ton the Lexington (Ky.) Intelligencer of July 22.]

the Rev. THORNTON J. MILLS, Corresponding Secretary of the Kentucky Colon-

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HYMN POR AUGUST L 1834.
Bleer day of Britain's freedom, We shill the brillient light;
Our vision is sustenedd,
To see the joyful sight:
The flag of freedom floating,
Unturnished, on her shore,
Our mother county watered
With slavery's near no more.

With slavery's tears no more.

Wath, wath from Britain's Island,
Ye winds, her song of praise;
Till every land shall catch it,
And jon is note to raise:
Till freedom's unstained banner
O'er mountain top shall rise;
Redeemed from chains of error,
Her antheuns reach the skies.

Her anthems reach the skies.

'Der intervening waters,

Lo! England's triumphs roll;

columbia's sons and daughters,

Commingling soul with son;

Chis day unite their voices,

Her anthems, loud to swell;

merica rejoices,

Her victories to tell.

Bet we, alas! are meaning,
Our soil with slavery cirrs
For millions here are groasin
Its horrid chains to burst:
The freemen of our nation,
At length, have heard their
In fearful agitation,
To duty, now they rise:

But ah! through troubled water, At every step they wade; And he, whose footsteps faulter, Must in them low be laid:

Must in them low be laid:
Like England, omeard pressing,
We, too, may gain the prize,
Secure the precious blessing,
Like her, to victory rise. Litt her, to victory rise.

Let 'ORWARD' be our watchm
Our harps to victory strung;
Nor cease our days of conflict
Till victory's song be sung:
When slavery's chains are seve
We'll strike fair freedom's se
To all, her sweets recovered,

o all, her sweets recovered, Her anthem, we'll prolong COUNTRY. [Written July 4th, 1834.]

Land of my fathers! proudly float
Upon thy blessed air,
The banner which the Pilgrams fir,
Unfurled with hymn and prayer

Unfurted with hymn and prayer.
And under it have gathered
The noble and the brave,
And on its folds is traced in black
The charter of the slave.

The charter of the slare.

Beauty hath flong ber mantle o'er
The pathway that we tread,
And Peace, in covenant hath set
Her bow above our head.

Millions, in pride of intellect,
Are soaring free and fair,
And millions more are bowing dow
To bondage and despair!

To bondage and despair!
The song of freedom still is sung
Amid stern rock and glen,
And hill and wood returneth back
The joyful shout again.
The hearts of many a patriot
To jubilee are given,
And the deep ery of the oppressed
Ascendeth up to Heaven!

Ascendeth up to Heaven! The eannon thunders heavily, And merry bells are rang, And words of praise are trembling On many a tip and tongue. The bugle pours its pusan out To law and liberty, And startles with his frenzied note The ear of Slavery!

The ear of Blazery!

The Southern gales are greeting us
With spices on their wings,
and rich perfumes and sight and groans
And human efferings,
suice and everly and song
And elonquence are theirs,
and poetry, that stirs the heart,
And agonizing prayers!

J. H. LE

AUGUST.
Sweet Sabbath of the year!
While evening-lights decay,
Thy parting steps methicks I hear
Steal from the world away!

Amid thy silent bowers
"I is sad but sweet to dwell;
Where falling leaves and droopi
Around me breathe farewell.

long thy sunset skies
Their glories melt in shade;
ad, like the things we fondly prize,
Seem lovelier as they fade.

A deep and crimson streak
Thy dying leaves disclose;
And op consumption's waning
'Mid ruin, blooms the rose.

Thy scene each vision brings Of beauty, in decay; Of fair and early faded things, Too exquisite to stay;

Of joys that come no more; Of flowers whose bloom is fled; Of farewells wept upon the shere; Of friends estranged or dead;

Of all that now may seem
To memory's tearful eye,
The vanished beauty of a dream
O'er which we gaze and sigh.

WORSHIP BY THE ROSE TREE. at Miss H. F. GOULD.

of bessty, Spirit of Power,
who did'st will that the Rose sheald
the place, and this is the hour,
set thy presence, and how to thee,
is the world with the sun's first rays;
is the dew on the soft, green and,
entire blooms, while the birds sing
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SLAVERY.

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5. Resleed, That while we deeply sympathies with our colored brethren and sisters, bond and free, in their multiplied sufferings, we must carrestly desire thou to receive all their injuries in patient submission, and thus by their wise and much example, assist their friends in hastening the termination of all their wrongs.

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6. Resolved, That these resolutions be signed by the President and Secretary, and published in the Liberator, Emancipator and all other papers friendly to the cause of published in the Liverage of the cause of all other papers friendly to the cause of Universal Freedom.

JOHN BLAIN, President,
Jessey Sisson, Secretary.

THE FIRST OF AUGUST, 1834.

This day is an important eris in human write. It is the time fixed by a set of the historia. It is a fixed to the historia of the THE FIRST OF AUGUST, 1834.

Twenty two ladies then subscribed their names as members of the Society—and made choice of the following officers.

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his pitton he commenced preaching to the multitude, who flocked to hear him. Commented with the control of the Calacter were to the glottines of the Calacter were daily made, to the great sherm and constanting of the marginatus. To provent this 'growing ovil,' they ordered Nilebulas Upsaulie of the marginating of the marginatus of the control of the temedate of the own family, 'who were allowed to visit him for the purpose of expression of the control rather leaders, that 'they know a they do.' In the language of Hudit

Yours truly,
J. COFFIN.

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