

POLITICAL CHURCH. The Hutchinsons also
at the University of Cambridge
the popularity of the 'Hutchinsons' and
ers, announced on Sunday, by glaring handbills
posted up, that Frederick Douglass, a fugitive
slave, would deliver an anti-slavery address at
the Town Hall in the evening, and that the
Hutchinsons would sing. A great number con-
gregated, many more than could find seats, and
a majority of them, undoubtedly, came to hear
the singing. The Hutchinsons, in their beautiful
tones, sang Cowper's admirable ballad, the 'Ne-
gro's Complaint,' and then Mr. Douglass com-
menced his address. He adverted to the present
state of the anti-slavery enterprise, as compared
with its history when combatted at every step
by the 'mobocracy,' and to the obstacles now in its
way. He had come to the conclusion, that the
greatest enemy of the anti-slavery cause is the
Church. This is the *bulwark of slavery*. Henry
Clay came in for a share of his maledictions, and
in the course of the evening, we are informed—
for we did not stay a great while—that Van Bu-
ren and Calhoun also came under his ban. Our
Senators, also, Messrs. Bates and Choute, were
taken off with the best of his powers of mimick-
ry and burlesque. He also attempted to imitate
the preaching of a methodist minister, in address-
ing a congregation of slaves, and gave a very lu-
dicrous account of the *conversion* of his master,
all of which produced much merriment. Such
things must have been very interesting to the
professedly religious part of the audience. And
in addition to this, we understand that he polite-
ly informed his audience that they were a set of
hypocrites. Some were inclined to make dis-
turbance; but we say, if people wish to hear
such stuff, let them hear it. We regret, howev-
er, that the Hutchinsons should have suffered
themselves to be used in such a manner.