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Mr. G. Thompson, accompanied by the Committee, entered the Chapel. He was immediateby recognised, and was received with repeated and enthusiastic bursts of applause.

James Johnston, Esq., moved that the Rev. D. Hangh take the chair as Vice-President of the Society. The motion was agreed to by acchamation.

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tie had now expressed his worst wish toward America. Thank heaven, those who have his over this. There were but two parties in America. The one loved him, and would die for him he other hated him, and would seep willingly were they able, toos him into the bottonless pit lossking to America, the greatness of its preson take, and in sy the greater prespects, who would not say that it was a nation well worsh caring for vanked in arts, universible in arms, scener from in vaston, almost illimitable in territory, there was careedy a situation to compire with its presensible. vast and increasing population, powerful in foreign relations, and using a constitation see extended to the control of the constitution of the control of the world; and they would not expected the control of the world; and they would not expected the control of the control of the world; and they would not expected the control of the c

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Now, who is to be the judge of what is calculated to excite insurection among the slaves. The Governor goes on teasy, 'Albudge one in Governor goes on the say, 'Albudge one safer course, under the possible reiconstance of the case, to intact the example four fathers, the Adamses, the Hancecks, and other connent partiors of the revolution, who, although fresh from the battles of liberty, and approaching the question as essentially an open one, decemed it, neverther less, expedent to enter into a union with one critical formation of the course on the course of the course of the course on the course of the course of the course on the course of the course of the course on the course of the course of the course on the course of the course of the course on the course of the course on the course on the course of the course of the course on the course of the course of the course on the course of the cou

All that is very true; and has not the country, forborne and tolerated this abomination long fenough? And date parties of the revolution energy and the parties of the revolution ever advise a resert to mobb, or to the ensettment of laws against the liberty of speech whenever the people should think the sin of slavery oright to of laws against the liberty of speech whenever the people should think the sin of slavery oright to of the constitutions was more succeed then another—and must it not even be talked about? Where site authority of the Adamses and the Hancecky, or appealing to the people, in the name of patrictum, to also and the right of free discussion? Where have they took as, that while we may revel victure, and change every compect in the revel victure, and change every competed in the revel victure, and change every competed in the revel victure, and the grown of the revel victure, and the revel victure, and the proses, even or the sale of represent its slawes?—Sound death of the proses, even or the sale of represent its slawes?—Sound death or the sale of represent its slawes?—Sound death or in using this laberty of speech, and of the press, even or the sale of represent its slawes?—Sound death or in using this laberty of speech, and the proses? Wark the appendage—the patricians of all classes of the reverse of the patricians of all classes of the reverse of the reverse of the transfer of the reverse of

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SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1886.

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TEXIAN VICTORIES

Much exultation is modificated by certain editions at the Toxian success of arms, as an advance of civil liberty. We could most corduilly respond to their rejoining did we believe that such would be the result. We have a totally different opinion of the subject. We believe it will be to extend and perpetuate Slavery—to rive to more firming the shaveline of the oppressed African, and that the hue and cry for Texan liberty, means in fact more than liberty to hald fixes, and that the Constitution of the United/States, should it ever be extended over them, guaranteeing to them, in letter, 'lift, liberty, and property,' would be to all but the levely master,' a Architect, flourith,'

PINCKNEY'S RESOLUTIONS

What is the amount of these resolves? It is this, that 'all pictions' &c. 'relating in any way, or to any extent whatever, to the subject of slavery shall, which being prairied or referred, be laid on the tople.' It is determining before speech or of the press—to free in the tople of the speech or of the press—to free in the pressure of the internal pressure of the internal pressure of the internal pressure of the internal pressure of the pre

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TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES,

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THIRD ANNUAL REPORT.
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Mexico, 19th May, 1886.

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ORDER OF EXERCISES

At a public meeting holden at 2 o'clock at the sa

I. Select portions of Scripture, by Rev. Asa Bros

son.

II. Prayer, by Rev. S. Raymond.

III. Hymn, by Oliver Johnson.

Hark! a volte from heaven proclaiming.'

IV. Reading of the Declaration of the National Anti-Slavery Convention, by Rev. As Bronson.

VI. Prayer, by We. Lloyd Gerrison.

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VII. Hymn,—[Od Hundred.]

'From all that dwell below the skies.'

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Attest. ASA BRONSON, President.
H. A. NEWHALL, Rec. Secretary.

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BOSTON,

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1836.

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR.

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NOTICE.
By Divine permission, a Quarterly Meeting of Boston Fernise Anti-Slewary Scalety will be held WEDNESDAY NEXT, July John, at P. Ma Auti-Slavery Hall, 46, Weshington Street.
All Ledies are respectfully invited to attend.
By order of the Board,

M: V. BALL, Se ton, July 7th, 1826.

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And the kare awoke, for he felt the cherm That returned his life again; And he laved his lip from the Gilead-bala Then bounded over the plain.

But the Christian passed—for a mouraing D Came down from the mountain tree, And the chanted a voiceless tale of love In a strain of melody.

And the Christian sought the gentle one That the mountain mourner wailed, Then listened a while to her joyfol tone, As through the blue air she sailed.

For he anatched the Dove from a cruel fate, He unlocated the falcon's grasp, And bore him triumphantly back to his mate, Though the death-bird had chained him fas

Then the Christian bethought him to turn again. To the bloomings of Zion's hill,
And wait till the star should shine over the plain,
For the night was dark and chill. But he saw a man on the dewy sod, With a dim and haggard eye, And he raised his voice and wept aloud As the Christian passed him by.

Then a voice came down from the eiber cloud, Unloose every captive's chain! But he heard it not, though it echoed loud 'From the mountain back to the plain.'

He passed him by, and scorned him too! For the sun in his fercest glow, Had given his visage the storm-cloud's hue, And had stamped a curse on his brow.

And the stranger turned to the captive's God, And a tear roll'd down from his eye, But he saw a cloud in the Christian's read, While a rainbow gemm'd the sky.

Then a voice came out from the beauteous.
As over the waters it hung,
'Fear not, but trust in my covenant now,
For I've heard thy voice, my Son.'

And the dark one knelt by the water's side,
And he sang with a joyful tune,
On thou art my Father, my Friend and my Guide,
Through the paths of this wilderness lone.'

And the Christian was far—but the cloud still hu
And deeper its blackness grew,
And he heard a voice, like the water's tone
In its rushing to and fro.

It said, 'I have watch'd thee with anxious care;
Thou hast prov'd a changeless love—
And I saw thee up-raise the wounded hare,
And restore the wandering Dove.

But thy Brother knelt with a fetter'd hand, And I hade thee unloose his clain, But alas! for thy scorning to break that band, Though his brow wears a darker stain."

Oh stop, Christian, stop—'tis not the bare,
Nor a dove from the mountain tree,
But thy Brother is fainting and perishing there,
And he raises his hands to thee. MARY.

FROM A SON TO HIS MOTHER ON HER BIRTH DA

This morning, ere I arose from my bed,
Your birth day, dear mother, came into my head;
With a heart full of pleasure I welcomed the date
That marks your arrival at seventy-eight.

Then reflecting how few either women or men E'er attain to the limits of three score and ten; I adored the Almighty whose goodness so great Had preserved your existence to seventy-eight.

But when I considered the years that are fled, and of those who loved living, how many are Surely vain. I exclaimed, is this mortal estate, And I pity'd the corrows of seventy-eight.

Still, to those who so number the days that pass o'er, As of virtue and wisdom to lay up a store, Whose wishes are humble, whose thoughts are sedate Some comforts remain o'en at seventy-eight.

Yes, they who have early accomplished the mind, E'en in sickly old ago many blessings may find; And such is the case, I exult while I say't Of my excellent mother of seventy-right.

Or my excellent mother of social seguin.

Her patience and piety, goodness and sense,
Will live in remembrance many years heuce,
Her praises too highly I never can rate,
Nor recount half her merits at seventy-eight.

Het tender regard, her attention and care,
I have felt from a shild, but want words to deels
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Due homage to her and to seventy-eight.

Due homage to her am a con-Contented I'd live in the lowest degree To see her from eare and anxiety free; While some court the rich, others flatter I how to my mother of seventy-eight.

Might I live to behold her an hundred years older, In the arms of affection I still would enfold her, No distance of time abould my ardor abate, I'm so food of my mother of seventy-eight.

And now I have only to sing or to say,
May you see many happy returns of the day;
And another year gone, may the office be mine
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[From the Buffalo Speciator.] PRAYER.

When forn is the bosions with Sorrow and care, Re it ever so simple, there's nothing like prayer, It eases, nooths, rolless, stakes yet outsine. Grees viger to hope, and puts passon in chains. Frayer, prayer, O sweet prayer, Be it ever so simple there's nothing like prayer.

en far from the friends we hold dearest to part, at fond recollections still cling to the heart;

When pleasure would woo us from piety's arms,
The sires sings awesily, or silently charms;
We listen, love, loiter, are caught in the snare,
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