

OUR COUNTRY IS THE WORLD—OUR COUNTRYMEN ARE ALL MANKIND. (SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1836.)

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ENGLAND. [From the London Patriot of June 1, 1836.]

MEETING AT LONDON. On Thursday evening last, a very numerous assembly met at the Chapel, Devonshire Square, for the purpose of hearing a lecture, to be delivered by George Thompson...

THE CHAIRMAN, in opening the proceedings, said, five minutes ago, that not the least advantage of occupying a situation which had been called. He felt himself almost incapable of introducing the business of the meeting, but he would do so, and the advertisement by which it was convened. The worthy Chairman then read the advertisement contained in the Patriot of the 23rd ult., and said, he was sure that the most unbounded attention of the British audience would treat them with the greatest respect. He happened to know a little of the state of the slavery question in the United States, and he was sure that the British audience would treat them with the greatest respect.

MR. THOMPSON was about to rise, when Mr. PEWSEY stood up, and begged to offer a suggestion. He had come there, he said, in consequence of the public notice, and most respectfully suggest, whether it was necessary in the information to be communicated that evening, to introduce the name of America, and most respectfully suggest, whether it was necessary in the information to be communicated that evening, to introduce the name of America.

MR. THOMPSON then rose, and was received with slight marks of disapprobation, which were instantly drowned in loud bursts of applause. He begged to be understood, he said, that he was not, as he was, on the present occasion, to give utterance to any sounds of disapprobation relative to himself personally, or to any other person, but that he was, as he was, on the present occasion, to give utterance to any sounds of disapprobation relative to himself personally, or to any other person.

and defiled that land,—who, going there, did not disguise the truth.—(Cheers.) Did not confine to private circles? those rebukes which should be given on the house-top. Such were the feelings which animated him when he went to America. He went not there for fame or wealth. He left those shores far poorer than he went, having sacrificed all that he had to the great object of advancing the cause of freedom, then rolling with such slow and most sorrowful paces in that land of liberty—that its triumphant light might reach to powder the usurping institutions of despoticism and leave that land without a tyrant, and without a slave. [Loud cheers.] And what was his reward after 14 months of toil, and peril, and persecution, almost unparalleled? To be branded as a calumniator. (Cries of 'Shame, shame!')

He went there to rouse that country. He wanted it to be known by every man, from the President downwards, that George Thompson, but that an Englishman representing the wishes, prayers, and religious sentiments of England, was there; and that he acquire any feeling but that of blessing, and not breathing out threatening and assailing,—that he had come a messenger of peace,—that he had come to grapple, in common with all the sages of the world, with the great wrong that he ever preyed upon the honor, the justice, or humanity of that country. (Cheers.)

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her on her name back. He went and preached his sermon—came back, and fogged her again! (Loud cries of 'Shame, shame!')

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and benevolent societies had held their anniversary evening, 15,000 dollars were collected; an immense number of ministers in all parts of the country had joined the Society, and the students of many colleges he had visited received him with the utmost cordiality. His accounts were heard with frequent expressions of applause. He would now come to the 'vexed question, the agitating, the affecting question, and to the book which he held in his hand, 'The Baptists in America.' He was glad that he had talked thus far for he had taken away every lingering feeling of a personal nature which he might have had when he returned to that place. He would give a plain and faithful statement of the steps which led to that conclusion on his part, which had been particularly approved by certain individuals in the country. He knew the position in which the Baptists stood in this country before he went out, and what they had done in the last great struggle for the emancipation of the slaves in the British colonies. It had been his pleasure to introduce Mr. Knibb to more than one auditory where he had himself been lecturing. He loved, and conceived of them to America, and sincerely rejoiced that they had appointed two delegates to visit that country, as a friendly and fraternal recognition in the reason why Dr. Hoby was not invited to attend the Anti-Slavery meeting in New York. The meeting must understand, and he stated, that the views of the Colonizationists and the Abolitionists of America were antipodes. The former rested upon expediency, the latter upon the eternal principle of justice and religion. Any man who had the least feeling for the Colonizationists, would not be received with confidence by the black population, who were ever ready to receive their enemy who advocated colonization. He was aware, from information which he had had from Dr. Hoby, that that gentleman was friendly with the Colonizationists and colonization. Wherever he went in America he was questioned respecting the views of the delegates, and he stated, that Dr. Cox had stated, that that gentleman was a member of the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society, and that he was a member of the Colonizationists. He stated, that that gentleman was a member of the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society, and that he was a member of the Colonizationists.

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LITERARY

ODE TO LIBERTY.

As freely to his mother's breast,
The infant clings with sweet delight,
Do not so come again and rest,

MISCELLANEOUS.

MEETING AT LONDON.

Ten gentlemen were appointed to wait upon Dr. Cox, most of whom were men of high standing, and all of whom were men of piety and general influence.

Mrs. Harkness.

Mr. Harkness—But what said Dr. Hoby?
These words, or words of a similar import,
Were given in the printed report.

from any individual person.

from any individual person, the only persons
with whom he had to do were Dr. Cox and Hoby.

[From the Pittsburgh Chron. Herald.]

THE INDIANS.

Laurencetown, Cal., June 28, 1836.
Rev. and dear friend—Through the kind care
of your Post by following letters, I received

\*Note—Queen of Light\*

is an original phrase. The idea is this—Wherever liberty dwells, that country will be enlightened.

A MOTHER.

[From the 'Walk from Belfast, and other Poems.'

To be a mother, is for her
To taste of more delight,
Than when the little traveller,
Her babe—first met her sight.

\*Two of his countrymen had been deputed to visit this

\*Two of his countrymen had been deputed to visit this
country, and to see the progress of the cause.

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Rev. and dear friend—Through the kind care
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\*HEB'N FORCED TO SINK AT LAST.\*

Fast was it like a vessel wrecked,
That parted from the shore;
Destined to drive o'er endless seas,

Mr. Harkness.

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REPORT OF THE N. E. A. S. C.

THE REPORT OF THE N. E. A. S. C.
The N. E. A. S. C. Convention is just published,
and will be sent to the members of the Convention.