

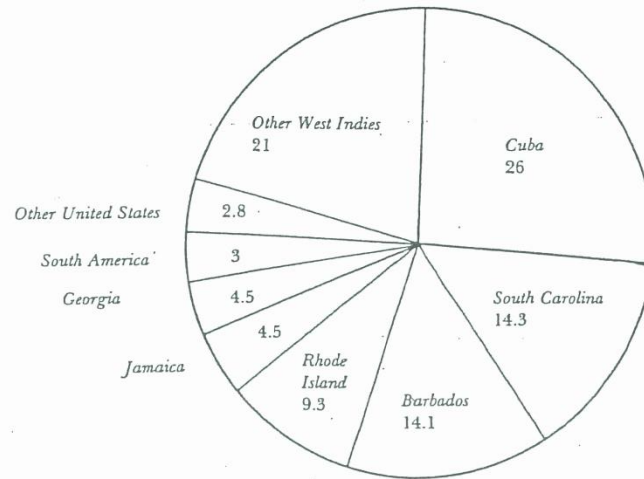
Slavery, Emancipation, and Race
In
New England

August 24th 1676

| | £ | Shillings | Pence |
|---|------------|-----------|-----------|
| <u>569</u> Billeting Dr. [writer is Debtor] To Edward Buckley for <u>146</u> entertainment as sp. [specified in] No. 3934 | <u>01</u> | <u>10</u> | <u>00</u> |
| <u>Ditto</u> | | | |
| <u>425</u> Contingencies Dr. To Sundry Acc[oun]ts Viz: _____ | <u>12</u> | <u>11</u> | <u>07</u> |
| <u>147</u> Samuel Daulton for his expenses as sp. No. 3929 _____ | <u>01</u> | <u>00</u> | <u>07</u> |
| <u>148</u> Patrick How for Worke dit. 3933 _____ | <u>00</u> | <u>05</u> | <u>00</u> |
| <u>21</u> Edward Lewess for an hors[e] dit. 3934 _____ | <u>05</u> | <u>00</u> | <u>00</u> |
| <u>424</u> John Huff for severalls dit. 3970 _____ | <u>05</u> | <u>00</u> | <u>00</u> |
| <u>549</u> Joseph White dit. 4010 _____ | <u>01</u> | <u>06</u> | <u>00</u> |
| <u>Ditto</u> | | | |
| <u>550</u> Captives Cr. By Sundry Accepts. Viz. _____ | <u>162</u> | <u>19</u> | <u>00</u> |
| <u>398</u> Isaac Waldron for a Boy as p. No. 3935 _____ | <u>03</u> | <u>00</u> | <u>00</u> |
| <u>362</u> Ephraim Savage for a Girl dit. 3936 — 3-0-0 Ditto — 3937 — 1-0-0 | <u>04</u> | <u>01</u> | <u>00</u> |
| <u>441</u> Samuel Shrimpton for vis: _____ 4 sq[u]awes 3 Girls 2 Infants dit. 3985 — 30-0-0 Ditto 1 old man 3 sq[u]awes & 2 for one returned by order dit. — 09-0-0 Ditto 1 man dit. _____ 2-12-0 | <u>41</u> | <u>12</u> | <u>00</u> |
| <u>362</u> Samuel Lynd for 1 maid dit. 3986 _____ | <u>03</u> | <u>10</u> | <u>00</u> |
| <u>48</u> Thomas Smith for viz. _____ 1 Girl & 2 men I _____ 9-10-0 Ditto 10 sq[u]aws 8 papooses & 1 man _____ 25-0-0 Ditto 2 Lads viz. Pomham & Matoonos _____ 7-0-0 Ditto 1 Woman 4 little Children dit. _____ 5-12-0 | <u>47</u> | <u>02</u> | <u>00</u> |
| <u>601</u> Samuel Symons Esq. for 1 Boy & Girl dit. 3989 _____ | <u>05</u> | <u>00</u> | <u>00</u> |
| <u>449</u> George Parkes for 2 Boyes dit. 3994 _____ | <u>06</u> | <u>00</u> | <u>00</u> |

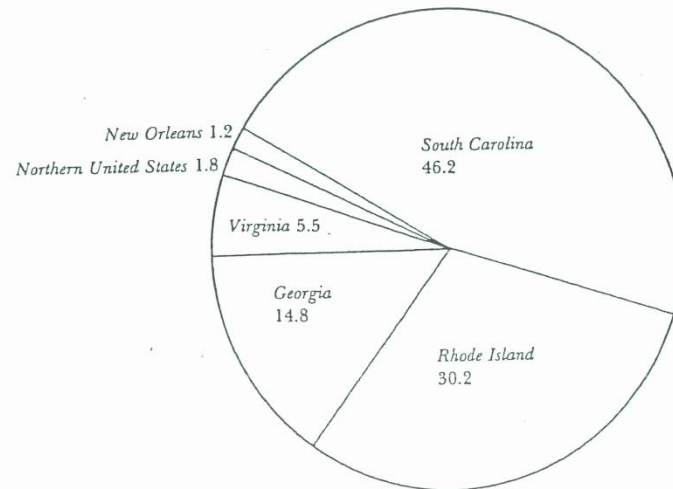
Jay Coughtry, *The Notorious Triangle: Rhode Island and the African Slave Trade, 1700-1807* (Philadelphia : Temple University Press, 1981), p. 166.

Figure 9
Rhode Island Slave Markets, 1700-1807 (Percentages)



Marketing Slaves

Figure 10
Rhode Island Slave Markets in North America, 1700-1807 (Percentages)



TO be Sold at publick Vendue by
Ephraim Baker on Thursday the 9th of *March*,
at 3'o Clock Afternoon at the House in which Mr.
John Davill lately dwelt in Union Street, at the
Head of the Town Dock, *Boston*, viz.

One large Iron Grate, seven 8 Garlixs, Nuns
Hollands, Holland Tapes, Sheeting Hollands,
Cutlery Ware, Brushes of all Sorts. Mens White
and Colour'd Gloves, Figs, Raisons Saddles,
Looking Glasses, Broad Cloths, Druggets, Cal-
limancoes, Silk Stuffs, Earthen Ware, Hungary.
Anchoves, diverse sorts of Men's Wearing Apparef
with other sorts of Goods, also a very valuable
Collection of Books ; all which are to be seen at
the Place abovementioned, where Attendance is
constantly given to shew the same.

N. B Any Person that wants to purchase a
fine likely Negro Wench about 22 Years
old, and a Child about Four Years old, may
hear of them by enquiring of the abovesaid

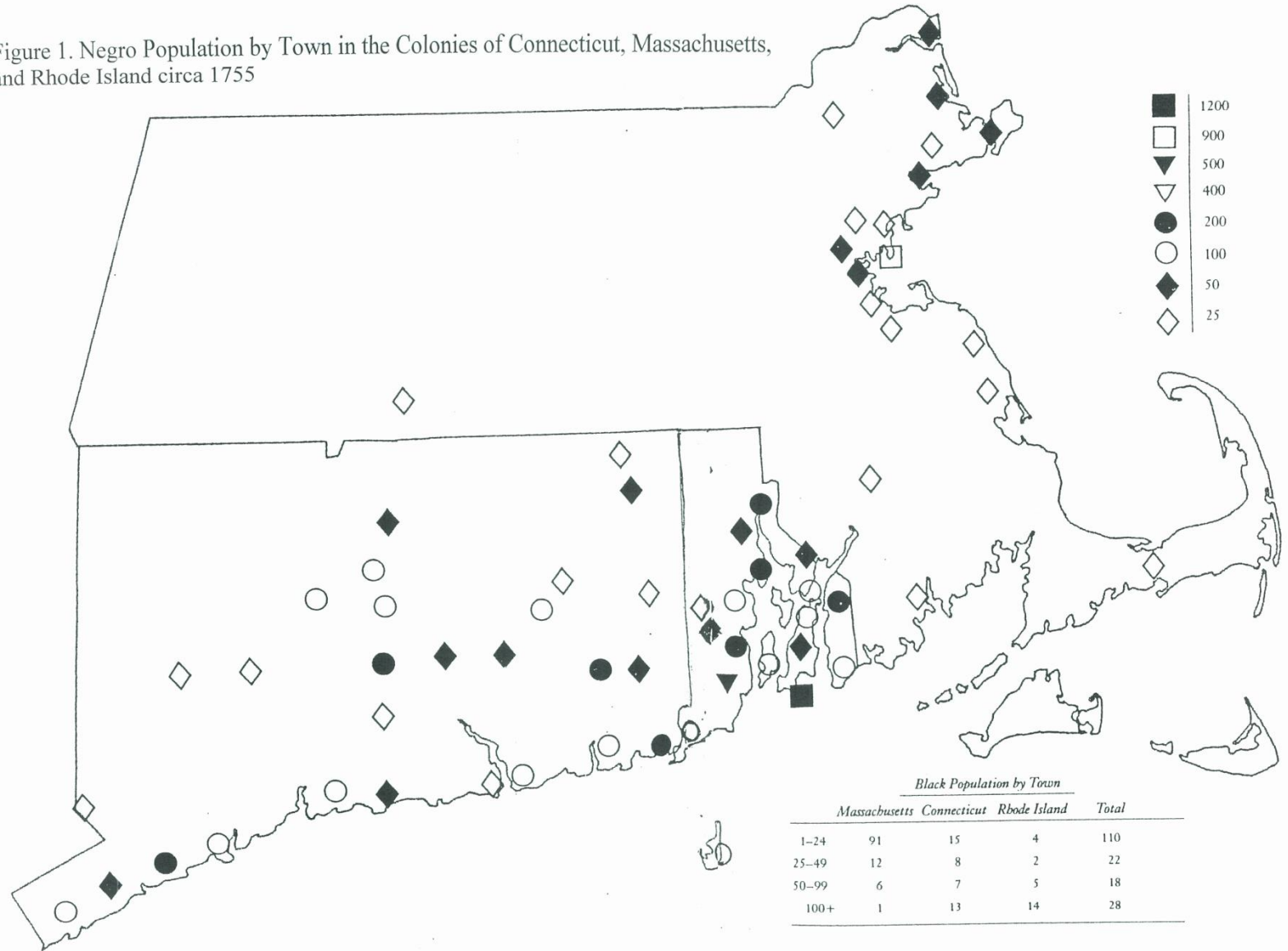
Ephraim Baker

Numbers and Percentages of Slaves/Blacks in Three New England States

| Yr | Rhode Island | | Connecticut | | Massachusetts | |
|------|--------------|------|--------------|-----|---------------|-----|
| | # | % | # | % | # | % |
| 1708 | 426 | 5.9 | ? | | 400 | ? |
| 1730 | | | 700 | ? | | |
| 1755 | 4,697* | 11.5 | 3,587* | 2.7 | 4,500* | 2.2 |
| 1764 | | | 5,235* | 2.2 | | |
| 1774 | 3,761* | 6.3 | 6,464* | 3.2 | 5,249* | 1.5 |
| 1783 | 3,806* | 7.3 | ? | | 4,377* | 1.2 |
| 1790 | 958 | | 2,648 | | -- | |

* These numbers represent the number of blacks, not slaves; however, in 1755 all but a tiny minority of blacks were enslaved; in 1764, 1774, and 1783 large, but decreasing, majorities of blacks were enslaved. In 1810 there were still about a thousand slaves in Connecticut.

Figure 1. Negro Population by Town in the Colonies of Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island circa 1755



Advertisement.

RAN away on the 22^d of *March* last, from his Master Mr. *John Whitford* of *North Kingstown*, a Molatto Man Servant, named *Eber*, about Sixteen Years of Age, pretty tall and square shoulder'd, of a surly Look, his Hair something curl'd, and has a Scar on one of his Knees: Had on when he went away, an old Felt Hat, two lightish Brown Homespun Jacketts, a Flanel Shirt, Homespun Woolen Breeches, of a mix'd Colour, and an old pair of Shoes.

Whoever shall apprehend said Run-away, and convey him to his said Master in *North Kingstown*, shall have Five Pounds Reward, and all necessary Charges paid.

Newport, April 13th, 1731.

African Day-Names

From David Decamp, "African Day-Names in Jamaica," Language 43 – 1
(Mar. 1967): 139-149

[bracketed variations discussed in DeCamp text or from JPM]

| | <u>Male</u> | <u>Female</u> |
|-----------|----------------------|-----------------|
| Sunday | Quashie [Quash] | Qusheba [Sheba] |
| Monday | Cudgoe [Cudgo] | Juba |
| Tuesday | Cubena [Cuba] | Beneba |
| Wednesday | Quaco | Cubba [Cuba] |
| Thursday | Quao | Abba |
| Friday | Cuffie [Cuff, Cuffy] | Phibba [Phebe] |
| Saturday | Quamin [Quamine] | Mimba |

Mass. General court, Committee, Valuation,
1784

Aggregates of the polls and of
the valuation of the real and personal
property in the towns of Massachusetts

1784-1785

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| 14461 | Money at Interest | 85 13 3 |
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| 200 | Oxen 4/ | 110 0 0 |
| 265 | Cows 3/ | 99 0 0 |
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| 46 | Swine 1/ | 2 6 0 |
| 143 | Cow Pasture 0/ | 57 11 0 |
| 14416 | Grain 10/ | 480 10 0 |
| 655 | Cyber 12/ | 65 10 0 |
| 407 | Eng Hay 1/ | 40 0 3 0 |
| 150 | Wheat 3/ | 22 10 0 |

ONE DOLLAR REWARD.

RAN away from his master, JOHN CALDWELL, of Barre, in the county of Worcester, on the 11th of April last, a negro man named TITUS; twenty one years of age, a tall stout looking fellow, of a redish complexion, has lately had a large wart cut off his left jole or cheek, a scar in his forehead, stammers some in his speech; carried away with him two woollen shirts, one white do, a pair of woollen breeches, a pair of leather do, and a pair of white ditto; a good coat of a lightish colour, five pair of stockings, and a number of other clothing and things allowed to be for his use, and supposed to carry off feloniously a large white silk handkerchief belonging to his said master: Whoever will return said handkerchief to the said Caldwell, shall receive the above reward; and I forbid all persons harbouring or trusting him on my account, for I will not pay one farthing that he shall contract.

JOHN CALDWELL,

Barre, April 19th, 1785.

PROCEEDINGS

OF THE

Colored National Convention,

PHILADELPHIA, 1855.

[Report on African American Employment]

MAINE.

Working at their Trades and Professions.

Carpenter 1; Engineer 1; Tailor 1; Tailoresses and Seamstresses 5; Dressmakers 6; Captains 2; School Teachers 3; Clergymen 3; Musicians 3; Farmers 16; Shipbuilder 1;—Total 41.

Not working at their Trades and Professions

Carpenters 3; Masons 3; Tailors 2; Milliners 2; Caulkers 1; Bootmakers 3; Bakers 3; Dressmakers 3;—Total 23.

NEW HAMPSHIRE,—No Returns.

VERMONT.

Working at their Trades, &c.

Dressmakers 3; Engineer 1; Machinists 2; Blacksmiths 3; Musicians 2; Farmers 7;—Total 18.

Not working, &c.

Carpenters 2; Ropemakers 3;—Total 5.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Working at their Trades, &c.

Blacksmiths 3; House Carpenters 9; Ship Carpenters 6; Boot and Shoemakers —; Dressmakers 26; Tailors 12; Horse Shoers 3; Sailmakers 3; Printers 5; Blockmaker 1; Painters 8; Caulkers 10; Jewelers 2; Gilders 4; Grain Inspector 1; Upholsterer 1; Masons 3; Stevedores 6; Milliners 4; Segarmakers 9; Store-keepers, (mostly clothing,) 22; Clergymen 11; Lawyers 3; Physician 1; Doctors 8; Clerks 6; Gymnastic Professors 2; Crayon Artist 1; Business Agent 1;—Total 137.

Not working, &c.

Blacksmiths 4; Marine and Landscape Artist 1; Boot and Shoemakers 4; Tailors 2; Masons 3; Printers 6; Musicians 22; Blockmaker 1;—Total 46.

RHODE ISLAND,—No Returns.

CONNECTICUT.

Working at their Trades, &c.

Blacksmiths 11; House Carpenters 6; Boot and Shoemakers 7; Dressmakers 20; Tailors 4; Vest-maker 1; Masons 6; Printer 1; Wheelwrights 2; Milliners 2; Painters 4; Coopers 6; Burnishers 2; Farmers 7; Gardener 1; Mates 6; Teachers 6; Clergymen 9; Doctors 2; Engineers 2; Merchant 1; Grocers 4;—Total 97.

Not working at their Trades.

Blacksmiths 6; House Carpenters 3; Boot and Shoemakers 6; Tailors 3; Tailoresses 3; Mason 1; Painters 2; Coopers 2; Printers 4; Milliner 1;—Total 31.

NEW YORK.

Working at their Trades and Professions.

Boot and Shoemakers 30; House Carpenters 15—Apprentices 5; Hat-Strawmakers 16; Cabinetmaker 1; Blacksmiths 6; Ship Carpenters 4; Machinists 10; Masons 7; Printers 4—Apprentices 2; Hatter 1; Milliners 2; Tailors 3—Apprentice 1; Second-hand Clothing Stores 27; Painters 4; Japanner 1; Chair-matters 6; Coopers 6; Merchants 4; Peddlers 6; Clergymen 21; Physicians 7; Drug Storekeepers 7—2 practical Chemists, the rest kept by Physicians—4 Drug Clerks and Chemists, and 3 apprentices; Tinsmiths 5—apprentices 3; Musicians 18; Engineers 2; Watchmakers and Jewelers 2—apprentices 2; Dressmakers 100; Tailoresses 10; Shirtmakers and Seamstresses 11; Preserve Manufacturers 4—2 Clerks, 2 Stores; Gold Watch-casemaker 1; Caulker 1; Upholsterers 2—one apprentice; Artist and Engraver 1; Straw Hat Presser 1; Soap Boiler 1; Horse Shoer 1; Baker 1; Confectioners 10; Tobacconists 2; Speculators in general Merchandise 7; Teachers 85; Ship Brokers 4; Stock and Land Brokers 4; Lawyer 1; Professor in College 1; Silver Plater 1;—Total 419.

Not working at their Trades and Professions.

Boot and Shoemakers 45; Carpenters 28; Blacksmiths 24; Ship Carpenters 3; Machinists 8; Masons and Bricklayers 13; Wheelwrights 4; Printers 10; Hatters 4; Milliners 10; Tailors 15; Painters 7; Coopers 5; Sailmakers 4; Joiners 2; Musicians 15; Engineers 3; Dressmakers 35; Tailoresses 20; Caulkers 5; Upholsterers 4; Type Founder 1; Soap Boilers 3; Stone Cutters 4; Brass Founders 4; Horse Shoers 5; Bakers 11; Confectioners 13; Tobacconists 4; Caulkers 6; Shipbuilders 2;—Total 325.

NEW JERSEY.

Working at their Trades.

Blacksmith 1; House Carpenters 2; Dressmakers 5; Masons 1; Milliners 2; Cooper 1; Shingle Shavers 4; Patent Leather Manufacturers 2; Tinsmith 1; Engineers 2; Corset-makers 2; Clergymen 2; Doctor 1; Teachers 3; Musicians 4;—Total 33.

Not working at their Trades.

House Carpenters 1; Machinists 1; Horse Shoers 1; Cooper 1;—Total 4.

PENNSYLVANIA.

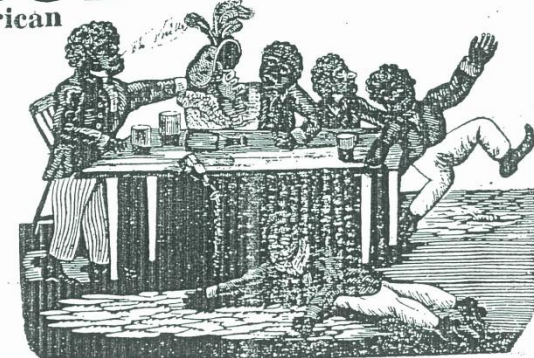
Working at their Trades.

Boot and Shoemakers 37; Bakers 10; Ship Carpenters 42; Blacksmiths 15; Joiners 4; Sailmakers 14; Clergymen 35; Painters and Glaziers 5; Dyers and Hatters 4; Confectioners 35; Musicians 37; Dressmakers 125; Tailoresses 14; Physician 1; Doctors 7; Plain Seamstresses 40; Speculators in Merchandise 12; Land and Stock-jobber 1; Merchants 10; Milliners 7; Engineers 4; Saddle Treemakers 1; Paper Hangers 2; Turners 6; Ornamental Chairworkers 2; Teachers 20; Masons 4; Practical Farmers 37; Lumber Merchants 4; Several gentlemen of Fortune reputed for their good breed of cattle;—Total 515.

Not working at their Trades.

Boot and Shoemakers 60; Ship Carpenters 2; Turners 7; Carpenters 30; Sailmakers 6; Painters and Glaziers 7; Musicians 15; Dressmakers 32; Tailoresses 4; Plain Seamstresses and Shirtmakers 10; Milliners 4; Horse Shoers 2; Machinists 2; Silver Plater 1; Mason and Bricklayers 4;—Total 136.

GRAND CELEBRATION OF THE BOBALITION Of African Slavery!



GENERAL ORDER.

T'eniot! all creation, in de lower world of dis city!!
Head Quarter, Isle of Grand-Kayper, Uly 14, 1823 De half.
 De day, be mos Quimbo Brushum, Esq. de Chief Marshal ob
 T'e QUIMBO BRUSHUM, Esq. de Chief Marshal ob
 transmit de followin destruction: Oaxrivo
 custom, you will pleas to
 Cording to de unassum custom, you will pleas to
 start de grand processions as soon as dey gin to move,
 precisely at so tickular time by de Ole South, and
 to de rile ob ebery tong treat which dey shal not be
 abtike to you trow, seeing dat dey kery de mos cons-
 peric step wid de moonick shogelder one at a time
 De grate dissepber Peter Gus once tell me dat it
 was he mos sublime pionia dat Massa Bonpart love
 de battel ob Water Great cause one ob he mos no
 keep he step wid de moonick.
 You will be tickular dat de mos which discompe
 de mos splendid processions hab waiting in dere coat
 pocket cept de jack nife de tooth pick de quize-
 glass and copy ob dis order. Any member ob de So-
 ciety dat shall not hab de quize-glass ob dere own
 pet or de Kaleiscope. It gibe me bery grate amish
 las year to see some ob dere pocket stuff not wid de
 skandulous presis pat me bery much in mind ob
 some ting dat I can no recollect ob.
 I wish you also see dat dey all hab dere trousers
 on de rite side fore, as be de bery disconvient to
 put um hand in de pocket. Massa Shakerple hab
 bery good idee ob dis subje when he say,

*When be equating at de mass,
 When you put on de trousers
 Put on your knee what he best
 If he wear um de rite side out!*

One walter ting I would recommen which strike me
 bery hard stay ob de mind, which be dat no one dat
 walk in de procession shall hab in he mouth ober
 two pound ob tobacco at de same time, as he make
 um cheek stiff not too much like de striped squire
 wid de chop full ob beech-nuts, or ole Misser Jenseh
 sweating de shark.

I hab grate many more ting in rite, but I can no
 spend de time jus now as I hab twenty nine pare ob
 boot to clean fore I dress um for dis mos conspicuous
 celumbration.

I here describe myself in my etho chair wid my
 fel hand you bery much expected to en,

MUNGO MUFFLECHOPS,
President.
SIMON SCRATCHALL,
Secretary.

BOSCRIFT.—I almost forget to tell you I hab
 move from where I now live, and taken my begin at
 4000th, Boat Black Place, 3 doors from de opposite
 side ob de way, down 7 pair ob stairs de first door on
 de left hand, coming back at de sign ob de Boat Jack
 I mention dis so dat if you can no read dis order you
 know where you find me.

Boocrift Jamm.—In de hurry ob de mo-
 ment I mos forget to recollect to send you
 de toaste dar will be drunk on dat mos
 obejoyfull exasum. Here um be.

Toasts.

De Orator ob dis day.—He cober herself wid mor-
 tal honor—he exasome wad as much better dan de
 Bunkum Hill Drevans Bolona Sausage is better dan
 de Nova Scotia Whistlers. 3 Cheers almos.
 Massa Withersome.—We always member um, he
 hab some ting under he jacket dat feel for de poor
 brack folk. Multitude ob oder look.

De Bunkum EHERMent.—Gives he be bery
 large pile ob work—had work for de eyes" to build
 um, as de ole woosam say when de wheelbarrow run
 ober her nose. 23 Cheers.

Massa Withersome.—Spese now he get trow he work
 be hab ob ting cinch cept drink he bottel ob brack-
 strap and smooch be long nine.

Song.—*Flour and twenty smokers all in de row.*
 Weas Bossum.—De commere bery dull—de high-
 binder mos starve guess he hab to get he libbing by
 de sweat ob his nose.

Song.—*Best thing, Phillis de rose ob de Hill.*

De Engine Huk.—Gives dey better equir few drop
 ob water on de head ob one man at de north port ob
 de city, as be mos bery inflammatory in de upper story
 dat we fraid one explode here. 71 Cheers.

De memory ob Tarte Gus.—He like in de memo-
 ry long as we castiget um, and some time arter.
Few drops from de eye brown.

De Fair Sex.—Dere smile is like de sunbeam on
 de back ob de smooch, but when dey frown ebery
 ting look dark and brack as woodch hole.

Soon as de toaste be drunk de follow-
 ing Song will be sung accompanied by dat
 fine tone gaiter ob music de bass druun.

Fair as de mad-stool dat grow in de vale,
 Is de fair wex when smile it fall from dere face;
 It make de hart muke like tree legged-wail
 When he mos wid de cack-much to win a scree race.

Is dere man so stupid dat he no can't sigh,
 To see de soft graces dat float bout dere form,
 De languishing look dat beam from dere eye,
 Enaspire de voit like peck ob parch corn.

So let de brack-strap move swiftly round,
 And drink to de health ob de mos lubing fair
 Let not one in dis wide circle be found,
 Dat don't like de gal wid snarl in her hair!

Tin Pot.—Dint hear much bout um now days,
 guess he gone to de Mayor's workshop to get he hat-
 ton mended. 48 Luff ob grate.

De 14 Uly.—He come just de right time in de
 season dis year, we hope he daber come in de win-
 ter. 48 Luff ob grate.

De Boat Black.—He meet wid good many hard
 rub; we hope he never be oblige rub be shin down
 wid brack bat for so ting. 25 pop gun.

De President ob de Day.—Gives rest on he eye
 trow, and honor rest on de top ob he head.
Considerable quantity ob luff.

Arter dis toaste be drunk, extinguish
 gnest retise, when will be giben de follow-
 ing

BOLUNTEAR TOASTS.

By Peter Blushrip, Esq.—De Lamp-lighter—May
 be light shine so bright dat we feel um shine when
 we fast sleep.

Song.—*De Sun he go to he bed in de west.*

By Snappa Greenus—De Watchman—May de folk
 keep still in de night, so not make um habe bad
 dream.

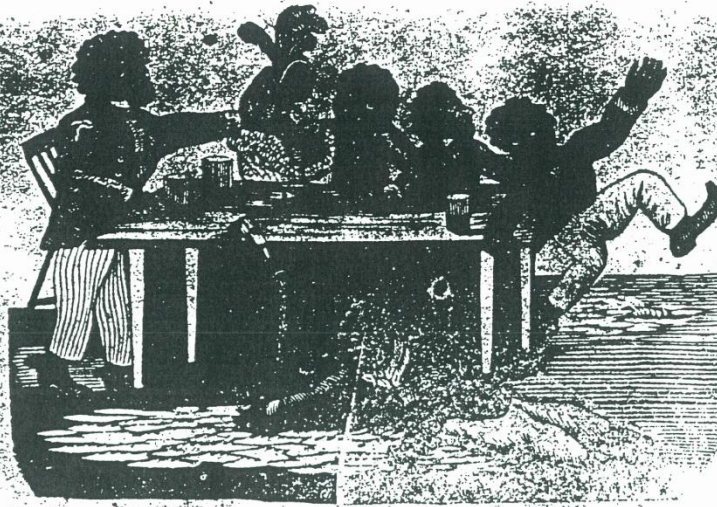
By Crina Sharples.—De Elm Tree ob de Com-
 mon.—He cober multitude ob fault; bery well dat he
 can no speak.

By Sim Soubress.—De Weather.—He make de folk
 feel all ober in perspiration, as de muton chop say
 to de gridiron. 22 inches some grin.

By Pomp Peter.—Our Brack Drovers at de South-
 they great way off, but we no forget um long as de
 shin grow in de leg. 23 green, 7 oder look.

By Cain Sashpiper.—Massa Lufayette—Good ole
 Gentleman as eber shade himself wid hand saw.

Song.—*Here's a health to three dat habe poor clothes.*
 Soon as dis las toaste be drunk de mem-
 bers will expire in disorder, some ob um
 will go no where, de res will go to de Frupp-
 Room in Wilson's Lane & suake de snail!



GRAND JUBELUM!!!

Order 12f Annebersary ob Affricum BOBALITION.

Copy of a Letter from *CEZAR BLUBBERLIP* to his Brother *CUFF CROOKSHANK*, in the Country.

Bosson, AUGUS TRE 180027.

Dear Broder :

Greesble you wish, I haassen to vise you ob de magnanimus doing in die town lass Uly de eleben—de sun, dat brite luminary, rose quarter an hour fore he usual time, and shute he brillian ray wid dat sect, dat if stone blind you might see to pick up a pisscreen in a Tator hole at midnight, if you find him dare—O! 'twould make your heart jump for joy and miseration to see by 9 o'clock horror and convality depict in ebery countenance, much as to say "take care yourself you brack b—ch and you little sheldrens, dare will be de debble to pay fore night!—At 10 O. M. de moss spiceable brack folk ob stinkation gan show he head from ebery treet and ally, like so man—Mohe-choah Mink in a mud-bank—at eleben pre-or little arter, de Common was fill to oberflowing, and fifty more lady in a mul-scow—at tree o'clock 8f dareabbut, de procession form in de follow-

rascal went no doubt de way ob de ress he broder—by way ob punishmen ob de cook, he was'nt suffer to tase mowful ob de frog-pie! When we finish all but de plate and knife and fork, we wash um down wid de following tose—

TOASTS.

1. De Day we celebrate—de greatest day dat eber was cept one, dat was de dark day, de ony diliberance one-day little de brack-st.
Tree cheer, loud laf, 4 grin, and 2 gun.—Moosic—*Huzza for Affric Sen, Huzza.*
2. De City ob Bosson—De Paradise ob New Englen, but ony separate by Charleaux from de Tate ob Chain and Misery.—1 Cheer, no Gun.—Moosic—*Take care how you rob a hen-roost.*
3. Union ob Church and State—No much danger ob um jus now, while Col. Phelck got much he can tend to in Pennsylvania and Parson Whim ober head and ear in besine in Massachusetts.—9 Cheer, and a Gun apiece.
4. Salem Witch Craft—De fass, de lass and ony active Craft dat eber flourish in Salem.—3 Cheer and a Skedee.
5. De Affricum Fare Sec—De best interpretation ob Samsun's Riddle, "Out ob de strong come fort meat, out ob de meat come fort sweet!—Here de Preziden was call pon for he song complimentary ob de fare:—

Dare Phillesee Queen ob de fare
Who set at tarrer end ob dis table
Wid ringlet ob brack orburn hair
Wid a nose like a cocoanut ladle.

Wid an eye as brack as a button
And her shape like de head of a fiddle
Tho not so lank as a carcass of mutton
Yet slender enuf in de middle.

14. Salem Tower Clock—Very commadating to face right bout Norwess for de conience ob de Mill Dam laborel, but I can tell um he got eieben hundred year de start.

3 Cheer, 3 Gun.
Moosic—If Noah ben so long bilding he brigg,
He jus about now got him half rigg.

Here de Chief Marshal beg liberty ob de company to drink a
Consultran.

15. Why is de United Tate Secrary enemy like bed-bug?
Cause dey backbite him, as net one hab courage to meet him

Grand Bobalition of Slavery.

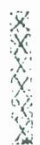
Grand and most helligunt Selebrashum of de Bobalition of Slabery in de Nited Tate ob Neu Englunt, and commonwet of Bosson in de country of Massa-chuse-it.



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Order of de Pres'idem of de day, to de Shief Ma'jor, and all de rest of de understrapper.

DEAR SIR—You GREAT HONORABLE
 having been compointed de President of de day
 of de grand selebrashum of de bobalition of de
 slavbery in de Nited Tate ob Neu Englunt, and
 commonwet of Bosson in de country of Massa-chuse-it.



marshal, company wid de music of de band, and discharge of a popgun.

De Day—May he be sellymate long as de Fount of July, and seben year after all bees posterity.



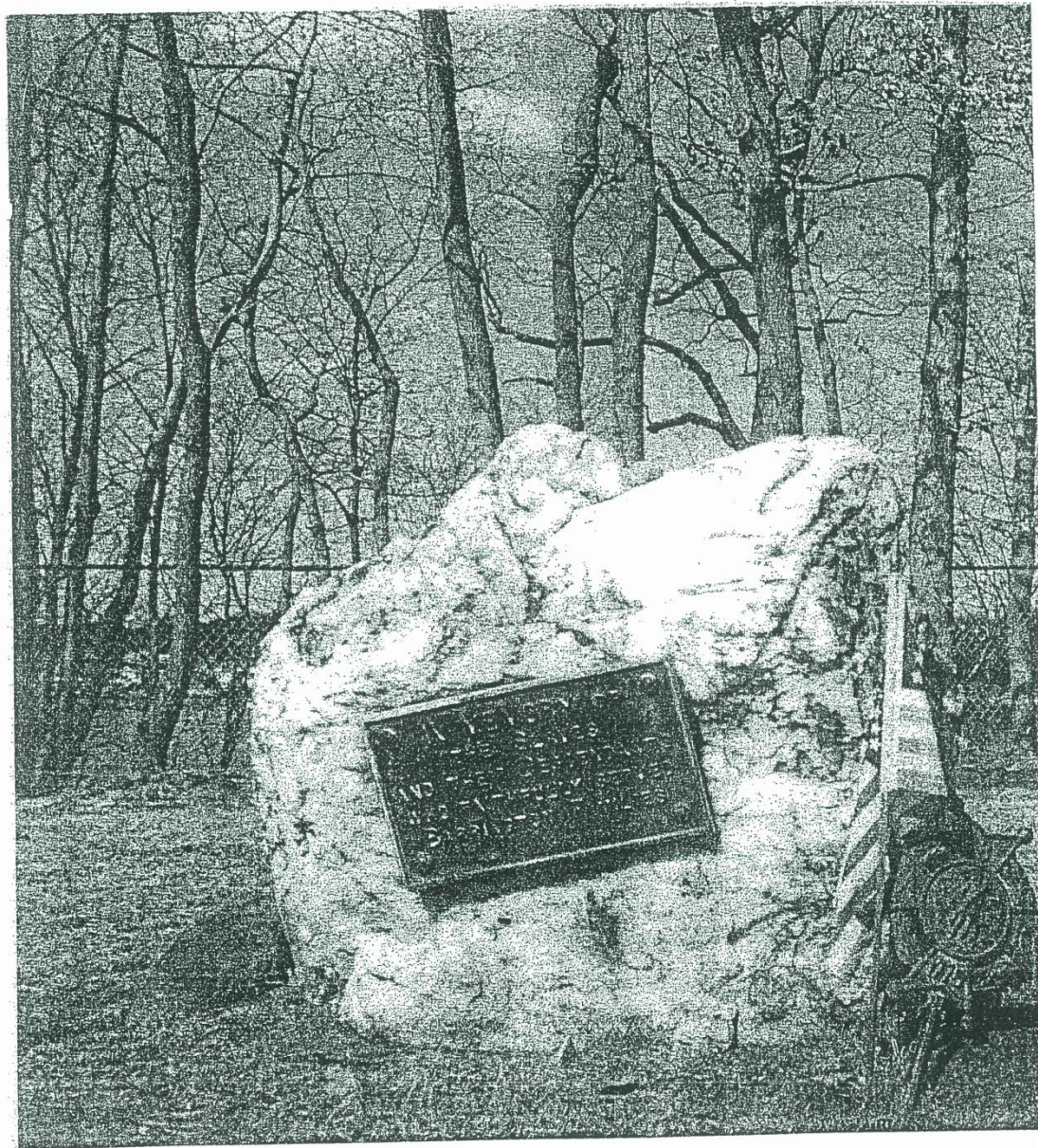
How sweet be de rum, and de sugar and water,
 When enuf you can get in de belly to fit,
 But sweeter be Cato more beautiful daughter,
 De lubly Miss Phillips, de Rose of de Hill.

2. She blush like a blanket wid hole in de corner.

Life in Philadelphia Plate 4



"How you find yourself dis hot weader Miss Chloe?"
"Pretty well I tank you Mr Leason only I
aspire too much!"





"What Mean Ye By These Stones?"

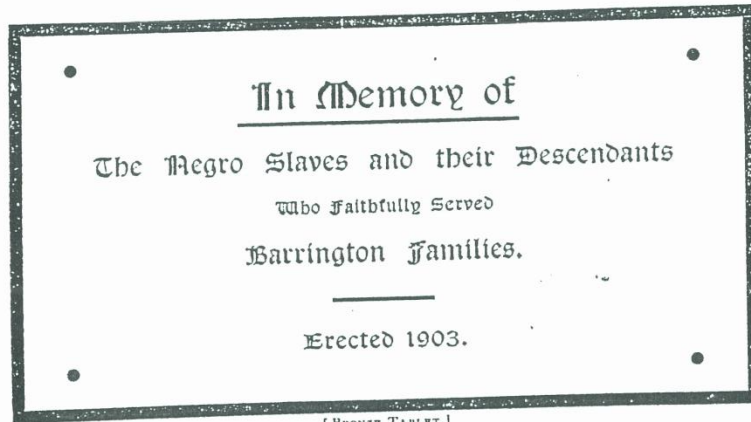
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FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1903,

AT 3.30 P. M.

*Postponed to Sunday, June 14, 3.30 P.M.
You are cordially invited. Geo. W. Peckham*