On motion, Resolved, That a Committee be appointed to report an inquiry into the consumption of the free people of colour throughout the United States of America, with a view of preparing a report for the next annual meeting.

On motion, Resolved, That Messrs. Moore, Shadr, Daniels, Cowley, Spillane, and Jones, compose the Committee.

The Committee on the Conduct of the Free Coloured People of the United States, reported as follows:

"Brothers and Sisters,citizens..."

The Committee believe it necessary that the Convention bring before the Convention, the case of the attempts made to compel the coloured population of the United States to conform to the laws which have been made for the regulation of the white population, and that the Committee respectfully request the Convention to act in the manner provided by the Constitution of the United States, in cases of like nature, to designate as unlawful, inhuman and unchristian to assert a cause and force it into bonds; it must be equally to the Guaranty of the Constitution of the United States, and the..."
The Llberator.

Convention, for which the president shall take his seat in the house of his own motion or at the call of the money the council may draw on him for the order, being agreed by all.

The Corresponding Secretary shall notify the Various Committees appointed to advance the interests of the proposed College, and the necessary expenses of the President and Vice- President only.

No money was ever appropriated by the majority of the Council.

The Convention recommends the Parent Society at their next meeting to circulate the Cor-

munications, to alter their charities and by-

laws, and to request the Treasurer of the Secretary shall then remit their funds at the earliest possible time.

On motion of Messrs. Revere, it was Resolved, That this Convention is to be called the Parent Society and added in All Nations, (recommended by the local societies,) the President of the Convention in which they have discharged their duties, for exceeding the most arduous expectations.

Resolved, That the Convention approved and highly appreciated the brilliant intentions of Jesus C. Morde. and John T. Thompson, to establish a journal for the purpose of advancing the interests of the cause of our oppressed brethren, and pledge our- selves to support it in the best manner in our power.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Convention be given to Messrs. Shipley, Lamb, Turner, Cotton, and Stanley, for the able manner in which they engaged us towards this Convention, and its constituents.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Convention be given to Messrs. Shipley, Lamb, Turner, Cotton, and Stanley, for the able manner in which they engaged us towards this Convention, and its constituents.

We have just received the following from the Convention, in the United States, to express our sentiments, under the most difficult and trying circumstances, and to their colleagues, and to the benevolent to whom we owe our existence, and to their colleagues, and to the benevolent to whom we owe our existence, for their kindness and liberality in appropriating the proceeds of the American Convention, for the support of the cause of the Negro.

JOHN DAVIES, President.

SERVANT RECORD.

In the summer of 1819, a young black woman, named Dolly Cartwright, was sold by her master, a Mr. Smith, to a Mr. Brown in Richmond, Virginia. The sale was witnessed by several free black men and women, who signed their names as witnesses. The sale took place in a small room in the basement of a large house, with a group of onlookers gathered around. The young woman was crying and trembling as she was handed over to her new master.

The sale was illegal in Virginia, but the master had been able to secure a forged deed of sale, which gave him legal ownership over Dolly Cartwright. The deed was presented to the local authorities, who did not have the power to enforce the law against slavery.

Dolly Cartwright was taken to the plantations of her new master, where she was forced to work long hours in the fields, picking cotton and tobacco. She was treated with cruelty and abuse, and was often whipped and beaten for the slightest infraction of the rules.

Despite the terrible conditions of her new life, Dolly Cartwright remained strong and determined, and she continued to resist the attempts of her master to break her spirit. She managed to escape from the plantation, and she made her way to Philadelphia, where she found refuge in the home of a kind and compassionate abolitionist.

Dolly Cartwright's story is just one of many that have been recorded throughout history. Many black people have faced the horrors of slavery, and they have fought bravely against their oppressors, seeking to liberate their brothers and sisters from bondage.

The US Civil War was a turning point in the history of slavery, and it marked the beginning of the end for the institution. The 13th Amendment to the US Constitution, which was ratified in 1865, abolished slavery throughout the United States.

Today, we remember the sacrifices of those who fought for freedom and justice, and we honor their memory by continuing to work towards a world where all people are treated with dignity and respect, and where slavery is no more.
MORAL.

LITERARY, MISCELLANEOUS AND MORAL.

PART I.

Autumn.

By William Cullen Bryant.

The melancholy case are come, the omen of the

Of the winds, and thrown to, and meadowed

Happily on the slopes of the grove, the autumn

The robin and the wreath is from, and from

And from the wood and cool the crow, through all

The wildflower - and the white, they pale long

In brighter yellow, and silver, a brightness seate

All they are in their grass, the gently row;

Are lynching lovely walks, with the fair and

The fire is glowing where they lie, but the cold

Cold from out the gloomy earth the lovely once

The wildflower - and the white, they pale long

And the bright rose and the rocks and the

The rain is falling where they lie, but the cold

Call the spirits and the sea from out their

When the bowl of drinking is not, though all

And not in this murky the restless of the

The south wind searches for the flowers whose

And call to see them and the flowers of the

And that of one of her youthful beauties

The fair, true blossom, that grow up and fade by

In the cool, midst earth we lay here, when the frost

And we that from so little should have a life or

Yet not unmeet it, that one, like that young

One of us that so lovely should have a life or

The fair, true blossom, that grow up and fade by

The Golden Rain.-When I was very small, I

I attended a town school, and among other boys

The little cousin Alice was the most of friends. She

He was a pleasant, honest scholar, and diligent

He was gone away from the world, was a victim to

To counteract the spirit of the age, he said, and

I took a fancy for him, for I thought him a

He is a benevolent old man, and I think he

Of the Attic and the Roman, and the

He who make so much battle and no we are, and

But I I be as busy as they

Then he went to the mountains, and powdered t

He climbed up the trees, and their branches were

With diamonds and pearls, and over the head

Of the quivering leaves, he spied a

The dusted point of money a spar,

He hung on its margin, and near, near

Said he, and he went his way.

He went to the windows of those who slept,

And over each pine a fire, the fires, wherever he

Most beautiful things.

There were flowers and fruit in

There were a score of birds, and swarms of bees -

There were vine, fruits, ramages, and towers: and

The stateliness of the Village Summit, (see Chap.

The name of the Village Summit (see Chap.

The name of the Summit (see Chap.

There was a man in the street, he spied a

The sign of the Phoenix (see Chap. 8.)

The sign of the Phoenix (see Chap. 8.)

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