BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1840.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Letter from Abby Kelly.
MILLBURY, March 31st, 1840.

s, which conveyed impressions that bundless. Yet I had no opportunity outdoors and horsewhip me, for abusing the church discussion on one side! Still, life as willing to publish arguments. An

Interesting Letter

W. O. DUVALL.

Andover Theological Seminary. West Brookfield, Feb. 21, 1840.

If so, I wish to be corrected.
If we call such an institution? Is it for
avery? Facts speak louder than words.
urs for freedom and consistency,
WM. B. STONE.

The Society of Friends.

LYNN, 3d mo. 21st, 1840.

N. LIOYD GARRISON, Editor VOL. X .-- NO. 15.

THE LIBERATOR.

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and remained entirely inactive an time. If that were the case, it was se favor that it shewed any sign of vita when all other denominat

any member should feel this 'qual-ter maintain a 'religious testimony,', by addressing an audience, let hi riends of it, and see whether they wi ouse to be heard in, before you bran tety as pro-slacery, in consequence in which a member was refused

ould be

to whom it belongs. (7)

Hoping this letter will be received in the sams
spirit of candor in which I have written it, I sub
scribe myself thy friend, as well as a friend to the
cause of abolition. (8)

By inserting it in the Liberator, thou wilt do an
act of justice to the Society of Friends, which th
case requires in the opinion of

ONE OF ITS MEMBERS.

Howing persons were elected officers for ting year:

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psh Hutchinson, Eliza Taft, David Fales,

Iessenger, Robert Thompson.

The following resolutions, which is former meeting by Daniel Wise, and laid upon the table by the motion of Sewall Harding, were aken up and unanimously adopted. Whereas, the Liberator, in the hands of Willia Uloyd Garrison, has been for nine years the mestic didutigable pioneer, and the sharpest were the false and the same of t

defatigable pioneer, and the sharpest aword in the anti-slavery war,—and whereas, neither the Liber ator, nor its manly and talented editor, has departed from the heaven-descended principles of our common cause; Therefore,
Résolved, That we sternly repudiate any measures which may be taken to supplant either that paper or its editor; and we hereby pledge ourselves to do our utmost to sustain them both.

The following resolutions were submitted by the business committee, and passed, after being ably and eloquetty discussed by Wm. Lloyd Garison, John A. Collins, Erastus Worthington, Cyrus & Burleigh, Edwin Thompson, Levi Reed, Oliver Johnson, N. H. Whiting, J. P. Bishop, Wm. M. Chuce and others.

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Cince and others.

Cince and others we recommend to all who profees to be a bolitionists, of both sexes, to unite in
their exertions to carry forward the anti-slavery
cause, and use their undivided efforts for the benefit
of the slave, so long as millions of both sexes in
this land of freedom are stript of every vestige of
their rights.

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Resolved, That the abolition of slavery is a subect worthy of the attention of every Christian and
hilanthropist in our land; that the old platform of
he Massachusetts Auti-Slavery Society is broad
mough for the true friends of the slave to unite in
arrying on the great work of enancipation; and
that any new organization for the purpose of dividthe friends of our cause is productive of injury

to the slave, and ought to be consistent friend of humanity.

Resolved, That, in declining to give his official signature to the anti-slavery resolves, which have been almost unanimously adopted by the Legislamer of Massachusetts, calling for the 'immediate suppression of slavery and the slave trade in the District of Columbia, '(contrary to the usage of all his predecessors,) on the ground that the Constitution does not impose any such obligation upon him, Gov. Morton has shown that he has not the heart of ambultionait and that he is not willing to identify

and impartial freedom.

Resolved, That the passage of the resolves above alluded to, by the Legislature of Massachusetts, is a glorious triumph of the principles of abolitionism in this Commonwealth, and will cause the hearts of millions of the friends of freedom in this country and across the Atlantic to thrill with joy, and the knees of southern oppressors to shake with terror.

Resolved, That from the evidence now in our passession, we have every reason to believe that Wm. Henry Harrison and Martin Van Buren are decidedly hostile to our holy cause j, and are, therefore, unworthy to be elevated to the 'Presidency of the United States.

Resolved, That the statute of this Commonwealth.

Resolved, That the statute of this Commowealth, iich degrades and punishes a portion of our citins on account of their complexion,—which makes ir marriage, in the manner prescribed by Alghty God, null and void,—which deprives the incent offspring of such marriage, of a legitimate toe in society, and also all property that may be certical by them,—is a diagrace to our State, a vition of the Bill of Rights, and a repeal of that divided which ordains that what God has joined rether, man may not put asunder. Resolved, That the statute of this Con which degrades and punishes a portion ens on account of their complexion,— heir marriage, in the manner prescri nighty God, null and void,—which dep ocent offspring of such marriage.

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Resolved, That the thanks of all lovers lom are due to George T. Davis, of the S his Commonwealth, for his exertions in p

lom are due to George T. Davis, of the Senate of his Commonwealth, for his exections in procuring the passage of the anti-slavery resolutions, and the repeal of the color law, through that body. Resolved, That the refusal of the House of Rep-resentatives, by a small migority, to blot from the stanto-book the law aforesaid, instead of allaying, should greatly increase the popular excitement on his subject ybut special efforts should be made, throughout the Commonwealth, to multiply the num-ber of petitions, in relation to this law, at the next session of the Legislature; and that all such persons as may be put in nomination, either for the Senate

or a local meeting, do-the views and feelings of sections of the country, or of the National

tion:

Resolved, That the American Cole ety is still regarded by us as corrup cruel in spirit, and false in professio ject is not the abolition but the secur slavery—not the moral and intelled but the expatriation of the free colors.

EDMUND QUINCY, President. Josian V. Marshall, Secry.

Tell it not in Gath!

me with as t its most sang appearing thro world! Diss all our nation and abroad in the world! Dissolve the American Anti-Slavery Society—organized when the powers of Slavery so prevailed, that Fredom scarcely found a breathing place in all our country—organized when the darkness was such that its fearful pressure was felt in every place, by every liberty-beating heart—organized by such spirits as constituted the Convention at Philadelphia, in 1833, a time that tried men's souls—anormalized the offspring of the enlightened sontiment, and that deep, religious feeling which so peculiarly characterized that body, so free from extraneous matter! Dissolve it, after its prosperious growth of seven years! Murfare it, just at the ten mination of its infant stage, during which it is the so much to stay and to religible that the host mirrhy presents of the stage o overwhen mighty pres namenced! Destroy it while the are yet grouning in their awful in the efficiency of its infancy, cted, under the Supreme, the ab-of some hundreds, it gives as-sering forth into a vigorousness

E. MACK.

Kingston, March 30, 1840.

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Norfolk County Ann. Slavery Society
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harch in Quincy, on Friday, April 24th
of the cause are requested to attend.
J. V. MARSHALL, Res. 5

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PHILO C. PETTIBONE.
Andover, April 8, 1840.

SAMARITAN ASYLUM.

The sanual meeting of the Samaritan A.

(for the benefit of indigent colored children
be held on Wednesday, April 75th, at 3 o'c
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Union Street. reet.
interested in the object are invited to atD. C. GOULD, Sec.

WOMEN'S A. G. CONFERENCE.

The Women's Anti-Slavery Conference of Bradford and neighboring towns, will hold their quarterly meeting in West Bradford, at the house of Hon. Jesse Kimball, on Thursday, 16th of April; at one o clock, P. M.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY A. S. SOC A quarterly meeting of the Middlesex avery Society will be held at the Rev.

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ANTI-SLAVERY PRESS! DOW and JACKSON,

POETRY

OPIUM WILLIAM B. TAPPAN

ly use opium in substance, or some of its pro-[New-York Exangelist, March 7th, 1840

Panse not here, ye generous men; One is vanquished, yet the foe, Hydra-headed, lives again;— Deal again the righteons blow!

Though a thousand Stills are duml
Though ten thousand are reclair
Though the advocate of Rum
Slinks from truth, convinced, as

Though the weeping, joyful wife,
To her woman's love lath prest
Him, the dead, restored to life,—
Though the poor man's home is

Though around the rich man's board Tempting cops no longer shine, Whence, in ceaseless streams, are po Sparkling and deceiving wine,—

Yet the labor is not done;
Up! and toil, and pray, and plan;
From the regions of the sun,
From the wily Musselman,

Come the deletereous drug, Subtler than the Upas tree; Deadlier than the murderous Famine, Fire and Slaughter

Shall we entertain the thief,
That beguiles us with a dret
Causing earth's retreat of grief
Folly's paradise to seem? To our fireside joys admit
Oue that surely poisons bliss?

Clasp a screent of the pit,
Feel his sting and hear bis hiss?

We, of many a glorious hill, Sacred valley, stream and plain, Meekly own a Master's will,— Who the Ottoman hath slain?

We, of that delivered land,
Which, for Temperance, rose as one,
When her millions took in hand
Effort, and the work was done?

Let the heathen teach us! let Patriotic, fearless Lin! Show us how by man is met, Man-destroying, fatal sin.

See his nation vexed and sold
By the followers of Christ!
Mind, the dupe of British gold,—**
Mind, unpurchased and unpriced

-Mind is every where the same; Mind, below base matter trod,

China from her slumber wakes!
(British Christians freely scoff;)
China, strong in virtue, breaks
Hell's infernal fetter off.

Which the 'Christian' nation, say She that shackles gives for gain, Or the land that doth obey Virtue's call to snap the chain?

Sound the trumpet! sound alarm!
Who, that dug his tyrant's grave,
Will, subdued by sensual charm,
Ba another's viler slave!
stox, March, 1840.

India.

† A noble-minded pagan who has succeeded ithing this destroyer from his country.

† 'Why do Christians bring us opium, and but directly in defiance of our laws?' That vile drapoisoned my son, ruined my brother, and welded me to beggar my wife and children; you wish ne well,—your religion cannot be better mine. Go first and persuade your own count to relinquish this netarious traffic, and then I wen to your instructions on the subject of Christians.

** The column trade is the child of the Feature of a Chinese.

Remonstrance of a Chinese.

** The opium trade is the child of the East Indiompany's adoption. They have employed all the resurces of science, wealth, and unlimited power, to coil to its present height; and they have prostitude of the means of government to an unlawful end."

THE PRO-SLAVERY PRIEST'S SERMON.

(*Let brotherly love continue.*)

*Let brotherly love your bearts unite,"
Cries the erafly priest in tones of might,
Though a people's wrongs in thunder speak,
And the wail of woe is loud and deep,
And the galling chain to man is bound,
And deeper grows the horrid wound,
And the iron, deep in the soul, is driven,
And the cry of despair is raised to Heaven;
Still let, my brethren, your hearts unite, till let, my brethren, your hearts unite, for the Church demands it, wrong or right.

For the Church demands it, wrong or right.'
Let brotherly love, your hearts unite,
And gird your loins for the holy fight,
'Gainst the mother's tears and dark despair,
As from her arms her bopes you tear,
'Gainst the conjugal tice by tyranny riven,
And the broken laws of avenging Heaven,
Yes, brushize the human mind,
And bloffrom man the soul divine;
Sgill let, my breshren, your hearts unite,
For the Church demanda'st, wrong or right.'
'Te hondre's love your bearts unite.

For the Church demanda'it, wrong or right. 'Hough the Gospel throw its holy light, On the brother bound by the galling chain, And bid you snap the bond in twain, And bind up the wound by tyranny given, And point the darkened soul to heaven, And teach him to raise the voice of prayer, To his God and thine, who dwelleth there, Still let, my betthere, your hearts unite, For the Church demands it, wrong or right.

Let brotherly love your hearts unite, Though a country's violated right, And a Constitution's broken law, And a Constitution's broken law,
Contempt and shame upon you draw,
And the scorn of man and the curse of God,
Rest deep on the land by tyrants tred,
And the avenging bolt of Heaven fall,
And Freedom's light extinguish, all,
Still, still, my brethren, your hearts unite,
For the Church demands it, wrong or right.

NEVER LOOK SAD.

NEVER LOOK SAD.

Never look sad—nothing's so bad
As getting familian with sortow;
Treat him to-day in a cavalier way,
And he'll seek other quarters to-morrow.

Long you'd not wesp, would you but peep
At the bright side of every tiral;
Fortune, you'll find, is often most kind,
When chilling your hopes with denial.

Let the sad day carry away.

Its own little burthen of sorrow;
Or you may miss half of the bliss
That comes in the lap b' so-morrow.

When hope is wrecked, passes and reflect
Herror occasioned your sudness;
Fir the so, hereafter you'll know
How to steep to the harbor of gladness.

MISCELLANY

Responsibility of the Ame Clergy. We have on hand an immer we can find a room in find space for the following clusion of a long letter Observed.

ealized.
I remain your affectionate brother in Christ,
J. A. JAMES. the British Anti-Slavery Re

The Anti-Slavery Consention in London, June next.

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der a pioneer attempt to establish hazardous. We think they will,

says:

'I find, all over the islands, there is a belief the
slavery must fall. This prevails with the intellige
in Cuba and Porto Rico. The English are making
great exertions at the courts of Portugal and Spain
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JUSTICE! Mr. Wood, a confectioner of considerable wealth, in Philadelphia, who murdered his own daughter (Mrs. Peak) for marrying against his wishes, lest fall, had his trial a fow days since, and was acquitted on the ground of insanity!—Before committing the attrocious deed, Wood confessed that he took three glasses of brandy, and because he thus voluntarily made himself beastly drunk, the Court ordered his discharge, saying that he was inseen. This is the kind of justice now administered in many of our temples. Had Wood been some poor, sweed losfer he in all mobability would by this

Tel.

The brig Levant, of Boston, on the 13th of last September, was surrounded by awarms of large levants, in lat. 18 deg. N. and 450 miles from land. They covered every part of the brig.

Good old Age. Deacon John Whitman Bridgewater, was one hundred and six years few days since. He is in good health and sp.

tew days since. The is in good neutral and spinish A Charitable Men and a Good Citican. We learn that on examination of the books of the late Sam-pel Ward, it appears that his contributions for char-itable purposes, during the four last years of his life, exceeded to thousand dollars per annum.— Courier and Eng.

The Instability of Riches.—The Mechanic's Magazine states, in the biography of Mr. James, the the projector of the railway system, that he was it 1812 worth £ 150,000, and lived to lose it all

The iron steamboat Valley Forge, is at St. Louis, and the admiration of all beholders. She is 140 feet keel, 155 on deck, 6 feet hold, 25 1-2 feet beam, 350 tons, and draws less water than a wooden boat of the same dimensions. She cost \$40,000.

of the same dimensions. Since cost \$40,000.

The longest and levelest rail-road in the world is the one from Wilmington to Weldon, N. C. The length of the line is 161 miles. The Wilmington Advertiser says it has fewer-embankments, fewer cuts, and fewer curves than any other known road.

Sentence of Death.—Last week, a the superiour of Iredell county, (N. C.) John Horner, amend Klutz were sentenced to be hung.—tomer for murder, and the latter for feloniour arrying off a lave from that county. At the sarourt, a youth about 17 years of age, was convict for horse stealing, and received twenty-five lash

A letter-bag, of the date of 1703,was discovered in an old stable at Claxton, in Ca shire, (Fng.) The inn was a favorite haur celebrated Dick Turpin, and there can doubt that the bag had been stolen from the

The Celestial Army.—The Chir f 1,000,000 infantry, and 800,00 re good soldiers when opposed

Liverson. The increase of this place in a commercial point of view, has probably been unparalled on the other side of the Atlantic. In the year 170, the Collector, John Colquitt, said, how happy shall I be when the Customs will amount to £100,000 per annum. At that time they amounted to between £80,000 and \$90,000 per annum. In 1823 tween the gross amount of the Customs was £1.808,402, and in 1838, £4,280,000.

Mr. Duffield, editor of the Grand Gulf Whig, being attacked by two tavern-keepers (brothers) asme Smith, stabbed both with bowie knives, inflictin wounds supposed mortal.

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Society of British Guians, having appointed Me
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W. Butler, and James G. Barbadoes, of this city
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