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s with respect, S. G. SHIPLEY.

LEWIS JOSSELYN, Esq.

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THE LIBERATOR.

From the London Patriot.

June 12th, 1840.

This important Convention of Delegates from the unti-Slavery Associations, and other public bodies, I for the property of the prop

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and grandson.

WILLIAM ALLEN.—I have been requested by WILLIAM ALLEN.—I have been requested by VILLIAM ALLEN.—I have been to propose to this numerous and results and velocity to propose to the same velocity.

THEARM ALLEX.—I have been requested by the Committee to propose to this numerous and respectable assembly, that our venerable and vestgrated friend, Thomas Clarkson, Esq. be Chairman of this Convention.

Mr. BENET, of New York, seconded the motion, which was carried unanimously.

Mr. JOSEPH STREET, and Alley the Chairman of this convention.

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Mr. JOSEPH STREET, and the convention of the work of the meeting commence. Those who have known our dear and ventual vigor evinced in a work which has read to the control vigor evinced in a work which has read to the control vigor evinced in a work which has read to bow much he suffers from bodily weaknowing the control of the work of the control weaknow he would preside on this occasion, or your much cause we have for thankfulness that he is yet spared to be amongst us, for however short a period, at the age of more than 80 years. On the lisat occasion that our dear friend appeared in public, except the one when the freedom of this city was presented to him at the Guildhall, he was so overcome by the heat of the room, and the applause of the sudjance, that he was unable to proceed with his address; but the kind and delicate manner in which this assembly have now abstained from the usual expressions of approbation will, I trust, spare him any of those piscinity is demanded in the proceed with his address; but the kind and delicate manner in which this assembly have now abstained from the usual expressions of approbation will, I trust, spare him any of those piscinity and the proceed with his address; but the kind and delicate manner in which this assembly have now abstained from the usual expressions of approbation will, I trust, spare him any of those piscinity of the control of the proceed with partiality because this name of the suppose of introducing the only hiving representation, they have found it needed, if they have the laid down for granting tickets and where the kicket which I all down f

The Rev. T. Scales then read the following letter:

House of Lords. Thursday.

Gontlemen—I am much honored by the request which you have made to me through your deputation the property of th

ued to their exertions, our earnest desires may finally be crowned with success.

I have the honor to be, gentlemen, Your faithful and humble servant, BROUGH AM.

To the Committee of Management of Delegates. Upon a motion for that purpose, it was unanimously agreed that Mr. Blair, Mr. Joseph Sturge, Mr. Birney and Mr. Greville, should be requested to become Vice Chairmen of the meeting.

The Rev. Mr. Kriza presented, on behalf of 300,000 enancipated slaves in Jamaica, the only tribute they had to give to Mr. Clarkson—the certificate of the propriety of their conduct since they had been made free.

threate of the propriety of their connects since was Mr. Taknoon, the secretary of the society, read the circular calling their, said he had been unexpectedly called upon to move a resolution, which was and Mr. Phillips should be secretaries. Mr. Thomas Morr, moved the next resolution, which was that Mr. Kohnas Morr, moved the next resolution, which was that Mr. Holmes, Mr. Tredgold, Mr. J. Cooper, and Mr. Henry Petty, be appointed a committee to superintend the publication of their proceedings.

mittee to superintend the publication of their proceedings.

The Rev. J. Angell James seconded the resolution, which was put and carried.

Mr. G. Thourson rose to propose the next resolution. He felt, that, however anxious he might be to express his sentiments on the great objects of the smering, in the presence of those champions of human rights then around him, on whom the eyes of many of them had that day gazed for the first lending at which it would be consistent on the great objects of the great which it would be consistent on the great objects of the first of trepass on the time of the tending at which it would be consistent on the product of the great which it would be consistent on the great of the first proceedings at which it would be consistent on the product of the great which it would be consistent on the great of the first proceedings at which it would be consistent on the product of the trepass on the time of the tending them here were then only preliminary, and had merely a reference to the means of affording them hereaves on all those topics connected which the great of the cause in which they were press his gratification at finding himself in the presence of those who had labored in the cause of the abolition of slavery, both in this country and on the abolition of slavery, both in this country and on the the other side of the Atlantic. They had then among them not only the tred and trusted friends of freedom on this side of the Atlantic, but those also who had labored and suffered more than language could express in the same cause in the western hemisphere of our world. He was anxious that the Chairman should know that his advice and encouragement were appreciated by those who had bendy and the afternoon; that all resolutions should be amounced the day before the meeting should be amounced the day before the meeting should be announced the day before the meeting should be announced the day before the meeting should be announced the day before the meeting should be appointed to prepare resolut The Rev. J. Angell James seconded the resolution, which was put and carried.

in his card to the Chairman, and that each member should not speak for more than twenty minutes at a time.

Mr. O'Connell here entered, but in consequence of the age of the chairman and the necessity of quietude, his entrance was not hailed with cheers.

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might have the communicate, which they might not be assessed in twenty minutes.

Mr. Strues word that every geutleman, on rising to make the meeting should announce his manner. The was in conformity with the general protice in public assemblies of this description. The motion having been seconded,

Mr. G. Toorsros suggested that the resolution should be altered in conformity with Mr. Sturge's motion in the following manner:—'That each gentleman desirous of addressing the meeting should either send up his card to the Chairman, or announce his name.'

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Dr. Bow ariso thought that experience had shown that the Parliamentary practice was thoe best—that those who caught the eye of the Chairman should be considered as in possession up the control of the practice of sending up the control of the practice of the practice of the practice of the sending up the sending to the sending the control of the practice of the practice of the sending to the sitting of the Convention was then put and carried. The second, third, and fourth, were also put and carried without discussion.

On the fourth resolution being put, which proposed that persons intending to address the Convention on any subject, should previously send their cards to the Chairman,
Mr. J. C. Eviller, moved that it be omitted.

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Mr. J. C. Puller moved that it be omitted.

The Rev. J. Burager seconded Mr. Fuller amendment, which was put and carried, and the resolution consequently was omitted.

The next resolution proposed was to the effectant on speaker should occupy more than twenty minutes in addressing the meeting, except the open consistent of the properties of the properties

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Rev. J. A. James would move that the words 'ex

Dr. Bowning hoped the resolution versisted in, as he was convinced the lered their proceedings the better.

The amendment was then put and ne

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truths of Christianity and the blessings of civilition.

Mr. Fuller wished to make an appeal to:
Hon, gentleman who had just addressed the Creation, and he hoped he would be excused for ing so. There was a charm in the name of Dan O'Connell all never the universe, and he believed if Mr. O'Connell could do more for the suppression slavery in the United States than any other recould do. Some of their Irish breakers were amb the principal supporters of she to the principal supporters of she of the principal supporters of she of the principal supporters of she o'Creation is such as a support of the principal supporters of the control issued address to the Irish there in favor of the abolition slavery, such an address would lead to the best subset.

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of voice adopted the same custom. The State of Massachusetts acted upon the call which had been read from the platform to invite its members to attend, and they stood there in consequence of that invitation. They conceived that they had a right to understand that women were included in that invitation. Cheers, and cries of 'No, no.' They had come 4000 miles to attend the World's Convention, and it was rather hard that they should be now refused a place at the meeting. (Hear, hear) Professor Anax had great pleasure in the state of the last speaker. He would only add, that I ladies who had come from American they all the state of the last speaker. He would only add, that I ladies who had come from Americanequence of the credentials that come from Americanequence of the credentials that the come of the same persons, and the same society—it bore the same names, and the same society—it bore the same names, and the had no other authority by which he could appear amongst them or take a part in their proceedings, and have a voice in their deliberation, then the right which was equally possessed by the ladies to whom a place amongst and had been denied. In his opinion they were child the state of the could appear amongst then or take a part in their proceedings, and have a voice in their deliberation, then the right which was equally possessed by the ladies to whom a place amongst then or take a part in their proceedings of the proceedings at the same that the denied that there was any intention to throw the slightest stigma upon the friends from America. The system in England was uniform, and it was this, that in all matters of mere business, unless ladies were announced as associated they did not form any part of the working body. (Hear, hear). Having taken an early part in the proceedings of the Society, he felt himself authorised to make that remark, and to his certain knowledge the documents calling that Convention had no reference at all, or ever contemplated including females as part of the Governed by themselves On that knowledge circular, dated 15th explained. He felt all in their power to American brethren.

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the Logissa print- was to the a year may of them would not have been there.

Mr. Stacy thought it was better to have a factinet proposition before them. He would be meins move as an amendment, that the ladies bettern with all respect, but not as delegates.

The Rev. Mr. GALUSHA said he was the delegate of men as exceedingly numerous continuous in America, and amongst them the hadies to to put in the business of societies. He could say, this is what a very small minority of the abolithmen was a very small minority of the abolithmen better the could be a supported by the could be a sup

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Mr. G. Bradburn, of the Legislat chusetts, hoped that the original motion been agreed to without any discussion of the control of of the world.
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ESCOTT resumed.—The conversation which

on and treachery. Yours, affectionately, WENDELL PHILLIPS.

The Protest against the exclusion of the fen elegates to the London Conference is in type, vant of room compels us to defer it till next week NOTICES.

ANTI-SLAVERY FAIR ANTI-SLAVERY FAIR.

The subercibers, being anxious to sustain the anticlavery cause in this State, propose holding a FAII for the sale of useful and valuable articles, in this town, some time in SEPTEMBER NEXT, during the seasins of the Anti-Susery Scorestery, Anti-Slavery Societies and individuals are earnestly requested to prare articles for this Fair and forward them to MI JOHN MILTON EARLE, Worcester, Mass.

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Oh! far beyond the surges wild
That beat upon thy shore,
Hath swept the pean of thy fame
Old ocean's vastness o'er!
And schoes far the triumph song
Of that true hearted band,
Who gave their homes, their, all for
And thee my father-land!

And thee my name and the places

It peals amid the places

O' Englan's titled sous—
O'er soft Italia's quivering wires
Its magic music runs;
From lofty peak and lowly vale,
From islands of the sea,
In joyous notes, comes bursting
That anthem of the free!

Majestic are thy mountains,
Uptowering to the sky!
Stern monuments that Freedo
For age hath piled on high!
Forever may they guard thee,
As now—the blest, the free
Bright Eden-land of nations!
Proud home of Liberty!

beautiful the silver stream hat ripple e'er thy breast, rousand forms meandering In thousand forms meandering
To seek their ocean rest;
Aye, beautiful! and may they twin
Forever bright as now,
A fadeless leaf of lustre round
Thy clear unruffled brow!

We love them, for their legends tell Of deeds and daring true— How oft' the hunter paddled there, War-led, his dark canoe; And off beside the mossy bank
'Mid scenes that linger yet,
The Indian maid—sweet Natur
Her Indian lover met.

And these are gone!—but fairer forms
Still rove beneath thy skies,
Whose priceless worth, and trusting love
Gleam forth from laughing eyes;
Thy daughters! like sweet tlowers of spi
Bloom 'neath thy fostering care,
Through coming time, as now, to be,
Thy treasures, rich and rare!

Thy sons! what clime that knoweth not The noble and the brave!
The taniers of the atubborn earth—
The rowers of the wave,
Aye! dearly do they love the land
Their fathers died to gain;
Their pride, its glory fresh to keep,
Its honor bright from stain!

Its honor bright from small:

New England! New England!
God's blessing on thee be;
And ever on those cherished ones
Fond memory links with thee!
From this fair land, whose spreading skies
Like thine, a glory wear,
My sprit turns to breathe for thee
A blessing and a prayer!

From the Register and Observer.

LTH AND INDOLENCE AT THE I SIDE OF A LADY.

INDOLENCE.

Oh, gentle Lady, rise not yet,
The morning air is cold,
And lovely visions o'er your head
Shall wave their wings of gold.

Your bed of down, how soft and w Sweet slumbers close your eyes, No cares disturb, so fears molest-Then, Lady, do not rise.

Sleep till the sun, with silent pace, Has reached his highest noon; Then rise to breathe the balmy air And fragrant breath of June.

HEALTH.

Oh, Lady, list not to the lay
That artful syren sings;
No tongue, the countless wees can
That in her train she brings, Then, Lady, rise! the morning air Your languid frame shall brace, Shall give new vigor to your step, And beauty to your face.

The castern skies are tinged with gold, Rich music fills the air, There's perfume on the morning breeze And beauty every where.

Oh waste not thus the morning's prin Nor let me call in vain; Think, Lady, think, if now refused, Ine'er may call again.

Disease, even now, with secret power, Is busy at your heart, Has plucked the roses from your cheek, And cankered every part.

The Lady beard the warning voi Her heart was filled with drea-Her curtains slowly she unclosed And raised her languid head

With anxious eyes she gazed around Then tried in vain to rise, While Indolence, with gentle force, Pressed down her weary eyes.

With chains invisible, though strong, She kept her in her power, Nor was that Lady seen again In garden, hall, or bower, sastion, June J. 1840.

From the Knickerbucker.

DIRGE FOR A YOUNG GIRL.

From the Openish.

Underneath the sod, low lying,

Dark and drear,

Bleagush one, who loft, in dying,

Borrow here.

es, they're ever bending o'er her, Eyes that weep ; erms that to the cold grave bere her, Vigils keep.

en the summer moon is shining, Soft and fair, mids she loved in toars are (winin Chaplets there.

Rest in peace, thou gentle spirit,
"Throned above;
Souls like thine, with God inher
Life and love!

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To be concluded next week.

MISCELLANY

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voiceless lips, O flowers! a cup a pulpit, every leaf a b ying to my fancy numerous From loneliest ne

'Neath cloistered boughs each floral bell th And tolls its perfume on the passing air, Makes Sabbath in the fields, and ever ring A call to prayer;

Not to the dome where erumbling arch and Attest the feebleness of mortal hand, But to that fane most catholic and solemn, Which God hath planned;

that cathedral, boundless as our wonder, nose quenchless lamps the sun and moon choir the winds and waves—its organ, th Its dome, the sky. There, amid solitude and shade, I wande Through the green aisles, and stretched t Awed by the silence, reverently ponder The ways of God.

ITEMS.

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