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### REFUGE OF OPPRESSION.

From the Camden (S. C.) Journet, ecial meeting of the Canden Baptist Chur trday evening, the 3d inst., the following P

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Resolved, Thiat we view with contempt the advice,

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guinons, declarations and menaces of Elon Galusha

ad his coadjutors, contained in their address to

sustem Baptists.

Resolved, We recommend to our Associations to

set their influence to have Elon Calusha expelled

row his office of Vice President of the Board of

owing Missions—that they have a right to require

t and should make his expulsion the condition of

their further connexion with the Board.

Resolved, That we feel great interest in the cause

Missions, but can never consent to have an officer

assist in the management of the affairs of the

somedile with what does not concern him.

Resolved, That our Association be requested to

to fully represented in the Triannial Convention at

session in April next, and the delegates be re
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nother Merelith, of the Recorder and Watch-and that his views and commendations on this ect should receive the serious consideration of their Churches. Scaled, That the 'Address' be returned to Galusha, with a request that he will never insult us with an 'address' of any kind. Scaled, That these proceedings be published in Christian Index, Biblical Recorder, Religious ald, N. Y. Baptist Advocate, and Camden Jour-

ved, That brethren Hughson, Robinson, and be appointed a committee to carry the above

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C. M. BREAKER, Chairm
E. G. Robinson, Secretary

Another Specimen 1 The following remarks, on the same love, are from the Richmond Religion

### BOSTON, FRIDA DECEMBER 4, 1840. SELECTIONS.

From the New-York American

Yours, &c. RAMBLER.

From the Union Herald.

Letter to Gerrit Smith.

PETERBOROUGH, Sept. 3, 1840.

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Gerrart Shifter:

My Dead Browner—You stand before the public as a candidate for Governor of this State. The public, both pro-slavery and anti-slavery, so regard you; and that 'by and with your consent.' To be sure, you assigned reasons why you should not accept the office of Governor, if chosen by a majority of the people. True, you told the Convention that nominated you, that your business ought to exense you from the nomination; and also added that you had 'conscientious scruples' against holding that power which a President or Chief Magistate of this State is compelled to hold and exercise, or resign when occasion calls for the exercise, and while this fis true. It is equally true that the vast majority of anti-slavery men and pro-slavery men suppose you 'to have and to hold' no scruples against the utnost stretch of constitutional military power which circumstances might call you to put forth in the capacity of executive of this State. Now I am willing to admit that you are placed in a peculiar situation, of it is one of your own chosting.

Let us look for a moment to your own cess, and

Your friend and brother,
J. C. JACKSON.

the National Anti-Slavery Standard.

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Spirit of Irishmen!
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States of America; and, that it further dethe fact, that these foul abominations are
anneed and sustained in that country by sevctions of the professedly Christian church, in
upposition to the spirit and precepts of Chris; and that, therefore, it would earnestly imhe liberal and religious in the United States

will allow. The following sketch in the pen of the 'Rev. Joseph Tracy,' notoriely, whom we saw among many spectators at the Convention. Consid-e, it is tolerably accurate. m the New-York Observer.

J. T.

her Hill monuments may be, is —out let vanny have no les slavery. The wholesome and the earth,—all that constitute all that will do any body good to —let it be brought to the

Voting at the Polls.

KNOX township, Columbiana Co.

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M. W. CHAPMAN.

Rapid Travelling. The ca ailroad line went through from this on Sunday, in four and a the quickest passage ever m

One of the Cumanche Indians, in Texas, re-lied at the advanced age of 118 years. On the revious to his death, he was out on a hunting e-ion with some of his tribe, and caught two wild

tso the anti-slavery cause has met with death of Dr. Southwick. He faithfully e t an early period, and was a useful mem recutive Committee of the Maine A. S. Sc

# NOTICES.

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py mail, to Oliver Johnson, Bo FRANCIS JACKSON, ELLIS GRAY LORING, SAMUEL PHILBRICK, WILLIAM BASSETT, EDMUND QUINCY, ston, Nov. 3, 1840.

Subscribers wishing to discontinuill be particular to write their Post-Off he paper returned.

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ame of J. Taylor. ston, Dec. 4th, 1840.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY A. S. SOCIETY The semi-annual meeting of the Old Colony P th County Anti-Slavery Society will be hel ddleboro on Thursday, the 10th day of Dece-

# LECTURES ON ORATORY

From the Keickerbocker.

PASSING UNDER THE ROD.

BY HEL N. S. E DAYA.

I saw the young bride, in herbeauty and pride,

Bedecked in her anowy array,

And the bright flush of joy mentled high on cheek,

And the future looked blooming and gay;

And with woman's devotion shalaid her fond hea

At the shrine of idelatrous love,

And also anchored her hopes to this perishing earth

By the chain which her tenderness wore.

But I sew when those heart-strings were bleeding a

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And the chain had been severed in term

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nd her bloom for the paleness of wo!

the Healer was there, pouring balm or
and wiping the tears from her eyes,
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I saw the young mother in tenderness bend
O'er the couch of her slumbering boy,
And she kissed the soft lips as they murmuname,
While the dreamer lay smiling in joy.
Oh! sweet as a rose-bud encircled with dew,
When its fragrance is flung on the sir,
So fresh and so bright to the mother ha seeme.
As he by in his innocence there!
But'l saw when she guzed on the same lovely
Pale as marble, and silent, and cold,
But paler and colder her beautiful boy,
And the tale of her sorrows was told;
But the Healer was there, who had smitten he
And taken her fressure away,

saw when a father and mother has teaned On the arm of a dear cherished son, had the star in the fature grow bright to their gaze. As they saw the proud place he had won; had the fast-coming evening of life promised fair, And its pathway grow smooth to their feet,— And the star light of love glimmered bright at the

But I saw when they stood bending low o'er the grave, Where their hearts' desrest hopes had been laid, And the star had gene down in the darkness of night, And the joy, from their bosoms had fled; But the Healer was there, and his arms were around. And he led them with tenderest care, And he showed them a star in the bright upper

REMEMBER THE POOR.

he season of gloom has arrived, And winter is hard at the door, He whispers to all, 'my power is revived,' And tells us 'remember the poor.' The rich who with plenty are crown'd,
Who have an abundance in store,
With liberal hands should be found
Dispensing relief to the poor.

O think of the widow in need,
Whose heart has been reft to the
And destined in sorrow to bleed,
O think and 'remember the poor.'

Go visit the sick man in bed, Or look at the couch on the floor, His wife and his children no bread, And then you'll \*remember the poor.

And when sitting round a good fire, And hear the cold winds as they roar, Just ask, if you've thought to inquire For abose without wood that are poor.

Misfortune has marked for her prey One half of mankind, if not more; The rich and the proud and the guy, May yet become humbled and poo

Great riches will sometimes take wing. And leave us its loss to deplore, And unlook'd for poverty sting The lordling who thus becomes poor.

Let those who are happy to-day,
And think that their troubles are o'er,
Be mindful, and never delay
Relief to the needy and poor. ...

The widow and fatherless cry
For help, and they've wants full a

O let them not stave till they die,
They know what it is to be poor.

It surely is blessed to give
To those who are suffering sore.
More bless'd than it was to receive.
O then, do 'remember the poor.'

FIGHT FOR MARKERS IT AND ASSTCOMENT.
Now weigh the anchor, hoist the sail,
Launch out upon the pathless deep,
Resolved, however veers the gale,
The destined port in mind to keep.
Through all the dangers of the way,
Deliver us, good Lord we pray.

When tempesis mingle sea and sky,
And winds, like lions, rage and rend,
Ships o'er the mountain waters fly,
Or down unfathomed depths descend,

Feither us, good Lord, we pray.

Strike, or a spark in secret nurst,
From stem to stern o'er masts and shy
Like doomsday's configration, burs
Amidst the fire thy power display;
Deliver us, good Lord, we pray.

through yielding planks, should ocen Rude entrance, flooding all below, speak, lest we founder in the surge, "Thus far, no further shall we go: Here, ye proud waves, your fury stay beliver us, good Lord, we pray.

With cordage snept, and canvass riven,
Through straits thick strown with rock and al
Along some gulf-stream darkly driven,
Fast wedged midatic-o-berg at the Fole,
Or op low breakers cast away;
Deliver us, good Lord, we pray;

Save, or we periah—calma or atorma,

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### NON-RESISTANCE.

"Qualified Oaths." The principle of Mental Recreation.

Dran Brottnam:
In the Union Herald of July —, in attempting to reconcile holding the office of President, and voting for J. G Birney to fill that office, with the principle that military power is wrong, you say:

"The assent I give to the U.S. Constitution as assertation and qualified assent. Lave the right that military power is wrong, you say:

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take the oath of office, and may vote for another to hold that office.

The office of President and its duties—what are they?

"The President shall be commander-in-chief of the sury of the United States, and of the militis of the saveral States, when called into the actual service of the United States." "The President shall nominate, and with the advice and consent of the Senate, shall appoint and commission the officers of the army and nay." The President shall lead forth the militia "to execute the laws, suppress insurrection and epsel invasions." The President must lead forth the army to "protect the states against invasion and domestic violence." (Constitution of U. S." and laws.)

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The oath of office—what is it?

"Before entering on the execution of his office, he shall take the following oath or affirmation—Hall the hollowing oath or affirmation—the hollowing oath or affirmation—the hollowing oath of the United States, and will, to the bast of my ability preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, and will, to the bast of my ability preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States." (Constitution, Art. Il. Sec. I.)

The military duties of the office are specified; and he takes a solemn oath that he will execute the specified military duties.

Do you, in the above extract from your communication in the Herald, mean to say that the President, when he takes this oath, may and does qualify it in reference to the specified duties of military commander? There are but two ways to do it. In expressed words, or in a merial reservation. There are, no such qualifying words in the oath; and abould the President elect make them, at the time of taking the oath, he could not be President, as the different production of the prescribing of the prescribed of the prescribed duties of the first of the prescribed duties of the oath; and sown in the duties of secret the duties of the case of the prescribed duties of you far as they accord with the law of God? I can make nothing else of your argument. The following remarks are based on the supposition that you mean this.

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But, you may say, you swear to support the Constitution as you understand if. and to do the duties of the office of President as you understand then.—This remark cannot apply to the case in hand. The military duties of the office are pretified. The President must be "Commander-in-chief;" and sweat to do the duties of that office which are specified to appoint and commission efficers of the army and the right and a must have the normal property of the name of the name

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You say that "I have the right, and am under the obligation to hold the late of God, the fundamental principle of the government." Those who formed the Constitution and government bold the same. The government specifies what is the will of God in certain matters, and assumes that military power, in the hand of man, is a part of the divine law. It is according to the divine will, in their opinion, that the government should be the military chief-tain. You deny this. So, when you take the carn, and that the President should be the military chief-tain. You deny this. So, when you take the carn, you can be the control of the carn, you can be considered the control of t

Thy brother, H. C. WRIGHT.

Spirit of Lovesing over the 'Manual of Peace,' by Dr.
was struck with the following, on the
ove—p. 160. He says:

In looking over the London In looking over the spirit of love—p. 160. He says:

Beyond all question, it is the unalterable constitution of nature, that there is efficacy, dirine, unspeakable efficacy in love. The exhibition of kindness has the power to bring even the irrational animals into subjection. Show kindness to a dog, and he will remember it; he will be grateful; he will infallibly return love for love. Show kindness to a lon, and you can lead him by the mane; you can thrust your head into his mouth; you can melt the untamed fercoity of his heart into an affection stronger than death. In all of God's vast unbounded control of the contr

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Whereas, we have heard that John Quincy Adams as conscrited to set as counsel for the Africans of the facilities. It is not set to the facilities of the facilities of the facilities of the facilities of the facilities here he for the Supreme Court, of the United States here to the facilities of the sun carriage terming winter:

Resolved, That we rejoice, for the sake of the uncutrante attenage, that they will have the benefit of air talents, experience, and extensive legal and general information, and for his sake, that his name, already so distinguished, will be remiered yet more illustrous by being connected with the advaces of so

he following gentemes:

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Thomas Lamb.—Boston Transcript.

Mr. Blanchard to give another near year.

Depth of the Ocean. The sea was recently sounde
by lead and line, in latitude of 57 deg south, and 8
deg. 7m. west longitude from Paris, by the officers
the French ship Yeans, daring her voyage of discovery. At a depth of 3470 yards, or 2 1.2 miles, no bot mwas found. The westher was very seene, an
it is said, that it took sixty milors upwards of twoors, hauling in the lead. In another place in th
Pacific Ocean, no bottom was found, at the depth.

On the occasion of the trial of William P, Da for the murder of A. J. Davis, late editor of the Louis Argus, the shattered skull of the deceased brought into Court, as evidence additional to it, the surgeons. The proceedings excited great into and the murderer was let off with a fine of This is setting rather a small value upon the life

Duel at Natchez. 'An affair of honer' took place an Natchez Island on Thursday, between Mr. H. B. Barbour, a lawyer, and Dr. G. C. McWhorter, both of Vidalia, in this State. At the first, fire Mr. Barbour received the ball of his antagonist in his body, which resulted in his death in twenty learn. Thus are another victim paid the furfist of his life to a war another victim paid the furfist of his life to a

false notion of honor.—N. O. Presyme.

Marsillon, Lonis XIV. said one day to Massillon,
after hearing him preach at Versailles, 'Father, New Learning him preach at Versailles, 'Father, New Learning him preach at Versailles, 'Father, New Learning him preach the top to the considered the marsing him planed with them; but for you, whenever I hear you, I go away displeased with myself; for I see more of my own character'. This has been considered the finest encommon ever bestowed upon a

preacher.

Lamentable Ignorence.—The following, ways the Christian Index, was passed by a church in Picken District, South Carolina, in May last, as a resolution it is given reconstruct retreasement.

'Taken up the case of the institushians of the day an on fellowship with all the home domestic omission sociaty and mishanary with all that follower and it is a socially and all them that will fellow ship in the result of the social warmly oppose the subject of education, with all that kindred train soity, &c.

List so? Macsish, in one of his essays.

Is it so? Machish, in one of his essays, says: 'I have remarked, and Gil Blas's mother did the same thing, that women generally bear a great dislike to their sons' wives. This is the more remarkable, as they are almost always foud of their sons wives. This is the more remarkable, as they are almost always foud of their sons-in-law.' Can any person explain the why and wherefore of these singular, facts? these singular facts?

A Good Fill.D. According to the Poughkeepsis
Telegraph, Mr. Abel Smith, of Dryden, Tompkin
county, taised from an acre of ground the past season
filters harder-d husbels of potatoes. They were o
two kinds—pink-eyes and flesh colored.

A Brutal Scene in a Prize Ring. A Thomas Draper was beaten to death in at Salisbury, England, a short time since, ence of a large concourse of persons. If a period of two hours with a man named

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