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REFUGE OF OPPRESSION.

Alarming! most alarming Where does the Money there does the Money come from Negroes armed with British Gold ?

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they are organized. annot but consider the measures they impolitic and injurious; highly cal-ate the very object for the attainment re so zealously laboring. ealously laboring. on the subject of the sinful-ot to be enlightened by mere ouly tendency of such threats , to produce alignation of feel-

nation. we cannot but regard the 'American ti-Slavery Convention' as interfering in Slavery Convention' as interfering in hich they have neither legal nor scrip-interfere; and would respectfully re-m to 'study to be quiet, and to mind

seir own business." 5. That the above preamble and resolutions be ablished in the Recorder and Watchman. JAMES DUPRE, Pres. CALEB WILLIAMS, Sec. pro Icm.

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im the Philadelphia Commercial Herald. The Abolitionian. teir miserable proceedings, they are heaping iness and weo upon the poor negro's head. Ity zeatous, so fantastically enthusiastic are ati ti at to be feared, they will never cease liabolical labors until they have been the of consigning the blacks to the very lowest of degradation. The im-policy which they the instead of tending to free the slaves of attering-ram upon the free the slaves of of the root file in which the Ceator of all good en fit to place them, and to envy and pine af-the theory can be the the store at the top of the slaves of the root file in which the Ceator of all good en fit to place them, and to envy and pine afdiscontented with Creator of all good o envy and pine af-hom they never can of God's wrath is This sign of separahose v Mr. H mergie

Hot-headed Abolition Devils-Nonroux, Aug. 28, 1840. Editor of the New-York Herald

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COMMUNICATIONS. | They mo Letters from James Boyle. No. III. great r No. III. DEARLY BELOVED BROTHER: We have on record, in authentic history, one of the most striking instances of the nature and char-acter of that spirit which circumscribes universal truths—which encircles judgement, mercy and love —and of the desperate lengths to which this spirit will conduct men, when once they have thrown had haves, as a rampart, around an unrichteen The encircles. Christian religion-a rights of all, irrespe es, as a rampart, arc man monopoly, to shi ard of this instance is nd perpetuate it. I Jesus came to Nazareth, where he had be up : and, as his custom was, he want inte-tue on the Sabert

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Copy of a Note and accompanying Line Lucretia Matt, from Benjamin Lun week's imprisonment on account of an old debt, fr which he had been discharged by the insolvent L

of Maryland. Philadelphia Prison, 9th mo. 19th, 1835. DEAR FAREND: I have little or no expectation of being released from my Confinement before second or third day next. My situation is as comfortable as can be looked for, in such a place. Though it is by no means agreeable to my feelings to be thus familiar with bars and bolts, and all the insignia of bondage; still, my chief concern is on account of the anxiety waifeeted by my frienda. While dire misfortum pars and bolts, and all the insignia of bondage still, my chief concern is on account of the anxiety manifested by my friends. While dire misfortune sits like an incubus upon me, and holds my body in most unpleasant 'durance,' my mind is perfectly buoyant, and my conscience easy. I know that have acted, honestly and uprightly: (that my difficul its have acted, honestly and upright); that my difficul its have acted, bonestly and uprightly in duronseen and beyond the possibility of control --therefore bondy arres the activation and an any first state. Reserve the server of the serv

idence. secept the little effusion, here enclosed, as penento of one who, however unworthy he of thy esteem, will ever bear thy kindness dahip in the most grateful remembrance. Most increated and the second mitersal affection, part. B. LUNDY.

L MOTT. B LUND for my esteemed friend, L. M. who kindly ri me, and administered to my necessities whi priron, at Philadelphin, phi two. Ithi, 1835. Chou know at full well, my cherished friend, What 'this tofa for others we is Sut those dire ' bonds,' that howome rend, O may's think never, never know.

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O may at those never, never above. The lash that flays the wearied limb— The 'iron,' entering the soul— We may not feel ...but think of him, Beneath the tyrant's mad control. What have ' guafford? A-AH 'is a nought Though foul abase, and prison wells. And toil, and hunger, may have brought Their dangers and their grievous thrells

yet survive :--my spirit soars, Above the eagle's loftiest flight; and soon my feet may press the shores, Where 'Freedom' ever claims her ' right. Where 'Frieddow, whose 'bonds' While life endures ;-for we mu As bound with them,' feel insecust all.

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WHITE MARSH, MONTGOMENT Co. PENN. 1st. ma. 13, 1840. FED FRIEND: moliance with the request that any thi

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&c. departed. He appeares or new second with unshaken firmness. Calling next morning, and finding I had gone out, he wrote and left the note which I coopy. It was evidently written in haste, and may be considered a correct exhibition of his feelings, under a calamity by which he was overwhelmed, but 'noi' disposed to make any use of the foregoing, thou will of corres, clobel it in thy ean insuguage, and not think it necessary to metion the mane of the find.

y friend, William Lloyd Garrison.

WILLIAN LLOYD GARRISON. PHILADELFULA, 5th mo. 18th, 1538. ESTEREE FURES: I thought, last evening, that I should be able to call this morning, about 9 octock; but I have not had it in my power to get away from our friends, until now Well:—My papers, boaks, clothes—twery thing of value, (accept my Journal in Mexico, &c.) are all-ell gone's to this sertifice on the altar of Universal Emancipation. They have not yet got my conscience they lawe not taken my kacent—and, until, they rob-me of theses, they cannot prevent me from pleading the cause of the ashfering alawe. Sthe tyrant (may even) hold the body bound, But knows not what a range the spirit takes.' I and disheartened; though every thing of earth-pranvers in the (span of property) is load. Lat us persavers in the good cause. We shall assartedly run-turn get.

Most respectfully, B. LUNDY. He afterwards discovered that his set of the 'Ge-us of Universal Emancipation' was saved.

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eech of Rev. Mr. Bunting. at anti-slavery meeting held in Newca at which Messrs. Birney and Sta t, after a speech from the former in Ata prese

Rev. W. M. BENTING (Wesleyan Min s moment addressed the chair from the the room, and was invited on to the plat uld be in l it rig d to rep being Friend let t ise. It

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Mr. Berrine observed, that the addresses previ-sue to that off observed, that the addresses previ-to Conference Minum has all been circulated with Mr. Binexr.-I shell be much obliged to you or copies of them. Mr. Berrine-Certainly: and t

Mr. Buxrixe-Certainly; and L shall be most happy to share with you the expense of their circu-lation. (Applause.) POLITICAL rom the Christian Wit Third Political I Fr litical Party, nich we will n time. To say A T. irst objection ent is one

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concould above a These sumb des Lord's as thority in the matter—could they clearly had day, in the highest sense of the term, a phot such a movement the made, all contro-ith them, so far as we are concerned, would a end. The doctrine of expedience would right to interfere in the matter. The way hoest man would be plain. But faw will at such an organization is required by the w. It is a morement, the provider of the ow a 'Th ight to intertwork the plain. But few will t such an organization is required by the . It is a movement, the propriety or im-of which is to be decided in view of circum-Expediency here may be rightfully con-dif the measure can be shown to be inex-that should be considered a sufficient with a shadownent.

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From the Philanthropist. Eloquent Record. It has been the custom of the political papers to some out with an / Eloquent record' of the esyings and adings of their candidates.—We propose to do be some, impactially, with regard to all the several andidates for the Presidency pow before the pub-ic, taking them all in their turn. For cortain rea-ons; we begin this with the following : ULENDALOW DECOMP.

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701. At the age of 18.1 became a member of an abolition society.—Harrison's Address to kis constituents, 1822.
802. Dec.—While Governor of Indiana, presided in a convention and signed a puttion to Congress preving that the 6th section of the old origones preving that the the sector of the decomposition river might be assepted.
803. Is conjunction with the contracts of 1787, produkting slavery N. W. of the Ohio river might be assepted.
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805. Signed a law, authorizing slaveholders to bring alaves ander 15 years old into the terri-tory, and to hold them unit be mades were 55 and the females 32. And negroes over 14 might be left for life in a agreement to that effect could be extorted from them in presence of the countries, set and by the court, expressly on the ground that it established alavery.
807. Signed shill estarting that 'No negro, mu-latto, or Indian, shall at any time parchage, any envant older thas of their own samplerion, and if any of the persons aloressid shall, nevertheless, or hold in sink shall alone be parties?.
816. Was the cand, charter, and on agree, or mulatto, or in civil pleas, when any consequence, or matto, or in civil pleas, when any consequence, or mulatto, or in dians, shall be a witness; except in the offer of the Consection that formed the State Constitution of I faiama. After being defeated there, and he new constitution has ing defeated there, and he new to new term for that of there and the congress.
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87. Bth-Voted against a clause prohibiter introduction of slaves into Misso F.b. 18th-Voted against a clause prohibitin the further introduction of slaves into Arkan

Suby 4th.—In his oration at Cheviot, he de-ed that aboliton 'would lead to an indiscrim-te slaughter of every age and esc,' that it must 'an incarate devil who has imagined with robation such a catastrophe? and 'that the dis-sion on the subject of emacipation in the n-slaveholding States has no sanction in the neiples of the Constitution.<sup>2</sup> At Vincennes, he made a speech at a public ar in which he corrus at creat length that

les of the Constitution." Vincennes, he made a speech at a public in which he argues at great length that me of the abditionistic strivuconstitution-ume it is impossible to believe that the tion, continuing such provisions as it dees of elavery, should at the same time an citizens of the free States 16 assemble r and pass resolutions, and to adopt ad, not only to encurage them to leave their , but to cut their throats before they do

Sept. 26. He wrote to Benjamin Harrison, his new, in Charles eity, V.-My speer ennes, on that subject, nex not deflerer urpes of publishing tekat my opinions a being long since knoen, but to countera urous attempts of the emancipators. Addressed a company of planters in his listrici of Virginia, exhibiting his vice tion, which they 'pronounced sound to

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ore? In reply to a letter of inquiry from citizens of ermont, he promised to give them a full state-tent of his views on the right of petition, aboli-ion, &c...which promise is still an record UN-TIT EUI F.

a, Sc.-which promise is still an record UN LFILLED. Vrote to the Hea. J. M. Berrien, of Georgia 'denied the right of Congress to abolish sla-y in the District of Columbia; because i ald be a breach of faith to Maryland and Vir is, depriving the people of the District of thei perty, and a violation of the principles tha with the month are in a baselutely his own? Wrate to

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with the South—he has many the second second second second and thrown off all reserves, and occupy-ing a position by the side of Mr. Ken Buren, on the platform of the Constitution, be is justly and here-orably entitled, so fairs it is descripted and here-orably entitled, so fairs it is descripted by the votes and favor of the South? Jan. Wrete to Mr. Evann, member of Congress from Maine, in which is hip power to extend the there you for the Mr. Many and the second second and the impossible for him to do any thing of the kind, for he had at 15 pledged himself to do every thing in his power to effect the emancipa-tion of slaves, and not only emancipated his own, but purchase, a other, for only emancipated his own, but purchase, a other only emancipated his own, but purchase, a other for the purpose of canancipating them. See Hen, W. B. Cuthour's letter to Judge Morris, Feb. 4. " Feb. 15th. His confidential committee, in their jetter to Osvegos ary, their policy is\_-' That the Formal modes an further defaurdion of the prince and th

\*\* Fek 29th. His confidential committee, in their fields to the confidential committee, in their fields to the confidential committee, in their fields of the confidential committee and the confidential confidence of the print of the print. The public CEVE, while scenging this present position."
\* April 22th. He said to Capt. Wm. Chambers and C. Van Boskirk, Eaq. bearers of a futter from the democratic consultate of Kentacky, asking for his opinion on volitionism, that nothing could rinduc him to annex such inferogatories, coming for neither friends of foce.

Wrote to Dr. Henry, of Sp. "2. April 17th. Wrote to Dr. Henry, of Spring-field, Illinois, a letter, structly enjoided to be 'confidential, and not on any account to be used or alluded to in any publication,' in which he says, that, 'after the mest mature, deliberation, 1 have come to the determination, to torift en owne for the press upon the abolition question.' And then he says, 'The Charleston Courier, a Van Buren paper, in a late number, says that the South should be perfectly satisfied, and that Mr. Van Buren and myself are, upon that question, equally safe.' June 18th I. In a letter to James Lyons, of Virkinis, he says his friends 'take it for granted that a could not suffer my Vincennes speech and others to be quoted by my friends to show my opinions on the subject of abolitonism, and any he charge of ray bolitonist, and building set that I have holdinoist and any her study bolitonist. They here that I have bolitonist and any here that I have bolitonist and any here the of the of the sufficient of the su April 17th

therefore treated therefore treated therefore treated therefore treated to southere Rights' son and Dixon's li And with regar, ship of an 'Aboli termed it an Abol still hardly believ to see the paper any p son and Dixon's line." And with regard to his early claim of member-ship of an 'Abolition Society,' he says :--'1f 1 termed it an Abolition Society, a fact which I can still hardly believe, (for I have not yet been able to see the paper containing my address to the District in 1822), it mask have been from for-getfulness, which might easily happen, after a lapse of 31 years. At any rato, the word aboli-tion was not understood to mean, in 1822, what it now means."

District in 10-getfulness, which might -lape of 33 years. At any rate, the -tion was not understood to mean, in 1822, what it now means. "June 9th. His consin Benjamin Harrison, of Virginia, wrote to Genorge E. Balger, Eaq. of North Carolina, - I believe it has been objected to General Harrison, that his hostility to the in-stitution of slavery, first induced him to leave Vir-erinia Trabs a grate mitake. "The At a gathering of the people in 'T have no committe, fellow.

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 Length, S. ( the connection which are connection which are connection which are whige of Hamilton County, (that which I suppose above alluded to a is that I requested the committee, through its chairman, Major Gwynne to give the information sought for.

The Third Party. The Third Party. What are the means brought into requisition to ccomplish this object? We speak of the reform resure. Our reansks upon this point will tend tr show the corruptness of the measure. To bring the shollitoistis to embrace the third party measure 'moral sussion' is used to show us how perfect the third party measure 'moral sussion' is used to show us how perfect 'moral sussion' is used to show use how perfect 'moral sussion' is used to show use how perfect 'moral sussion' is used to show use how perfect 'moral sussion' is used to show use how perfect 'moral sussion' is used to show use how perfect 'moral sussion' is used to show use how perfect 'moral sussion' is used to show use how perfect 'moral sussion' is used to show use how perfect 'moral sussion' is used to show use how perfect 'moral sussion' is used to show use how perfect 'moral sussion' is used to show use how perfect 'moral sussion' is used to show use how perfect 'moral sussion' is used to show use how perfect 'moral sussion' is used to show use how perfect 'moral sussion' is used to show use how perfe bolitosists to embrace the third party measure, 'moral sussion' is used to show us how perfectly importent and inefficient 'moral sussion' is, to effect an abolition enterprise. Yes, those, very brethren, who, but a short time since, were loud and long in their cries' itrath is mighty and will pread;' have recently learned, that to think of perfecting our great work by the power of moral truth, is perfectly Utopian. The idea of 'moral sussion' in. the ac-complishing of this reform, is considered ridiculous. The inenicating of such seminonet, to us appears that these vectors and the prophets, by the Lord Jesus and by the holy apostles ridiculous' Bat, they used 'moral sussion,' and nothing class. Paul, himself, declared that he used the same vectors as those used by Moses and the prophets, by the Lord Jesus and by the holy apostles ridiculous' Bat, they used 'moral sussion,' and nothing class. Paul, himself, declared that he used the same vectors as those used by Moses and the prophets. Bat the continued to reiterate the same truth. Bat aris Moses and the prophets and these shift. Moses and the prophets and the same vectors. Bot, our time unto this. day, vitnessing both to small and great, saying none other things than those which Moses and the prophets and how cold, com-tine unto this. day, vitnessing both to small and great, saying none other things than those which Moses and the prophets and and the action 'dold or third, party brethern toll us that, it is useless to be crying in the carso of the poph 'darary' is inful'-that the story has been so oft repeated that it has become ineffectual to accomplish the object—thit we may as well cry' Hannah Rossiter' !' Hannah Rossiter'!' Hannah Rossiter' !' Hannah Rossiter'!' 'moral s Yes, th in... say show... unnah Rossite No. Neith from the sen the th has become principalities, f the darkness edness in high s abdicated his aga that G d ought to at falls or of communication blocked up, we expect that every thunder note of the ear of the oppressor will only of that tremendous battering-ran dash open the doors of the sout that the angel of mercy may con-of chattelized human beings for add to the weight which will soon prison-house the 3.000.000

that the angel or any of chattelized human beings too of chattelized human beings too pure sad wholesome atmospher them from mere things to men use God. Already, the mighty Molo round bis dismal cell, and giving his 'judgment now of a long tim his damuation slumbereth not continual prayer be unde to ' shall we hear, falling from the li-shall we hear, falling from the li-shall we hear, falling from the li-shall we hear, the should be the from ten houseand hears, at H will 'I not be thus? Or sha skill and strength?-Ciraenveir breathe the will conver here that will convert made in the image of oloch Slavery is raving ing 'signs of wo' that ime lingereth not, and ot' Let mighty and of God, and very soor lips of the heary mon-

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of Fries, the Clus We inderstand, been numerican, fellow-citizens, we deem it right, on behalt of the Society of Priends residing in Gisagow, to laken the public that we hold no religious filowaship with Lacretia Mott, nor with the body in the Ufbdd States (called Hicksites) to which she bodynaship with the United Hicksites) to which she bodynashi with the United Hicksites to by those. Friends with whom we are in connexion in America, and the wo do not wish to be in any way identified with, orion-sidered responsible for, any sentiments that Litre-tia Mott may have uitered at the meeting about re-ferred to. We are, respectfully, thy friends, WILLIAM WHITE TCHN MAXWELL JAMES SMEAL, EDWARD, WHITE Glasgow, 12th of 8th month, 1840. m it rig ding in

SCOTLAND.

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nest to adopt thenecess licity, and the lette to whi d in your paper, is well to you for insertion in you nd it am, respectfully, yours, GEORGE HARRIS. Glasgow, August 29, 1840.

## LIVERPOOL, 8th mo. 2, 1840.

thing Ione I first heard of a publication in the signed by thyself and foor other wife, and the notice of a meeting at arian Chapel: but which publication til this day. Had either of you been it is probable you would not hav the disavowal necessary: as I di I also as you seen in the Chape

rineds, and claim to be such; whatever may be as to the fact, we do nat deny or r right to call yourselves by this name. Il ourselves Friends, and claim to be su deny us the right to the name, and a namy the entitlet of Hicksiles which

derition..., the second n this country are d s of the division in ircumstances of the nt time; and that the and bigotry towards a religiour eplorably ignorant of America, and of the two parties then or a cy cherish a spirit of spi this, however, us, Of deplore the unchristian connected deplore the unchristian connected I am satisfied a difference in opinion or does exist between you and us; but thi settle the question as to which is right wrong. I suppose you believe yourselve holding doctrines in accordance with I Barclay, & C. I fully believe we do; an as much evidence to support our views What is the ground of warning giv yearly meeting, your verbal and news leliamers? Are you afniel of being rof good name? or are your doctrine of se secent character that they are in dange ing before the sunsine of truth? Does conduct this in-ce in opinion on docu-and na; but this does by which is right or w believe yourselves right, ccordance with Fox, Pt believe we do; and can 1 vonort our views as you given in t this leads d newspapers ing robbed of es of such an e the country will allow few years ago imprisoned to held opinions on religion those who then possesse not find any characteristic Which a to be determined on religious subjects amer-ent from those who then possessed the legal power. We do not find any charge of immoral conduct brought against those martyrs, but holding ophions dangerous to the ab tolding ophions that were deem-ned securities that the second primous that were deem-ent and charitable towards those who believe more than we do: but those who believe less, we are ready enough to denounce heretical, dangerous in-novators, not to be countenanced. When will men respect properly the right of pri-vate opinion? Not until they learn, that religion consists not in the assent of the mind to any dogma-tor yet in the belief of any mysterious proposition of faith jout in visiting the widow and fatherless and keeping ourselves unspotted from the world and then any degrameter then, my

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THE LIBERATOR.

The boyond the accommodation afforded in the Corre-far beyond the accommodation afforded in the Corre-Exchange. On the motion of Joseph Adahead, Esq. Jour-Baooxa, Esq. Boroughcers, was called to the chair in the course of his romarks, the chairman said— We last done a great deal to ameliorate the con-dition of the West Indies; and it was no less our duty—it was not all the naives of the East In-fiels. Such a course of proceeding would be bene-ficial in many wars. We had heard of a two-edged avord; but he (Me. Brooks) would be a four-edged avord. Esti-Interest, which was a sort of ever-setting, per-turned the state of the soil of India and the main proved culturation of the soil of India and the main proved culturation of the soil of India and the main ring the produce of the soil of India and the main route chapter than we were now candle to do— conto, for instance, would be the the produce on the in the third place, by benefitting the ma-tive Indian, and putting him in a situation to secure the sour independence, we since a fattel blow at the estime of alseverij: a America—a system which we all so much abooprinted, and which we had already male so many sacrifices to put an end to in or wa colonies. (Hear,) Te if the Indians could be part system of stavery ment all so much aboptimated, and which we made made so many sacrifices to put an end to in our of colonies. (Hear.) For, if the Indians could be instian to cultivate the land successfully hundred million colonies. (Henr.) For, if the Indiana could be put in a simution to cultivate the land successfully and extensively—and there was a hundred millious of them, with one-third of the land now out of cultiva-tion,—we should then have two markets to go to for the purchase of our cotton,—we should, of course profer the chempest; and there was little doubt than India would be able to let us have it on better terms than the planters of the Uniced States. And this And thi constituted had spoken. through the we had th (Cheers.) for proceeding and the ers.) Beside tion of the were (Hear.) to move

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Mr. Hadfi eld proceeded to pass upon the tin e of the meeting ere, to hear a ge r and the happing t occasion (Ch sorry to trespass upon the sirous, as he was sure it man whom they had the welcome among them Such was the magnitud than one hundred millihe parent g he parent g high time We were f that worst ---(Loud che were threats having implored the interferent erroment on their behalf,--than public attention was aroused that state, owing to the oper-all monopolies--the corn no we were in that state wherein with this utter estimation of on in the West; and to what p wey-look for a market but to th Tybe demand which we made we too... The demand slavery in the otton in these elivery in the United States cotton in these states was the and cotton would be the produ-if we encouraged its extensiv (Cheers.) This was an import to be borne in mind when deal of East Indian amelioration. only further express his delig and witnessing such an asse-upon the platform, who had co-tenance and powerful indvices. aw near him an old and eloop thing which was good, and hu -he meant Mr. George Thom He nis an asse. had come ocacy to rent of gontl to give their co o the cause. advocate of e ch was go nt Mr. Ge thing —he meant Mr. whose efforts on behalf or ceased until slavery war sessions of Britain. Thu wintleman there, up —inlate hir the negro center until silvery was sessions of Britain. There able gentleman there, upon not but congratulate himse neant the honorable memb satic cheering.) He welco tleman, who, whether he w in the world or not '--(Lou events this pre-eminent as who would live in history of accusers--that never was l other nonor n. (Enth welcomed that honorable gon-he was the 'best abused man -(Loud laughter)—had at all ant advantage over those mer tory only as his slanderers and was his name or influence leni

W. R. CALLENDER, Esq., begged to say that had great pleasure in seconding the resolution.

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SEX COUNTY ANTI-SLAVERY A quarterly meeting of this Society will the First Congregational Meeting-House in on Friday, Oct. 16th, commencing at 9 o'clo at which the friends of the slave may exp interested, as able speakers are expected to us. JAMES D. BLACK, Rec.

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wrach for the land where the seah of to-day laims kindred with ulcers a hundred years old, and new pus sums pale, less the knife cut away ome Ancient of Feior, gore-clotted with gold, and lively and lousy with venem, that makes he grubs which it drops upon torn into snakes

-Day of the banquet for long-trampled worn on millions, all hissing and fang'd, will c rth !

'er may'st thou dawn upon horrible forms, will sweep o'er the isle like the wing of th

north, ak horror for wine, under shriek-shaken skies, i quench thy red light in the glare of their eyes

# SONG.

They sold the chairs, they took the bed, and went A fead's look after them the husband sent; His thin wife held him faintly, but in vain; She asw the alchouse in his scowl of pain-Hurrah for bread-tax'd England

Upon her pregnant wonth her hand she laid, Then stabb'd her living child! and shriek'd may'd-

may d-, why had I a mother !' wildly said a caddest mother, gazing on the dead-Hurnh for bread-na'd England wily she turn'd, and sought the silent roop-lastbor child's one dwelling-place and enyor, a dear dead boy had long lain coffie'd there?-Hurnh for bread-tax'd England

Hurran tor oreas-int a Log But that boy hat a sister-where is she? Dying, where none a cherrob fall'n may see :-'Mother! O come !' she sobs, with sifted grean In that blest isle, where pity turns to stone-Hurrah for bread-tax'd Engl

re the judge, the childless stood amazed, a none to say, ' My Lord ! the wretch is crazed, rds saw her perish, but all eyes were dry; ik, in the crowd, her husband saw her die ! Hurrah for bread-tax'd England With n

Hurrah for bread-tax'd England Around the murderer's wrists they lock the chains-What, tyrant? whom hath Rapine's vicin slain? The widow, hunger-stong and sorrow-bent, Who ask'd, with tears, her lodger's weekly rent! Hurrah for bread-tax'd England

O whole wholesale dealers in waste, want and war! uold that your deeds wore written !--and they are ritten and graved; on minds and hearts oppress'd ump'd deep, and blood-burnt in, o'er realms un Writ

Hurrah for bread-tax'd Engla

SONG. BY THE EASE. Bright Word of God ! that shinest on high, Beneath his footstool of the sky ! Thou say at he made thee bright for all, For rich and poor, for great and small ; And canst thou lie?

Lo ! on the prisoner's dungeon'd eye, Cut off from heaven's warm blasonry, Thy beams of glory cannot fall ! Yot say'st thou, light was made for sil; And dost thou lis?

The sons of wanf and labor sigh For sir, for light, and, poison'd, die ! Life is to them a funcral pall ! Yet say'st thou, light is bright for all ; O do not lie !

To the the lark, the engle cry, i The they wren, the little fly; On these the seas, the mountains call : Thou say'st, God made these bright for all, And dost not lis.

WRONG NOT THE LABORING POOR BY THE AME. ong not the laboring poor by whom ye live ! Vrong not your humble fellow-worms, ye pr God will not the poor ma's wrongs forgive, ut hear his plea, and have his plea allowed.

not like the vapors, splendor-roll sat, sprung from earth's green br sky,

sky, hen spread around contagion black and cold, Till all who mourn the dead prepare to die !

o ! imitate the bounteous clouds, that rise, Freighted with bliss, from river, vale, and he thankful clouds, that beautify the skies, Then fill the lap of earth with fruit and gro

emulate the mountain and the flood, at trade in blessings with the mighty southed to peace, and satisfied with go n's heart be happy as a child asleep,

THE LOCUSTRY OF BRITAIN ! BY THE SAME.

AT THE SAME. The locustry of Britain Are gold beneath the skies; They stamp the brave into the grave; They fold on Pannies' sights; They blight all homes, they break all hee Except, alas, their own : While a missen and a groon, That move th' Almighty's throne, Bring angels' tears in pity down, And move the Eternal throne !

And move the Eternal throne : The bread-tarry of England, What awfil powers they are : They make a league with Want and Crime On Plenty they wage war: They curse the land, the winds, the seas ; Lord : have they conquer'd these : With a frown, looking down, While they curse the land and sea, They rival hell, and libel heav n, But have tool vanquisid thes.

But have not vanquisit'd thes. OLOGUE TO THE CORN-LAW RHYA BY THE SAME. thes, my country, these, do L perform, may, the duty of a man born free, allow, thoughnes, and wolf, and venomous without these, for as, for our, do L upraise standard of my song i for thine and mime I the knell of rours, a do L upraise standard of my song i for thine and mime I the knell of roughnand better days; fifth my hatted vices that mine and thine vandegrade the human form divine. chance that valce, if heard, is heard too late; b baried dust of Tyre may wake, and away onquerd ease; but what shall renovate a dative, who dread no judgment day 2 is whom the low of odd haths turred to edgy which was not and his hader will reward

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