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PRO-SLAVERY CONSISTENCY.

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en and patriots were the ringlead rest of the disgraceful pro-slavery meeting which vas held in that city a short time since, to put down abolitionism in general, and Mr. Birney in particular. 'Put this and that together.'

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M. Alexander Campbell, of Bethany, Broke
County, Virginia, editor of the Millenial Harbinter, the great religious schirmatic at the

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IN HONOR OF MR. GEORGE THOMPSON,

MR. GEORGE THOMPSON.

Monday a Sourie was held in the Monteith Rooms, Buchanan street, in honor of Mr. George Thompson, the enlightened and uncompromising advocate of Negro Einancipation. At seven o'clock, the large and splendid hall was crowded with a brilliant assembly, awaiting in anxious expectation the illustrious individual whem they were met to honor. Shortly after the hour, he bers of the Glasgow Emancipation committee and their friends, among whom were the Rev. Dr. Kidston, Rev. Messrs. Anderson, King, and P. Brewster, of Paisley; Messrs. James Johnston, R. Kettle, &c. &c. The reception of Mr. George Thompson was beyond description, and forcibly the valuable services he had rendered to the glotious cause of emancipation. The splause have the sheened of the same started.

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[Correspondence of the Boston Courier.]

WASHINGTON, April 25.

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NOTICE.

The members of the Thompson Social Harmon is Society are hereby notified that their first An nound Meeting stands adjourned to Monday Evening next, May 3d, at the Old School-room in Bel kmp-street. Pouncial alterdance is requested Per order, PETER LEWIS, President. BERMARIE P. BARRETT, Scretary, BOSTON, April 30, 1836.

NOTICE.

The Rev. Mr. Lewis, from Providence, R. I., will deliver an address before the Temperance Society, on Tuesday Evening, May 3d, in the Baptist Church, Belkusp Street, at 8 o'clock, Priends of Temperance in general are invited to attend.

H. WEEDEN, Secretary.

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The members of the Thompson Literaty Dabating Society are requested to meet at the room of the Infont School Association in Belkinspetree, on Tuceday Evening next, May 33, at 8 o'clock. As it is an adjourned meeting and very important business will come before the society, it is hoped ecry member sull be on the profit of the American Companies. The Hill'ON, President.

C. V. Carles, Seridary.

BOSTON, April 27th.

NOTICE.
The members of the Young Men's Literary Debating Society are requested to meet at No. 12, Belkinsp street, on Monday evening next, May 2d, at half past 7 olicels, for the transaction of business of vital interest to the Society. Let the at tendance be general if possible.

CAPLES, President.
Bosvos, April 2th, 1836.

LECTURES

GEORGE THOMPSON.

JUST PUBLISHED, and for sale at the Anial Just Published Department of the Anial States of the Post-act of the potential States of the Post-act of the potentiary party in England. This work has been compiled from various English citions, and such lecture only selected as here a bearing on the general question of slavery throatenot the work.

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From each unfeitered slave;
When no tone on too of sadness
Float's o'er Fotomac's wave;
Then will we slift our voices
In hymne to God, the Just,
And, while the slave rejoicts,
Fraise Him in whom we trust.

In hope of that glad morning, We'll onward, onward press, And till its glorious dawning. Our holy fosith confess:
For God, the Lord, hith spoken And, resting on his word, We know by many a token, That song shall yet be heard.

Ne note of malediction
Shall mingle with the strain;
Truth, striking deep conviction,
Shall bloodless triumph gain;
And all the world shall blees her
And songs of triumph swell,
While freeman and oppressor
In peace together dwell:

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Of that auspicious day,
When moral deserts blooming,
Shall own truth's genial ray;
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Like heavenly dew distil,
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[For the Liberator.]
LOVE THOU THY NEIGHBOR.
Since of one blood Jebrosh made all nations,
Since of their persons be is no respector,
And as from them no costly rich oblations,
Asks their protector.

Why should the white man crush his dark skinned Each strong endearment of affliction sever, Tear children weeping from their weeping mother Slaves doomed forever

Love thou thy neighbor with the same affection
As thine own nature for thyself desireth;
Let him with thee enjoy the law's protection,—
This God requireth.

Ask ye, christian, patriot, 'Who's my neighbor?' Go to the slave in hopeless hondage groaning, Driven-like a beast by truel stripes to labor, Life sad bemoaning:

He is thy neighbor, treat him with affection;
Raise thou his views above the blue expansion,
That he may, joyful, at the resurrection,
Soar to that mansion

But, if in spite of what thy pity urges, Slavery's dire curse must still afflict our nation, Raise thou, that Heaven may roll back ruin's su Faith's supplication.

Pray to thy God for those in chains who languish, Lend, too, thy influence in each town and city, Till every beart, affected by their anguish, Melt late pity.

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THE GRAVE OF THE TWINS.

Alls GRANDS OF THE T WINS J. H. KINSEY. One winding-sheet enveloped them, One sonly grace was theirs, One soft, green plat of silken grass Received their mother's tears, And lightly dit the night-winds bres Their-resting place above, As it it feared to wake them from Their sweet repose of love.

The rains came down, and forth there sprang,
One bright and early Spring.
Two rote-boat on one steeder stall,
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Governor Lynch of Mississippi, in his lete Message to the Logislature of that State, when speed to the Logislature of that State, when speed to the horrible outrages upon the law of all civilizations occiety, and social order, which were lately isommitted at Vicksburg, to the everlassing disgrace of the country:—

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Mr. Thomas of Maryland objected, and and that it was not right or just, or honorable, or remained that it was not right or just, or honorable, or remained and for feeling. I human to adjourn.

Mr. C. F. Mercer, the 'great pacificator,' implored the House in mercy, and, as it regarded its own dignity, not to abjourn till a reconcilation between the "belligerates" had been effected.

Mr. Dabie Peron, Mr. Y. Adahus, Chilin Allan, John M. Patton, W. Wedy Thompsen, and Colonel Howard also interposed, and silter assailing the letter-writers, and making them responsible for all the size of the House, got Mozera. Wise and Byunto to sit on the stool of repentance, to 'luff Byunto to sit on the stool of repentance, to 'luff' and the size of the House, got Mozera. Wise and Byunto to sit on the stool of repentance, to 'luff' and the size of the House, got Mozera. Wise and Byunto to sit on the stool of repentance, to 'luff' and 'luff' and

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VALUABLE TESTIMONY.

The following is an extract from a letter written by John Green, Esq. of Daville, Kentucky, to the editor of the Cincinnati Journal:

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TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.
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A. G. Beman,
By order of the Home Temperance Society,
C. BROOKS,
Middletown, Ct. March 5, 1836.

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ANNIVERSARY

OF THE AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

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Monday, 11th May, at 4 o'clock, P. M. Apply
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Society Monday. A Arragement.

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New York, March 14, 1850.

N. B. All editors, friendly to the cause of human rights, are requested to give the above notice an insertion in their respective newspapers.

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TO THE FREE PEOPLE OF COLOR.

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NATHEL SOUTHARD, Publishers.

April 23.

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