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## REFUGE OF OPPRESSION.

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CONSTITUTION.

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Art. 3. Any person may become a member of this society by signing the constitution, and may withdraw from it at any time by notifying the secretary of his intention, and requesting the erasecretary

secretary of his intention, and requesting the era-sion of his name. Act 4. The officers of this society shall be a President, two Vice Presidents, a Corresponding President, two Vice Presidents, a Corresponding with five directors, shall constitute an expective committee to enange the soneers of the society shall be held during the first or second, week in Janu-son and hour of meeting. Act 6. The expenses of this society shall be defrayed by the voluntary contributions of its members.

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Art. 7. This constitution may be altered or amended at any regular meeting of the society by vote of a majority present.

Voted, That a committee of five be appointed to nominate a list of officers and report at the next

to nominate a new owners.

Col. Ogamel White, Jacob Whiteomb, Ludovi cas Wild, Ase Porter and Moses French, were appointed a committee.

Voted, That this meeting adjourn to Tuesday Evening, March 8, at 61-2 o'clock, at this plage.

Society met according to adjournment. The committee on nominations reported the following list of persons for the officer of, the society the ensuing year, who were unanimously elected.

\*\*Prezident—Dec.\*\*\*\*

nsuing year, who were unanimously elected:

Prasident—Dea. Elisha Holbrook.

1st Vice Prasident—Joseph Faxon.

2d Vice Prasident—Capt, Jonathan White.
Cor. Secretary—Rev. David Brighsin.
Rec. Secretary—Wm. W. Sinfield.

Treasurer—Thadeus French.
Director—Richard Belcher, Jr., F. D. Horook, Moses French, Asa Porter, Allen Merrit.

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Resolved, That the cause of anti-slavery is Resolven, I not the cause of anti-slav peculiarly an appropriate-planer of action fer inasmuch as it is eminently the cause of hun and religion, to adorn and promote which are especially qualified by their Maker; a asmuch as slavery involves multitudes of oren sex in its bitterest sufferings.

Voted, That the proceedings of the me be published in the Liberator and N. E. S.

tor.

Voted, To adjourn sine die.

The society at the present time is composed of forty-two legal reters. -two legal roters. WILLIAM W. SINFIELD, Rec. Sec.

## ANOTHER FEMALE ANTI-SLAVERY

PREAMBLE.—In consideration of the degraded subjects of American slavery—who are treated by their fellow beings as marketable commodities—who are along. anbjects of American slavery—who are treated by their fellow beings as marketable commodi-ties—who are plundered daily of the fruits of their toil, without referest—who enjoy no consti-tutional not legal protection from licentious and wicked outrages upon their persons—are buth-lessly torn asunder—the tender bake from the arms of its frantic mother—the bent-broken wife from her weeping husband, at the caprice or pleasure, of irresponsible men; and, for the crime, of lavring a dark complexion, suffer the pange of hunger, the infliction of stripes, and the ignominy of propetual servinde, and, added to this, where of naving a cark compexion, suffer the pangs of bunger, the infiction of stripes, and the ignominy of perpetual servitude, and, added to this, where minds, created for the most exalted purposes, are ('chained in heathen darkness, by laws expressly enacted to make their instruction a criminal

offence.'
And in friew also of the truth of the scriptere declaration, that 'God hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth, I-we, who here affix our names, have been led to Aquire, what shall we do to aid in the restoration of their gride, as inherited from the hand of their Creator, our Father in Heaven? what may we do for the relief of those who cannot do so much as even to speak for themselves in why are the statement of the control of the second of the sec say we do for the relief of those who cannot do much as even to speak for themselves in vin-cation of those rights granted by so great a

Giver?'
'Open thy mouth for the dumb, in the cause of all such as are uppointed to destruction. Open thy mouth, judge rightecoulty, and pleas the cause of the needy.'
Endeavoring as far as possible to please our scole in their couls attest the enquiry greenes, upon us, to tribes should we look to please sur

been contaminated by the Satelut influence of clavery.

We believe, then, that duty points to an untiring exerciton to extend a moral influence, which shall have for its object the immediate and entire removal of this system of oppression from our land; aed, sithough our influence may truly be compared to the 'wido'se mist,' yet this mite we ought not to withhold.

Faith in the fulliment of the bleesed promises contained in the Holy Scriptures, its ancessary requisite for engaging, with any effect, in this momentous cause, and with such a confidence of recrease we should undoubtedly have, were the objects of our benevolence as dear to us as are our own kindred.

when we consider our blessings, and contrast them with those enjoyed by our sisters of a sable hue, and reflect that we receive ours all from the hand of one common Father, from whose colored children we withhold life's dearest blessing, are

ildren we withhold life's dearest blessing, are not ready to exclaim with the poet—

'Oh! why are dark chains bound and nauch a work as this, where every sight of wind and wateg that of liberty dithat.

'If there is one lesson to be learned From Gel's creation; if there is a though! Burningly uttered in the gentle tone of heaven's esternal language; if a voice From the deep chamber of the unclouded sky, of the heart's better feelings, it is this—

That Ged would here no stares.

With fervent desires that our exertions may not be unavailing, we agree to form ourselves in to an Association, and to adopt the following con-

stitution.

Arr. I. This Society shall be called The Ukhridge Female Anti-Slavery Society, Auxiliary to the Worcester County Anti-Slavery Society, South Division.

Arr. 2. Any female destring the seminents of the presults to be her own, by signing this Conditation, and combating to the finite, may be a member of this Society.

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The remaining articles relate to the choice of officers, &c.

The Society was organized 3d month, 1st, 1826, by the choice of the following officers.

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Presidel—Lydia B. Caryon,
Vice President—Sarah W. Grosvenor,
Treasurvi—Chloe D. Capron,
Corresponding Secretary—Sylvia Willard.
Recording Secretary—Loy V. Fester,
Counsellors—Olive Chapin, Anne Basset, Maranda C. Foster, Martha Whipple, Catharine B.
Capron, Lacretia C. Silvi, Sarah Judson, Anny
S. Iisskell, Caroline Farnup, Sarah Ann Thayer,
Ann Dodley, Mary Judson,
The Society, consists of filty-seven members,
who have subscribed sixty-eight dollars.

# INTERVIEWS WITH THE LEGISLATIVE

COMMITTEE.

Some account of the interviews which took place
on the 4th and 8th of March, between a Commiltee of the Mass. Anti-Slavery Society and
the Committee of the Legislature.

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His Excellency, the Governor of this Commonwealth, are fit is introduce into this insugural speech, a severe censure of the Abolitionists, and to intimate his helleft that they were guilty of an offence punishable at common law. This part of the speech was referred to a joint committee of they, of which Ham. George Lunt was chairman. To the same committee were also referred committees only, which had been received by our Governor, from several of the Legislatures of the sheetholding states, requesting our General Court to enact laws, making it penal for the citizens of this state to form sectients for the abolition of alivery, or to speak or publish sentiments, such as have been uttered in anti-distrey meetings, and published in anti-distorery treets and papers.

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By order of the Managers of the Massachusett Anti-Slavery Society, the Corresponding Secretary and dressed a letter to the Committee of the Legislature, asking permission to appear before them and show venous, why there should be no legislative action condemnatory of the Aboltionists. The request was granted, and on the 4th of March, the proposed interview took place, in the chamber of the Representatives.

tives. Mr. Lucas, one of the Legislative Committee, objected to the proceeding—thought the gentlemen, who had had sought this interview.were premature. They inhad no reason to pre-suppose the Legislature would also any thing prejudicial to them. They ought to have visited, he said, until the Committee had reported, before they preposed on the supposition, that they were to be intured.

to be lighted.

Mr. Aday repiled that he thought he and his secu-ciate could not be mistaken in the present case. They belonged to that class of persons, spoken of in the Gorenne's Speech, in terms of severe consure—and to whom the communications referred, which had been precided from several southern sister, and upon which this Committee had been intrusted by the Legislature to report. Mr. May read one or two of the residutions of the rootteen Legislatures, respec-ing abelitosists and sarti-shavery societies, and added, can the gentleman (Mr. Lucus) or this Committee, have any doubt that we, members of the Mass. Anti-Shavery Sodely, are a portion of the class of persons. say isobit that we, members of the Mass. Anti-yer Sciely, are a portion of the Class of parents, whom the Legitlature of this Cammonwealth: a typose to avert any action of this General Court. Now it is uppose to avert any action of this General Court, in that we have sixed parmission to show to this might indrige, the thievery of speech, and of the punities why, are consorted there should be so leg-ve consurers in any way passed upon abolifyinists, michaevery societies.

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### LITERARY ....

Written by a gentleman of East Abington, and such a evening of the 9th inst., at which time the Abin Anti-Slavery Society was formed.

O, Thou, who from thy throne on high, Dost deign to lend a listening ear To the young ravens, when they cry, O! condescend our voice to hear.

We; unto Thee, our crimes confess, With our most aggravated sin Of disregarding the distress Of those who wear a darker skin.

Long hast thou bloat our happy land With Freedom's mild and cheering light May we, with cheerful heart and hand, Extend to all, this sacred right.

May Freedom's universal reign.
Fill earth, as waters fill the sea,
Break the oppressor's iron chain,
And let the oppressed all go free.

Then shall earth's darkest regions ring, And shouts of joy, shall rend the sky; And all th' enslaved shall rise and sing, 'All glory be to God on high.'

## THE LONELY HOME.

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BY CHARLES SWAIN.
There's mone to say 'good night' to meNo friend my little fire to share: The old hearse clock ticks dreardly,
And makes the silence worse to bear.
Gone: ALL are gone: the fondest, best,
And lorejlest, that I called my own;
After brief suffering they're at rest;
They—dry lived not to wail alone!

Alone, alone—morn, moon, and eve,
I see the cold chairs keep their place:
I wante the duity spider were,
Where once there shows a bousehold grace.
The brightness of my home is dull—
The busy faces all are gone;
I gaze—and off my heart is fall—
My aching beart, that breaks alone!

My acking heart, that breaks alsons!

Jope the Bible, gray with age.

The same say hapless graudaire read;

But tears stain fast and deep that page.

Which keeps their names—my loved—my dead.

The wandring stranger by my dead.

The passing tread—the distant tone—
All human sounds not deepen more

The Feeling Jan lone—alsons!

My cot with mantling ivy green,
Its pleasant perch, its sanded floor—
Ah! Time's dread touch haith chang'd the scene,
What trace alas! is now to more!
The key hath rusted in the lock, So long since I the threshold cross'd; Why should I see the sun but mock The blessed light my home hath lost?

Oh! would my last low bed were made! But Death forsakes the lone and old; But Death forsakes the fone shit of a;
Seeks the bittle ethecks of youth to fade,
To erush the gay, the strong, the bold.
Yet sometimes through the long dull night
When hours find supernatural tone,
I hear a promise of delight,
Thou, God! thou leav'st me not alone.

Then, God 'thou teav'st me not alone
The winter rain fell fast and deep,
As alow a coffin past the road;
No mourner there way seen to weep—
No follower to that last abode!
Yet there a broken heart found peace—
The peace that but in death it knew;
Alas! that Journan loves increase
Our human woes add miseries too!

### THANKSGIVING HYMN.

THANKSCIVING HYM
BY HENRY WARE, JR.
Father of earth and Heaven!
Whose arm upholds Creation!
To thee we raise the voice of praise,
And bend in adoration.
We praise the power that made us,
We praise the power that blessas;
While every day that rolls away,
Thy gracious care confesses.

Life is from Thee, blest Father!
From thee our breathing spirits;
And thou dost give to all that live,
The bliss that each inherits. Day, night, and rolling seasons, And all that life embraces, With bliss are crowned, with joy And claim our thankful praises.

Though trial and affliction,
May cast their dark shade o'er us
Thy lore doth flow a beaven; glow,
Of light on all before us.
That love has smiled from beaven
To cheer our path of radness,
And Read the way through Farth's dall day,
To realms of endless gladness.

That light of love and glory
Has shone through Christ, the Saviou
The boly Guide who lived and died,
That we might live forever.
And since thy great compassion
Thus brings thy, children near Thee,
May we to praise devote our days,
And love, as well as fear thee,

And love, as well as lear thee,
And when death's final summon,
From earth's dear scenes shall move us,
From friend, from foce—from joys, from
From all hast know and love us;
Oh, then, let hope steed os!
Thy prace to us be given!
That we may rise above the skies,
And sing thy prairs in heaven!

[From the Christian Spectator.]

HYMN.
Earth has a joy unknown in beaven,
The new-horn joy of sins forgiven!
Tears of such pure and deep delight.
Ye Angels! never dumm'd your sigh

Xe saw of old, on chaos rise
The beauteous pillars of the skies:
Ye know where Morn, exulting, spring
And evening folds her drooping wings

Bright heralds of the Eternal Will, Abroad his errands ye fulfil; Or thren'd in floods of beamy day, Symphosiousy, his presence play, Lond is the long—the heavenly plain is abates with the choral strain— And fying exhess, feating fat, Draw music from each chining star. But I amid your choirs shall shine.

And all your knowledge shall be a
Ye on your harps must learn to be
A secret chord that mine will bear

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