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FUGE OF OPPRESSION.

ter. George F. Simmons.
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of the Unitarian church in this city,
in that capacity about a twelved his fine tailents, his rich and varied
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the liberal and beenvolent tone of his
rity and eloquence of his style, the
of his cheeptions, soon reaped for
reputation as a pulpit orator, whilst
his manners in private life drew
sat of frienda and admirers.
promised the brightest and happiest



BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1840.

Under the persuasions of his friends, and on their IEMr. Simmons has not been condemned exclusive-representations that he would consult the repose of by by those who do not know him. A great portion the community, the welfare of his church, and the of his congregation was justly indiganat at the security of those who would feel bound to defend course he chose to pursue in despite of the remonitaring the configuration of the consequences have been met city. Could the consequences have been met by himself alone, I do not doubt he would have done so, under his convictions that he had committed no the strong determination his conduct has clicited.

SELECTIONS.

Tweifth of June.

The 12th of June, 1840, is destined to be enumong the memorable days. The assembling

"From every land whose hills have heard The bugle-blast of Freedom waking-

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be thankful indeed, cound a monessy appray are remark to him.

He concludes by 'hoping that the wisdom which should accompany the grey hair,' may yet be mine. Supremely modest young man!" I add no more but to say, however feeble my hopes are, it would, rejoice my heart to see W. H. Burtleight worthy of the office he holes, and the return and fidelity, I remain yours, and his for truth and fidelity, H. C. HOWELLS.

WHOLE NO. 496.

BEAUTIES OF NEW ORGANIZATION

ward in connection with this reform, a kind Mary Wolstonecrult crussed upon the conventients of Society, which they dignify by the apption of 'Woman's Rights.' Every one, man, and child, who belongs to an anti-alwery ciety, has a voice and a vote in this convention, in estimating the value of lis resolutions and oproceedings this fact should be borne in m About 400 delegrates were present, Samuel Fes den of Maine in the chair. Resolutions against 'American and Perciga Anti-Sisvery Society,' laudatory of the new-organized American Societo en upon the subject of 'Woman's Rights,' another expressing a hope that females would permitted to participate in the deliberations of 'World's Convention' to be held at London on 'Zhu of this month—and others of a miscellan charactor, were adopted.—16.

Mr. Kimball's death, N. P. Rogers

has scattered his assignating motion at all with the present Mr. — and myself each, one of his papers containing his stronge and unnatural sentences but he wholly lost his labor in this vicinity. Abolitionists in this section of the country, with few exceptions, belong to EVAN-GELICAL CHURCHES, and hence his doctrines will not obtain among them. Emagazing the

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invered by Blanchard, Boyse, and after adopting a resolution expressive of gratuate to God for the harmony and good feeling which had prevailed during the meeting, and the rapid progress of the cause during the year, the Society adjourned without day.

The friends of separate political action held several meetings, and passed resolutions in favor of the formation of a third party at some future time, but in the provided of the several meetings, and passed resolutions in favor of the formation of a third party at some future time, but it is inexpedient to support the Albany nomina

judged it inexpedient to support the Albany nomina-tion.

Brother Bailey makes honorable mention of the kindness and hospitality manifested toward the del-egates, by the people of Massilon. 'The houses of those who had previously been most hostile, he says, 'were thrown wide open to entertain us.' He thus concludes his notice of the Anniversary. 'On the whole, considering the exciting character of the questions brought before us, and the many causes which are now conspiring to produce a tem-porary abatement in the read of anti-slavery men, and occasion discord in their ranks, we have abun-dant reason to thank God and take courage. The abolitionists of Ohio are united, zealous, unfaltering, determined never to relax in effort, till the last chain be broken, and the shout of the redeemed

our 'great is slavery he ers. Only yranny!' If Abolit

the by William was a second of the second of

Brookfield Bull, which was issued is the public ear 'against the thrilling tale Of Carolina's high-souled daughters'; ee the Christian Witness of June 11, tchusetts Abolltionist, and other new-

According to Mr. Van B who does not think with tion can now be nominated can Anti-Slavery Society.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. The Executive Committee of the New Hampshire A. S. Society are taking hold of the work before them in good earnest. The last Her ald of Freedom contains two stirring addresses to the

Land of the beasted free and brave, How long—how long wilt thou enals How long thy children curse and blig And rob of extr and dearest right?

Be marred by captives groans no more.

TREASURER'S ACCOUNT

'Money recard into the Treasury of the Masssetts A. S. Society, sharing the month of Jane.

Manshury and Salishury A. S. Societies, for Hiriam Wilson's colored school in Canada,

B. B. Gale, Tr.

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ry-Weekly Contribution, Louisa - Female A. S. Soc. Mrs. Brooks, Tr. 175
- Weekly Con., J. D. Herrick, 756
- do. do. W. P. Ripley, 20 00;
s, 70 00;
yy-Sailor's Home, W. P. Powell, 856

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

NOTICES

AN EASTERN CHRISTIAN UNION CO

DIED-In Watertown, on the 10th inst., Wheeler, only child of Luther and Evaline Bel years, 4 months, and 31 days.

We marked the ray of living gold— The cloud approached—'twas go We saw sweet beauty's bud unfold, We saw the blight its stem devou A moment seen—that beam has fled, Pure to the source from whence 'tw Transplanted to its native beal, That bud of beauty blooms in heave

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SEAMEN'S HOME SOCIETY,
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JULIAN P. POWELL & GEORGE A BO

POETRY.

THE BLIND BOY-AND HIS SISTER.

To the blind boy at her side;

Oh, brother, sid fais Amie,
To the blind boy at her side;
Would thou could si see the s
On hill and relley, and the sky
Hong like a gloriess lung like a glorious canopy O'er all things far and wide!

*Would thou could'st see my face, br As well as I see thine; For always what I cannot see It is but half a joy to me. Brother, I often weep for thee, Yet thou dost ne'er repine!'

And why should I repine, Annie l' Said the blind boy with a smile; I ken the bloe sky and the gray; The sunny and the misty day; The morand walley stretched away For many and many a mile!

For all yo may believe;

And often in my spirit lies

A clear light as of mid-day skies.

And splendors on my vision rise,

Like gorgeous hues of ove.

'I sit upon the stone, Annte, Beside our cottage door, And people say, 'that buy is bli And pity me, although I find A world of beauty in my minds, A never-consing store.

I hear you talk of mountains,
The beautiful, the grand;
Of splintered peaks so green and tall;
Of lake, and glen, and waterful;
Of flowers and trees; —I ken them all;
Their difference understand.

The herobell and the gowan
Are not slike to me,
Are different as the herd and flock,
The blasted pine-tree of the rock,
The waving birch, the broad, green oak,
The river and the sea.

*And oh, the heavenly-music,
That, as I sit alone,
Comes to mine inward sense as clear
As if the angel-coices were
Singing to harp and dulcimer
Before she mighty throne!

It is not as of outward sound, Of breeze, or singing bird; But wondrous melody refined; A gift of God unto the blind; An inward harmony of mind,

And all the old-world stories
That neighbors tell o nights
Of fairies on the fairy mound,
Of brownies dwelling under gr

All this to me is pleasantnes Is all a merry show; Is all a merry show;
I see the antic people of play,—
Brownic and kelpic, off and fay,
In a sweet country far away,
Yet where I seem to go.

But better far than this, Annie,
Is when thou read'st to me
Of the dear Saviour meek and kind,
And how he healed the Isme and blind.
Am I not healed 2—for in my mind
His blessed form I see!

His blessed form I see!

Oh, love is not of sight, Annie,
In not of outward things;
Por, in my inniest soul I know
His pity for all mortal wo;
His words of love, spoke long ago,
Unseal its deepest springs!

*Then do not mourn for me, Annie,
Because that I am blind;
The beauty of all outward sight;
All love, all faith, and all delight,
Are strong in heart andenind.

ginian, on his way, it is supposed, onthy passing through this State wid their children, held day him as a the women had been torn away in historis wide week the children are sold from her, for the pallry sum or this wretch, a certain portion; in Clinton and Warren counties as a great deal of sympathy, because them, the slave-women whom he I State and attempted to hold as a fits Constitution, were prevailed ing their children with them.

b back to me, mother! why linger away, thy poor little blind boy, the long weary day rk every footstep, I list to each tone, wonder my mother should leave me alone.

other, come back to me! close to thy bre more let thy poor little blind one be press more let me feel thy warm breath on

other! I've no one to love me—no heart hear like thise own in my sorrows a part; and is so gentle, no voice is so kind, none like a mother can cherish the blind.

e back to me, mother! why linger away, i thy poor little blind boy the long weary rk every footstep, I list to each tone, wonder my mother hath left me alone.

Ah! who can in language of mortals reveal The anguish that none but a mother can fee

NON-RESISTANCE.

DEAR BRETHERS:
The following note from the clerk of the Asso ation has recently dome to hand. EV. AND DEAR SIRI am requested to communicate to you the following
tot, passed at the last meeting of the Essex North
association. I am, very affectionately,
Your friend and brother,
D. T. KIMBALL.

roles; that the scroe communicate his voice of Wright.

So you have withdrawn from me. You so longer regard me as a member of the Association. Why i Because I seelk contrary to the rutes of the contract of the contract of the rutes of the contract of the rutes. The vote is allent.

Inc. What rules? The vote is allent.

The rules are the rules are the rules of the contract of the rule of the rule which you can be received in the rule which you say I have broken, and the act which you say it a violation most interview with you in Georgetown Pela 27th, 1859, you informed me that the following is the rule which I had violated:

sociation:

1 shall plead the cause of non-resistance anabolition in every town and village where I can get a meeting-house, a vestry, a school-house, a private dwelling or hall-though all the ministers of ever denomination shall oppose.

To enter a parish or pulpit to propagate the principles of non-resistance and abolition, contrary the wishes of the official contrary to the contract of the official cont

To enter a parsa or person delition, contrary the wishes of the officialting elergyman, you regard as contrary to the above rule. And because declared my determination to do so, and have acte on that determination, you have now withdraw

From me.

You right to withdraw from me I shall not ques
You right to rebute me for walking contra
ry to your rules, it I do, is undoubted; and I shall
never love and esteem you the less for such faithfur
rebukes. Your personal treatment of me, as a body
and as individuals, has never given me any caus
to regard you otherwise than with love and after
tion. Not a word nor act of any of you toward
me, personally, has been other than kind and broth
erly.

POST OFFICE AFFAIRS. The Report ongress on the 26th ult. by the Post Office

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nal contains the following letter from an americal Naval officer, dated

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NEWLY DISCOVERED ISLAND. The Eveni nal contains the following letter from an Ar Naval officer, dated



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use undamental laws of our physical, social, am spiritual being, and this your fight against God.

In conclusion, I would say, not one word of this said from any feeling of unkindness to any o you. I have no reason for personal ill-will to any of you. On the contrary, your personal treatmen of me has been such as to demand my love and esteem. But feldlity to what I believe to be truth and a desire that you; influence might cease to yield support to robbery and murder, and be all consecrated to God and humantty, have led me to speak thu freely. If I have wronged you, point it out, and will retract it; but, if I have told you the trut faithfully and in love, let it, sink into your heart and bear fruit unto life.

H. C. WRIGHT.

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June 10. 24. 3m.

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March, 1840.

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