



...the good that voluntary acts by...
...the colored people have been...
...and in this case, how long...

...Why should the extension of the...
...the existence of the Indian race?
...Dr. H. affirms that it is not so. Why?

...Good men—that is, murderers, robbers...
...traders in slaves, slanders, tyrants, slaves...
...of insurance—carriers of religion, generous...

...Who does not see that the denunciations...
...are amongst the mightiest means of...
...falling themselves? or what better does Satan...

...Dr. H. shows us in the same page, that...
...multitudes of slave masters abhorred the...
...Colonization Society, and that they...

...This testimony exactly corresponds with...
...the intelligence conveyed in a letter from...
...the hands of James Cooper, of Liverpool...

...But it might be asked—How shall we...
...fairly between statements so utterly irrecon-
...cilable?

...The first particular account which I had...
...of Liberia, was from its historian, E. Cresson...
...and always judging according to the best or...

...Good for a few slave masters, who have...
...been induced, from various motives, to emanc-
...pate and send their slaves to it.

...Good for the nation, in so far as it...
...prevents the extension of slavery and pro-
...duces the abolition of it.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

SOUTH BRIDGE, April 5, 1854.
Mr. Editor: At a meeting of the members of the Anti-Slavery Society, held on Friday the 4th inst., the following Resolutions and Constitution were adopted.

Whereas the contrary to the commands of God, and every principle of justice and humanity, to hold in bondage the African race, and to place in full possession of our rights upon the bodies of our southern brethren, and to set them at the disposal of our Legislature, are not only a violation of the rights of all men. We believe the duty of our southern brethren, and of every person who professes to be a Christian, to be the removal of the African race from our shores, and the substitution of a more virtuous and useful population in their place. We believe that the removal of the African race from our shores, and the substitution of a more virtuous and useful population in their place, is the only way to secure the permanent happiness of our country, and the best means of promoting the glory of our Heavenly Father.

CONSTITUTION.

Article I. This Society shall be called the South American Colonization Society.
Article II. The objects of this Society shall be to remove, by all means sanctioned by law, humanity and justice, the African race from our shores, and to substitute in their place a more virtuous and useful population in their place.

Article III. The officers of this Society shall be a President, a Vice-President, a Recording Secretary, a Treasurer, and five Managers.
Article IV. There shall be an annual meeting of the Society on the first Friday in April, for the purpose of transacting the business of the Society, and of electing officers.

Article V. The Managers shall have the power to call meetings of the Society, and to transact the business of the Society, and to elect officers.
Article VI. Any person by subscribing to the above Constitution, shall become a member of the Society, and shall be entitled to all the rights and privileges of a member.

Article VII. The following persons were elected officers for the year 1854:
President, Dr. Martin Stow; Vice-President, Rev. H. W. Sawyer; Recording Secretary, Rev. H. W. Sawyer; Treasurer, Rev. H. W. Sawyer; Managers, Rev. H. W. Sawyer, Rev. H. W. Sawyer, Rev. H. W. Sawyer, Rev. H. W. Sawyer, Rev. H. W. Sawyer.

Article VIII. The following Resolutions were adopted:
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John C. Benson, Pres.; Joseph Gilbert and Ann Jeffrey, Vice Presidents; R. M. Brown, Treas.; C. Benson, Secy.; R. C. Colburn, Mgrs.; J. C. Moody and E. M. Foster, Managers.
P. S. I have it from good authority, that one of our members, who has been expelled from the Society, has been engaged to take the names of the signers of the petition, and to employ persons of a like not with him.

IMMEDIATE EMANCIPATION.

It is in the duty of slaveholders to cease from all oppression, and to set the African race at liberty.
All unjust practices, of whatever description, should instantly cease.
Every effort, which in itself requires action, and every effort, which in itself requires action, should be made as fast as the nature of such effort will admit.

I know that many objections have been raised to the doctrine of immediate emancipation on the ground that it would require action, requires time, but to commence that action, requires but very little time, and to repeat and forsake our inquiries, as time as, and no preparation.
The truth is, we are in a state of transition, and the world is in a state of transition, and the world is in a state of transition.

BRUTAL PROCEEDINGS.

The election in New York, and terminated favorably to the cause of political reform, and glad was the heart of every true patriot.

NEW-YORK APR. 10.

The militia was called to disturbance yesterday by the alarm of fire, and the fire was extinguished by the efforts of the fire department.

RENEWAL OF THE RIOTS.

There has been a renewal of the riots in the city of New York, and the rioters have been dispersed by the efforts of the police.

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RECORDS OF PERSONAL EXPERIENCE.

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Should the following... Another thing... The last that I feel... He is falsehood can assuage...

DEAR SIR—Will you give me an idea... presented the resolutions from the meeting... It is not in any dominion which he has...

Marriage... A woman goes further in love... A man is more reserved on his friend's... A woman is to love, what feeling is to the body...

Curious agency—A letter published in the Journal of Commerce... Indian Eloquence—The following specimen of elegant poetry was delivered by her...

Horrible Catastrophe. We learn from Gloucester, that about 10 or 12 days ago, a laboring man of the name of Walter, a widow...

THE LADIES' MEDICAL ORACLE. OR MRS. M. B. B. ARTIC to YOUNG FEMALES, WIVES, & OLD LADIES...

A LETTER, MY LOVE! A letter, my love! Oh, send to me one blessed thought, or a word from thee...

How is it, then, that a man can be a powerful orator, deriving not much advantage from eloquence, passion, or zeal? The captivating power of this great man is in his peculiar simplicity of presenting truth...

McDOWELL'S LAND. AWAY THE YRAN'S PROUD CONTROL! But come, thou spirit of the free, And free this motto on my soul...

McDOWELL'S LAND. This paper is published in the city of New York, and is devoted to moral reform, and the carrying up an exposition from time to time, of the enormous evils existing in the city of New York...

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