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With woman's frugile form,
But more than manhood's heart
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Its name was held accurred—
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For the holy eyes along
On a world of evil cast—
For the CHILDRES of your love—
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God give ye strength to run,
Unawed by earth or hell,
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So gloriously and well—
Until the trumpet call
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TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.

Whereas, we believe that the formation of a State Temperance Society, among, the colored people of the State of Connecticut, would be an efficient means of promoting the cause of Temperance Society of the State of Connecticut, would be an efficient means of promoting the cause of Temperance of the State of Connecticut, would be an all liquors which will produce instruction. An all liquors which will produce instruction of an all liquors which will produce instruction of the city of Middletons, Ct. on the 11th day of May, 1880. Middletons, Ct. on the 11th day of May, 1880.

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By order of the Home Temperance Society, C. BROOKS. Middletown, Ct. March 5, 1836.

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J. T. HILTON, Secretary Boston, March 14, 1836.

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[From the Youth's Magazine.]
THE NEGRO SLAVE'S PRAYER. God of mercy, God of love, Hearest thou the negro's prayer? Will that voice ascend above, :Will it be accepted there?

Wilt thou from the lofty skies, Lowly bend the list'ning ear? Wilt thou from thy throne on high, Deign, the negro's wees to hear?

Can the tawny darken'd skin, Dim the Spirit's holy light? Can it quench the fire within, Can it rebe the soul in night?

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Father of the heavens and earth,
At whose mighty voice and nod,
Cheos started into birth,
Owning thee their chief and God.

Thou who, from the Egyptian bands, Accient Israel's bondmen freed, Oh! stretch forth thy mighty hand, O'er lone Afric's child of need.

Still the same, that then thou wast; Still the God, that then was there; Thou canst save when almost lost, Thou canst cheer amid despair.

Our foundation shall be strong.
As the 'Everlasting Rock 1'
Whilst thy kind protecting arm,
Circles round thy little flock.

Then to thee, my soul shall turn, There to find eternal rest, Where the boly tapers burn, Round the altar of the blest.

Where the heavenly vanits doth ring,
With the praises of the Lamb;
Angels there forever sing.
To the boly, great 'I Am.'
May I join and sing thy praise?
At the measuring smile I see,
Whilst thy heavenly lips dots say,
'Mourser, come and reat with me.'

Jesus, Lord, thy voice I hear, Gladly will I follow thee; Light the cross, that now I bear Easy will the burden be.

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