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From the Richmond (Va.) Enquirer.]



OUR COUNTRY IS THE WORLD-OUR COUNTRYMEN ARE ALL MANKIND.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1834.

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JAMAICA.

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NEW-HAMPSHIRE CONVENTION.

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FEMALE COURAGE.

At the close of hir remarks, Mr. Thompson read the constitution, for the purpose of obtaining signatures, after which 55 ladies gave their names as members of the society. This number was increased the necting with cooking the society of the cooking the society. P. M. the ladies held another meeting for the transaction of besiness. Pit-15-five faults were present. A vote of thinks directly the society of the societ

viduals were crosse as varieties. Mrs. Geo. Stors, Vice President; Miss M. Clark, Con Secretary; Mrs. F. G. Murdock, Rec. Secretary; Mrs. F. G. Murdock, Rec. Secretary; Mrs. Srank Kinsbil, Treasuror; Mrs. R. H. Sherburne and Mrs. E. Cummings, Directnesses.

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We have already stated, that Mr. Thompson, in addressing the philanthropic Indies of the Mrs. Andrews of the Mr

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We are sincerely rejoiced that on
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SYNOD OF ILLINOIS.

Extracts from the Minutes of the meeting held at Springfold, on the 16th, 17th, 18th, and 20th of October, 1833.

The following resolution was, after, discussion, unanimously adopted, vis:

Whereas the subject of playery and whereas the subject of playery and whereas Synod have granted leave to said church to withdraw their documents; as an expression of the views and feelings of the members of the control of the co

[From the New-England Spectator.] PRAYER FOR SLAVES.

at time, you will, I think be tood with the control of the poer. In reply to this question, permit me that if any time is allowed in your me for free conversation and reading, it is more than the poer to the control of the control

munication, I would say in the fear of that the time has arrived in his provid when with all the light you now have this subject, you can no longer be guil-and do nothing. The subject is one of

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COMMUNICATIONS.

THOMPSON AT PLYMOUTH, N. H.
PLYMOUTH, N. H. KOY, 17, 1834.

IR GARRISON — We were highly animated day the 13th, at a stage arrival in our little, bearing the 'honored freight,' Hears' FROM, GROSVENON AND PLEATE, fresh from de Compension as Consension.

seal Shame on you, mon ungare, and shame on the public, but will countenance the impaction brushin; and shame on the public, but will countenance the impaction brushin; and the middle season of our anti-slavery certain, and the middlesses of our no-ble friends to the good people of Grafica County. It was a explain ceraison. A cust resistin had drawn together the will runk in intent as all housers. It was not to the season of the season of the season of the character with any in News-England — sorrlyry pannels, the prime of the yeomany of a temperance sommonity— these, with a considerable amount of under the season of the sea continued to the continued of the contin

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MR. THOMPSON AT PANTUCKET, R. I.

PAWTUCKET, Nov. 28, 1834.

Mr. GARKETON I—Mr. Thompson has made
a powerful, haven of a mancipation in the city of Providence.

Generally and the control of the control
idence of God, I was prevented heaving him,
but the tree is known by the fruit, and of het
I can say it is good and abandedne.

Whatever of prejudice might have been
entertained by any of his audience against
him personally, was vanquished forthwith,
and leyt in a conviction of his disinterested
love to God and man, and his honesty of
purpose; and that his his mission and lators.

tove to God and man, and his honesty of purpose; and that in his mission and labors, he is moved by the invincible agency of Christian philanthropy. He said that 'he was accused of heim? ras accused of being a foreigner, but that ould not be his fault, for he was not con-

could not be his fault, for he was not con-sulted respecting the place of his birth; had he been, he might have chosen to have been born in the good city of Providence.

Of his eloquence, I have heard but one sentiment expressed, viz. that it is of the very first order. An acquaintance of mine; a postrature a present a requisitance of mine; a po-literal editor, said, that he did not hesistate to prenounce him the most cloquent speaker he had ever heard. Nor were his hearers mere-ly delighted and entertained with his fasci-uating powers of oratory: his arguments seemed to carry all by the board, and I have reason to believe made a multitude of con-verts.

seaon to believe made a multitude of converts.

Yesterday we had the unaspeakable satisfaction of welcoming Mr. Thempson to our village, and of hearing him address a large and attentive audience in the first Baptist meeting-louse. He was extremely interesting, although it was said, by those who had previously heard him, that twas far from being one of his most lappy efforts. He said that he did not speak cays at all. This difficulty, I think, may partly be attributed to the house not being the most happly constructed for easy speaking, especially for a stranger, and usually to the unbapy time of

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Mr. Thompson was literally thronged with a gain.

Mr. Thompson was literally thronged with the louse of our friend, Mr. WILLIAM ADAIN, who were ne less instructed than delighted with his most agreeable domesnor, and appropriate any pertinent conversation.

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I thank God for such a laborer in the cause.

My dear Brother, what hash God wrought:

Some four years ago, you were almost alone
in your labors in this cause in Now-England;
now a heet have been raised up in the length
and bragath of the whole land, who have

begged joined the holy standard; and, in addition to this, brethren from beyond the seas fly to out this, brethren from beyond the seas fly to out ald, helping onward the invincille cause with grow had the prayers, outling toil, ad eloquence of which almost commensurate with the merits of the

their prayers, untring toll, aid eloquence almost commentate with the metric of the cause they so dearly love. Generations yet unborn shall rike up to cell Syraars and Thourson, with the Amenton Philanthropist who have looperdident their earthly all in the cause of abolition; I say, they shall intend the source of the control of the c from the house, and tar and stater him.

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[For the Liberator.]

MR. THOMPSON AT LOWELL.

MR. GARRISOF — A bird and basty sketch is all can now send you of occurrences in our good little town of Lowell, during the visit of our invaluable friend Thompson. He came among us on invitation, to give lectures on Sabbath, Monday and Tounday varienge of the present week. We-will

proposal them.

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They besought us to proceed, au-

Yours truly, A. RAND.

BENEZET, WOOLMAN, AND SCOTT.

(IF We are much obliged to our estimable female friend for the following pertine quotations:

Uxnations, 11th mo. 25th, 1824.
Much respected friend William Lloyd Carriego:

I hope thou wilt excuse me for troubling thee with a few lines at this time, the reason of which is, to introduce to thy notice a few extracts from the writings of several of the members of the Society of Friends, on the very important subject of elavery. I have thought they might be useful, at least to some of the members of our Society in the precent day, when so much stupidity and indifference is suparent in too many smonget us; notwithstanding which, I do believe the cause will prosper, because it is of "Hist who holds the ensign of worlds, and wields the sceptre of his power over kings of the carth; at whose nod, nations are made to tremble, and mighty kingdoms to fall! whom myriads of Christians surround, and hosts of angels in silent astonishment stand and adore."

Taking this view of the subject, there is encouragement to presevere in the great and

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"I saw in these southern provinces, so many vices and corruptions, increased by this trade and this way of life, that it appeared to me as a gloom over the land; and though now many willingly run into it, yet in future, the consequence will be grievous to posterity. I express it as it hath appearation to the province of the consequence will be grievous to posterity. I express it as it hath appearation to the consequence will be grievous to posterity.

He says—" The meeting for sufferings was also favored. In the time the temperature of the same three his being the same three his being and with some success, eaguged in the rights of the injured Africass at which my soul rejuiced, for many of them grown in cruel bondage in this lend. But I believe the Lord will more as all enter the lender of the lender three thr

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M. Botroa:—In perssing the last number of the Liberacy, I noticed on 2nd page, 3d column, an article entitled 'Colored' and page, 1d of Donos, 1m which was drawn Taber a worse picture in regard to this class of people of Bottos, in which was drawn Taber a worse picture in regard to this class of people we depend to the class of people was the people with the people was the people with the people was the people was the people with the people was the people was the people was the people with the people was the people was the people with the people was agy, when,

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THE NATIONAL COMPACT.

Ma. Enron,—Your last paper contains a communication headed, 'Political Action,' and dated Portland, Nov. 17, in which the writer alludes to an article of mine, in a previous number of the Liberator, as follows: 'Your correspondent fa wrong. The existence of alwary is and approved or encouraged by our Constitution.'

Perstanting M. P. Hissan, D. Date.

on movery is not approved or encouraged by our Constitution.

Persidenture, Mr. Editor, your Portland correspondent is right, and myself, of consequence, wrong. I make no pretensions to infallibility, or to an musual degree of skill or knowledge, especially in relation to matters of this nature. By the way, however, if I receilect aright, test an not just now in if receilect aright, test an not just now in spessession of the article alluded to,) the term Constitution was not employed in the bohoxious communication. It was affirmed, that many individuals object to the principles and movements of abolitionists, on the ail-

His turns the channels of power, and gives by the free and slave state? Was it not a followerance to the oppressed, at two heroids of consectivety subversive of that patriols as we consistent with his infinite justice and Deckragion, which asys—that all men are consistent with his minister of the patriols of the same of the patriols of the same of the patriols of

A CONSTANT REA WALTHAM, Nov. 13, 180

Mr. Garrison

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An answer to this enquiry, directed to D. M. G. of Walt next week's Liberator, will be re favor by a friend of all humanib

BOSTON,

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1894 AFRICAN REPOSITORY VERMS JAMES BIRNEY. No. IL

Mr. Birney says, that while he was as agent of the Society, he thought the union of benevolence and artists. esitatingly declare, that the

But is this an appeal to the selfula men, in the common acceptation of term? No—exactly the reverse!— look at Walker's definitions:

ministers of our holy religion, the foregoing definitions, alway language like thibe attentive only to your our intens, you would not adjusted in a staffashi in all your deal group of the colorest groupe!! 'No—this is 'the dectine dig logse!!' No—this is 'the dectine dig logse!!' No—this is 'the dectine dig lis,' not of christian ministers. The or mand is, 'Thou shalt love the Leet type with all thy heart, sool, mind, and they neighbor as myster.' If there is any selfathness in this, then large in the color any selfathness in this, then large in the color of the and as many apprentices.

In more have learnt the exact number of colored tradeamen in this city; but, however, it think my friend has estimated the number of colored tradeamen in this city; but, however, it think my friend has estimated the number of colored tradeamen in this city; but, however, it is not colored tradeament in the colored tradeament in

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'How poor, how rich, how abject, how sugar.

How complicate, how wonderful is mai.
An hoir of glory! a frail child of dest!

Helploss immortal! Insect infinite!

A worm! a god!'

Mr. Birney says-

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LITERARY.

[From McDowell's Journal.]

DAUGHTER OF NATIONS: AWAKE!

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saughter of ablicus! a wake from thy slumbers,

wake'l ere thou fall, to recept no more.

Awaka' see hoo fall, so receive no more. Daughter of anison, it has one a mailward, This Tyrans infernal has bound him it chains; Arfain in the might, it is by children he award, Arfain in the might, it is by children he award, and in the might have been a seen of plant and the seen of the see

Awast to user researce from prostours a frees power Daughter of nations! thy dark dess are yawning. Where Imps are employed to entrap the fair maid To infamy chained the poor victim goes monity. Till her complaints in death's silence are stayed. Daughter of nations! in grief thou art wailing, While the curse of this evil upon thee is laid.

Panel we close of university point one is land. Daughter of national: the land is in mourning, For hundreds of shoosands by lewdness are slain: On! how wretched victims to dust are returning, For cholera follows pollution in train. Daughter of nations: it he world is in mourning, On! let not the Judgments of Heaven be valin. On: set use the Judgments of Heaven be wan. Daughter of nations! the morning hath gleamed, The signal for action has accouled the skies; Awake to the light that from beaven hath beamed And flee thy destroyer, where in ambush he lies. Daughter of nations! the war is now waged, And effectory from uniform conflict shall rise.

Daughter of antions! awake to the glory,
And let the blest influence be felt the world o'er;
Awake! till seduction be known but in story,
Resolve! and its curse shall oppose thee no more
Daughter of antions! awake to the glory,
On Virtue! a Prince, reign thou the world o'er.

[From the National Gazentea]

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THOMAS S. GRIMKE.

How many vegetate in early life.

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levely is the life that lives for all. W.

[From the Literary Magazine.]

THE UNCONSCIOUS ORPHAN.

YE WISH MATARY. OCHED.

Mother, lave found a terre tree!

More are coming—now they chase.

One another down your face.

How I feel you'r bosone heave!

Use if eel you'r bosone heave!

Let me wips your learn away.

Why is falter sleeping so?

Let me you have on jay.

Why is falter sleeping so?

Let me go where I cens stand.

Why! is feely as sift and end!

All a piece of ice, to hold! Lift me up to kiss his check ; Then, perhaps, he 'll wake and speak Mother, oh! it is n't be, For he will not look at me! Father had n't cheeks so wi See! the lips are fastened tight.
Father always spake, and smiled,
Calling me his 'darling child;'
He would give and ask a kiss
When I came — but who is this? When I came — but who is this?

If it is father, has he done
Speaking to his little one?

Will he never, never more
Know and love up as hefure?

Could he hear what we have said?

The what is being dead,?

Oh! he does n't breathe a breath!

Mother, what 's the cause of death?

ON A YOUNG COUPLE.

appy the youth who finds a bride,
In sprightly days of health and ease

Ne knowledge knows but how to please. A thousand sense their days attend, A thousand comforts rise around, Here husband, persent, wife, and friend, In every degreet sense is found. Yet thick to firm, mindst scenes so gay, That elopids and storms will never rise; A cloud may dim the brightest day, And storms disturb the calmost skiet. The light great whates, the goods and illt, That findly bleeded in their state, To sweet subsidies how their will. And make through their state, To sweet subsidies how they will. And make through their state, To sweet subsidies how they fir their state, the same than the state of the state of

[From the Sabbath School Instructer.]
SLAVE CHILDREN'S PRAYER.
Hear our prayer, most holy Father!
While we raise our voice to thee;—
Aftic's children thou caust gather
In thy arms, and make them free.

Come, we pray thee, near, and bless t We are weak and helpless now — For thy servents, Lord, distress us, When we would before thee bow.

When we would nefore thee how. Seeak our chains, while we are calling Humbly so thy holy name; May the lash to earth he falling, Not upon a human frame.

May that white man see his error—fleek forgiveness ere too late; Nor the Afrie shrink with terror, As he learns his cruel fate.

Come, great Father, and he near us In this trial hour, we pray; And in love said mercy hear us— Hear, and hindly bless to-day.

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