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VOL. IV. OUR COUNTRY IS THE WORLD - OUR COUNTRYMEN ARE ALL MANKIND. [NO. 98.] (SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1834.)

It is not with a liberation... [Text discussing the liberation of slaves and the responsibilities of the nation.]

man to whom he sold the horse... [Text discussing the moral implications of selling slaves and the responsibilities of the owner.]

Hudson River (Anti-Slavery) Association... [Text reporting on a meeting of the Hudson River Anti-Slavery Association.]

Revolution of the scriptures... [Text discussing the biblical basis for the abolition of slavery.]

another day to the nation... [Text discussing the need for continued effort in the abolitionist cause.]

Bill would it be, to make them free... [Text discussing the impact of the Fugitive Slave Law on free people.]

the reception which the resolution met... [Text discussing the public reaction to the resolution.]

the only society doing anything... [Text discussing the role of the Hudson River Association.]

to act in the future... [Text discussing the future of the abolitionist movement.]

With these views and feelings, I trust... [Text expressing the author's views on the current state of the movement.]

the whole amount of their earnings... [Text discussing the economic aspects of slavery.]

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LOOK AT THIS! [Text with a bold heading, possibly a warning or call to action.]

I wish here to point out another mistake... [Text discussing common misconceptions about the abolitionist cause.]

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AN AMENDMENT PROPOSED.

Mr. Garrison has now a completed plan... the system of slaveholding is wrong, and slavery is an evil which ought to be abolished.

The amendment which I have devised, and now propose to the plan of gradual abolition, is no more than to have the present slaveholders change places with their slaves, until a universal emancipation can be safely and justly effected.

If we now contemplate this proposed amendment in relation to expediency and safety, it will, perhaps, appear still more evidently wise and proper. The slaves have to the class of persons who are not these the persons who ought to govern?

Again, in order to prepare persons for a state of liberty, their intellectual and moral necessities need to be supplied, that they can feel no supreme desire for intellectual and moral improvement.

be treated as they are treated their slaves; but all things considered, it might be for their best good to suffer such a change for a season.

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to seem to persuade the minds of most people here, upon this question. Although on politics they are easily excited, yet upon questions which relate to the rights of the colored race of the country, they scarcely bestow an idle thought.

I perceive by your paper that Geo. Thompson, Esq. of England, is coming among us in an uninvited manner.

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LITERARY.

THE BEHEALED TO A MINIATURE.

By MARY F. COLE.
My hair is long and brown,
My eyes are blue and bright,
I'm a little girl of ten,
And I'm very fond of play.

TO AN ANONIMOUS POET.

I would not see thee, gentle lady,
With unadorned hair and dress;
For my heart has been so long
By thy sweet looks and words.

THE WISH.

Say, what wouldst thou be first wish,
If I were dead, 'twould I might die;
New, as a boon, 'twould I might die,
Whate'er it were, 'twould I might die.

WOMAN'S TEARS.

Oh! to weep, - I'm glad to weep,
In woman's eye the unweary tear;
The weeper of her country's weal,
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MISCELLANEOUS.

FOURTH OF JULY.

The City Celebration - The procession for the City Celebration was formed at City Hall, and moved to the Old South Church.

TRADERS' UNION CELEBRATION.

The difference of opinion among the members of the name of the 'Trades Union' formed a procession at the State House at 12 o'clock.

BOSTON BARBARY SCHOOLS.

The Boston Barbary Schools - The annual independence was celebrated by the Boston Barbary School Union in a very interesting manner.

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