In concluding our survey of the Anti-Slavery Cause, we are induced to believe that during the past year real progress has been made. The abominations of Slavery have been brought into bolder relief, and the indignation of the just and the virtuous has been more deeply and more loudly expressed, and a master mind has lately told us that "nothing is able to stand against the power of moral influence—the influence of public opinion." Let the friends of humanity persevere in their energetic efforts on behalf of the colored man, bond and free, and invoking his blessing on their enterprise, let them rely with unshaken confidence, for ultimate success, on the God of the oppressed.

"Oh, speed the moment on
When Wrong shall cease—and Liberty and Love
And Truth and Right, throughout the earth be known
As in their home above."

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