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LIBERATOR

NO. 31. OUR COUNTRY IS THE WORLD OUR COUNTRYMEN ARE ALL MANKIND. (NO. 12.)

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS. [SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1835.]

Protest against this transformation, because it is a violation of the world, that the M. E. Church is engaged in abetting in a most unchristian manner...

When every flag of England's flag Proclaims that all around are free! You have already entered the great arena of moral freedom...

Laboring, as we the people of color are, under difficulties too grievous to be borne; surrounded, as we are, by the deluge of oppression...

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AN ADDRESS DELIVERED BEFORE THE LADIES' ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY, BY MRS. MARY W. FOSTER, NOV. 7, 1834.

LADIES-It is for you that I act; it is for you to give life and constant vigor to this great work. Female influence has been, and ever will be, necessary to the advancement of any good cause...

Who can inquire into the practical philanthropy of these women, without being filled with their worth, and made anxious by their example? Who can delineate their character...

I pray you consider what your own interest and love of country prescribe to you. I ask no more of you than to follow the dictates of your own conscience...

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Look to the mother country—Great Britain. She has been the first to give freedom to America to follow. She has severed the iron chains, all her provinces are free from the curse of slavery...

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Extract of a Letter to the Editor, dated AMESBURY, March 10, 1835. The anti-slavery cause has received a new impetus...

Extract of a letter from a clergyman in Ohio, to Mr. Thompson, dated Feb. 15, 1835. My dear Brother: I am glad to see that the work of the Lord prospers in your hand...

My dear Brother: I am glad to see that the work of the Lord prospers in your hand; but that joy is mingled with no small degree of anxiety for your health...

Resolved, That the thanks of this Board be presented to our highly esteemed condjutors, George Thompson, for the clear and forcible exposition of Abolition principles...







I get you for better days for the West... I account from the country are on the... I am favored, although on some proper...

LETTER OF THE BAPTIST BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS.

THE BAPTIST BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS... I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your...

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and it has been reiterated a thousand times... the annihilation of one man's claim to the body...

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LITERARY.

[For the Liberator.]
TO THE JUVENILE CHOR OF COLORED CHILDREN IN BOSTON,
On hearing them sing at the annual Meeting of the New-England Convention...

Boston, Feb. 14, 1835.

[From Blackwood's Magazine for December.]
SONNETS, DEVOTIONAL AND MEMORIAL.
BY MRS. HEWLETT.

Father in Heaven! to whom the simplest flower,
On the high Alps or forest dells there grows,
Draws its sweet odor or young life alone,
But the deep virtue of an infant power...

Memorial of a Conversation.
Yes! all things tell of a highborn love,
A brightness from our nature parting;

THIR STAR.
BY MISS M. S. GOULD.
Ever beaming, star of heaven,
Bright as when my birth I sang...

Morals, Lanchinging-very.
Ever change that sports with you
On your shadow,
All below my native skies,

Slavery.
Jehovah! hear my earnest prayer,
For those whom men oppress;

INFIDILITY.
[For the Liberator.]
He whose domestic treason plants the poison
Within the bosom which it treats to his...

MISCELLANEOUS.

PICTURE FOR WIVES.

There is no greater annoyance in this world
than squalling fretful children, and yet it is
one of the most common. The children, if
they are not properly educated, are...

WOMEN PHYSICIANS.

The extremely simple art of preserving
and restoring health, has long been shrouded
in mystery, and the public mind has been...

As Rose delivered the child she gave
vibrations of joying just as the child
seemed to be entering into the world...

Why would you hurt this child, some how
or other, to destroy its life?
No, my dear, I did not—its life is down
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as long as I can find you?—Miss, I care
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MORAL.

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