vol. III.

WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON AND ISAAC KNAPP, PUBLISHERS.

NO. 49

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS: OUR COUNTRY IS THE WORLD-OUR COUNTRYMEN, ALL MANKIND.

BROWN, MASSAGRIMETTS) ORS. COUNTY IN THE VASABLE OF EXPLANATION OF THE PARTY OF THE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1883.

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the set of the purpose of delivering any revenue view of the Colambian of Schrift, I could anymore grant to use of this paint, I could not the spinistion of any content with the set of the purpose of the content of the purpose of the content of the county of the content of the purpose of the content of th

not only be called upon to pass this vote; but, if you respect the opinions and the principles of Mis Garrishn, if you approve of the object which he has in view, you will be expected, with steadiness and perseverance, to counter a cut the instanting influence of Mr. Cresson, and those who have become his partisans in this country. It will be varied that the object when the property of the prope sy with absolutes and proncerence for the control, and which is a many that compared to the immunity influence of Mr. Creamber of the immunity influence of Mr. Creamber of the control of

country. resolution was then seconded, and

The resolution was then seconded, and unanimously agreed to.

Mr. Garansos, in rising to acknowledge the vots, said, I cannot but feel deeply affect, and the second of the second secon

The motion was then put, and carried by acclamation.

The Rev. Tromás Prices said—I need not acknowledge the kindness of my friends present, in the vote they have given. It was with the utmost pleasure that the use of this place was granted, and it will swife equal pleasure the granted on any information of the meeting, that in my communication with Mr. Cresson, I proposed, in order to secure perfect fairness for him in the proposed discussion, that two or three friends, on each side, should meet, and arrange the mode of discussion, and also fix upon a chairman. I would also state, for we have another opportunity of so doing, but it we have another opportunity of so doing, but it we have another opportunity of so doing, but it we have another opportunity of so doing, but it we have another opportunity of so doing, but it we have another of the innormation of the meeting, for I may not have another opportunity of so doing, but it we have a communication of the meeting, for I may not have another opportunity of so doing, but it we have to make a successive that we have done. Slavery has fallen before the religious influence of this land, as the same principles, and to pursue the same measures that we have done. Slavery has fallen before the religious influence of this land, as the same principles, and to pursue the same measures that we have done. Slavery has fallen before the religious influence of this land, as the same principles, and to pursue the same measures that we have done. Slavery has fallen before the religious influence of this land, as the same principles, and to pursue the same measures that we have done. Slavery has fallen before the religious influence of this land, as the same principles, and to pursue the same measures that we have done. Slavery has fallen before the religious influence of this land, as the same principles, and to pursue the same measures that we have done. Slavery has fallen before the religious influence of this land, as the same principles, and the same principles, and the s

ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

At a meeting of the friends of immediate emancipation of slaves in the United States held at Chatham-street Chapel, Oct. 2 as the control of the Chairman, and Abraham Cox, M. D. Secretary.

After an address to the throne of gr

slavery.

A committee appointed at a precetting, then offered a draft of a

CONSTITUTION

CONSTITUTION

Of the New York Anti-Stavery Society.

Whereas our national existence is based on missing the control of the New York Anti-Stavery Society.

Whereas our national existence is based on missing the control of savery, we do be reby the control of savery, we do hereby the control of the control of savery, we do hereby the control of the control of savery, we do hereby the control of the control of savery, we do hereby the control of the control of savery, we do hereby the control of the control of savery we do hereby the control of the control o he hold slaves, to posterity and to God, that is lawfaily in our power to bring he extinction of slavery, we do hereby, with a prayerful reliance on that Being as made of one blood all nations of men to all the face of the earth?) to form es into a Society, to be governed by

constitution.

constitution.

Like 1. This Society shall be styled the block City Anti-Slavery Society. The object of this Society shall codect and diffuse information on the character of slavery—to convince our rignen of its heinous criminality in the of God—to show that the duty, safety, the converse of slavery—to the duty, and to take all lawful, moral, edgions means to effect a total-and instead should be of the converse of the control of the converse o

ide 3. This Society shall aim to elevate miner. This Society shall aim to elevate handred and condition of the people of the pe

by a swaining articles regulate the offi-do their duties, provide for a meeting on twednesday of October annually, and t times on the call of the Committee, escribe the mode of altering the consti-

The Society then went into the choice of ters, when the following persons were

ASTRUM TAPON, President, MILIAM GREEN, J. n., Vice-President, MILIAM GREEN, J. n., Vice-President, MILIAM GREEN, J. n., Vice-President, OINS RANKIN, Treasure, BIZUR WRIGHT, J. n., Cor. Secretary, CHARLES W. DENISON, Rec. Sec. Joseph Leavitt, April, Abrana L. Cox, M. D. Managers, Lawit, Taron, William Goodelf, Miliam Green, March Green, Miliam Green, March Green, Miliam Green, March Green, Miliam Green, Mi

[From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce, Sept. 17.]
TESTIMONY OF RESPECT TO THE
LATE WM. WILBERFORCE.

JASTIMONY OF RESPECT TO THE LATE WM. WILBERFORCE.

At special meeting of the Board of the Comenton for the improvement of the free page of color of these United States, held at 28 Peat street, or Tuesday evening, August 8, 1833, theirs stated by the President that missingene had arrived of the death of that pat and highly distinguished philanthropist, MILLIAM WILBERFORCE, the following staded by the Board:
Resided, That we, the members of the Conventional Board, deeply deploying the loss statement of the conventional Board, deeply deploying the loss statements and the cause of receding had been seen to be demanded to the covellent, persevering, stauting friend and advocate of liberty, state, and disnothalment of fettered man; darget, as a testimony of our respect, to var the usual badge of mourning for thirty day.

solved, That this Board do sincerely meant that our brethren, the people of chroughout these United States, will slice testimony of respect. Sweed, That in our opinion, the different has of the people of color, ought, by sermons or otherwise, to take some old of testifying their feelings on so mematics.

rike in occasion.

Reselved, That Messrs. Fraser, Wake, and fish the committee to address a letter of side that the committee to the family of this late distinside plantantopoist, and to forward the side plantantopoist, and to forward the side of England by the first convenient opdistinct W. H.AMILTON, Pres.

LARS FIRLDS, Secretary.

[For the Liberator.]

Mx Epron.—Peoling desirous of our being philo; known as a people, I forward a gopy of the proceedings of a meeting lately held in New-Bedford, for an insertion in your estance of the process of the pro

Agreeably to a previous notice, the inhabit-tage of this town and its vicinity met at the loags of Mr. Richard Johnson, to take into consideration the propriety of forming a So-ciety as Auxiliary to the General Convention.

The meeting was called to order by the Rev. Jacob Perry, and Mr. John Briggs was chosen. Secretary. The attention of the meeting was then called to an Address offered and read by Wm, P. Powell, which was attentively listened to by all present; after which the Framable and Constitution were presented and read for the consideration of said meeting, and unanimously adopted. The following gentlemen were chosen officers to govern said Society:

Rev. JACOB FERRY, President.

JACOB FOLINSON, Viet President.

JACOB FOLINSON, Viet President.

JOHN BRIGGS, I., Corresponding Secretary.

JOHN BRIGGS, J. Corresponding Secretary.

JOHN BRIGGS, J. Breefigating Com.

JOHN BRIGGS, J. Breefigating Com.

JOHN BRIGGS.

[For the Liberator.] TRIBUTE TO WILBERFORCE

TRIBUTE TO WILBERFORCE
IN FILLADELPHIA.

At an adjourned meeting of colored citizens of the city and county of Philadelphia, held on Tuesday evening, the 12th inst. to make a concentration of our regard and gratitude to the memory of that venerable and distinctive memory of the termenable and distinctive meeting the meeting was organized by choosing James McCrummell, President.
Thomas Butter,
Frederick A. Hinton,
Frederick A. Hinton,
Jane B. Dupee,

Thomas Butler, Frendents.
Thomas Butler, Frederick A. Hinton, Jone B. Dupee, Jacob Winte, Scretaries.
The President opened the meeting in a few pertinent remarks—and the following preamble and resolutions were presented, with a few observations by Mr. F. A. Hinton; and after some highly appropriate remarks from Mr. Robert Purvis, and several other gentlemen, were unanimously adopted:—
Whereas, it has pleased infinite Goodness to remove from mutability this our sincere friend and benefactor—it therefore becomes us, who were a portino of the objects of his solicitude, to pay that tribute of respect and sustained to the solicitude, to pay that tribute of respect and the solicitude, to pay that tribute of respect and the solicitude, to pay that tribute of foregoing that our 'whole people, more particularly that portion we represent, be recommended to set lapart and yfor the special purpose, not only of commemorating the disinterested labors of that great and good man, William Wilberforce, Esq. but the noble and dignified course which he so eminently and availingly advocated,—viz: the glorious cause of Freedom.

Resoled, That a committee of seven persons be appointed to make such arrangements as may be deemed expedient to carry into operation the foregoing resolution—embracing mainly the delivery of an appropriate estologium.

The following gentlemen were appointed:

The Jacob White,

The Alley of the press of the pr

Mr. Jacob White,

" Jos. Cassey,

" F. A. Hinton,

" Robert Purvis,

" Jas. McCrummell,

" Abraham Williams, and

" Samuel D. Potts.

On motion, Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in all the papers friendly to the great cause of humanity.

Jas. McCrummella, President.

Tho's BUTLER,

FRED. A. HINTON,

JNO. B. DUTER, Secretaries.

JNO. B. DUPEE,
JACOB WHITE,

Secretaries.

BOSTON,

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1833.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1833.

LOOK INTO THIS MIRROR.

In a formal protest against the Bill for the emancipation of the slaves in the British Colonies, signed by the Duke of Wellington and three other unblushing advocated is lavery, occurs his paragraph:

'The example of the United States—ac country but had been allowed to the control of the cultivation of the hadron of the cultivation of the solid properties to its extent and fertility, more temperate climes the labor of emancipated negroes could not be relied upon for the cultivation of the world; and that the welfare of nociety, as well as that the state of the cultivation of the world; and that the welfare of nociety as well as that they should be removed elsewer.

R is thus that the American Colonization Society is putting arguments into the months of the defenders of West Indian slavety, and obstructing the emancipation of the construction of the cultivation of the construction of the construction

N. YORK ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY. Mr. EDITOR ANTH-SLAVER I SOCIETY
Mr. EDITOR — Being in New-York las
reck, my feelings were deeply interested i
ne establishment of the proposed Auti-Slaver
occiety in that city. A more disgraced

Shapeney. Accounts in summers and memory.

COLONIZATION IN MESTITUS IN NUMBERS WAS A street, and the street of the continued of the continued

pixed to immediate emancipation. When Webb was called upon to name this man, he refused to give his name. Now I am induced to believe that this is nothing else than a genue Courier falsehood—because there is no Presbygerian minister, even if he were kname to be the country of the country of

A MENNER OF THE N. E. A. S. S.

STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION. ON Wednesday morning, this inst. about there o'clock, while the steamboat New-England was engreged in anding passengers at Eases, a small rillage, near the mouth of Connecticut river, both her tooliers exploded at the same instant. The concussion was tremendous. Persons who lived three miles from the place, were awakened from their sleep by the shaking of their houses. The whole of the upper works in the centre and after part of the boat were shattered to fragments, and with a greater part of the baggage of the passengers, scattered to the four winds. The engine, at the moment, was not in motion, and the steamboat was lying bout twice her breadth from the wharf, and was in the act of turning to go up, when in an instant he found himself in the water on the other side the wharf, amidst the broken fragment. He had stepped on the water, and was in the act of turning to go up, when in an instant he found himself in the water on the other side the wharf, amidst the broken fragment. The following are the names of the unfortunate persons who are known to be impact, with those who were dead, when our informatal errors who are though the product of the produc

The following are the immers of the distribution of the control of Killing worth, deck hand. A child of Mrs. Thompson, about two years old. A trust and lat found, and from some papers contained in them the name of the owner was secretained to be — Estabrook, of Concord, N. H. There can be no doubt that he was drowned. Total dead, 4.

Yery badly injured and not likely to survive. Mrs. Shepard, merchant of Norwich, Cont., Mrs. Thompson, from New-York, mother of the child above mentioned as dead, badly scaffed. Jane. Pruden, of Hartford, chambermaid, very badly scafded. One other clicky lidy, whose name was not ascertained. The control of the Mrs. Thompson, above mentioned. Mrs. Hastings, of Gill, Mass.—Mr. William Sav-cap, of Hartford, clerk of the boat.—Giles Farnum, of Killingworth, devenentioned.—Mrs. Hastings, of Gill, Mass.—Mr. William Sav-dae, of Hartford, clerk of the boat.—Giles Farnum, of Killingworth, devenentioned.—Mrs. Hastings, of Gill, Mass.—Mr. William Sav-dae, of Hartford, clerk of the boat.—Giles Farnum, of Killingworth, devenentioned.—Mrs. Hastings, of Gill, Mass.—Mr. William Sav-dae, of Hartford, clerk of the boat.—Giles Farnum, of Killingworth, devenentioned.—Mrs. Hastings, of Gill, Mass.—Mr. William Sav-dae, of Hartford, clerk of the boat.—Giles Farnum, of Killingworth, devenentioned.—Mrs.

certained. Total 14.

(f) We learn by a private letter from Hartford, that of those persons reported as being badly injured by the explosion of the steamer New-England, the following persons have since died:—Messex, Shepard of Norwich, Conn.; Helvron of Reading, Conn.; Dr. Whiting, do.; Warner, of Plymouth, Conn., and Bronson of Hartford.

The Concert of Sacred Music, intended to be given to-morrow evening at Belknap-street meeting-house, is postponed till further notice.

MARRIED—In North Bridgewater, Oct. 14th, by Rev. Mr. Thompson, Mr. Seth Kingman, aged 76, to Miss Olive Curtis.

Rev. Mr. Thompson, Mr. Schi Kingman, aged 76, 10 Miss Olive Curry.

DED.—In Newport. R. I. on the 2nd inst. Miss Eliza, daughter of Mr. Aminum and Mrs. Both Verde eq. in the 22d year of her age. She was amiable in character, a kind and obedient inhift, and has left a large circle of friends who will long remember her perfectly resigned to the will of God, and fell asleep in the strass of her blessed Redoemar.—[Com. At Kennehman, Mrs. Hon. Joseph Slorers, gold 77, and who for several years held the office of Revenue Collector. He was also a member of the Senate of Massachusetts.—all of which offices he filled with honly in the control of the co

No. X. Vol. I. For October.

THIS DAY published, The Abolitionist, or Record of the New-England Anti-Slavery Society. Edited by a Committee.

Navery Society. EDITED BY A COMMITTEE.
Contents.—Slavery and the Sirve Trade in
the District of Columbia; Letter of Patrice
Henry; Abolition of Slavery in the British
Colonies; Facts; Quarterly Meeting of the
New-England Anti-Slavery Society; British
Protest against the Colonization Society; As
Slaveholding Nation; New Anti-Slavery Societies; Western Reserve; New-York City;
Paint Velley; Plainfield, Ct.; Truth; The
Negro Mother's Appeal.

LITERARY.

THE SEASONS

The soft green grass is growing.

Oer meadow and Jet a deley.

De slavey foous are flowing.

Upon the verdain vale;

The pale snow weet in flinging.

To greet the glowing sun;

The primers were it fillinging.

Perfume the fields among;

The trea are in the blossom,

The birds are in their song;

As spring upon the bosom

Of nature 's borne along.

Of nature storne along,
So the dawn of human life
Doth green and verdant spring;
It doth little ween the strife
That after years will bring;
Like the snow-drop, it is fair,
And like the primrose sweet;
But its innocence can't scare
The blight from its retreat.

The blight from its retreat.

**SUMMER.*

The full ripe corn is bending
In waves of golden light;
The newmontw hay is sending
Its sweets upon the night;
The brezer is softly eighing.
To cool the parched flowers;
The rain, to see them dying,
Weeps forth its genile showers;
The merry fals are playing
Adown yon crystal stream;
And night from day is straying.
As twilight gives its gleam.

As twilight gives its gleam.
And thus manhood in its prime,
Is fall, and ripe, and strong,
And scarcely deems that time,
Can do its beauty wrong;
Like the metry fish we play,
Adown the stream of life;
And we reck not of the day
That gathers what is rife.

AUTUMN. The flowers all are fading,
Their sweets are rifled now;
And night sends forth be shading,
Along the mountain brow;
The bee hath ceased its winging, The bee hath ceased its winging,
To flowers at early morn;
The birds have ceased their singing,
And silent wait the dawn;
The harvest now is guithered,
Protected from the clime;
The leaves are seared, and withered,
That late shone in their prime.

Anat are snow in their prime.

Thus when fourseore years are gone,
O'er the frail life of man,
Time sits beavy on his throne,
As near his brow we scan;
Like the Automn leaf that falls,
When winds the branches wave;
Like might shadows, day light palls;
Like all—be finds a grave. * WINTER.

WINTER.
The snow is on the mountain,
The frost is on the vale,
The ice hang ofer the fountain,
The storm rides on the gale,
The storm rides on the gale,
The cart is broard and naked.
The air is cold and drear,
The sky with snow-clouds falked,
And dense fool fog appear—
The sun shines not so highly
Through the dark morth akies,
The night grow longer nightly,
And thus the Winter dies.

Thus falls man, his season past,
The blight hath ta'en his bloom
Summer gone, the Autumn blast
Consigns him to the tomb;
Then the Winter, cold and drear,
With pestilential breath,
Blown upon his silent bier,
And whispers—This is Death!

BY MRS. CHILD.

BY MRS. CHILD.

The subject is the painting, by Vanderlyn, of Marcated amd the ruins of Carthage.

Pillars are fallen at thy feet,
Fanes quiver in the air,
A prostrate city is thy seat,
And thou alone art there.

No change comes o'er thy noble brow, Though rain is around thee; Thine eye beam burns as proudly now, As when the laurel crowned thee.

It cannot bend thy lofty soul
Though friends and fame depart
The car of Fate may o'er thee roll,
Nor crush thy Roman heart.

And Genius hath electric power, Which earth can never tame; Bright suns may scorch, and dark clouds lower, Its flush is still the same.

The dreams we loved in early life,
May melt like mist away;
High thoughts may seem, 'mid passion's strife,
Like Carthage in decay.

And proud hopes in the human hea May be to ruin hurled, Like mouldering monuments of art Heaped on a sleeping world.

Yet there is something will not die,
Where life hath once been fair;
Some towering thoughts still rear on high,
Some Roman lingers there!

LINES BY THE LAKE SIDE

LINES BY THE LAKE

This placid lake, my genile girl,
Be emblem of thy life—
As fill of place and parity,
As free from storm and strife,
No ripple on its tranquil breast
That free net with the day.
No pebble in its darkest depth,
But quivers in its ray.

And see, how every glorious form
And pageant of the skee,
Redected from its glossy face,
A mirrord image lies,
So beithy spirit, ever pure,
To God, to vintue givent
And thought, and word, and action, bear
The imagery of Heaves:

MISCELLANEOUS.

[From Frazer's English Magazine.]
THE EXTRAORDINARY SLEEPER

ouel Chilton, an inhabitant of the village of T near Bath, was a laborer of robust habit of bo a not coroulent, and had reached the 25th y ed near him; and performed the other instructions where required, but no present ever saw any of thisse were required, but no present ever saw any of thisse were required, but no present ever saw any of thisse his ments fall of food. In this confliction he lay free weeks, A singular change in his constitution now took, place. He last entirely the power of entire; his jaw were the same that t

and received such a severe blow, that it, was much cut; yhet be gove no indications whatever of having felt the blow. Dr. Oliver again vaited him in his new-leading, because a guiletnam who accompanied him, run a large pin into the arm of Chilton, to the very bone, the state of the blow of the

ciste. In the evening he went to the theater and tendered his money to the box-keeper. It was tsased back to him, with a disadinful intimation, that the place for persons of his color was the upper gallery. On the following morning, my countryman, who had frequently been a guest at the table of his father, paid him a wisit. He found the young Hayntonian in despain. All his dreams of pleasure were gone, and he returned to his native Island by the first conveyance, to visit the United States no more.

land by the first conveyance, to visit the United States no more.

**An Extraordinary Natural Production. We have now in our office, (where our citizens and farmers are requested to call and see it.) a most singular species of corn. The history of this rare freak of nature is as follows. About three years ago, a Mc Carrico, living in Gallatin county, Retuckly, plannel some of the common Indian comit which we have been as the common Indian comit which we have been as the common indian comit which we have been as the common indian comit which we have been as the common of the common Indian comit which we will be a supply the strong grass teems billing sodge grass. In the fall of the year, when he was surprised to find that ears of corn were growing and ripening upon the grass, and that on the blades of the grass separate grains were growing. Struck by the singularity of the circumstance he carolully preserved the grains and planted them the next spring. The result was extraordinary, producing a growth partaking of the qualities obth of the grass and of the corn, and superior to both as forming a third article very advantageous to stock farmers. The stalks in our office present most many resemblance to the corn tassed, but helds are long and very selender, resembling, more the blades of cats than of corn. Upon the extremities of these blades separate grains of corn are attached. The stalks themselves are long and slender, and not unlike the wild ye of the country, only stronger and more substantial. We believe that this grain is at least one thing new under the eur, and unlike most novelties, it promises to be usoful.—Frankfort (Xiy.) Commonwealth.

CAPACITY OF THE APRICAN RACE.

CAPACITY OF THE AFRICAN RACE. CAPACITY OF THE AFRICAN RACE.

So far san yo bervation circuids, it appears to me that the natural capacity of the African is nothing inerior to that of the European. A four achools the
hildren of Hottentos, of Bushmen, of Caffers, and
heldmanas are in no respect behind the children of
the channess are in no respect behind the children of
the channess are in nontiations are in many instances superior in intelligence
to those who look flown upon them as belonging to an
effort easte. The natives beyond the colony live in
world of their own, and they know fitted for
turn. In point of abilities and good feelings, I cossidrite Caffers on the borders of the colony as most desheddly superior to that portion of the refuse of Engas society that fails their way to his county. I have
the Caffers on the borders of the colony as most dethe claffs on the borders of the colony as most dethe claffs on the borders of the colony as most dethe claffs on the borders of the colony as most denoted the colony as the county. I have
the claffs on the borders of the colony as most deharders of men. When Englishmen go among them,
bey will discover more of their visitors in a few mintes than some of their own countymen may have racter of men. When Englishmen go among them, will discover more of their visitors in a few min-than some of their own countrymen may have than some of their own countrymen may have the some of their own countrymen for the some of their own their own the some of their own the

MORAL

LAWS

be instrumental in neking would be commission of sin. And as such laws are morally reaght, or expedient. While Jenuch is the property of the p be instrumental in making such laws without the commission of sin. And as such laws are exalt a inflon; sin in any form, and especially if santhirms by law will be a repreach, and a nuisance to any people. That this is plainly and stongly, the case with the traffic in arient spirit, and that the laws which authorise tare morally wrong, and in their influence opposed to the will of God is manifest from the following considerations, viz.

and extraply, we are assessed to accompany we are a considerations, viz. of the work of God is manifest from the following considerations, viz.

I. Artient spirt is a poison, and the drink-me of it is not need the property of the spirit is a poison, and the drink-me of it is not need the property of the positively burting and the spirit is a poison, and the drink-me of it is not need the property of the positively burting and the spirit is positively burting the spirit is positively burting the spirit is positively burting the spirit is spirit in the spirit is spirit in the spirit in the

sint increase. To teach the doctrine, then, by legislation, that its right to drink it, in any quantity, is to promote intemperance; to inculate a doctrine which tends to form intemperance; to inculate a doctrine which tends to form intemperance appetites, and which lies at the foundation of a great portion of all the drunkenness in the world. It does immense injury in another way, by increasing the difficulty of control of the control o ent, that be given no understoors whatever of laving felt the blow. Do, Oliver again without him he serve he large him to the sum of Childio, by the very bose, along him to the sum of Childio, by the very bose, this long if the was never scene to ear or think, boogs generally seen a day, or sometimes one in two day, the condition of our patient until the Dith of Novella, the condition of our patient until the Dith of Novella, the condition of our patient until the Dith of Novella, when he manner having heard a make, name have then asked him whether he liked bread and patter of the naked him whether he liked bread and patter of the he asked him whether he liked bread and patter of the hand the law the law that t

[From M'Dowell's Journ LICENTIOUSNESS

VOL.

BOST

PUR

17 Age

(From

ABRISO

hich star bject exc ersons of Why sh

Christian m I should like to see Femhle Moral Societi all over our land, which shall adopt the among other articles of their Constitution: Article 1st. All who join this society ple selves to discountenance all men who are gur iting houses of ill fame, by excluding them

thing houses on ... to ciety.

Art 2d. The names of all such persons—
Art 2d. The names of all such persons—
fained as far as practicable, a register kept, a
given to each member of the society.

I do not know of any plan which I think
feet so much, by the way of prevention,

and the sound of the society have a general society in New York, whi nish a list of names to every auxillary whi sire it.

CALEB S. CHURCH.

LADIES S. OHURCH,
LADIES & GENTLEMENS
WRATH GUTTPENS
WOLLD respectfully inform the side
that so of Lowell, that he has the
the shop recently occupied by Laban Tune
where he will be happy to wait on those, we
may favor him with a call.
He offers for sale Cologne Wede, Rev
Grease, Bars Oll, Antique Oll, &v.&.

CP CURLING done at short notice.

RANKIN'S LETTERS.

RANKIN'S LETTERS.

JUST published at this effee, by refer to the Providence Anti-Slaver Sea new edition of 'Letters on Slaver, set to St. Thomas Rankin, Merchant at debrook, Augusta Co. Va. By Journ Marchatter of Pestor of the Presbyterian Churches of ley and Strait Creek, Brown County, Price 818 per hundred—25 cents single. Sept. 7, 1833.

DVBNING SCHOOL. HVENTING SIGHOOLS

A N Evening School will be opened in fast of November, for the instantian colored pupils in the branches of the work of the first of the first

ANTI-SLAVERY PUBLICATIONS. ANTI-SLAVERY PUBLICATIONS

TOR sale by P. A. BELL, No. 73, Class

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