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REFUGE OF OPPRESSION.

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AMERICAN SLAVES.

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WILLIAM REED, of Taunton, Orra Thompson, Rebeboth, Herver Chrice, Fall River, Annars Monsson, Rubeboth, Herver Chrice, Fall River, Annars Monsson, N. Bedford, President. REMEMBERS of Taunton, Grorespondy Sections of Research of Christopher Section 1, 1987 BATTER, Paintaven, Thomas Asson, of Dartmouth, JOSEPH BATES, Paintaven, Thomas Asson, Mansfeld, John P. Peant, Dighton, Moses Winharer, Mansfeld, John P. Peant, Dighton, Moses Winharer, Mansfeld, Thomas Asson, Mansfeld, Thomas Asson

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JASON CLARK, Livingston
A. L. ELT, Morgan, Children
LUTRIN HASTER, ELGSPH
ALLEY TREASTRANCE, JOSEPH

As a constant attendant at the meetings of this nti-Sisvery Convention, I deem it but justice to ty, that scarcely eyer have I witnessed such a sanimity in feeling and action.

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the choice of Z. Humphrey, Secretary pro tem. The following letter was their read:

"BLYGON, Oc. 24, 1836.

To the Members of the Maint Anti-Samery Society, assembled in Portland.

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made most gratilying progress in this State during the last year.

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On Wednesday excunging, the meeting was greatly amonged by a most; but after one of them was selected and brought into the House, the disturbance abated. Several individuals were slightly higned.

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a in behalf of Freedom, ...
Truly thy friend,
JOHN G. WHITTIER.

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* The editor deems it a duty to state, that the lisher has recrificed upon it during the present all the profits (a considerable amount) which has made on the printing and sale of, a lenge numb anti-slavery works. His severe tell has the been without the slightest remonraction; in the

(The suggestions contained in there's letter, respecting petitions to the State Leg-islature, are worthy of being followed without de-lay in, every part of the Commonwealth. The form of petition may be found in an article copied from the Haverbill Gazette, in another part of our paper.

We are happy to announce the safe arrival from England, of our esteemed friend and coadjutor ROBERT BERRARD HALL, who has acquited himself nobly as an abolitionist in that untry.

LADIES FAIRU

The LADIES' ANTI-SLAVERY FAIR will be held on Thunspar, Dec. 22d, at the Assists' Gallery, in Summer Street, to commence at Malif past 9 o'clock, A.M., and to continue through the day and evening. The articles will be well made, useful and ornamental, suitable for Christ-mas presents, and offered at the prices of the

chops.
The Managers gratefully acknowledge the recept of articles from

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NOTICE.

The regular Quarterly Meeting of the Boston Colored Male Temperance Society, will be holden at the Infant School Room, in Belanap pricet, our TUESDAY EYENING NEXT. December 13th, at even o'clock, when the following Quaetton will be open for discussion.

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Gentlemen present will be invited to take a part in the discussion.

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By order of
JOHN DAVIS, President.
THOMAS COLE, Secretary.

NOTICE:

A Meeting of the Members of the Young Menh Anti-Sierry Society for the choice of Officers, and to transact any other business which may come before them, will be hidd at the Hall, No. 46 Washington Sirete, on Wednesday evening next, at 7-o'clock. Gentlemen friendly to the objected for Boriety are invited to attend. Borton, Dec. 8, 1888.

MARRIED—In Philadelphia, on the 21st uitby the Rev. Mr. Proctor, Mr. Abasion M. Shad in Villmighton, Dol. to Miss Mary T. Howard of New Bedford, Masse.

In this city, on Sunday last, by Rev. Mr. Rogers, Ebenezer May, Eq. to Miss Hannuh Furbur, both of Bostoo.

DIED-In this city, on Saturday last, Mrs.

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NO. 2, FOR 1836.

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This no imaginary theme,
That warms my heart is-day;
No fiscings, visionary dream,
They wakes my feethe lay.
I mean not now for (riendship per Nel now for love's frail bloom;
Not with for youthal hopes; lore into the darkings tomb.

My spirit it goes forth to meet

A sixter far away,

That croucheth at a tyrant's fee

Bows to a worm's proud away

Bows to a worm's proud away.

On the untiring spirits' wings,
My soul it meets her, hers.

Where hope no shadowy hightness
Oer deep and dark despair.

Fain would I whisper in thine ear,
And bid hiy fears depart;
Tell of a Salvour drawing near,
To bind thy bleeding hears.

Bister, I know thou art debasec Vain man has made thee so: He hath usurped God's holy pl Laid the immortal low.

The image of our Father, God, Man claimeth as his own— He that is fermed of the sod, Crieth, 'I rule alone!'

Hush! puny man, thy beasting voice— Hear the all-wise decree: 'God reigneth—let the easth rejoice;' by sister shall be free.

Ah! who and what great meenta
That shall not be a plain?
The everlasting hills shall bow,
Jebovah, God, doth reign.

Father, and must thy thunders come?
Ah! must thy lightnings glare?
Thick darkness veil our nation's sun,
Thine own right arm made bare.

Ere man shall loose his fiendish held, The blood-red tide shall cease, And those who are in bendage sold, Shout liberty and peace!

Great God! we pray thee stay the dar Yet melt the frozen stream; Touch with thy finger every heart, Let love resplendant beam.

Let love resplendant beam.

Then all on Freedom's mount shall stand,
labeling Hermon's dew,
The balany breath of Freedom's land,
Fall on an favored bue.

Nov. 12.

MARTHA. Lynn, Nov. 12.

[From the Haverhill Gazette.]

TO THE MEMORY OF THOS. SHIPLEY
PRESIDENT OF THE
PENNSYLVANIA ABOLITION SOCIETY,
Who died on the 17th of the 9th mo. 1305, a devotal Christian and Philanthropist.

tion and Philanthropist.

Gono to thy Heavelly Pather's rost—
The Gowers of Eden round then blowing!
And, on ahine art, hen surmers blast
Of Sillotal's waters softly flowing!
Beneath that Tree of Life which gives
To all the earth its healing leaves—
I at the white rook of napple clad,
And, wandering by that sacred river,
Whose attenum of holiness make glad
The clif of our God forever!

Around thy place of shumber glowing!

But, wo for us.—who linger still

With feebler strength and hearts less lowly,

And minde less steedfast to the will

Of Him, whose every work is holy!

For not like thise, is cracified

The split of our human pride;

And, at the bondman's tale of we,

And, for the outcast and fornakee,

Not warm like thine, but sold and slow,

Our washer sympalities awaken:—

Our weaker sympathies awiken:
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Alone upon the proper turning!

Alone upon the oppressor turning:

Ohm-loved of thousands: to thy grave,
Sorrowing of heart thy trethere hore.

Sorrowing of heart thy trethere hore.

We pan at the buyken earth closed o'er!

And grateful tears it he summer rails counted o'er!

And there, as to once pilgrim-shrine

shall come, the outcast and the levity,

Of genthe deeds and word or thing.

Recalling memories were and haly!

Receiling memories aware and holy!

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With boller, whostere beauty shaing:

As to the parting soul wave given

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Were builting in its upward fight

The applit to its worship going:

J. G. WHITTIER.

THE DYING.
It is painful to stand by the cost: of the dying,
And watch the pain from specding fast to decay,
Base with the pain from specding fast to decay,
The tief cost is build-rokes on signing,
That tief from the build-rokes of signing,
Yet these—white in flight the loved spirit is seigning.
While in a gony mount the pain from engings,
Even these—brighter bayes in the bosons of signings,
As we feel that our parting in but for industry,
E. M. CHANDLER.

MISCELLANDOUS

votal received by the principal candidans at each selection from the crigins of the government to the present time.

First Turn, 1788. Electors 60. George Washington received 60 votes; and John Adams 24. The west lighest candidate was John Ay.

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elected. Charles C. Pinckney, the only other candidate for the Presidency, received 14 votes, and Ruffs King 14 votes for the Vice President, and Ruffs King 14 votes for the Vice President, and Charles C. Pinckney 47. George Clinton 113 votes for Vice President, and Charles C. Pinckney 47. George Clinton 113 votes for Vice President, and Ruffs King 47. Madison 3 and Chanton were accordingly elected.

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Elighth Turn, 1817. Electors 217. James Constant of the Constant of President, and Soft Vice President, and John B. Howard 22. Monroe and Tompkins elected.

Minth Term, 1821. Electors 229. James and Charles King 48. Double for Fresident, and Dr. Howard 22. Monroe and Tompkins elected.

Minth Term, 1821. Electors 229. James and Charles King 220 for Vice President, John Quincy Adams 84, Wm. H. Crawford 41, Henry Jacken Precived 49 votes for President, John Quincy Adams 84, Wm. H. Crawford 41, Henry Jacken Precived 49 votes for President, John Quincy Adams 84, Wm. H. Crawford 41, Henry Jacken Precived 49 votes for President, John Quincy Adams 84, Wm. H. Crawford 41, Henry Jacken Precived 49 votes for President, John Quincy Adams 84, Wm. H. Crawford 41, Henry Jacken Precived 49 votes for President, John Charles Andrew Jacken received 19 votes for President of President of President Vice President Vice President, John C. Calhoun 71 votes for Vice President, John C. Calhoun 171 votes for Vice President, and Richard Rush 83. Trel/th Tran, 1829. Electors 288. Andrew Jacken received 210 votes for President, Henry Leven 11, Amas Blueton elected 20 votes for President, Henry Leven 11, Amas Blueton elected 20 votes for President, Henry Leven 11, Amas Blueton elected 20 votes for President, Henry Leven 11, Amas Blueton elected 20 votes for President, Henry Leven 11, Amas Blueton elected 20 votes for President, Henry Leven 11, Amas Blueton elected 20 votes for President

From the Texas Telegraph. SANTA ANNA'S PROTEST. Translation.

Office of the private Secretary of the President of the Republic of Mexico, General-in-chief of the army of operations.

1, Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, President of the Republic of Mexico, and general-in-chief of the softendament of the proper of Texas, in order to show to them by this, that I am resolved to publish to the world the following protest. I protest against the violation of faith engaged in the agreement made between me and the government of Texas, signed the Idhi May, ult, and commenced verbally with the general-in-chief of the many of Texas, Samuel Houston, and T. J. the Comment of Texas, Samuel Houston, and T. J. Incorp. I protest 181. Per having hene treated men.

the anny of Mar, wherein the following Rush, Secretary of War, wherein the following I protest 1st. For having been treated more like an ordinary criminal than as a prisoner of war, the hoad of a respectable nation, even after the agreements had been commenced.

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Texans in possession of the army under my command.

4th. Because the 'sine qua non' of the 10th article, as follows, has not been carried into effect, which is, that I shall be sent to Yera Craz, where the control of the property of the control of Texas, being convolutional of the control o

landed on the beach at Velaco from N. Oriona, and with famults and with threat seed to the temperature of the velocity of velo

gegenents. God and Enberry.
(Signed)
ANT. LOPEZ DE SANTA ANNA.
June 9, 1836.
To his Exc. President D. G. Burnet.

ORIGIN OF GENIUS

Columbus was soon of a waver, and a weaver himself.

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Claude Lorraine was hyed a pastry cook.

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Homer was a begger.

Hesiod was the soon of a small farmer.

Begger.

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Sir Cloudeley Shored, renr-admiral of England was an apprentice to a shoopsaker, and afterward a cabin boy.

Bishop Frideaux workedyn a kitchen at Exeter College, Oxford.

Ferguson was a shephred.

Nebluhr was a peasant.

Cardinal Wooleek son of a small farmer in Cardingnashire, and performed his jourseys to Oxford on foot.

Edmund Halley was the son of a small farmer at Ashby de la Zeuch.

Joseph Hall, hishop of Norwich, son of a farmer at Ashby de la Zeuch.

William Hogarth was put an apprentice to an example of the performance of the performa

Dr. Moure and the property of the page of a begger for a begger Lucien was the son of a statuary. Virgil of a porter.
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Collins son of a hatter.
Samel Butler son of a farmer.

Samuel Butler son of a farme Ben Johnson worked for sor

ayer. Robert Burns was a plough

layer.
Robert Burns was a ploughman in Ayrshire.
CAPACITY OF NEGROES TO TAKE
CARE OF THEMSELVES.
I John Barry Meschum, a free man of color, is pastor or the African Baptist church at St. Louis. Macchum was born a slave, but obtained his liberty by his own industry. By his and carning of the processed his father, a slave, and Baptist of Kenta Virginia. He was then a resident of the control of t

THE POWER OF WOMEN.

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received at the card service of the subject, and received at the card service of the subject, and Mr. Ray, by nature, was possessed of mind and sound judgment; whethere a hold of was made a subject of deep invest in matter of religion she first sought information, and then examined it is a subject. self; as an instance of which, having been sprinted in infancy, as became deeply impressed that it was her duty to be immored. She cought at the content of the infancy, as became deeply impressed that it was her duty to be immored. She cought do not not be the content, yet her subject, and though advised to the content, yet her impressions were not recommended to the content of self; as an instance of which, having been a led in infancy, she became deeply impressi it was her duty to be immersed. She a counsel on the subject, and though advi

ing the whole period of his intimate acquaintance with her, to speak an evil zord of others. She had truly learned to bray for her comies, and to degree to those who persecuted and despite.

With Mrs. Ray all measures of human impresement were also matters of high consideration. She taught a number of young women, and at considerable sancifics, her useful trade.—She also was the first president of a society of young ledies, formed for the purpose of acquiry of the second of

• Mr. Ray was the student driven from the Wes leyen Seminary, at Middletown, Conn., on account o prejudice against his color.

leyan semnary, it ansonsown, sons, on accessure prejudice spains the color.

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MOSES THAGHER.

Morth Wrentham, Mass. Vor. 10, 1883.

COL. WM. STONE.

If Col. William Stone should make known his intention to visit one of the fashionshe brothels in N. Y. to ascorrish whether the horiff dates and details that have been published in relation to pointed by the inmates, he should be admitted, no doubt but he would find the keeps very pointed by the inmates, he should be admitted, no doubt but he would find the keeps very pointed by the inmates, he should be admitted, no doubt but he would find the keeps very point, affect the should be admitted, no doubt but he would find the keeps very point, and assume a modesty which they have not. For tion as saw the Catholic nuns, in the Hotel Dien't at Montreel, And Col. Stone would be easily guilled and deceived, and evone out and give a glowing description of the kind attentions he received, and the readiness manifested to aid him And the probability it, that he would far guilt them as having bout deeply injured, and grossly landered by the adsocates of Moral Reform, which have exposed their black injusty.

T. S. There would he many gendlesses like true Col. Stone and the immites of the brothel what course to purse, in the investigation.—M.

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churches certain views and suggestions on this subject,
which I famly before are, indispensable, to present the
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each other; I allematus of the consider it necessary to emuseus
the discussion at all, unless such arrangements are periously made, as

(17) Note.—The Speeches and Documents in this Pamphiet having been submitted to the corection of the Speakers, the Report may be relied on as an accurate and full account of the inportant proceedings. 16 Sept. 33.

SONGS OF THE PREE!

SONGS OF THE FRIEL
TUST PUBLISHED, and for sale at the AsiSlavery Office, 46. Washington Stret,—
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strines of serious Liberty.—Perceta—p. 28.
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