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## Selections.

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ELEVENTH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MASSA-CHUSETTS ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY. The eleventh sanual meeting of the Massachusetts Anit-Slavery Society was held at Fanceil Hall in the eity of Boston, Wednesday, January 25, 1843 commencing at 10 O'clock A. M. the Dresident

Francis Artekon, in the chair. The annual report was read by Edmund Quincy after which, a song was song by the Hurchinson, a selentated family of occuliants, from New Hamphire, Mr. T., Haskell switch that a difference of opinion spirate determine binned fan dit be board of mangers, in relation to ionic of the topics commented in the sonand profit, whereappen, con motion of Measers, J. N. Buffurn, E.D. Huisson, and John Allen, was an pointed to invastigate the causes of differ-

W. Phillips, chairman of the husiness con

Resolved, That, rejoicing as we do in the great at nee of ani-slavery sentiment in the free States, we I perceive the vast difference between the principleileh actuate myst of those who profess them, and our ra, and we scize this opportunity to professim thut demand for the slave immediate, unconditional canndino, without evanetriation on Uhe ant, or commensa-

for his mester. colved, That no schallionist can consistently dedi less than a dissolution of the union between norexcations of the one, and the abeliation of the other. In motion, the resolution first reported was taken for consideration, and was sumanizously adopted the second resolution of the business committee to elequently advocated by Wendell Phillips :

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Boston. After another song by the Hutchinsons, the society journed, to meet in Faneuil Hall, at 11 o'clock, on

urnday. Thursday Morning.—Society met at 10 o'clock. Prayer was offered by Mr. Jewett, of Providence. Do motion of S. Sprague, H. A. Morse, of Hollis-, was added to the committee on unoniquions. The discussion of the resolution in relation to the solution of the Union, was continued by Mr. ole; of Portsmouth, N. H.

(e) of Fortainton of the chair, E. D. Hudson, of thampton, was appointed a member of the noating committee.

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considered in connection with those already bere the meeting. The discussion was resumed by C. M. Burleigh ; d after a most inspiring scone by the Hutchiason mily, was continued by T. P. Beach, of New Hampine, Henry G. Wright, of England, W. L. Garri, n. of Cambridgeport, and Geo. Bradhum ; and at

re, Henry G. Wright, of Lingtant, W. D. Gattin, and an of Cambridgeport, and Geo. Bradburn; and an 'elock, our motion of J. A. Collins, the society adread, to 2 1-30 colock, P. M. Thursday. Afternoom.—Meeting called to order the president. The resolution in relation to dissolution was furthe resolution in relation to dissolution was fur-

the presideni. The resolution in relation to dissolution was furre considered; remarks being made by Messex. B. Eriq of Letester; Aller Lanaer, of Rhode and M. Fricket, of Rochester, N. Y.; Wendell Philog, of Beston; John M. Spera, of Weymouth, (who da an extract of a letter from John Guiney Adams;) 4 Frederic Douglas. The discussion was cellned by two appropriate songs by the Messex. uchnosco.

On motion of Edmund Quincy, it was voted, that hen the society adjourns this evening, it adjourn meet in this place to-morrow morning, at 11 lock, to give opportunity for a meeting of friends the Liberator, at 9 o'clock.

The Linerator, at 9 books. J. A. Collins, of Boston, moved to amend the relation, by inserting the words "between the free ates and the slave States," alter the words "souern slavery;" which motion was carried, and the iolution, as amended, was passed.

humon, as allocated, was passed to meet at the repreratives' hall, in the State House, at half past 6 ock. *Nursday Evening*.—Pursuant to adjournment, society met in the hall of the House of Repreratives, at the State House.

be chair being taken by the president, the meetwas opened hy a heart-stirring song, by the sers. Hutchinson.

evers hutomotor. Barmad Quiney, and alcana, offered the followis a direct and its pressing and a second and its man and logical speech, during which he was inrupted by chearge expressions of approbation: Resolved, Thet so long as Massachaetts pictiges the which force of the sons to protect the situst sincewhich we have a sons to protect the situst sincething Sames availant domestic violence, she is practial in fee hunting round for the matter in provide of a fighting she is practically a slave fistic- that so as useh search she to het since there we of the Samh e silelized offenders register them, she is precentive to heyabart offense to seven to sopport a Contifu-

which in some parts protects the slave system, she practically a slave State. He was followed by Mr. Treadwell, in opposition the resolution, and by Frederic Douglas, a chatpersonal, in its favor. His illustrations of the trine incellated from the pulpits of the South,

ewr forth the foldest apprause. Another song by the "New Hampshire Rainers" llowed, to the great gratification of the audience. The stand was then taken by George Bradburn, Nantecket, who adverted to the measures which reproposed during the present vession of the legisture, in a most happy manner ; showing most conservely, the utter inconsistency of refusing to adopt

He was succeeded by C. L. Remond, of Salem ho presented, and supported with great ability e following resolution, and whose remarks were ceived with long-continued applause:

Resolved, That in view of the overwhelming influness of Charch and State marshalled against us, and p couraged by the past success of our efforts, we recosete the duy of personal, earnext, self-denying certains in herhalf of the slave, and pledge ourselves to remit no ir not in our power to hasten the day of his deliverance. Ar. Garrison read a portion of a speech of Geo. at It is required with the second of the second second

Air. Philips proceeded, is a strain of thriling lobpunce, and lock his set a middle load applaue, and lemond, were then adopted, by acclamation. After a song by the Hurchinson, the society adparade to Friday, at 11 o'clock. *Friday Morrison*.—The society met pursuant to djournment, in Fanesii Hall, at 11 o'clock. Meeting called to order by Wm. Easest, one of d

After a most inspiring song from the Hutchinson the report of the nominating committee was pr sented by its chairman, Seth Sprague, of Duxbury which report was adopted; and the following name persons were elected the officers of the society, for the ensuing year:

President-Francis Jackson, of Buston. Vice-Presidents-Seth Sprague, of Daxbury; Andr Robeson, of New Bedford; Nathaniel B. Borden, of F River; George T. Davis, of Greenfield; Stillman I

Jinny, af Cambridsepert; Anna Farnworth, of Orston, Josephsontheite, of Mitori, Juon M., Yike, of Weat Howkhed, Jainam T. Everett, of Princeton, D.S. Woad, of Marthery Jainam T. Berrett, and S. Liczester, Jeffenson Church, of Sprintefield Horsto G. Woad, of Marthery Jeinh Gilford, and Sandwich, Geo-Realbarn, of Nantuelet, i Summr, Licedh, of Whatcon, "Nathan Weberry Haiventhilly Markmonth, Constant and Sandwich, Geone, "Nathan Weberry Harventhilly Mark, Adam, of Korthur, Berrey W., Bassett, of Larm, John C. Goren, of Nonline," Exemption Bastin, Cornello Banathere, and Sandra Cambridge, and Sandwich, Geo-Roymann, Schwarth, Weston, of Bastin, Cornello Bana-Corrangeling Schwarthy-William Log Garaction, Of Schwarth, Schwarth, of Lard, Edge Garaction, Schwarth, Corrangeling Schwarthy-William Log Garaction, Sta-Sandra Cambridge, Cambridge, Cambridge, Cambridge, Schwarth, Schwarth, Schwarth, Church, Bastin, Cornello, Bana-Corrangeling Schwarthy-William Log Garaction, Schwarth, Cornelland, Schwarth, Schwarth, Church, Church Schwarth, Schwarth, Schwarth, Schwarth, Cambridge, Schwarth, Schwart

ording Secretary-Henry W. Williams, of Be

ditor-Samnel E. Sewall, of Boston. unsellors-Ellis Gray Loring, Wendell Phillips,

vin W. Chapman. Manuel Jackison, Unaries L. Kermond, findin T. Winne, Relamind Quierg, John Mogers, John A. Collins, Henry I. Bowelitzh. Samuel May, of Liesester, moved the resonsidemation of the resolution adopted at the close of the section Protecting Methods, which the close of the section Protecting Methods, which the close of the section Protecting Methods, and the formation of NeuroProtect affer which, E. Quiery moved that when question of recensiver atom he hidd on the tables which motion was low, and the discussion was contunged by Sett Spreare, of Davkurr, J. A. Collins.

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an a repeal of so much of the union between this forth and the South as supports the system of avery; and, provided this repeal eaanot be effectin should demand a repeal of the Usion iself." Mr. Treadwell, of New-York, then moved a subture, which was rejected. W. L. Garrison then moved an amendment, as a builting for the amendment of Mr. White; which,

er having heen opposed by Mr. Treadwell, Juhr ad, of Milton, J. C. Nazro, and ably sustained by s mover, was accepted, and the resolution wa opted, as follows: Besalerd. That the commact which wists between th

rth and the South, is "a covenant with death, and agreement with hell"—involving both parties in atrous criminality; and should be immediately annulled. Yoted to adjourn to 2 1-2 o'clock. Eviden AGEREARD

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Resolved, That the church or the minister that refuses to treat the sin of alsweholding—which is the sam of all ther sins—its perpertators and abettors, near and renote, direct and indirect, as they do all other ships and inners, is not a church of Christ, or a minister of the resolved and the site of the site of all true abolitonists to withdraw all support or countenance from such ministers and obscribes.

A thrilling song followed, by the Hutchinson bro hers; and, on motion, the society adjourned to 6 1clock.

Friday Evening.—Society called to order by 1 president. On motion of Wm. Lloyd Garrison, the resol

vere laid upon the table, for the purpose of con idering the following, which were presented by N . Rogers, and which were adopted : Resolved, That the reception of the great anti-slavery iddress of O'Connell, and his 60,000 countrymen, by the identity of the content with the included to accurate the

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Humanity every week at he Royal Exchange, the Panett Hall of that interesting old capital; and that we reach the right hand of fellowship to them, cordially, across the water. Wm. L. Garrison offered the following resolution which was also nassed :

Resolved, That in the decease of our worthy and venerable friend, Wm. P. Ripley, of Plymouth, this society has lost an indefatizable and unditaching supporter, and the anti-slavery cause one of its most devoted, sincere, and valuable condjutors. "The memory of the just is blessed."

(a) W, F. Mellen presented the succeeding resotions, which were accepted, which debate : Resolved, That the imprimote of Messre Thompson Orea, and Barri, an jain in Missouri, as alledged his infrainta, anti-explaints, and cought to call forth the infrainta, anti-explaints, and cought to call forth the ecourty, for their likewitton. For what man is there rhow, if he should have father, mother, botters, sizer of the integration of the state of the state of the ecourty in the primon-house of sizery, would not do it in his power for their relates, and field is to be at syn other lakewitter in our southers fattes says. (An and any not the sizer in our southers fattes says, "An and at a man, and a broker !"

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aced with [Quincy, and seconded by Wm. L. Garrison, was assertion, unanimously fidopted: al in hat Resolved That the death of Henry G. Chapman, late is not a greater of thy society, has deprived the anti-laver (stance, cause of the wise consels and earnest services of a by N. P. most limbial and decord friend, of whom we shall ever

The reconsideration of the resolve in relation to ame the Irish address, was then moved by Wm. L. Gar-C. L. rison, to allow opportunity for further debate.ns of Carried.

George Bradharn, of Nantucker, James Cambell, of 0- Boron, and the resolution war argin adopted. A song followed, from the gifted sons of New Hampaline, which was received with thunders of applicates, calling for its repetition; and another was song, to the great gravitatication of the immesse numtion. Wm. Lr. Garrison presented, and ably advocated, the following resolution, which was adopted by action.

climation : Resolved, That anti-davery has rejoiced, from the beginning, in the aid of party, which is naturally and insinctively on be side of literat—the sine impossible, in the providence of God, that postry should ever stoop mattyre and the divident in the other natural lay, muric, as glorionsity represented here, in the ad Literary code, by "the New Hamphire Rainers," show Masschostst sublitonism welcomes here, from their White monatains, and those them for their free strains, in the

name of down-trodden humanity. Wm, B. Earle offered and sustained the following, which was adopted :

Whereas, on the 3d of December, 1819, a large and espectable meeting of clizzens from this and numerous ther tawns in the State, conversed in the State House, to take into consideration the measures necessary to be dopted, to prevent the further extension of shavery in he United States:

James T. Austin, esg., opened the detake: and after hish rand ediogenity filtensing the executed subject, cossider and report what measures were accessary to be adopted by this energies, which was manimostly passed. The chairman nominated Hon. William Eastis, Hon. Joan Phillips, Hao. Throubly Biglow, Hon. Quincy, Han. Daniel Webster, William Ward, say of Mediod J Jon. Wun. Pressout, Hon. Thomas H. Perkins, Stephen Wilte, Jr. of Saleen : Hon. Benjamin Fickman, Hon. Wm. 2014ton, George Bilder, Galliono, James T. Austin, and Heary Orne, say who made a report, from which the Golowing ac-

That is made, viz: To those, who are making efforts to prevent the exension of slavery, it is a source of equal pride and pleasure to know, that they are countenanced and and supported y characters, most rememble in those States in which u is not yet abolished, and if to these are added the ferent wishes of their fallow-citizens in other States, the ppeal, we track, will not be disregarided. It is, there-

Resolved, as the oploion of this meeting, That the Concress of the United States possesses the constitution d power, upon the admission of any new State create serond the limits of the orizinal territory of the Unite states, to make the probibition of the further extension of slavery, or involuntary servilude in such new State, condition of its admission.

Vessived, That in the opinion of this meeting, it is just and expedient that this power should be exercised by Congress, upon the admission of all new States created beyond the original limits of the United States.

This report was unantinously accepted; and " lessrs. Webster, Blake, Quiney, Assin, and Galliin, were appointed a committee to transmit the relations to the senators and representatives of this late in Congress, and to draft a memorial to that "normable body, for the signatures of the citizens."

Therefore, Resolved, That we reaffirm the principles of the above evolutions, and claim of the distinguished men who tool part in the proceedings above stated, by the regard they we to justice or consistency, to give us openly their air

and concurrence in urging them on the community. On motion of Edmuad Quincy, the society proceeded to the consideration of the resolutions on the table at the time of the afternoon adjournment

The resolution relating to the church and minitry being first in order, was taken up, and adopted the shifts, the following resolution was offered to the shifts, the following resolution was offered to the shifts, the following resolution of the shifts the mover, C. L. Remond, and Wendell Phillips, whose dremarks called forth frequent and enthusiastic ag the shifts of the shifts of the shifts of the shifts of the shifts the shifts of the shift of the shifts of the shifts of the shifts the shift of the shift of the shifts of the shifts of the shifts the shift of the shift of the shifts of the shift of the shifts the shift of the shifts of the shift of the shift

author of the fatal and infamous Missouri compromise, the ancienting holder of sitry human beings as property, and the determined enemy of the cause of emancipation, for the presidency of the United States, is an insult to all true filends of liberty, an outrage on the emuse of heeding hamminty, which we believe will never be sanctioned by the people of Massenbasetts.

The Hutchinsons followed, in a most thrilling train, which was rapturously applauded, and, on its repetition, was received with loud cheers. The question being then called for the resolution

was almost unanimously adopted. Edmund Quincy offered the following resolution which was adopted without debate :

Resolved, That the abolitionists of the United State -hoad never he laifed into a false scenity, that the dan er of the annexation of Texns to the United States i ver; but that they should be forever on their guan runists the indisions arts of the slave, power, which the may be assured will never cease to demand the acquisition if that territory, for the extremol on of their fault system

Wendell Phillips presented the following resolution, which was also adopted :

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The following was also adopted :

Resolved, That the president and secretary of this ociety, be instructed to present the Sonate and House of Representatives of the Massachusetts legislature the folowing memorial:

To the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Massachustics, not Gerard court assembled. The Mussachusetts Anti-Slaveer Society, converse i Paneill Hall, would carrestly request the logislature t erase from the statute book of this commonwealh, the doious and proscriptive law which prohibits the intermaringe of persons of different complexions, and also to to define the powers of the railcoal corporations

dowed by it with special privileges, as fully to seem colored persons travelling on said roads, from proscription, insult and personal violence from their officers. Two songs followed, from the New Hampshir vocalists, and, after giving six cheers, the societ

adjourned, sine die. HENRY W. WILLIAMS, JOIN F. ROBINSON, COMPUTER STATUS STATU

CORNELIUS BRANHALL, WILLIAM BASSETT,

CONVENTION OF THE OHIO AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY. Pursuant to a call of the Executive Committee,

the convention met at Oakland, on Monday, October 24th, 1842. George Barrett, of Delaware county, was called to the chair.

A committee, consisting of M. R. Robinson, Elihu Drrin, and Abraham Allena, were appointed to nomiate officers for the convention. Their report, which was adopted, was as follows:

Vice-Presidents-George Barrett, of Delaware county; Christian Donaldson, of Hamilton county; Hananh L. Brocke, of Stark county; Ruth Dugdale, of Clark county.

Secretaries-David H. Bruen, A. L. Benedici, oseph Lukens.

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DAVID LEE CHILD, Assistant Editor.

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D. H. BRUEN, A. L. BENEDICT, J. LUKENS.

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nch, Milton M'Millan, Rebecca Jane Howell, Dr. Bassett were appointed said committee. 'he following resolution was moved, and carried aimously: esolved, That all persons present, slaveholders or slaveholders, friendly or unfriendly, be invited to icitate in the discussions of this meeting.

A committee on earonment was appointed, consi g of B. C. Gilbert, David B. Allea, George Stews d Thomas Donaldson. The following tribute of respect to the memo our late worthy president, was passed at t

Default of MR. C. Jonaldson, and the secretaries yere ordered to transmit a copy of it to the family f the deceased: This convention being aware of the decease of our ighly valued horber, and most steady and zealous ad-

of Delaware, and Pesident of the Ohio American Autslavery Society, therefore, Resolved, That we take the present opportunity of expressing our deep sense of the loss Sustained by the

inhorer—and offer our cordial sympathies to the bereaved family of the deceased. The business committee submitted the following arrangement for conducting the business of the convention, which was accreated to:

1st. The convention to continue its sessions thre days, take a recess, of thirty minutes, at half-pa twelve, and adjourn at four o'clock, P. M. on eac day.

Monday, A. M. The subject of the inherea cruelty and sinfulness of slavery will be considered P. M. What has the North to do with slavery? or why not go to the South?

The study, A. M. Our measures authouty stopped to secure the object we aim to accomplish.— P. M. The progress of our case, and the encouragements we have to prosecute our labor, and its claims. Wednasdy, A. M. The entercashments of slarery pone the North, or the prostitution of the legislation and diplomacy of the general government to slavery. P. M. The influence of slavery upon our

eccessastical organizations. The following resolution, enforcing the subjects proposed for consideration at the present session, was at the same time offered by the chairman of the husiness committee, and after being ably supported by Messrs, J. A. Collias and Walter Yancy, was adopted:

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According to arrangement, the meeting then took recess of half an hour. Afternoon Session.—The convention was addressd by Thomas Atkinson, on the question of abstience from the products of slave labor.

Mr. Collins, fron the basiness committee, reported the following resolutions: 2. Resolved, That the Constitution of the United States, in pleicing the physical force of the antion to the state of the state of the state of the state of the soll-state of the state of the state of the state soll-state of the state of the state of the state mult, by its toleraine slavery upon the first state on mult, by its toleraine slavery in the territories over which it has pircletony and the soll thered, vertice the state of the mult, by its toleraine slavery in the territories over the state of the state of the state of the state territory, and stabilishing slavery upon the soil thered, yearends of fluctures is the toleraine, were atom, and the Forda fastime, on account of the protection which the state of the press, in its invasion of the right of clubon, and feed on of the state in the state of the state of slavery it comparising the state of the state of slaver is the spatial denomination of the state of state of slaver is non-inducting denominations that the system, and shad on the state of state of slaver is the state of slaver is the spatial denomination the spatial of slaver is the spatial denomination the spatial of the spatial of slaver is the spatial of the common same screene repet the

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ject. is, (post paid,) addressed to him at f S. R. Felker, will be attended to trenience. ELIAS SMITH, Agent American A. S. Society.

# From the New-York American. MEXICO AND TEXAS.

# PART ELEVENTH. t ensued, on the dissemination of the sentral committee of Texas among mentioned in my last, was improved inta Anaa, in producing a reconcilia-tation political parties. New elec-

ace of the previous legislature certain unprincipled specula-obtaining a decree from that of all vaccant lands; and they decree of this new legislature, e speculators had matters all time of sale, presented them-hand, whereby ther effected

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to the capture of a Mexican custom-hgood groun ly Mar st the a agitators, and assuri feelings on the part spread of the iean gove t, towards the agitators, passed resolutions to contain the gene-ral government in maintaining the laws; and de-dared their during the sea Maxima citizens. Gen. Coas, and the principal commandant of Coa-training and the principal commandant of Coat-ant and the principal commandant of the principal commandant of

habitants of Texas, and hostile only towards a acitators. "As soon," says Mr. Edwards, "as the above facts were promulgated by the political chief, the members of the war, faction found their situations in the upper part of the country very dangerous; ria, and other phaces near the seaheard of the pro-vince, where they were joined by their best friends, the skewholders; who said, "Their negrees, 6 – the skewholders; who said, "Their negrees, and retheir situations ery dangerous; selvcs in Brazo-pard of the pro-

them free ? "At this time, the public press in Brazoria, (the only one then in Texas.) had been taken possession of by the united company of whigs, as they termed themselves; hut according to the opposition *majority* still, land-jobbers, lawless merchants, slarebolders, office sedger and mine merchants. handed proceeding were distributed in men appointed for were determined to could for that reside ent must now make, or he

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can government, to prese acquired; and that the T izing with them, hated amonwealth, and disturb

public peace." With this discriminating and scorching expose of the course of deception and imposition pursued by the agitators on their visit to the United States, I must bring my present communication to a close. JUSTITIA.

# Communications.

# LETTER FROM DR. HUDSON GREENFIELD, MASS. 1st mo.

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Poetry. THE FOUNTAIN.

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL

Into the numbine, Find of the light, Leepsing and fishing, From more to night1 into the monitor, Waving so flower-like, When the winds blow t into the startight, Rashing in spray, Happy at midight, Happy to day t Ever in motion, Billibeame and cheery, Sill guiding beaverward, Neter awarey 1 Fall of a malore Nothing can tune-Ontagie care moment, For the same 1 Cearsies solitori, Far the same 1 Cearsies solitor, Darkies or sumshine Thy element 1 Giordon Founiani, constant, Upward, like the t

## EACH IN ALL.

BY RALPH WALDO EMERSON

At MART WARD MEMORY. Like thinks in the field you red-cloaked clowe, of the form the thill loop looking two red-tractions of the set of the upland farm, presents of the press Napoleo Boys his horne, and lins with delight, Arili file sweeps round you distant height, Nor knowner thin which argument Thy life to the medde by reach one-Nothing is fail, or good alnee. I howster the server's most from beaven.

thought the sparrow's note from beaven, nging at dawn on the alder-bough. brought him home in his nest at even; e sings the song-but it pleases not now; or I did not hring home the river and sky-is sang to my ear; fley sang to my eye.

Me may to ney early they mang to my eye. The delicate shells win the shore— the babbles of the latest wave Preak peaks to their councel save; and the belowing of the avape sea Greeted their and escope to me. I whele avay the words and found, and fathed my suc-born treasures home; but the poor, unpublicly, notione the theory, fad laft their beauty on the shore. Nith the may, and the send, and the wild upport Nith the sind, and the send, and the shore Nith the may and the send, and the shore Nith the may and the send, and the shore Nith the may and the send, and the shore the fail.

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From "The Gin," for 1843. S N O W .

BY MRE, SIGOURNEY.

Now quictly the snow comes down, When all ure fast asleep, and plays a thousand fairy pracks O'er vale and mountain steep, thow cunningly it finds its way To every errany small, tad erceps through even the slightes In window or in wall.

To every noteless hill if brings A fairer, purer crest, Than the rish ermine robe that decks The hanghist momark's breast. To every reaching spay if eives Whate'er its hand can hold— A besietoes thing the snow it, To all, both young and old.

The waking duy, through containing haze, Looks forth, while noer surprise, To view what changes have been wrought Same hast she shull her cyes; Ind a pleasant thing it is to see The cottage children peep room out the dift, that to their caves Prolongs its rampart deep.

The patient farmer searches His buried lambs to find, and sig his silly ponitry out, Who clamor in the wind; How sturdily he cuts his way, Though wild blasts beat him h and easters for his waiting herd, Who shiver round the stack.

Night welcome are those feathery failes To the raidy urchins' eye, as down the long, amouth hill they coas With shoat and reveiry. So when the moonlight, clear and cold, Calls out their throng to play-bit a merry fift the saw is, For a Christmas holyday.

For a contention conject: the eity miss, who, wrapp'd in for, its lifted to the deigh, and horse so dunitify to school Along the crowedd way, leets not within her palled check The rish blood maniling warm, dick her, who, hupbling, shakas the so From powdered tress and form,

From powarred tress and form, & tasteful hand the snow hath--For on the storied pane saw its Alpine landscapes traced With art, and sculptured fane, Where high o'er hoary-beaded cliffs The dizxy Simplon wound, Med old eatherchais reared their tow With Gothie tracery bound.

I think is hath a tender heart, For I marked it while it crept To spread a sheltering mantle while The infant blossom slept. It dott to earth a deed of love---Though in a winiry way; tad her turfgown will be greener For the snow that's fallen to-day ord. Cons.

From Graham's Magazine. BORN TO LOVE FIGS AND CHICKENS

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k side of the mountain. As they fell, aright glow on the snow; and each par-fragment lighted up its own portion of urface, while a column of illuminated wherever the hissing balls of fire sunk climbed, the longer line we sa another hour and a half's ascen

one hundred years Michael Hale, of bis 115th year.

m over the lip of the cup, bu rough the side of the cose, some top, whence it gushed forth i d, and presently flowed in bub liquid fire that ran along th marrow streams, sometimes a orked lightning linked togethe sow; but these, as they descend nother, and united in one wide ord

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From the New-York Tribune.

elgium.—King Leopold ascended the throne tium in 1830, and, being a disciple of the ani ag philosophers of the age, promptly declare he should not doom any man to death, unfe-recircumstances of extraordingray archive.

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Capital Panishment.— This subject was fully and for-mally dehated on the 4th of November last, in the senate of the cauton of Waada, Switzlerinal, on the occasion of the establishment of a new criminal ender. The bill to sholiak capital posishment was rejected by a very large mojoity.—Prilad...dmercen.

mignity-Philad. American. Destruction of 21(n-An andia existencyle occurred in a Catabolic cinge), an Galvary, on Christmana day. An exity prayser, in the parkic height, there was an im-mense concourse of propie--the gallery, as is usual on Christman mornings, bains quowids to excess. By the order of the second second second second second relief out (att the gallery, as site first of the was torken, and score persons herrings way. A ruch was made to except, and many of the vietless, in their easter-ses to get out, field down, and were transplet to death. Four of the linking sequely were transplet to death.

Prozess of Temperance-Govenor Bouck and ex-Jovernor Seward, are both on the same total abstimence leder, and bub, with Liturenant Governor Dickinson and Lieutenant Governor Bradish, received their friend-m New-Years day, (as also did the Mayor of Albany,) villout intoxicating drinks of any kind.

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FEBRUARY 16, 1843. ach, which imper-

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Persigners, ----There are in the United States just one indred soldiers of the revolution on the pension list over a hundred years of age. The oldest man on the list is lished Hale, of Union county, Pennsylvania, who is in

The Atlantic and Pacific.—A London paper says, il the works preparatory to the commencement of cutif through the Islamus of Pacona are advancing rapid The entire length of the canal will be 49 miles; predith, at the surface, 135 feet; and its depth, 20 if Mr. Morel, the engineer, estimates its cost at £660,

terms, Burns's Mary.—A monument has just been completed over the remains of Borns's Hishland Mary, in the Wat Church, Greenede, Freeinschild Here wis anhing some of the most impussioned lyrics in our own or any other language. A bas-relief of Muras and Mary Camp-bell, pitching their tonh, and exhanging thies, serves at the stream round the easile of Monizomery." Bears the interliption, "Sacrel to genuss and hove-to Borns and be Highhand Mary."

REMOVAL. LyDiA WHITE has removed from 219 North Second street, to the Northwest corner of Filh and Cherry streets, where he will continue to keep a general as-ortinest of proceires, the product of free-labor, wholeside the real. Prop Produce Association. Just receiver, dift harris prime Lamita sugar. Philadolphia. Second neural 24, 1843.

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