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A FRESH SPECIMEN!

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[Extract of a letter from Ohio.]

Dran Francis Granison—Our cause is gaining ground here, in spite of attempts to murche as into silence. I lately spent two weeks in travelling, and was much refreshed in the communion of kindred spirits, that are to be found in various places. There is something in the very atmosphere, where the breath of phillanthropy is mingled with it, that gives vigor to a healthful sool, and makes the languid spirit well again. In almost all towns in the eastern counties of the Reserve, where men are not in a habit of applying to retailers for thoughts, there are thriving clusters of healthful abolitionists. I am sorry to find that as few of these little communities have seen fit to mitte their strength in societies. I sometimes have regretted that many, who are ready to join with us, they say, is all except our opposition to the scheme of African Colonization, do not give the cause the benefit of their influence, by expressing fearlessity their detectation of slavery, but the fact, in that a great majority of these half-way the strength of the self-way of the self-way seem high-our number, or a time, may seem high-our number, for a time, may be the less for this; but, as the lioness said to the fox, when reproached for not bringing forth but one at a birth—bits one is a trost!

The measures for suppressing this subject are sjusses pararial with those with which you are acquained—first, open opposition from all classes, ministers, laymen and others, till the best influence of the church come out on our ride—then discouraging all attention to the subject.

m MEMORIALS OF A SLAVE—No. 3.

The poor slave, whose return to his wife if mentioned in my last, after many and severe perils, acceeded in purcharing that if recome of his master—to which by even between perils, acceeded in purcharing that if recome of his master—to which by even between perils, acceeded in purcharing that if recome of his master—to which by even between perils at the performance of the task they were it is tractically as the service of injustice to him, be adores the mercy of God in his deliverance—And when I come to think? any he, 'that they love was off my neck and how he, 'that they love was off my neck and how he, 'that they love was off my neck and how he, 'that they love was off my neck and how he, 'that they love was off my neck and how he, 'that they do not be a service—hilling the service—believed from his delivery nursely alare—beaten and abused at by his master, so that he, described from his service—obliged to earn that by the waster, or his blood, the proposition of his process of the proportion of the proposition of his process of the proposition of the proposition of his delivery nursely alare—beaten and chused the proposition of his delivery nursely alare—beaten and chused the proposition of the proposition of his delivery nursely alare—beaten and chused the high the proposition of his delivery nursely alare—beaten and chused the high the proposition of his delivery nursely alare—beaten and chused the high through the proposition of his delivery nursely alare—beaten and chused the high through the proposition of his delivery nursely alare his proposition of his delivery nursely alare—beaten and chused the high through the proposition of his proposition of his delivery nursely alare his proposition of his delivery nursely alare his object and product of his delivery nursely alare his object and product of his delivery nursely alare his object to the proposition of his delivery nursely alare his object to the proposition of his delivery nursely alare his object to the proposition

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Portland, February 24, 1834.

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its rains has been creeted the American Anti-Slavery Society.

In addition to that Society and our own, have a large number of male and female anti-alevery societies in various parts of thousands who are pledged to the decirate of immediate emaneplation. These societies are multiplying with a rapidity which is truly astonabiling. The glorious cause of Temperance has not been more signally prospered the our own rains that are but faint and imperfect outlines of the

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—the first moment he touches the sacred soil of America, the alter and the god salt together in the dust—his soil valls abroad in her own majesty—his body swells beyond the measure of his chinc; that bust from around him, and he stands redgemed, repearated, and disentiralled, by the irresistable Genius of Universal Ensancipation. I sthink the following resolution for the consideration and acceptance of the Society. Excited, That he rails propers which the sant-dayery came has made within the last two years, it attributed to the drive blessing speak handed

which allow as its mortest when the present in guith-with allow as its mixed. while the empera is guith-ering over our head? But there is a higher princi-ple than the comman counsels of repedience, that guide us is our oripopular undertaking; a principle that would commiss of every effort we are our ma-terial to the contract of the contract of the ware to long four follow-men to be reported from depolitm; and if the evil, instead of growings was continually feelining, and our united efforts could on more this taked wavy one lower of suffering from the victio' of oppression. Our conscience condemns age rig te ejopression. Our conscience condemns age rig te ejopression.

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Mr. Grew submitted the following resolution:

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The Rev. Mr. Grosveson rose again, and sant he had a single passage to read from Gov. Heyne's message, in altition to those which had been already quoted—the purport of which was, that slavery devated the character and augmented the resources of the State. Now, said Mr. G., as we ought to bow with deference to the opinion of so enlightened.

On motion of Samuel E. Sewall. Esc

g. ted, That we adjourn sine die.

MEETING AT PARK-STREET CHURCH

(For the Liberator.) MASSACHUSETTS COLONIZATION SOCIETY.

Ms. Diyon-Op Saturday last, I noticed in one of our evening papers the following adventisement: On Monday Evening, in Parkestreet Church at 7 Annual Meeting, when uddresse may be espected from everal distinguished friends of that Institution. Members of the Legislature, the reverent Clery and the public generally, are respectfully in meet is.

ally, are respectfully invited to attend.

Of course, Mr. Editor, even if I were not included among the honorables, 'members of the Legislature, the reverend Clergy of this city, others, ladies,' I was at least one of 'the public generally,' and was therefore 'respectfully invited to attend.' How, then, could I refuse, especially when addresses were 'expected from SXYRALD INSTITUTIONISTIT friends

ressed. Philadelphia, 28th Feb. 1834.

A PROCLAMATION
For a Day of Public Fasting, Humiliation, and Prayer.
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JOHN DAVIS.
By his Excellency the Governor, with the advice an
consent of the Council.
EDWARD D. BARGS, Sceretary.
God sare the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

LOUISVILLE, (Ky.) Feb. 24.

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NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the Home Temperance Society of Middletown will fle holden on the 224 of March, 1834, in the Methodist Zion Jurch.

The friends of temperance are invited to itend. In behalf of the Society, L. C. BEMAN. Middletown, (Ct.) March 10, 1834.

Letters received at this Office since our last

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Rev. Nathaniel Paul, London, (Eug.); Joseph Alligs, do.; William B. Bowler, Port an Prince W. M. Campbell; Lyme, Ct.; Jared Gray, Pougheopsie, N. Y.; Lewis Gourgas, Weston, Mass. Charles Whippie, Newburrport, Mass.; Charles Mippie, Newburrport, Mass.; Charles naries Whippie, Newburyport, Mass.; Charle-hite Holden, Mass.; Rev. C. P. Grosvenor, Sa. B. Mass. William Walkins, Bellumore, Md. enry E. Benson, Providence, R. L.; Charles W. enison, Stonington, Ct.; John Dowling, R. I.

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## LITERARY.

[From the Emancipator.] SLAVERY NO MALUM

And it is to a... And bound and handeutten, and bound and handeutten, death;
But mark it, layery was never melina. It is a shell that pomewhat cramps us now, But at a proper fine we fill east it off: A centitry will senarch have run in round. Escition the work if show. Le Ni fartur travall, And if she plague us with another shell, We fill prattice positione it is not a malan. We fill prattice positione it is not a malan. 

(From Zion's Advocate.) THE SLAVE MOTHER.

I saw the boarning tear
Run down her dark brown cheek;
It told of wo and care—
Her tongue refused to speak. Her tongue refused to speak.

I heard the stifled sigh
Burst from her throbbing breas
To heaven she raised her eye,
As there her only rest.

Ah! why these tehrs and sighs?
Ah! why this bitter grief?
'My babe! my babe!' she eries,
'Ob, stranger, bring relief.

'They tore him rude away,
As pillowed on my breast,
I, at the close of day,
Had hushed him there to rest.

'I saw the clanking chains My husband's limbs secure; saw the purple stains, And the dark crimson gore.

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'I naw the tear of wo
Gather in hir dark eye;
I breat the laster blow
Extent the parting sigh.

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And, bending from the skies,
Bid sympathy awake.

'Oh, I sia mather's prayer
A. God of junifice more;
By dwells Himzelf—above!

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[From the New-York Evange HYMN—BY A LADY. Oh! hear the wailing cry; The wretched slave complains lis brother's hand deep wrong i And binds in gulling chains.

With scoff that brother sees
Those chains his body bind,
and draws the more debasing cords
Around th' immortal mind.
Oh, melt those flinty hearts,
Strong prejudice remove,
and teach thy paler children, Lord,
Thy sable sons to love.

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Hast thou not promised long?

We fain the day would see,
When Ethiopia's trampled sons
Stall stretch the hand to thee.

Then speed the joyful time,
Bead every heart of pride,
Ill hombied lord, and slave set free,
Stall worship side by side.

HYMN.
God of all! whose love unceasing
Brings each fruitful season near,
Thou, to whom welowe a blessing,
And the gifts of every year; other, may our spirits praise With a mingled love and fe From thy hand refreshing showers
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ather, may our spirits praise thee, And all gifts to thee impute.

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[For the Liberator.] CHRIST, A FRIEND TO THE POOR

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And hopes, by unremitting attention it a share of Public Patronage.

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