THE LIBERATOR ING TO SYMPATHIZE WITH JOHN
BHOWN.

th, and leave behind them the memory, of murderand traitors.

O. Rosolved, That the Virginians, in the wanton
rider of one prinone, unamed and bound, and in
indocent and cruel hasto with which they urged
the trial of others which they were selfcring from
the trial of others which they were selfcring from
ing them no time to prepare for their defences or
in counsed of their own choice, and in whom they
condidence, have added another to the many illtrations already witnessed of the barbaring innea of alarery on a people's character.

I. Resolved, That only in a silverbolding replan
is and wide-pyrred alarm as the South now beres; and in possibility there is a striking proof
t alarery is a source of weakness and danger; it
it places the social fabric on a false foundation,
places under it a mine of periloudy explainte elmin.

Resolved. That we commend the lesson of the orwention of Southern fire-enters, or the next content billing over with real for Southern to do wrong, who shall threaten to dissolve ion, and set up a slaveholding confectory at nuth, if the North refuses to obey to the last

were the superior manifer sense his in a fine state of the his state of th latery which makes the life of such a man dangerount oher; which causes the panie apressing from
the Potomae to the Mariana Gulf's which brings out
the railitary flocking around Charlestown to guard
the execution of one noblo old man. This is the cause
of all this mischief. We charge it, then, back where
it belongs. We charge it back upon Virginia and
her sister slaveholding States. This event goes to
how the character of alwayr, It shows its disregard of all the laws of humanity, and all principles
of fostice and sound policy, by which all cipilized
and Christian States claim to be governed. Let the
repossibility be placed where it belongs. It is not
anti-slavery sgitation at the North; it is not tift declaration of a distinguished Northern citizen that
there is an 'irrepressible conflict' between alwayr
and freedom, but it is the fact which he affirmed; it
is which makes the danger of the South. Slavery is
itself a state of war—war upon the slave and his
its which makes the danger of the South. Slavery is
itself a state of war—war upon the slave and his
ingits. You know that the only reason why he is not
in arms asserting his rights, is because he dars not
to it. He is known and felt to be an enemy, waiting
but the power and means of active hostilities. It is
the slave system, then, which causes Virginia to
to come in all her borders at the blow which has been
tured, and to feel herself in peril as long as Brown
lives; and which it herefore responsible for the event
we deplore, as well as for that which has been
cured in all her borders at the blow which has been
tured, and to real herself in peril as long as Brown
lives; and which it herefore responsible for the event
we deplore, as well as for that which has been
claim the respect of all, even has the shown and a courage and fidelity to principle as to
colam the respect of all, even he man become with the secular of the secular War presiden, to you spoke
but the feeling of suppashty for the sufferer, and
leeper abborrence for the stroclous' system whi

Resolved. That Cept. John Diturn.
devotion to, and scraffices in, the sause of Liberty,
has well crared and deserves the appellation of the
second Dirths.
Resolved.
R

ing him to death, has entitled his memory to be associated with that of the marty John Rogers.

H. S. GERS read an original autograph letter from thos Drown wittine while in prince, to as not of Thomas Morgrave, of this town. The letter was preserved in a frame, and left for the importion of the people. The following is a copy of this letter:

CRARLESPOWE, Jefferson Co., Va.,

Mr Dass Yovon Pan's. The form you. I am under many obligations to you, and to your father, for all the kindenes you have shown me, especially since my disastire. May God and your own counciences be theerful—that I do not feel myself in the least degraded by my imprisonment, my chain, or the neither for the sellows. Mar cannot imprison, or chain, or hang the coul. I go 169/fully in behalf of the thing of the sellows. Mar cannot imprison, or chain, or hang the coul. I go 169/fully in behalf of the sellows. Mar cannot imprison, or chain, or hang the coul. I go 169/fully in behalf of the sellows. Mar would passed have respect. Strange changes in morals, political as well sellows in the sellows. Mar would passed have respect. Strange changes in morals, political as well as Christian, since 1776: I I lost forward to other changes to take place in God's good time, fully behaving that the 'fashion of this would passed have place in God's good time, fully behaving that finituse business relations with his for many years. He said he was well sequinated with his for many years. He said he was well sequinated with fine for many years. He said he was well sequinated with fine for many years. He said he was well sequinated with fine for have often seen has reprove latin children for killing files, when I have been at his lowes. He was also well acquainted with his family, and he would say that he was a perfectly honest man, and a man of the most feeling that he even the with. If do not believe—said Mr. Musgrave—that he would take the life of anything without a just cause. I have often seen his reprove link children for killing files, when I have been a