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But 'we hope better things, though we thus speak.' We pray God to deliver our guilty land! May we learn to leave off oppression, to break the bonds of wickedness, and to let the oppressed go free; then will liberty, peace, quality, and the blessing of the Diwine favor, rest upon our country foreer.

EVENTS OF THE YEAR. Subjoined is the concluding paragraph of letter from the Rev. Henry Coleman to be editor of the Boston Courier:

COMMUNICATIONS

ims, to form an Anti-Slavery Society in use "I aventify are called to order by Da. E. Wy-Tal aventify are called to order by Da. E. Wy-nes, the way chosen Moderator. H. A. Wood-les was populated Societary. After a therough discussion of the above question, it was Voted, That is expedient to form an Anti-Sla-very Society in this town. Yorked, That a Committee of six he appointed to print a constitution; and the following of wight, Dec. Reighnam Wyman, Dea. Luther Edmer, Dea. Nathan Johnson, Mr. N. Hutchisson, and Mr. Luther Rolden.

Nation Jonney, Jr. Tristomens, and Jr. Holden.
Voted, That the meeting he adjourned for two weeks. Attest, H. A. WOODMAN, Sec.
Organization of the Sec. The adjourned meeting was holden, according to appointment, in the vertry of the Congregationals, the the meeting was called to order by the adjourned and opened with prayer by Rev. L. Wright, the Secretary read the proceedings of the law meeting.

to draft a constitution for the Society.

The report being read, the constitution and its preamble were freely discussed, and finally adopted, with the addition of one sentence to the second arti-

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To the young men of our country we look with intense interest. On them will soon for the countries will be compared to the countries of the countries stein and slaughter which have been wit-St. Domingo, and which we fear may be in our own belowed country. Here we all desire of amalgamation, or internar-ong the white and colored population. On ry, our object is to diminish, and, as far as prevent, that illicit and wicked amalgama-always prevals where slavery exists, and

which is a disgrace to our country.

ART, 3. Any persons may become members of
this Society, who consent to, and affix, or cause to
the affixed, their names to the constitution.

ART, 4. The officers of this Society shall consist
of a President, two Vice Presidents, a Secretary,
Treasurer, and a Board of Directors, composed of

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Voted, That the pr two former meetings l papers friendly to the After a collection

Spauce Vale, (Obio,) 11th mo. 16th, 1834, the the Frierro Garriscot — Thou wilt doubless be gratified to learn that our came is gaining ground in this section. A County Anti-Slavery Society was formed at a meeting called by public notice and seld if the Court House, New-Lisbon, on the 25th edge of the Court House, New-Lisbon, on the 25th edge.

inal and selected matter, as may oo commerce, Propert, 2. The management of the Society, in its receas, and the disposition of its funds, shall be entrusted to a Practicular, a Vice President, a Secretary, Treasurer, and two Counselfors, who shall be chosen annually, a majerity of whose shall constitute as managed to the state of the shall be to consider and adopt the means best calculated to promote the object to way, and report the same to bie Society at each stated meeting, and call special meetings whomever they may shake it.

call special meetings womever only may assect as a conservation of the discrete relate to the government of the officers and Society, except the 3th, which provides — 'Any person shall be eligible for membership who favors unleveral estate-globe and equal rights for the standard of the

iext. The following resolutions being offered for eration, were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That in the judgment of this nevery citizen of these United States is more implicated in the sin of slavery; it is, there cumbent on him, to exert his influence in print extinction.

persons, and those excluding them from our com-mon schools, are devogatory to the character of our State, inconsistent with the declaration contained in our constitution, that 'all' men are born free and cqual, and have certain inalenable rights, among which are life, liberry and the potenti of happiness, and with the dvince principles of the charatha reli-

and in boudage, while we have laws, discriminating in consequence of color.

The proceedings of the meeting were published in the papers of our county. We have so for gained, that an editor; who fills more than a year ago treat to publish a piece from the Liberator, showing the period of the process of the process of the county, it was a Colonization Speirely formed in the county, it would divide the friends of the colored man; now it was a Colonization Speirely formed in the county it would divide the friends of the colored man; a low it was a Colonization Speirely for the colored man; a low it was a Colonization please in the colored man; a low it was a Colonization please in the colored man; a low it was a Colonization please in the colored man; a low it was a Colonization please in the colored man; a low it was a Colonization please in the colored man; a low in the low in the colored man; a low in the low in the low in the colored man; a low in the low in the

Thine with esteem,

JAMES HAMBLETON.

AN ADDRESS

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ature. When I take a retrospective view of this unstitution since its formation up to the preent period, (which is yot in its infancy, this eligibut the third anniversary,) it is with not because that I publish the fact that has increased in number and popularity;

the ear even of abolitionists; and yet there is not a fenal in the United States who has labored so assidoously, or writtenso copiously, in the cause of the oppressed, or who has such claims upon the gratitade and admiration of the colored people of this country and thier advocates, as this departed friend. The effusions of her pen are chiefly to be an expectation of the content were poets who distinguished were Hesiod, cotemporary of ponax, and Sappho, who was a a which the sapphic verse de-te,) and who composed also a ocems, only two of which are but which are sufficient to prove

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received the appellation of the in-leaded many more, too me in-leaded many more in the seven wise men, had, who laid the foundation of Greece; Solon, Chilo, Pitta-collas, and Perander; but con-in, it is impossible to say any interest of the individual more in the individual more in the individual more in the individual more in the individual more individual mo ful, but she excelled in poetry. Dne of her poleces is the popular and pathetic hymn, commercing.

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She was a member of the Society of Friends, and archetyl beloved by all those who were intimately acquainted with her. It was owing to a modesty, as a rea as it is admirable, that her name was not given to the public—for she cared not for her's own celebrity, but only for the triumph of meety—dipatition. Now that she has gone, however, it is meet that her worth should be known and prising, and that ther mame should stand first upon the catalogue of female philanthropists in the cause of injured humanity in the United States. We shall ask permission of her relatives to write her biography, and to gather up the best of her productions as small volume, so that the 'being dead, may yet speak' warningly to the oppressor, and soothingly to the slave.

The following letter, communicating the intelligence of her death, if so the reflicted brother. We trust he will excuse us for publishing it entire. Americans, who, being invited by seesate oome and with thin, (insinuathe some time that he might mend his seesate oome and with the might mend his heard of the might be seen and the seesate of the might be seen and the seesate of the might be seen as the seesate of the seesat

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Respected Friend,—Although thou art personally a stranger to me, yet I feel as if I can commune with thee as a friend, for thou wert the friend of one who was to me the dearest object of a brother's love. It has pleased the Almighty, in his infinite window, a stranger of the stran in the same holy cause, thou art already, to some extent, aware—but they are now cut

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estedness and of moral courage can reach ne higher point than that which is seen in the recent conduct of Mr. Birney—for it prosertates into hexero. Mr. D. may not be signally honored by the present generation; but he has unquestionably secured the approbation of God, and will certainly secure the acclaim of potentially. The sage reviewer proceeds—'The legitimate use of the fact, that the formation of a Colonization Society at Huntaville was the string that the string of "direct action in the South, for the benefit entire than the first instance, within Mr. Birney skene public attention to the interests of the colored people.' This is smere quibling—for the Society was the Society of the Society of the Society was the string of the Society of the Society was the string of the Society of the Society in the lence, and generous in human sympath
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must be delayed until next week.

REV. DR. COX.

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Claverpool, (both of which will be found in another part of our paper, i) as fine specimen of the stirring eloquence of truth rightly applied. Its words are skilfelly chosen, and the stongths are seen as quicken the pulse, than the cheek, and animate the heart. The mans of Cox will be great in coning times. Three events will compite to make his mensury precious, and the grander or only the cheek, and animate the beart. The country precious, and the grander of his character imperishable—to wit, the binary of oul displayed by him in abandoning a powerful party, and attaching himself to a little, feeble, despised band, at the risk of personal safety, reputation, and all preferment, the feeble, despised band, at the risk of personal safety, reputation, and all preferment, for conscience sake; a secondly, the brutal treatment which ho, and the place in which sattedly ministers, have received from an infuriated mob; and thirdly, the fidelity, and cash, and courage, which he displays in his conduct at the present time. On the score of an honest, large and indestrutuible fame, there is, perhaps, scarcely a man in the United States, who is more to be envired than

in the same holy cause, thou art already, to the some extent, avare—but they are now cut short. I would thank thee to notice her death in the Liberton:

Died, at the residence of her brother, near Adrian, Michigan Territory, on the morning of the 21th inst, of a protracted remittent for a processing of the 21th inst, of a protracted remittent the 27th year of her age.

Mayst thou, my dear friend, be spared to grapple with, and assist to overcome, the savege monster with which thou art now energy aged.

I am thy friend,

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Permit me to welcome your arrival in this country, as the best pledge that British Christians could give, not only for their sympathy to the down-trodden captives, but also of love 6 their American brethern. I bless and praise that God, who commands the winds and the waves, for, the protection and safe conduct of your persion to this field of ardurous labor. My prayer is, with that of many hearts here, that Jehovah would be your shield, your counsellor, and your joy. We have not a shade of doubt as to the issue of this Holy War in which you are engaged. Though the enemies are many, and the struggie may be severe, the conquest will, I doubt not, be speedy and triumphant. Our dearfised Crantan Struak is now at Clincinna, ti, but we expect his arrival here shortly. We have benighaboring to break up the failed Crantan Struak is not and gusher in a King of the mention of the second cause is not advantage. Most of the mention of the mention of the mention of the second cause is not advantage. Most of the mention of the mention of the mention of the second cause is not a second contribution of the second cause is described to the side of God's afflicted once.

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My dear Brother:

I have opened this letter to say, that, having just received a letter from our dear friend Elizur Wright, Jr. of N. Y., he informs me that it is p concur with me in an earnest and affectionate request that you will be with us at that event-

ful period.

We want all the help that our Father will

MR. THOMPSON IN PROVIDENCE.

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The secred cause is here advancing. Mes of the men of moral and religious influence in this town afe form and gealous abolitions.

Any ladies also are on the side of God's afflicted ones.

Olf: it is delightful to labor in se good a cause, and even to suffer persecution for so dear a Master. How do you find the "Orthodox" Friends in this country? I fear they are not only far behind their brethren in Eggland, but also behind the Hickaites. It have been delighted to see an and deres of the deer Egglish Abolitonists to Congress and the American people. I long also to see addresses from English alicies to their staters in America, written in the same spirit of love and tomificance; also from English alicies to their staters in America, written in the same spirit of love and confidence; also from English "Friends" and the American people. I long also to see addresses from English alicies to their staters in America, written in the same spirit of love and confidence; also from English "Friends" and the American people. I long also to see addresses from English alicies to their staters in America, written in the same spirit of love and confidence; also from English "Friends" in Continuation delusion.

It is a vast field for labor—we need every help—and I believe females in this country, help—and I believe females in this country, though nearly as much engalphed in the crime of alsvery and projudic as at the men, as they did in England. Without them we shall never seacceed.

I will not trouble you with a lorg-letter; but permit me to beg the favor of a line or two from you, to say whether, and about a propose of the cause o

and by such acquiescence, stain his own hands and those of his constituents with the blood of his brother, which will not cease to be cory to God from the ground on which it is spilled? Shall we yearly load the tables of Congress with our petitions, and yet send men there who either pass them sub-silenting, or sneer with contempt when they are con-mitted to the grave of the Committee on the District of Columbia? No, Sir, the course you propose is a good one—one which ought to be satistande, and which, as far as I can see, will be by the people. We wish to make to party or division, but we have rights to be extensively and duties to be performed, far above the ordinary scrambles for power; and our friends ought overy where so to understand it. I am glad to see you taking your stand, and upon the true ground. We will support you in It. Read Dr. Leublington's Speech at the General Anti-Slavery meeting, London, May, 1831. It is worth a pel-

"Nor less paper has an article headed 'National Compact.' Your correspondent is
vrong. The existence of aleary is not approved or encounged by our Constitution,
and if you don't believe it, "Will give you a
column of reasons on that subject.
The main object of my writing just now
is to bid you God speed, and to tell you that
we are ready to do battle for you at any hour.
In hasts, Yours truly,

Or Our brother of the Emancipator will oblige us by correcting two errors which occur in his paper, in printing our letter to the New-Hampahire Convention. In the 2d paragraph, 8th line, 'for the deliverance from an read 'their deliverance from an fron non-age.' In the 5th paragraph, last line but one, for 'intent of preying upon others,' read 'instead of preying,' &c. These errors hurt the sense of our letter.

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Mr. CHILD, counsel for the prinasterly plea in their defence.

ler. WILLIAM DETAIN of Ethloury, Rechard, ociegyma in New-York;

Will you present my kind Christian regards to your worthy Dector Cas? Lam always happy to hear of his welfare. We have found that the property of the propert

RT The editor of the Re

An Exhibit

And fortuse smiled on me and Ellen.
Oh! buy my flowers, fair and fresh
As mine and morning's tears could keep.
To-morrow's sun shall see them dead,
And I shall scarcely live to weep them!
Yet this sweet bod; if oursed with care,
Soon into fulners would be swelling; urtured by some generous band, night my little sister Ellen.

So might my little sister Ellen.

She 's sleeping in the hollow tree,
Her only home — its leaves her bedding;
And I 've no food to carry there,
To soothe the tears she will be shedding.
ht. that those morners' tears which fall;
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Foor Mary and her siste Ellen.

No one has bought of me to-day.
And night is now the town o'exhauling.
And all, like these poor drooping domes.
Unancited and unwept am Inding:
My soul is struggling to be free
It leathes its wretched earstly dwelling!
My limbs refuse to bear their load—
Oh God! protect lone orphan Ellen.

PITY THE POOR SEAMAN., think on the seaman tossed on the billow, Afar from the bome of his childhood and yo o mother to watch o'er his slebp-broken pit No father to counsel, no aister to soothe.

Alone, 'mid the wastes of the desolate ocean, His prison-house floats at the sport of the w eaving all that his bosom regards with devo-Society, kindred, and country behind.

cociety, andred, and county behind.

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On home's down's pillow, nawakuned and we have been a season and the late of t

Pour, pour on his pathway of tempest and glo The radiant light of the gospel of peace; And Bethlehem's star shall his passage illome, To the haven where darkness and tempests

THE PENITENT.

AIR—'The Trenthedour.'
Sofly the Penitent
Offers his prayer;
Now doth his yielding sool
Heavenward repair.
Saying,' From all my beart,
Sia I deshrone;
Saviors-Lord! Saviour-Lord!
Be thou mine own!'

Hark! 't is the Saviour-Lord
Calls from above;
Gently he speaketh words
Flowing with love, —
Saying, 'For thee hare I
Died to atone;
Penitent! Penitent!
Thou art my own.'

Henceforth, the Penitent
Liveth to God,
Walks he with gladsome feet
Where Jesus trod,
Saying, 'From all my heart,
Sin I dethrone;
Savoor-Lord! Savour-Lord!
Thou art mine own!,'

GOOD NIGHT.

- BY MRS. HEWARS.
Day is past!
ars have set their watch at last,
Points that through the deep w.
ke sweet sounds unbeard till w.

Go to rest!
Sleep sit dove-like on thy breast!
If within that secret cell
One dark form of memory dwell,
Be it manifed from thy sight—
Good night!

Be it need Jay be thine!

Jay be thine!

Kind looks o'er thy slumbers shine!

Go, and in the spirit land

Meet thy home's long parted band,

Meet their eyes sill love and light —

Good night!

Peace to all!

Dreams of heaven on mourners full!

Exile! o'er thy couch may gleans?

Pass from thine own mountain streams;

Bard! away to words more bright —

Good night!

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THE WORM.

Torn, burn by hardy too saide,
Nog comb but helpiess warm.
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Required x fool to firm.
The common Lord of all that move,
From whom by being flowed.
A portion of his boundless love.
A portion of his boundless love.
A portion of his boundless love.
The sun, he most, the start, he made.
For warm, as well as thee.
For warm, as well as thee.
For warm, as well as thee.
The first with an away.
The first the care and the press of the sun and the sun and give.

THOUGHTS.

Hast thou seen, with flash incessant
Babbles gliding under ice,
Bodied forth, and evanescent,
No one knows by what device I
stoch are thoughts—a wind-weept in
Minicking a troubled ea;
Stoch are thought and death a shadow
From the rock faterily.

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