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COMMUNICATIONS.

Letter from A. F. Williams.
FARMINGTON, JUNE 2, 1840.

appars to be the will of the Society, as in the origing, that proscription for opinion or intolerance or track those whose consciences limit them to few card allow them more abundant means of action to penote the cause, can have no place in its ranks. A corresponding liberality must, therefore, characterize this paper. Difference as to the best measure to be adopted, must be expected; it is inseparable from the nature of human beings. This part, therefore, must admit the discussion of both selection of the various constitutional measures proposed for the abolition of alwayr, and no private bias of the various constitutional measures proposed for the abolition of alwayr, and no private bias of the various constitutional measures proposed for the abolition of alwayr, and no private bias of the various constitutional measures proposed for the abolition of alwayr, and no private bias of the various constitutional measures proposed for the abolition of alwayr, and no private bias of the same way were not proposed for the abolition of alwayr, and no private bias of the proposed for the abolition of alwayr, and no private bias of the proposed for the abolition of alwayr, and no private bias of the proposed for the abolition of alwayr, and no private bias of the proposed for the abolition of alwayr, and no private bias of the proposed for the abolition of alwayr, and no private bias of the proposed for the abolition of alwayr, and no private bias of the proposed for the abolition of alwayr, and no private bias of the proposed for the society and the means for its form the proposed for the society and the means for its form the proposed for the society and the means for its form the proposed for the society and the means for its form the proposed for the society and the means for its form the proposed for the society and the means for its form the proposed for the society and the means for its form the proposed for the society and the means for its form the proposed for the society and the proposed for the society and t

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From the Emancipator.

Convention of Colored PeopleHardyorn, Conn., May 18th, 1840.

By persons notice a public meeting was conChurch in Talcott street. Mr. C. A. Johnson, was
called to the chair, and Mr. Peter Johnson appointde Secretary. Frayer by Rev. J. W. C. Pennington.
The meeting was then addressed by Mr. David Ruggles, of New-York, on the subject of human rights,
who also offered the Mirror of Liberty for ange. A number of subscribers were obtained, shee

ARTHUR TAPPAN, Pra.
S. W. BENEDICT, Rec. Sec.

From the Herald of Freedem.

The Methodist Church.

We learn from the Zion's Watchma, I general Conference of the Methodist Ep Church, at its late session in Baltimore, pas following resolution, by a vote of 70 to 4. (Rasolved, That it is inexpedient and using in any of pur ministers to admit the testimasy and persons against white persons, in charch in those states and territories where the testim such persons is rejected in

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THE CONSECRATION OF THE STANDARD.

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BY MAIL WESTOS CHAPMAN.

Haste, noble friends and brothers all,
Defenders of the right!

Uprear the rescued banner,
To meet the coming fight!
And, flinging from the deadly breach
Its goleum folds abroad,
In strength of prayer and sacrifice,
Devote it now to God.

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The God of Truth and Righteousnes
Is he whose watch-word clear
Hath called you to the onset
With its promises of cleer!
Oh! hold them to your fervent heart
-As on your host they fall,
And pour right onward at their free
And joyous trumped-call!

And joyous trumpot-call!
The jealous Gop of Lineary
Is he whose flaming ire
Le evermore around you,
With his guardian hosts of fire!
About your camp, invisible,
With chairst, sword and targe,
It lends its own resistless might
To avery onward charge.
Upward and onward steadfastly,
And faithful to the line,
Bear on the conquering Standard

And faithful to the line,
Bear on the conquering Standard.
To its victory divine!
With maid and matron—young and oldThe beautiful and brave,—
Oh, yow beneath its sacred fold.
To free the trampled slave!

audience.

Ma. May's Discourse. The Discourse on the
Life and Character of the late Dr. Foller, by Saycer. J. May, is now for sale at the Auti-Slavery Depository. It is a production worthy of its excellent
auther, and portrays with great perspicuity and force
the roble qualities of the humested dead. The extract on our first page will be found deeply interesting, and cannot fail to awaken a strong desire in the
mind of the reader to be in possession of the whole
Discourse.

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If The letter of A. A. Guthric, of Putnam, Ohio, resigning his office in the American Anti-Slavery Society, has been transmitted to James C. Jackson, Corresponding Secretary, to whom it was addressed. Mr. Guthrie is 'new organized,' mainly on account of the woman question; but as his letter contains nothing new in the way of argument, we do not feel called upon, in the present state of our columns, to

at the late anniversary of the N. H. Anti-Slavery Siciety, TWENTY-FIVE (almost one half) were cle gymen! Itspeaks well for lay independence in Ne Hampshire, that so many of the clerical profession were able to control to small a number of votes.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE FAIR. The devoted wo-men who struggled through peculiar difficulties in getting up the late Fair at Concord have been reward-ed beyond their most sanguine expectations. The nett proceeds amount to \$107,17. The managers have decided to have another Fair during the session of the full Convention

THE LIBERTY BELL. A new edition of this clear-oned work has just been issued, to be rung on the ap-troaching fourth of July. Let the foes of freedom look out for the engine?

No Room. We are obliged to omit the letter of Vm. Goodell this week, on account of the length of the articles relating to the war in Liberia. Want of com also compels us to defer our answer to 'C. C. B.'

MAN's RESIGNATION. It will be seen by g note from Mrs. Chapman, which we

nal respect,
yours for the service of the cause,
MARIA WESTON CHAPMAN

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Boston. The Boston Mercantile Jourg of the arrival of the Unicorn, says: When the Great Western Ra as it probably will be in another come the most cheap, expeditions, preferable route to Europe from the York, and all the Western States come the principal messaged and

This is at stooms.

An English paper says: 'The quartermaster Thunderer, of 84 gans, at Devunport, was be pieces on Friday week; whilst standing in the having been struck by the whole contents of gan. Part of his skill was picked up on the half a mile distant from the vessel.'

In this city, June 10, Wendell Phillips, on of John A. Collins.

NOTICES

South Sciuate, June 2th, 1800.

N. B. The meeting will be held in the meetin outse of Rev. Daniel Thomas.

The annual meeting of the Essex County very Society, will be held in the saw attain, in SALEM, on Tucaday and Wedo 23d and 24th of June, at No check A. M. convocation of the tried and sufficiently microwest throughout the easier county is partic sired. Several of our friends from abroad agged to be present on the occasion.

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ad apritual lite, and ugin edylow, it to be freet than the clainless wind, yound all luman power to hold or bind; og oo roome, rise up or seek repose, obor or rest, just as the mind shall choose; o stand erect, with glory and honor crowne nd no superior find the world around;—its this that makes existence bright sid dennobles man, and gladdens his career!

Emootes man, and gasocus are served.

But, to be yoked and fettered, hought and sold,
Like a dumb brate, or growlling avine, for gold;
To have no home, no country, and no friend,—
Unrecompensed to toil till life shall end;
Covered with sears, and famishing for food,—
Crushed, and despoiled, and robbed of every good,
O, direful thought! O, miserable doom!
Theice welcome death—a refuge in the tomb!

Thrice welcome death—a refuge in the tomi
If such a horrid fate were mine, O God!
If o'er my head were held a tyrant's rod;
If my loved wife could from my fond embrac
Bo wrested, fongged, delifed before my face;
If the dear children, granted sie by Hegwen,
Could to the shambles be like cattle driven;
What floods of tears would drown my weepin
What anguish fill my breast! how foud would
cries!
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In a would my spirit yearn for liberty!
How would I supplicate to be set free!
By day, by night, plot how my chains to be
And with my wife and children to escape;
Call upon all the friends of God and man,
For our deliverance to sel and, plan,—
Forgetful of each other's caste or creed,
And nobly emulous our cause to plead!

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Therefore it is—remembering those in bonds
As bound with them—my yourning coul respe
To all their groaps, each bring tear that starts
Each dreadint lung that reads their bleeding
And therefore do I cease not to preclaim
My country's guilt, barbarity and shame;
And therefore savery do I excerate,
And warn the tyrant of his awful fate.

And warn the tyrant of his awful fate.

Down with the hellish system, now—forever freeds every yoke—each galling fetter sever; Come to the ressue, all your means unite, Ye friends of Journey, Lingury, and Rusur! And as ye triumph in this holy cause, All heaven, all carth, shall ring with loud ap A ransomed host a choral song shall raise, And myriad voices shout Jenovau's praise!

Boston, March 31, 1840.

From the same THE VICTORY WON.

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The Legislature of Massachusetts has enacted resultions, calling upon Congress to interpose for the mendiate suppression of slavery and the slave date the District of Columbia. In this State, God begind ! the victory is swon.

Liberator, March 27, 1840.

Eiberator, March 27,
What sound, among the shaken hills,
Rolls awful as the tempest's voice,
And tyranny with terror fills,
And bisd the trembling slave rejoice?
It is the thronging of the free
Robund thy high places, Liberty!
By trulh, and love, and Freedom led,
Till the land trembles to their tread!

What shout, through all the region sent, So sharply deaves the startled air, And shakes the hellow firmament, And shakes the billiow firmament,
As if the Judgment tump were there?

'Tis the strong watch-word of the North—
That carthquake voice that thunders forth:
By every stream, and hill, and wave,
It cries, 'Deliverance for the slave!'

WE ARE BRITHEREN A'.

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BY ROBENY NICOLI.

happy bit hame this auld warld wad be,
men, when they're here, could make shifti'lk eaid to his recbour, in cottage an' ha'
ome, gi'e me your hand, we are .britheren

I ken na why ane wi' anither sud fight,
Whan to 'gree wad make a' body cosic an' right.
Whan man meets wi' man, 'tis the best way ava,
To say, 'Gi'e me your hand—we see beitheren a

coat is a coarse ane, an' yours may be five, I maun drink water, while you may drink we baith ha'e a leal heart, unspetted to sh gi's me your hand—we are britheren a'.

Then gie me your hand—we are britheren a.'
Ye was acern to do fausely by woman or man;
I hand by the right aye, as weel as I can;
We are ane in our joys, our affections.
We me your hand whe are britheren a.'
Year finither has lo'ed you as mithers can lo'e;
An' mine has done, for me what mithers can do we are ane the an leigh, as me as hould nabe t
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sae gi e me your hand—we are orthoren a. We lave the same similer day, suinly an' fair; Hame! O} how we lo'e it, an' a' that are there! Frac the pare air o' Hoaven the assne life we draw Come, gi'e me your hand—we are britheren a. Frail shakin' Asdd Age will sune come o'er as bait An' creejin' alang at his back will be Death; Syae into the same mither yaird we will fa': Come, gi'e me your hand—we ARR BRITHEREN A'.

MORNING,

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Up, sluggard, from thy pallet! Lo 3 the East Heralds the coming of another day!

The barraing sun advanceth, like a God,

To fing his wealth of light upon the world;

And the grey mists that in the vale have slept

Through all the solemn night, are curling up

of the surge of the solemn in the solemn and the solemn are surgeing up did the grey mats that is the vale have slept rough all the solemn night, are curling up why and silently, as if to steal e golden splender from the Fount of Day, if weave it in their undulating folds! the conscious earth is blushing in the light, a coy maides, when she meets the glance an impassioned lever—and the streams, asping and sparkling in the merning ray, and gaily forth their gurgling melody, if they know another day was born. The streams of the streams of the streams of the streams of the streams, as the streams of the streams of

MISSIONS AND MURDER!!! THE COLONIZATION METHOD OF EVANGE LIZING AFRICA ILLUSTRATED!

From the Journal of Commetre.

The Colonization packet ship Salada, Captain Parsone, arrived last evening from Liburia, Africa, On the 15th of March, an attack was made by about three hundred natives, under a chief anned Goterah, upon the Methodist missionary station at Heddington (King Tom's town). After an hour's fighting, the assailants were repulsed, with the loss of their leader and 30 or 40 men, which achievement was effected chiefly by two Methodist Missionaries and two native converts. The village contains 55 houses. The following account of the eagagement of the converts. The willage contains 55 houses.

is from the pen of Rev. Geo. S. Brown, one omissionaries.

Last Saturday morning, about 4 o'clock, we awakened in our town by the firing of a about two miles distant; and while we musing on what it could mean, we were again all of by the voice of several of our people exclain—War is come! war is come! Brother Harris gol out of bed immediately, and could not be out of bed in the gune, for the could not be out of bed in the grane, slipped or tool in and was on my knees to ask God to tool and was on my knees to ask God to tool and was one my knees to ask God to the mission house. Brother Harris when the could not be the stable, and was as aby 10 or 12 muskets from the enemy, while I loading muskets in the chamber. The natures on the path leading from Millsburgh, crossed creeks near our house, and struck into my capatch, at the corner of the woods, and in a stra direction towards has howen.

Bennet Demory and brother Harris were we that stood in front, between the enemy ouse. They both stood their ground an down like mowers cutting grass. Mean ther Jarvis Z. Nichols came into the chan I was loading muskets, (for we had it

ater too deep, id hold of Goterah, their head man, madtail, turned their backs, and dragged his Harris and Demony were peppering their buckshot. While they were gathering and to tote off, i had the best chance of an to the groups. But they soon slung their bodies, and went off as if the wicked on them. But we were quite willing to se And if all hell had been let loose at once d not have made more noise, houting an than they did. There was terror in their than they did. There was terror in their

an engagement continued one hour and twenty nutes. After they were gone, we went ou battle ground; add although they had car, all their dead, except three big elab-sidet, yet I never saw auch a scene before was blood and brains in every direction ked up their greegrees in handfuls. But O in which they went was one complete gor

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would immediately see any billing and billing and is so weak I am obliged to close this let without farther interesting particulars. ng particulars. GEO, S. BROWN.

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From Africa's Luminary, April 17th.
pullity Restored. We rejoice at being enainform our readers, that peace and tranquiliin a great measure restored; and hopesgrained that the people will be enabled to
heir lawful callings without being so fro-

saturday, the 5t im since, all sec o our former pea

ry am Brumley, who has been very strongly sus-pected of being a party concerned. Nothing could be proved against him, however, nor any of sis peo-ple. We learn that the governor is in treaty with these kings, for the purchase of a large tract of country on the north of the St. Paul's, which if bought, will doubtless be a great acquisition to the territory of the commonwealth.

ANOTHER LETTER

At the hey got

Frenc asked me for some. I tou under what God gave me.
hay carried off 22 dead, besides the last headn, and left 4 dead on the ground. About 12
ocks, 15 of King Governor's men followed them,
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head, but I reserved it for the Governor, with e-grees, a great quantity of which I delivered to a half expect you will see them. have given these facts as they occurred, being ront. I cannot say I was not frightened when alarm was first sounded. I examined myself saw all was right. I had no thought of leaviny wife, but concluded we would all die to let. I did not pray while in action, only that sked God to let the sun rise, and that the se fog, not of smoke, might pass off.

From the Union Here
To the Friends of Christian
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2. Those of us from this State, who have been laboring in Massachusetts, and who are now here or business, cennet return early enough to buy personners, or the Convention the 1st of 1st

Cazenovia, June 1st, 1840.

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