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WM. LLOYD GARRISON, EDITOR.

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ored people.
GEORGE McDUFFIE.

COMMUNICATIONS.

SCENE IN A STEAM-BOAT.

SCENE IN A DISSUED STREET, STR Mesers. Thurston, of Maine, Harchen, of N. H., Towne, of Mass, W. M. Chere, of R. I., and W. H. Barkigh, of Conn., were also on board. The weather was fine for the season, and our passe; was very a greeable. In the course of the evening, incuber Ha-zation and mysel commenced an anicable discus-sion on the duty of abstaining from the produce of alave labor. Rismy passengers some gathered around us, and manifested considerable interest in the debate. Mr. Thurston, seeing the Isrovable opportunity for getting our sendiments before the minds of the Jiston-ers, three wort an objection to absoliton, which I near

the reproof—'inasmuch es of the least of these, my b me?''

Truly yours, N. SOUTHARD.

Ashburnham, Nov. 29, 1836

THE LIBERATOR HEALTH BALLIPIP.

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failed not in the hour of trial. But how different present contest, and how different the feelings a which the women of America should engage in They are not required to urge forth their dearest

they have something to say when intellect ted, sentiments perverted, feelings outraged s lost—though the frank and chivalrous South selius, the best volcace, and the refinement of besseles, who are it he respect inferior to tere of the South. The oppressor of his fai-lis well convigaced to his own mind, that if the of our coupt's should bring their philasthro-est upon the subject of slavery, it must tall, as he know, that when they come to view the trable and unuterable wrongs, which, for can-ave been judiced upon the unoflessing and ing. Afficiacs, the down of slavery is well and afficiacs, the down of slavery is well. n, such as she is in America, will not

delicesy and reducement should away in the ly a political context, in which none but Al-engage. But great is the 'truth and it we and it is a base libel on the Intellects of to males to suppose that southern sophistry longer conceal it. The truth will soon and women's heart will kindle and blaze. much will soon be known forward, much in the philanthropy and enlightness particulars; he was been considered as a second of the philanthropy and enlightness persons and the particular in the second of the particular in the second of the particular in the particul

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tial (not); for us so act that it may be said of each one of us, She hath done what she could.'

In behalf of the South Reading Female Anti-Slavery Society.

MARY A. AVERY, SEC'Y.

South Reading, Nov. 22, 1836. Voled, that the foregoing report be published in the Liberator.

M. A. AVERY, Szc'r.

By the Constitution of the United States, Congress have an orclaims legislation over this District in all ossess obslageors. The language is count, and the state. And it has been contended that of their state legislatures in relation to the internal affairs of this District, with the difference, between the relation which Congress over the congress of the contended that there is a difference. It is said that a rate legislature proceed directly from the people of the birth that a rate legislature proceed difference, and the state of the state. And it has been contended that there is a difference, and that they are the contended that there is a difference, and that a rate legislature proceed directly from the people of the public of the proceed from the great body of the people of the United States, and not from the people of the United Sta

W. S. A.

GEO, M'DUFFIE'S MESSAGE. he part of this state paper which relates bry, though not so inflammatory as the on-year, contains doctrine which is clearly d, uttered in a tone at once imperious torial. And it is quite time that he sho be informed, and the people of the South general, it, that any thing proceeding from them in the form of a mensee, or an attempt to control the people of the Morth: in the expression of their opinion upon the subject of siavery or, any thing clean—or that in the slightest degree goes to stridge, the right of free discussion, will only does a pinit of determined reastance. The people of this part of the country have the emerical to endeavor to put an end to idolstry in India, or superstitute, inportane and oppression in any part of the world, by appeals to the understanting and the heart. And to other wave the excites of this right, the third in the control of the world, by appeals to the understanting and the heart. And to other wave the excites of this right, the third in the control of the world of the wave the excited of the right, the control of the world of the wave the excited of the right, the control of the world of the wave the excited of the right, the control of the wave the excited of the right, the control of the wave the excited of the right of the control of the wave the excitation to all a control of the wave the excitation to all a control of the wave the excited of the control of the wave t

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LEWIS TAPPAN, And't Treesurer. New-York, Dyc. 15, 1836.

D. J. McCORD, Chairman.

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gainst war, slavery and outher In the cause of u-

eign people, or to the ambition of neighboring tyrants.
Your committee cannot but look upon a war, at this time, between the United States and Mesico, as a calamity greatly to be depreased, for more reasons than it is now necessary with the control of the amount of the control of the control of the control of the amount consent, under a supposed idea of self-insterest, to violate the sanctify of the law of nationa or that neutrality which should always be guarded by the United States towards a foreign nation engaged in an international struggle. Under the predometer of the control of

be made to the statute book and journals of the Legislatoro. They will there be found imprinted and aboltion of Silvery in Pennsylvania, with a freamble which, should be printed in letters of gold. This is the first set of the kind passed in any part of the Union, and was nobly put first to the world in the year 1780; in the mode of the any part of the Union, and was nobly put first to the world in the year 1780; in the mode of the Arman and the world in the year 1780; in the mode of the Arman and perfected, till Slavery Geased in our Stato. And finally, in 1827, the following open sowed of the State doctrine, was profixed to the act to prevent cerain abuses of the law relative to fugitive from labor. The traffic in always, now the sightset degree to be tolerated in the Siste of Pennsylvania. —Pennjhlet Laws, page 485. Not only has Pennsylvania thus expelled the evil from her own borders, but she has on all proper occasions, endeavoerd to guard her younger sisters from the pollutina. On the 18th of Dec. proceedings, endeavoerd to guard her younger sisters from the pollutina. On the 18th of 18ch of 18c

the press, at meetings, some productions unchanging on the subject.

These tenets then, wir. opposition to slavery at home, which, by the blessing of Providence, has been rendered effectual; opposition to the admission into the Usino of new aleveholding States; and opposition to alevery in the District of Columbia, the very hearth and domestic abode of the national hosp--base ever been, and are the hearined doctines of our State. Let us, Fellow Clittons, stand by and maintain them unabrindly and the state of the state of the state of the state. Let us, Fellow Clittons, stand by and maintain them unabrindly and fearlessly. While we admit and serupulously respect the constitutional rights of other States, on this momentous subject, let us not, either by fear or interest, be driven from angitted that spirit of independence and veneration to freedom, which has ever characterized our belowed Commonwealth.

Above all, let us never yield us the free discussion of any control of the state o

discussion of any evil which may arise in the or any pet of it is cowinced that the momen to so, the band of union is broken. For, the n being a voluntary compact to continue to er for certain specified purposes, the instan portion of it succeeds in imposing terms an ting conditions upon another, not found is

following paragraph and letter, from

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New Haven, Doc. 6, 1836.

So much for the siles of Joseph Tracy conard Bacon & Co. !!! A correspondent a lew Haven writes to us as follows:

private dwellings—and yet high-minder n!! Having thus apologized for being uited, he will not be envied all the east will give him. 'Whip a spaniel, and he'l cet.'

IT The letter of our beloved conductor Grant Surre is received, and most gratefully appreciated. IT The spirited proceedings of the Rheed Islan and Connecticut Christian Conference, on the subject of slavery, we shall platfur with

NOTICE.

An adjustment of the regular quarterly meeting of the Boston Colored Male Temperance Society will be holden at the liniant School Room, in Belknap Street, on Thorsday evening next, Dec. 22d, at 7 colock, went the following question will be continued open for discussion: Is the principle of voluntary pledges to total abstinence from the use and traffic in all intoxicating lugors, as a first, the only effectual remedy for the removal of the evils resulting from intemperance?

ntlemen present will be respectfully invited

Gentlemen present with the legislation to take a part in the discussion.

By order of JOHN DAVIS, President.

THOMAS COLE, Secret
Boston, Dec. 17, 1830.

NOTICE.

A Protracted Meeting will commence in West Centre Street, Boston, (Bethel Society,) on the 17th of December. Brethren is the Man-stry an invited to attend the Society of the Man-stry and invited to attend the Society of the Society of the Society and Society preparatory to the adoption a Discipline for the Government of the Church. All who are friendly to the Society are respectfully solicited to attend, at 7 o'clock F. M. By order of the Board, By order of the Board, By order of the Board, Boardon, Dec. 13, 1838.

NOTICE.

The annual Sermon will be delivered on Sunday evening next, by Dr. Sharp, before the Boston Children's Friend Society, in the Rev. Mr. (des' Meeting house, Federal street.

Services to commence at half past six o'clock. After which, a collection will be taken in aid of its finds.

unds. Dec. 15th. 1836.

The adjourned meeting of Ladies, who are friendly to the abolition cause, will be held at the house of Mr. Joseph Glesp, Jr. (near Dr. Cod-man's Meeting Houses) out Tuesday, Dec. 20th, at 2 c-lock, for the purpose of organizing a Female Anti-Slavery Society.

LADIES' FAIR!

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The LADIES' ANTI-SLAVERY FAIR will
be held on Taussox, Dec. 22d, at the Asynsy,
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the day and evening. The articles will be well
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MISS GRIMKF'S APPEAL. Appeal to the Christian Wenner of the South: By A. E. Grimke Octavo, pp. 24. 61.4.

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AN ACCOUNT OF THE INTERVIEW which took place on the 4th and 9th of Marchetween a committee of the Massachusetts Ant Slavery Society, and the committee of the Legislature. 12 3-2.

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AN ADDRESS, delivered on the Fourth
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SATURDAY, D

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SOUTH CAROLINA.

er to a committee, which, after the usual deliberation, has submitted the following report.—
The Committee on Federal Relations beg leave to report on as much of the Governor's Measure of the Committee fully agreed with the Excellenter of the Ex

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Oh, would that I were cold and tall like thee!
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Heasthing of loves and pily—Come to me,
Ye that are weary, and I'll give you coek!
And now—childness my child's awere tones I hear:
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Why weep my mother I - Forever I'm free,
From the chain the oppressor had bound on me
Look on me, mother, and dry thy tear;
Earth has ne crown like thy infant wears.
Heaven hath no bondunca—I'm free, I'm free
From the chain that the white man had bound

Weep not my mother! I drink of the flood
That flows from the throne of the fiving God.
Freely I drink, for no tyrant is there
To thed o'er my hotom the blight of despair.
Heaven hath to tyrant-I'm free, I'm free,
From the chain the oppressor had bound me.

Mother! a mination of endless rest.

In fitted for these in the home of the blest.

The' hard be thy portion, the' how'd to the duss,

The' warry and faint, still in God be thy trust.

Toll on, dearges mother, for soon thou'l' be free,

From the chain that the white man hath faster'd on

That it has a weet song—'t is the song of the bless'd— Of earth's weary pilgrims, forever at rest. Mother I. I bases to join in the strain, Free from all dread of the lash or the chain; Heaven hath nobedines—'In free, I'm free From the chain the oppressor had fasten (a on me.' Chierimsti, Oct. 250s. 1835.

(From the Herald of Freedom. THE MISSIONARY TO AFRICA.

Methinks, far off on Afric's strand lee asivation's berald stand, And hear him thus proclaim: 'I've cross'd the ocean's surging wave, To tell you Jesus died to save 'Your souls front endless pain,

'I have come from Columbia's soil, Where Jesua' dearest friends did toil Für sacred liberty; The trackless deep they w And, exiles on a desert she Lived in obscurity.

From them, in God's great name, I come Te offer pardon through his Son To all who will believe; I've come to be your teacher kind, Cême to instruct the dark'sed mind, And will you me receive 2'

Now one, more grave than all the rest Hoved through the crowd, and thus ad The appaker standing there: Go hack to your own unitive abore, And visit Africa no more, Breaths for her sons no prayer:

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[From the Woodbary (N. J.) Herald.]
A SLAVE QUESTION.

[From the Woodbury [N. J.] Herald.]

A SLAVE QUESTION.

Unfortunate. Affrag...—We are informed that on Sunday night last an unfortunate affray took place at Swedesborough in this country, when resulted in the serious wounding of one individual, and the work of the outbreak was thir. A summod and the serious wounding of one individual, and the work of the outbreak was thir. A summod as alaxes, we are arrested upon the warrant of Donahoe, a noted slave catcher from Philadelphis, and tetained by him at the Hotel of Mr. Johnson, and tetained by him at the Hotel of Mr. Johnson, and tetained by him at the Hotel of Mr. Johnson, and the shade of the serious work of the serious and detained by him at the Hotel of Mr. Johnson, and the shade of the serious and the serious details of the serious and the serious and

day morning the blacks were taken be Harker, and on motion of E. B. Cald r the prisoners, the case was riday next, upon the legal abo

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norised and empowered to her or commissioners, to herica, at the city of W ecognition of our Indepe a recognition of our Independence, and in that event he, or they, he vested with ample and pic-nary powers to negotiate a treaty for the annex-ation and admission of Texas into the United States of America, on an equal footing with the

original States.

Be if further resolved, &c. That the tan articles now before your homorable body be considered as the basis of a treaty with the United States; subject to such alterations and modifications as the President of the Republic of Texas, in his wisdom, may deem bear, for the interest of all concerned.

proteoring always, as far as can be, the spirit of raid articles.

And be it resolved further, &c. That in the event is a strict of Texas being admixed into the United Battes of America, the President be, and he is hereby authorized, forth with to consense the Congress of this Republic, to finally act upon the same.

And be it further resolved, &c. That should not Texas be admitted into the United Battes of America, on or before the farmir day of Battell next, tion and in that eventy authorized, empowered, and directed fortifivial to despatch a commissioner or commissioner for Europe, if in his window he should (deem inexpedient, to obtain from them the recognition, of the Independence of Texas, and that said commissioner or commissioners of contracted, with unipe and plenary powers and authority to enter into, and ingeoitate treating of amity and commerce, mutually beneficial to all anch treating uniterally beneficial to all anch treating uniterally beneficial to all anch treating uniterally beneficial to all the streating uniterally beneficial to all anch treating uniterally.

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Extracts from Letters received at the New Orleans
Merchants' Exchange, News Room, dated

The frequent interviews which are taking place
between the numbers to people here to believe
that some plan or other is once more brewing, to
set at liberty the Mexican tyrant. It is rumored
that he has demanded to return to Mexico, through
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TEXAN CABINET.—The gentlemen filling the various departments of the Texan Government at Columbia, are designated in the following list:
The Texan Cabinet is now composed as followed:

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Samuel Houston, President.
Brigadier Lamar, Vice President.
Stephne Austin, Secretary of State.
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Henry Bmit, Terasurer.
Dingsdier Rusk, Secretary of the Navy.
Collingworth, Attorney General.
Felix Houston, Commander of the Army.
W. H. Wharton, Commissioner to the United States.
The seat of government will probably be remored to Brazors.
The public lands are estimated at 450,000 square miles, and the population 140,000.

ESERVANCE OF NEUTRALITY.—The New Or-papers of the 1st instant contain the follow-lotice of the sailing of fresh toops from that for Texas:

port to Texas: NEW ORLENS, Nov. 1.
Left, in the schooner Urchin for Mangorda,
(Texas,) Captain G. F. Laurence with his floc
company of Cincinnati Invincibles. We have
seen it, and pronounce it the largest and flores
company that has left this city for many months.
Such men, will coubleas prore themselves worthy
of their cognomen, and be of most invaluable service to Texas.

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Resolved, That as by this outrage they have deliberately sold themselves and the Constitution deliberately sold themselves and the Constitution of our country, as the price of a railroad to Charleston, and to purchase the trade-of the South, they have proved their base servilly to their southern dictators, brought digrace on our state, and lasting infamy on our commercial

PORTLAND FEMALE A. S. SOC

PORTLAND FERALE A. S. SOCIETY.
The annual meeting of the Portland Fenale
Anti-Slavery Society, was held Wednesday, the
9th inst. and made choice of foliers for the entiing year. The following is extracted from the
annual report. It shows the annual report.
It shows the annual report of the star report, together with the expenditures,
and the objects to which it has been appropriated.
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Sale of work and goods by the sawing
circle, connected with said society,
345,14

Paid for stock for the sewing circle Pledges to the Am. A. S. Society For clothing and books for children of the colored school, Books for circulation, &c.

Balance remaining in the treasusy

SYNOD OF ILLINOIS.

The following resolutions were lately adopted the Illinois Synod.

by the linnois Synod. Whereas, we consider the 'System of American Slavery's violation of God's law—in opposition to the spirit and object of the Goopel; and to no common degree, in the way of its progress and success in this country. Therefore, Resolved, That efforts ought to be timediately-made to convert follows, or binnan beings, as property, is a beinous sin against God, and as property, is a beinous sin against God, and as property, is a beinous sin against God, and as property, is a beinous sin against God, and as , made to convince the members of our Church, that, to hold our fellows, or the convention of the conv

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Salem, Yee, I, 1836.

The following resolutions were reported to Synod and adopted, viz. Int. Reolesed, That this Synod recommend to the Prephytry and Churches within their bounds, to circulate sextensively as possible, and to forward to Congress, in due time, respectful petitions for the Aboiltion of Silvery in the circulate sextensively as possible, and to forward to Congress, in due time, respectful petitions for the Aboiltion of Silvery in the circulate sexually of the Presbyterian church, to enjoin it on all the Presbyterian who had led their care, to exclude from the communion of the church all persons who shall claim the right of property in their fellow men.

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A DURKE DOCTOR, OR LAW AND DIVISITY.—
The Rev. John Witherspoon, of South Carolina, has his 'honore cobing thick upon him,' since pressing over the General Assembly last spring. Princeton College, at its last commiscenses, conferred upon him the title of D. D., and more treesuity the Rev. has known the with the degree of the Rev. has known the with the degree of Li. D. Now, ineasunch as it is deemed important to give minister ad their title' conset the case, we propose the address of DOURGE DOCTOR.

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SUPERIOR BRUSH HATS.

THE undersigned, impressed with the ratin-land strangers may purchase their last, with a perfect assurance, that they are really obtaining an article of the first quality, as it regard to materials of which it is composed, the workne-ship of the manufacture, the elasticity of the sifship of the manufacture, the elasticity of the sus-coing, and the permanance of the dye, has com-menced the manufacture of Russian and French Hats of a very superior quality. These Hats are made of the finest Russian furz, and are justly id-mired for their superior lightness, beauty, dur-mired for their superior lightness, beauty, dur-

led.

Gentlemen at a distance sending the exact circumferance of the head, will be fitted as if present and their Hats forwarded as directed.

A. BUFFUM,

City Hat Store, 142 Chesnut street, 2

hia, Dec. 10, 1836.

Philadelphia, Det. 10, 1000.

THE *KEGRO PEW.

I's intended, as soon as practicable, to publish
a work with the above title, designed to show
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then treatment in this respect, as they as in their possession. Address Isaac Karr, at the Anti-Slaver, Office, 46 Weshington-street. All communication should be accompanied with responsible assess who can testify to every particular as stated.

Bosron, Nov. 29, 1836.

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THIS day published, and for sale at No. 6, Washington-street, and at most of the Boot stores. Orders from the country will be prosperly attended to.

STATISTICS.

THE subscriber is about to compile a work for the press, gring a statistical account of the colored people in New-England. The number of chusches and their denomination,—Tempagness, Moral Refugn, Lincour, and other the enlowed people are attaited account of her of churches and their deconsisting. Temperace, Morel Reform, Liberry and other Societies, with the number of nembers, and inhabitants in the cities, toward or light of their officers. Also, the number of work these notices are the cities, toward or village of the cities and the cities, toward or village of the shore named Societies, are respectfully required at forward to the subscriber, by said, as cost of the control o

JOHN R. TAYLOR respectively informs to colored friends, that he has taken the he Ro. 3; Bouthard street, where he will be at times prepared for the reception of bearings.