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brad threws amongst us. Let the: select to it. (From the N. York Journal of Commerce, Oct. 3.) We cannot say that this meeting, resulted exactly as we had anticipated—though from sundry limits which had come to our cers, and mental thread the select of the select of the row which appeared in invitation to credue row which appeared the invitation to credue row which appeared the select of the select of the row which appeared the select of the select of the would be broken up and the city disgraced. In this expectation we were further confirmed by seeing yesterday afternon large placards posted about the streets to the following effect: **XOTIDE**.

osted about the streets to the following energy **NOTION:** TO ALL PERSONS FROM THE SOUTH. All persons interested in the subject of a meeting called by J. Leavitt, W. Goodell, W. Green, jr. J. Rankin, Lewis Tappan, A. Curion Itall. A 11

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has been formed, the Constitution adopted, and the meeting adjourned! Sothey had nothing to do but to go home. The King of France, with 80,000 men. Marched up the hill, and then marched down again.

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morsel under their torgenie, his orations will doubtless be acceptable. We learn with regret, that the proceedings at the Chapel were concluded by a broad farce, of the Chapel were concluded by a broad farce, of the Chapel were concluded by a broad farce, definition of the second of the second propose. In the proceedings put recorded, were in conclave at the Chapel, the more disorderly portion of the meeting at Tammany Hall, pro-ceeded thither after the business at the hall was concluded, for the purpose of treaking them up. On arriving at the Chapel, however, the meeting at proper duelly to have dis-persed, for the doors were open, and the lights burning. The crowd inmediately took pas-session. A black man who enter he same of one of the most distinguished of the immedi-ate emanchapted, consented to be are the same of one of the most distinguished of the immedi-te emanchapted, consented to rea thereupon ap-pointed Chairman, and a Steretary was like were then adopted, as ware informed upon the subjects of equality, amalgamation, de: af-ter which the angery flowns with which the proceedings of the angist commenced, were at ast converted into broad grins. A Suggestion. — It is a lamentable fact that

Inst converted into broad grins. THE ANTESLAVERY MEETING: We were not apprised until after the pub-some lication of our paper last evening, of the ex-themselves of the misguided proceedings of

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which the public option is so unanimous. [From the Cowier and Equirer of October 4.] We said yesterday, that the Tappan and Garrison call had been amounced from the publics of most of our Preabyterian churches on Sanday Tast. We spoke of this fact ac-count had had the case and in the second source of unimpled satisfication to have it in our power to add, that the very respectable seconds of the same of October 5.] Thermate and the same of October 5.] A Preabyterian chergyman of high respect-ability called upon us in the course of the moring to say, that although the incendiary

THE LIBERATOR. notice of Tappan and Garrison was sent to all the ministers of that denomination, it was not the Cedar steel chartches, in the brick church, in the Netseley street chartches, in the brick the Bleecker street chartches, in the Bleecker the Bleecker street chartches, in the brick the Bleecker street chartches, in the Bleecker the Bleecker street street chartches the Bleecker street street street street the Bleecker street street

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to the country at this crisis, and favor the plans of the disogranizers. To this the Commorcial Advertiser re-plies,— It is with something more than surprise into a solution of the disorgan-izers. It is very true, that when the public owner in the by the paper that has malagned use to attend the meeting for putting it down by the power of numbers, we expressed our dissent to a course that we deemed likely not only to addwrife the views of the abolitonists, under the cry of persecution, but also to re-sult in a breach of the pace and violation of the laws. The very article, howgver, in wlifely we reconved the other and the meeting for put in a breach of the pace and violation of the laws. The very article, howgver, in wlifely we recommended forbearance and violation of the laws. The very article, howgver, in wlifely we recommended for a straints and account expressed our most decided hostility to the period and the meeting for a strain of the laws. The very article, howgver, in wlifely we recommended for the straints and account expressed our most decided hostility to the period at the would repet their course, tend-ing as it does to a violation of the Constitu-ion, we shall, on the other, oppose all move-ments that far calculated to invade the un-questionable rights of our fellow citizens hav-ever misguided, or to disturb the repose of so-ciety. To rourselves, we have only to say, that we have not informly opposed the project of the im-mediate abolitonista,—personally to its pri-rights of anomality, and equally a stranger, or cless an enemy to the spirit of our free Constitution. If any are so blind that the four field in the difference between opposing outrage, and advocating immediate abolition, we certainly shall not yave words in trying to convince them.—Journal of Commerce.

[From the N. Y. American, Oct. 4.]

If convince user, *Journal of Commerce*. (From the N. Y. American, Oct. 4.) We are asked by a correspondent why we mented on, the proceedings connected with the call of Mr. Garrison and his coadjutors for a meeting, to form an Anti-Slavery. Society, We answer briefly, that though disapproving is strongly as any one the objects of such a meting, we disapproved still more the invi-tion addressed through other papers and brough published handbills, to the opponents of such a Society, to stutent that meeting, in this country, all men, of all opinons, are and provide the society of the society of such a Society, to stutent and resolve, any and all subjects, and they are entitled to ox-emption from interruption, and to protection we as who meeting of the immediate oman-point of the society of the society, to stute of the society of and any point of the society we as the best in this case. Just of the prov-tient resolution of the trastees of Clinton that to close theridoods against any meeting, we have the authority of a gentleman, who prove the societie of the societien of the society of the the society of the societien of the societien of the society of the invortand action, as among the vart multitude assembled to oppose — whom?

at most some dozen or twenty fundits. And what was the result?-these individuals still met,-still adopted their anti-alavery Constitu-tion and resolutions-and they derive addi-tion add consequence and efficacy for evil, from the tumultous, multitudinous, but abortive effort made to crush them. The frare way in our judgment to show that fra any calculable degree the sound polar-ery is the building of the source of the end of the source of the source of the end of the source of the source of the end of the source of the source of the end of the source of the source of the end of the source of the source of the end of the source of the source of the end of the source of the source of the end of the source of the source of the end of the source of the source of the end of the source of the source of the end of the source of the end of the source of the source of the source of the end of the source of the source of the source of the end of the source of the source of the source of the end of the source of the source of the source of the end of the source of the source of the source of the end of the source of the source of the source of the end of the source of the source of the source of the end of the source of the source of the source of the end of the source of the source of the source of the end of the source of the source of the source of the end of the source of the source of the source of the end of the source of the end of the source of the

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The great object of my mission,—namely interpostre of the real character and object de American Colonization Society,—has de ancen to contration Society, - mas ne acompliance, expeditions/y, comprehen-off, and effectually. The philanthropists forst Britain now see clearly the deformi-ral founces of that Society, and their do-sions of it is equalled only by their indig-ment thring been so basely deceived, and indicated and the corrent of the

and a having been so basely deceived, and antimizely defrauded, by its corrupt and pallaimous 'representative.' If intrivers with WILBERFORCE and GARGOWER'S and a staifsaftion de paticulars of which shall be recorded medie. In another column will be found atogature of the former, appended to a reg and unequivocal 'PROTES' against a (Adomization Society, in which it is declar-quart the professions made by the Society 'maximum bablition of shaver are al-Sciety is 'not deserving of the countenance of the British public.' CLARKSON'S name is due Britsh public.' CLARKSON'S name is sufficient to the 'PROTEST,' not because he surplorger the advocate of the Colonization Knity, but because, having many months are resolved that he would henceforth occuprestrai ground, he thought a departure fun the course he had marked out would be sist impeachment of his integrity.

The career of Elliott Cresson in England is been marked by cunning, duplicity and twindice. His overthrow has been complete Not even the aid of a Royal Duke could save in-Unhappy man! 'if his bed be a bed of home, he has made it himself,' and must sufir penance upon it.

Is pance upon it. Inject to say that the Bill for the abolition divery throughout the West India Colo-ity which passed through both Houses of humentbefore I left England, is a complete timp of colonial chicanery over the philan-twy of the British people. It is not an ex-Welf form to invite that a meadent for any mp of the Brush people. usion. It is as base in its principles, as it simpacticable in its requirements. It pleases wither the West Indian slave proprietors nor there use West initial state proprietors nor the abilitonists of England—although the brare have cause for great exultation, and the later for great lamentation. As soon as corrected, I shall publish the Bill in the Libtato, with some of the numerous protesta-tion which have been made against it in va-bas which have been made against it in vatosale ourselves with the certainty of the tomplete emancipation of all the slaves in the Raish Colonies within seven years.

The progress of the abolition cause in this county, during my absence, has outrun my micipations. We have ceased to be insigsucceptions. We have ceased to be more a sucception of the second rear-only additions are made to our reas. Ours is no longer the meagre victory of a skirmish, but the splendid triumph of a sternal engagement. Our banner is floating over may a citadel, in various States—much tritory has been conquered, and nothing int. The southern kidnappers and their north-th allies have lost much of their courage, but Mee of their The area have lost much of their course, our case of their malignity. They hate us with there there are an or than they affect to despise us. That great blas-hemer, the colonization monster, campol long arrive: his present terrific struggles are but toes of death.

be three of death. Desimportant measure remains to be ef-keted-stational organization of our strength. A statistical statistical and a statistical statistical before you, in which it is stated that a stary will be held in Philadelphia for the Phone of forming a National Anti-Slavery heiry, and a general invitation to the friends Humding shifting is given to assemble ¹⁴ are abolition is given, to assemble ¹⁴ purpose. In the next Liberator, it is alle the day of the moeting will be deat pur agnated.

and of a sound mind.' Let us ever remember that 'if a man also strive for materica, yet he is not crowned, except he strive lawfully'. Let us 'take pleasure in infimities, in reproaches, in necessities, in persecutions, in distresses for Christ's sake.' Truly, I can adopt the lan-guage of the apostle- Great is my boldness of speech toward you, great is my glorying of you: I am filled with contort, I am exceed-ing joyful in all our tribulation.' The success of my mission seems to have driven 'the enemies of alavery in the obstract' to the verge of madness. They who cannot wield the pen against us, resort to tar and feathers, and clubs' Miserable wretchest 'they know not what they do.' Far more cul-pable are their instigators--men who have more intelligence but less virtue, more ferocity but less courage.

more intelligence but less virtue, more ferocisty but less courage. I confidently look to yoa, baloved friends, not only for a continuance but an enlargement of your patronage to the Liberator. This pa-per has, from its commencement, struggide under many embarrassements, and its perma-nency and efficiency mainly depend upon your support. In the course of three or four weeks, I expect to resume my editorial labors unin-terruptedly. It gives me pleasare to perceive that the Liberator has been conducted with ability and simit during my shearce. ability and spirit during my absence. WM. LLOYD GARRISON.

Boston, Oct. 11, 1833.

RIOT IN NEW-YORK.

Against whom do ye sport yourselves 1 against vhom make ye a wide mouth, and draw out the tongue vrage to thildren of transgression, A SEED of ALSEMOOD ?!—Jeaiah, lvii. 4.

FALSENGOO 1'--Disidaly, Veii. 4. The columns of the Liberator, to-day, are principally occupied with the details of some riotous proceedings which took place in New-York, last week--the ostensible occasion being a public call, on the part of several highly pre-spectable abolitonionsts, for the formation of a City Anti-Slavery Society, and the unpremed-ted of the several processing of the table of the several vector of the several several processing of the table of the librar of the several several processing of the table of the several several several several several several several vector of the several vector of the several severa City Anti-Slavery Society, and the unpremed-itated coincidence of my arrival at that city from England. These proceedings, next to those of the barbarians in Canterbury, furnish the blackest page in the history of party fury in this country. To the charge made against me by the cowndy ruffian who conducts, the New-York Courier and Enquirer, and by the missenbal is and muchacene beroenic of the New-York Courier and Enquirer, and by the miscrable lira and murderous hypocrite of the New-York Commercial Advertiser, of having slandered my country abroad, I reply that it is false. All that I uttered in England, in refor-ence to the institutions and practices of the United States, shall be given to the public. If did not hesizate there-I have not hesizated here-I shall hesizate nowhere to brand this hourier, as housering and treannisel in its bin not nestude merg-1 have not nestude here-- is hall beside nowhere to brand this country as hypocritical and tyrannical in its treatment of the people of color, whether bond or free. If this be calumny, I dealt freely in it, as I *hall* deal, as long as elavery exists among us--or, at least, as long as the power of utferance is given to my tongue. Bill-sidery said---I did not fill to eulogize. my-country, before a British audience, in terms of affection, admiration aff respect. As to the menaces and transactions of the New-York mob, I regard them with mingled emotions of pity and contempt. I was an eye winness of that mob, from the hour of its as-sembling at Clinton Hall to its final assault upon the Chatham-street Chapel-standing by it, undisguisedly, as calid in my feelings wif those who were seeking my life were my warn-est supporters.

est supporters. The frantic annunciation of the worthless Webb-- The Agitators Defeated ! The Con-stitution Triumphant ! -- is extremely ludi-cross. It is not possible that even that wretch-ed man can, for a moment, delude himself with ed man can, for a moment, delude himself with the notion that any abolitomist will abandon the holy cause which he has espoused, in con-sequence of any threats or any acts of person-al violence; For myself, lam ready to brave any danger, even unto death. I feel no un-easiness either in regard to my fate, or to the success of the cause of abolition. Slavery success of the cause of aboliton. Slavery must speeding be abolished: the blow that shall sever the chains of the slaves may shake the nation to its centre-may momentarily disturb the pillars of the Union-but it shall redeem the character, extand the influence, wetablish the security, and increase the prosperity of our great republic.

perity of our great republic. I cannot express the admiration which I feel in view of the moral courage and unshrinking determination of those who assembled at Chatham-street Chapel, in despite of peril and

determination of those who assembled at Chitham-street Chapel, in despite of peril and reproach, for the purpose of organizing an Anti-Slavery Society. The constitution which they adopted, breathes an excellent spirit, and is sound in principle. Such men can never be intimidated by the vile. The whole of this disgraceful excitement owes it a origin and execution to the prominent advocates of the Colonization Society. The first who had the hardihoot to stigmatize me as having gone abroad to calumniate my com-try, were those wholesaid ealers in flaschood and scurrility, Robert S. Finley, Joshua N. Danforth, and Cyril Pearl. An attempt to create an excitement was made on my arrival in this city, by some anon-mous blackguard, which met with partial suc-cess. The effect of these proceedings cannot fail to be highly favorable to the cause of emancipation.

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() A Jury has been found in Connecticut to convict Miss Crandall of the horrid crime of instructing colored children from other States! We have no room for particulars.

DIED-In Boston, 26th Sept., 1833, Mr George B

DBLD--In Boston, 26th Sept., 1853, Mr George B Howard. It is with no ordinary feelings of sorrow and regret that we are compelled to witness the above record of the death of this young rana, and that regret and ep-terior the sorrow of the death of the sorrow of the death of the sorrow of the death of the error mataness of his decases. As a fixed and companion, his exercipting qualities of heart and mind empatient of the sorrow of the sorrow of the sorrow other qualifications which would have future this fine for errespeciable life, he possessed a christian's spirit and a christian's house, by which he was enabled to hear up against the life that flesh is heir to--meetly yet com-ground the source of the source of the sorrow of the sorrow of the source of the so against the ills that flesh is heir to-meenly yet coun-geously-and to suffer the cruel pangs of a long con inued sickness with praiseworthy patience and a hol

Weep not for hm—to brighter skies above The unembodied spirit's gone-In that last home, which was to him all love, He rests - the crown of glory won.

ADJOURNED MEETING.

ADJOURNED MEETING. An adjourned meeting of the New-England Anti-Slavery Society will be held at the Old Common Coursel Room (Court Spanse) on TUZSINY EYE-NING, Oct. 15, at 71.2 o'clock. All members of the Society, and grauteman, direndly to the essue, are bere-Society, and grauteman, direndly to the essue, are bere-borded to attend it. B. C. BACON, Secretary, pro tem.

NOTICE. The Garrison Independent Society, will celebrate heir second Anniversary on Wednesday, Oct. 16, in be School House, Belknap-street. After transacting unch business as may come before the Society, the neeting will corelude with an address by one of the eembers. Meeting to commence at half past 3 o'clock, ?. M.

IT An Address on Slavery will be delivered at Rev. Mr Pickett's meeting-house, in Reading, by Horace P. Wakefield, Esq. Secretary of the Reading Anii-Slavery Society, on Sabbath evening, Oct. 20, at half past 6 o'clock.

TO THE COLORED INHABITANTS OF BOS

TON AND VICINITY. An Oration, commemorative of the death of WIL-LIAM WILBERFORCE, Ess, (the devoted char-pion of the colored race,) will be delivered by Mr. Bapisia meeting-bones, Belipap-sat, et 1 o'cicck. A general nitendance of the colored inhabitants a this city and its vicinity is earneredly respected. Joses B. Corruta, Socia. JOHN B. CUTLER, See'y Beston, Oct. 12, 1833.

DEBATE ADJOURNED. An adjourned public meeting will be held at Boyls-ton Hall on MONDAY EVENING NEXT, 14th mist. for a further discussion of the question—Can the Colonization and Anti-Slavery Societies act in unicon? A general invitation to attend is given to the public, without distinction of party.

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[From an English Tract.]

. THE NEGRO MOTHER'S APPEAL

The AEGRO MOTHER'S APPE White Lady happy, proud and free! Lend, awhile, thise ear to me; Let the Negro Mother's wall Turn thy pale to beek yet more pale. Yes, thy varying check can show Feelings none save mothers know; My sable bosom does but hide Strong affection's reaking tide. Joy, fair Lady, with the name Of Mother, for thy first born came.

Joy unmingled with the fear Which dwells, alas ! for ever here

Can the Negro Mother joy Over this, her captive boy, Which, in bondage, and in the For a life of woe she rears ? Though she bears a mother's name, A mother's rights she may not claim For the white man's will can part Her darling from her bursting beart.

Safe within thy circling arms, Thou mayst watch the opening charm Of the babe who sinks to rest Cradled on thy snowy breast;

Confiding in thy right divine, Press his rosy lips to thine; By no force, nor fraud can he Snatched from thy embraces Gently nurtured shall he grow ; Bitter toil shall never know ; Never feel the gnawing pain Of the captive's hopeless chain

And thou wilt bid him fix his eye On a bright home in the sky; And teach him how to lift his prayer To a gracious Father there.

I hear, too, of that God above, Some tell me that his name is Love; That all his children, dark or fair, Alike his pitying favor share.

They tell me that our Father bade All love the creatures he has made That none should ever darc oppres But seek each other's haopiness.

Yet I see the white man gain His riches by the Negro's pain; See him close his cyes and cars To his brother's cries and tears

But, Lady, when thy look, so mild, Rests upon thine own fair child, Think, then, of one less fair, indeed, But one for whom thy heart should bleed Born to his parents' wretched fate, Him no smiling hours await : Toil, and scourge, and chain, his doom From the cradle to the tomb.

When bow'd beneath his earthly woes, His fainting heart would seek repose, And listen to the holy call, Which bids him trust the Lord of all;

When he in lowly prayer would bend Before an everlasting Friend; Learn how to reach those mansion's blest, Where even he at length may rest; By a stern master's jealous pride, This blessing, too, may be denied ; He may forbid his care-worn slave To look for hope beyond the grave

The test for help as your and gate of the second second second second They tell me Jesus preached to you, "Tis well, perhaps, to veil its light, From the poor bondsman's aching sight.

Lest too clearly he might trace The records of a Father's grace; Read his own wrongs in words of flame And his lost birthright proudly claim. Yet, white men, fear not; even we, Despised, degraded, though we be, Have hearts to feel, to understand, And keep your Master's great com

That faith, your kinder brethren bring, Like Augels on their healing wing, To cheer us in the hour of gloom, With glimpses of a brighter home;

That faith, beneath whose hallow'd na Ye work the deeds of sin and shame; Which bids the sinner turn and live, Can teach the Negro to forgive.

For all the gems of Afric's coast, And fruits her palmy forests boast, I would not harm that boy of thine, Nor bid him groan and toil for mine I would but, on my bended knee, Beseech that mine might be as free Child of the same indulgent Heave

light share the common blessings giver I would but, when the lisping tone Of thy sweet infant mocks thing or

Of thy sweet infant mocks thine own, That thou shouldst teach his earliest th To spurn the wealth by slavery bought I would but, when thy babe is prest With transports to a father's breast, Thy gentle voice should plead the cause Of nature and her outraged laws;

Should bid that father break the chain In which he holds our wretched train, And by the love to thee he bears, Dispel the Negro Mother's fears.

By thy pure, maternal joy, Bid him spare my helpless boy; And thus a blessing on his own Seek from his Maker's rightcous throne.

[From the Baptist (N. H.) Register.] TIME.

Dark-dealing power, around thy way The wrecks of human grandeur lay; Oblivion's waters, cold and black, Roll onward in its gloomy track, And hardly hide from mortal ken The traces where thy course hath been The traces where up course nam occur. The proudest thing that earth has known, The gorgeous splendor of the throne; The orest and kingly diadem— Thy peerless arm hash seattered hem. And power that shook the world with dread Lies crushed beneath thy mighty iread.

Successive years around thee flow Yet leave no traces on thy brow, Revealing and destroying all,

As firmly now the footsteps fall, As when at first thy course was given And thy dread limits marked by Hea Auto my dread matter marked by riceven Mysterious power! still deep and strong Thy tide of years shall roll along ; The sun shall leave his home on high ; The moon and stars of heaven shall die-Batt thou shall be the last to fall.

MISCELLANEOUS.

IFrom the Richmond Ecquirer.] The Paroparase protect is the advection of the second nd Enquire (From the Rich

retry iself. Suerry in the District of Columbia — The law ber of the American Quarterly contains in incen-y article on this subject. would be very extraordinary that Congress, in ion to this district, composed of parts of two holding States, and situated in the midat of that lation, should take away from its people their of the state of the state of the state of the state of the states, and situated in the midat of that lation, should take away from its people their of the state of the st

in their liberty to hold such property, to all the coun try around them. 'It is not what power Congress has over the subjec-but what justice and expediency there is in the pre-

but what justice and expediency there is in the pro-sected measure. The people of this District cannot rote in Con-manner of the people of the people delegates. Would not show the promote of the people of the Dis-transformer of their property without their consent ! And ongit Congress ever to attempt the measure, without first taking the sense of the people of the Dis-"And nogit all movement to rook the DMrietto of the privileges it has enjoyed in this respect, in common with the States around it, and to which it originally belonged, should be met by the stricture and the spiri-tion of the stricture and the spirit privileges is the sense of the the sense and the spiri-belonged, should be met by the stricture and the spiri-dingstate and arocity requires. This opposition journal—the same Quarterly, is inductioned to be entirely under the Bank influence is induction of the the should be met by the stricture of the moders of the sense of the districture of the the same distribution of the Walsh school of politicans."

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(From the Aboli NEW ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETIES.

We have received accounts of the formatio is soveral newAnti-Slavery Societies. All of them seem likely to be carried on with spirit, and to be useful auxiliaries in the good cause.

N. YORK CITY ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY. At a meeting of the findeds of immediate emancipation of Slaves in the United States, held at Chatham-street Chapel, Wednesday versing, October 2, after the adoption of a Constitution, the Society went into the choice of officers, when the following persons were chosen —

ARTHUR TAPPAN, President. WM. GREEN, Jr., Vice President WM. GREEN, Jr., Vice President. JOHN RANKIN, Treasurer. ELIZUR WRIGHT, Jr., Cor. Secretacy C. W. DENISON, Rec. Secretary. ISAAC T. HOOPER, ABRA. L. COX, M. D. LEWIS TAPPAN Managers

WESTERN RESERVE ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

WESTERN RESERVE AVII-SLAVERY SOUTEY. Outle day succeeding the late commence-ment of the Western Reserve College, at Hudson, Ohio, a mesting was held, at which an Anti-Slaver, Bochety was been ap-timeted to the movement beforehand, attended the meeting, and proposed the formation of an association table called "The Western Reserve the meeting, and proposed the formation of an association table called "The Western Reserve Anti-Slavery and Colonization Society," After an animated discussion of three hours contin-mance, the colonization Society, "A flor anti-Slavery and Colonization Society," After annihited discussion of three hours contin-nance, the colonization Society, "A flor and elected the following officers: BLIZOR WHOIT, Eug. President, Re. 10, WAILEY, New Pressner, Re. Jacon Batty, Wein Strams, Flor BROWN, Exp. Treasurer, Res. Jacon Batty, Brown, Namer, Eag. Britt, Strams, Flor Mer BROWN, Exp. Treasurer, Res. Jacon Batty, Brown, K. Donsy, Brown, Strams, Flor Brown, Brown, Eag. Britt, Strams, Eag. Britt, Brown, Eag. Brown, Strams, Flor Brown, Brown, Eag. Brown, Bro

ABOLITION SOCIETY OF PAINT VALLEY ABOLITION SOCIETY OF PAINT VALLEY, Agreeably to adjournment, the Abolition Society of Paint Valley, Ohio, held its annual meeting, on Wednedday, the 28th of August, 1833, and the following officers were chosen. GEORGE BROWN, Eag. Provident WILDIAM WILSON, Eag. Provident ADAM & WILSON, Seng. Provident ADAM & WILSON, Seng. Rec. Secty, Rev. JAMES H. DICKEY, Core. Secty, Rev. JAMES H. DICKEY, CORE, Secty, Rev. JAMES H. DICKEY, Secty, Rev. JAMES H. DICKEY, CORE, Secty, Rev. JAMES H. DICKEY, Secty, Rev. JAM

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ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY OF PLAINFIELD AND ITS VICINITY.

AND ITS VICINITY. The Unionist of August 29, gives an ac-count of a meeting in Plainfield, Ct-at which the 'Anti-Slavery Society of Plainfield, and its vicinity,' was organized. An address was delivered by Mr. Andrew Rockwell, and a constitution adopted. Forty three persons then became members of the Society. The

Tellowing persons were then chosen officers, Dea. RINALDO BURLEIGH, President. SAMUEL L. HOUGH, Yice President. GEORGE SHARPE, EDWIN TUCKER, Rec. Scientary, Rev. S. J. MAX, Cor. Scientary,

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JOHN MCLEAN. Some fity years ago, apont infimma emi-grated to this country and settled in the coun-ty of Middleton, in this State, in a little shan-tee, to which were attached some half dozen acres of light land; whills located there he became the father of several children, and anongst the rest, of the present John McLean, new one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of the United States. Presed with poverty and an increasing family, the old man sold off hall little property, and with a yoke of oxen and a cart transported his all over the Alle-ginary and settled in the State of Ohis; yhtere, by the dust of mailed by the other and sold and the settled in the State of Ohis; yhtere, by the dust of mailed to reserve and a cart transported by the dust of mailed to the super-bid the dust of mailed to reserve and the settle out of a settled in the State of Ohis; yhtere, by the dust of mailed to the super-bid the dust of mailed to the super-bid to settled in the State of Ohis; where, by the dust of assisted elucation. After which, living with prudence and econome, he was empo-the law was first elected a member of Con-gress. He took an active part in supporting the superset, and office for which he deministration of M. Mources, he was appointed Post Master General, an office for which he deministration of M. Mources, he was appointed Post Master General, an office for which he department he sourd because I Jackson, then, it is alt, hey was unvillingly placed on the Bench of the Supreme Court due United States_Mounceth Engurers.

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Bow Circumferentor.—This instrument has been of late invented and patented, by Jalius Hanks, Mathematical Instrument Maker, in the city of Troy, N.Y. as a great improve-ment upon the Surreyor's Compass. We ex-tract the following description of this instru-ment from Mr. Hank's Circular:—

tract the following description of this matu-ment from Nr. Hank's Grunt a:-'This instrument combines the qualities of a Compass, Quadrant, and Levelling instru-ment. The sight consists of a low or hand perforated with elotes and holes along the centre of its perphery, which permits the centre of its perphery, which permits the centre of its perphery, which permits the ordinary construction. The bow admits of its being carried, either on the shoulder or on the neck, which makes it safe and easy to the size of the card out of the way of dirt or damage may be have a table with sorres. It may or may not have a table with sorres at the degrees and minutes of altitude to king the degrees and minutes of altitude to king the degrees and minutes of altitude experision. The needle has a noning or ver-nier attached to one end, by which the sur-veyor can read off minutes without touching the compass.

P. S.—The price of the above instrument will vary from \$40 to \$100; according to the finishing of them.

The following choice and antusing specimen of English is copied from the band-bill of an ingenious attist at Naples; his progress in their 'venacular' must pretty considerably astonish his English patters; his progress in their 'venacular' must pretty considerably most particular for Bitts knowing men in general and remarkable; pretty, famous, and the cooked clays, old method al diggings. He sell cooked clays, old method al diggings the sell cooked clays, old method and the sell cooked clays, old method and the sell cooked astonish his and and the sell of the sell cooked astonish in a condication, with Nab. Juge. Forecan sancers, and much more intellectual midds articles; all initial pint to learned mark inspection to examine him, and supply it with illustrious protection, of whom he hope full and valorous satisfaction.—N. B. Ho make all the old ting brand new, and the new tings all old, for Gentlemans who has collections, of different horis, producing one medallion all meda unique, and advantage him to sella of different horis frange choines and Mu-terion sould add, antiping one in cellation to a sould add, antiping to remarked a diverse, which is -Chais foot all Palazzo di Calabritto, No. 44.—Paris paper. - The efficiency of sooi in stopping blood mo-

44.—Paris paper. The efficiency of soot in stopping blood proceeding from a fresh wound was lately tested and proved beyond a doubt. In the case of Nether Control of the source of t

Gimblets.—The yankees are in a fair way to destroy Join Bull's gimblet trade with this contry. The new twist gimblet is almost as much superior to the old Roginsh gimblet, as the screw auger is to the old pod auger. There is a gimblet factory at West Whaley, which employs 15 hards, about half of them females, and manufacture 35 gross per week. The steel is imported from England in round rods; the handles are turned out in the vi-cinity. In Buckland there is a gimblet facto-ry, one in the Northern part of Franklin coun-ty, one in Keene, N. H. and one or more in Connecticut.—Hamphire Gazette.

Borrowing.—If it was as customary to bor-row a man's coat or hat, or his breeches, as it is to borrow his newspaper, things would come to a pretty pass. as it MORAT

[For the Liberator.] ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE. The third Ohio Annual Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, met the city of Pittsburgh, on the 14th of Septen-ber, 1833, and continued by adjournment from day to day, until the 23rd.

The Conference was well attended by the travelling and local preachers, as well as by many of the lay brethren.

many of the asy ofference. Bishop Morris Brown was present, and pe-sided with unusual dignity and firmness and discharged the arduous, and complicated dues of his office, in a manner highl y creditah to himself, as a man of God; and has

to himself, as a man of God; and bonotale to the connexion, under his pastoral sna. The business of the Conference was get through with harmony, and good feeling; and, settled, which is an unusual thing at this time of religious excitement, to the satisfaction of

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Among other important matters in Confer-nce, the following Resolutions were adopted ence, the following Resolutions were adopted Resolved, As the sense of this Conference, That Common Schools, Survalidy, Schools, and Temperance Societics, are of the highest utility, and of vital importance to all people, but more especially to us. *Resolved*, That it shall be the day of even member of this Conference, wherever statis-ed, to do all in his power to promote and es-tablish these useful institutions among or neocle.

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The following are the stations of the mis-ters, for the ensuing year. Cincinnsti circuit, John Bogges; Hildse, ough circuit, Thomas Lawrence; Chillicuts circuit, Jeremini Thomas; Columbus circui James Bird; Zanesville circuit, Austin Jone; Pittsburgh circuit, Wm. P. Quinn. At the love feast, in the close of the Ca-ference, God was pleased to pour out of is spirit, in a nanner altogether mineculous, us the young people. A vast number of the were smitten to the floor, and cried increasa. It to God for mercy through the ison. Andi ly to God for mercy through his son. And it was not long until God was pleased to gran many of their penitent petitions, by delivering y delivering His astontheir souls in sound conversion. their souls in sound conversion. This aston-ishing work of salvation was continued until nearly four o'clock, in the morning; by which hearly four octock, in the morning; sy wate time a large majority, out of so great a nub-ber, had experienced a saving hope in the merits of a crucified Redeemer, and wat home rejoicing in God, for his unbounded goodness and mercy. On Tuesday, the day succeeding the night of the love feast, other in addition to those of the night previous, erperienced a saving hope. And the day wa spent by the young believers, in going too house to house, visiting their firends, and di-ing them of the unspeakable love of Gola their souls through the Son of his love.

By Order of Conferen LEWIS WOODSON, Secretary.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 25, 1833.

[From the Abolitionist.] TRUTH.

True it is, that an ill-timed zeal is always indiscrete, and calculated to irritate, rater than to convert. But to avow with frankness and modesty what we regard as an important truth .- to do it, even when we have reason conclude it will not be palatable, and to net willingly any ridicule or sarcasm which ma be launched against it; this I maintain to b an actual duty. A noble avowal of this kink moreover, may always be made, without pre-tending to assume, uncalled for, anything d the missionary character.

It is, I repeat, a duty, not to keep back m important truth at any period; for though there may be little hope of its being immediately seknowledged; it may tend to prepare the mind of others, and in due time, doubtless, produce a better and more impartial judgment, and a consequent triumph of truth. Silvio Pellico.

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A GAD IBUT 7. THE Subscriber respectivily inform lin the de will are not humblin in grant, hut de will are not humblin in grant, but de will are not humblin in grant, But and Broad-streat, for the instruction of colored youth, in all the usual branches of a grood English Education, vir. Speling, Red-ing; Writing, Arithmetic, Book Keeping, by Single and Double Entry, Geography, Gran-mar, See. Every attention will be given if re-mark See. Every attention will be given if re-quired. For terms, which will be reason entrusted to his care. Statisfactory references will be given if re-quired. For terms, which will be reason. *Philadophin, Anguar 1*, 1833. TEM DEPE ANCE & E DEF I LABOR

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TEMPERANCE & FREE LABO G R O C B R Y. William GREY & Co. have open above descriptions: They have on hand Co fee, Rice, Sigar, Koc, all of which they will from the contamination of 'slave ab-hor'. They respectfully invite their fingen of color and others to give them a call at No. 35, Sullivan-stretet. New-York, August, 1833.

MOORE & BROTHER **RETURN** their thanks to their friends and the public for their patronage. They still continue to keep on hand an at-sortment of LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S BOOTS

AND SHOES, AND SHOES, AT THEIR STAND-No. 163, Pine-street, abov Sixth-street. Philadelphia, Dec. 1832.

The following resolutions, among others ere then adopted : The following resolutions, among others, were then adopted: Resolved, That notwithstanding the differ-ence of opimion with respect to the Coloniza-tion Society, we cordially invite the firends of this of the second second second second tion of a second second second second second tion is all use pledge ourselves to co-operate with them in all their plans which we con-crite, all things considered will tend to bene-fit the colored people. Resolved, That in the opinion of this socio-ty, the cause of the oppressed and the rights of man, require every citizen to petition to Congress immediately to abolish slavery in the Bistrict of Columbia, and in all the terri-ories under their control, and that it is also the duty of the citizens of this State to petition the General Assembly at the next session to repeal all have now existing in this state, which make a distinction between white and colored men in the enjoyment of rights and privileges.

Rev. SAMUEL CROTHERS, Hon. HUGH SMART.

For Fayette Com Mr. HUGH GHORMLY, Mr. JAMES McCONNEL For Ross County WILLIAM SMITH, Esq. Mr. JAMES C. STEELE.