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HENRY G. CHAPMAN. g of the Boston Female Anti-Slavery the following resolution was passed :

INNEX C. CHAPMAN. or due Botton Frank Anti-falsavery Sori-t, the following resolution was passed : That we unified in sympathy at the same indepated, with bat a surb steray of friends and members, the sisters, and faulty of our below during the same. Trow CharMax, recently decased, who indepath of hard, and the same statistical statistics of the same statistics and an energy, of failed in an obliga-tion and the same statistics of the same statistics of the same statistics and an energy of failed in an obliga-tion and the same statistics of the same statistics of the same statistics of the same statistics and an energy of failed in an obliga-tion and the same statistics of the same statistics of the same statistics of the same statistics of dury—his decased with and the chardra, or in the same statistics for the same. S is the most fitting man for the times, and he makes others pay up; and so it in the makes others pay up; and so it in the makes others pay up; and so it and he makes others pay up; and so it and he makes others pay up; and so it is the makes others pay

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losing paragraphs of a Sermon preached at No. empton, Mass. Oct. 9, 1842; by F. W. Holland.

ching the lesson of hur all selfish anity, for the whole One after another we go down to wer of hope surely dies, every lead ises fades and falls; each man is ach man is folded continues iortality, as if to compel us to be used to all who err, faithful to of this im the snadow or this inhartently, gentle and humane, forgiving to all all who are self-deceived, hopeful i social enmities, and lock hands toget we may, saying, with Milton,

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Servant of God, well done ! Rest from thy loved employ ; The battle fought, the victory won, Enter thy Master's joy.

LETTER FROM J. N. T. TUCKER. SERNETT, Cayaga co. N. V. Oct. 17th. ve just returned from an excursion of two weel cause of the slave; and having been greatly o

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LEWIS CLARK from a Slave's Journal of Life

r last, we promised to resu narrative, as told by hi , had no thread, but was as the movements of faller othing seemed to oc end Bill My

concernent, and his didn't like to drawn him, but ho thought he'd contry to make him down his self. So he drave him into the wrater for a punkhmen, and kept throwing stores at him to make him drage for threft is . The shave transformed and held his hat so as to catch the stores. This made the matter is used, that he wated in with a whip, to drive him further. The shave transformed near drive him further. The shave transformed is the low, by nature; and explose as he was, he scheel held of his matters and kept dacking him, deching him, with-out mercy. If said be meant to drawa him; and I he-hre he would, (it the anishts) asked if it w chance when the white folls want to get mknew two must follows that used to let them A juster overl'ern a hundred dollnes for we order to get rid or paying, he said he heard' about a murder, that had been committed "ern hung for is, and never paid a cent of dollnes. And as for whipping, a slave door ded according to his crime, but according tion of the master."

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Boston, JAMES HOLLY GARRIS

At Philadelphia, 10th m niladelphia, aged 51.

THE ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR PLAN.

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JOHN A. COLLINS, . Ag't Am. A. S. Societ

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The following Resolution was unanimously particulate Annual Meeting : ting: ing: ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR'' Sub-menced, and that Individuals, Par-result, be earnestly requested to be

On the First-day morning, 23d of 10th month, at Man-aset, N. Y. TEMPERANCE MOTT, wife of Henry Mott, in the 58th year of her age. She was a kind friend to he helpless and oppressed, and obyed her Father's ummons in peaceful resignation. n the 58m he helpless mons in

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Poetry. From the Lowell Offering for October. FACTORY BLOSSOMS FOR QUEEN VICTORIA Lady, accept the humble flowers, Which now I tender thee; They blocmed not in Parnassian bor Nor on some classic tree.

Amid the granite rocks they grew Of a far-distant land; Ne'er were they hathed in Greei Or watched by sylphic hand.

Or wetcode of symple hand. This claims no place amid the wreaths Which often strew thy way; Simple the fragrance which it breathes *A factory girl's bouquet*. But deem neon, when it meets your *t* Wanting in courtesy--This stubborn Yankee pen wont write; Youre anacciots MANDERY.

Your senation's MAJSYT. And yet thy throne Twe ever deemed A nucleus of light; All earthy grandeur to me seemed Around the clustering bright. Pye marked thy course since I was to That, 'nearth old England's sky, A princes dwelk, shout a bol, Or nearly 80, as J.

Or nearly no, as I. For, is my childhood's days, I lored To hear of kings and queens; My infant funcy quieldy moved At grand and hovel scens. I marked the pageant, long and preed When then, in darzing absens, Surrounded by a heilliant crowd, Wett.crowend Britannik's queen. And, hady averer, since that hour, Could I forget that queen; But sh, in all of regal power, The woman's seldom sees. I read of theps hw wrones concerned

I read of those by wrongs oppresse Beneath a woman's sway: Lady, could not thy kind behest Change their sad lot? Oh, say!

Methinks thou art not ruler there; I see the stateman's guile; In all that speaks of regal care, There's diplomatic wile.

mile not, as at some maniac's wo Though speech like mine be stra advice, I know, is seldom heard Where supple courtiers range.

Sat I would have thee change thy stu Courts should such change allow; and, lady, what might once be great, May not be greatness now.

here's hetter far than pomp or state To claim a sovereign's care— condness should always make her great, And kindness makes her fair.

Let oft thy words repeated be---Traced once in lines of light---Speak to me not of *policy*, But tell me, is it right?"

But tell me, is it right ?" Kneel oft, and heg the boon of Heave For which the wise king scopit : Wiedom, is being asked; is given— Elessing with prayer is fraught. Oft think of those, the poor and wile, Whom misery leads to crime; Of those who have for exactless toil, And agend for the life's prime;

Of those to whom their tears are drink: From missey's cup they're fed; Mother, look on thy babes, and think, If they should cry for bread.

Oh, use for these thy sceptre well, For these let laws be made, And future lands aud times shall tell, "'Twas thus Victorin swayed."

And thou hast won the brightest fame, When all shall say, with smiles, And blessings on Victoria's name, "A teoman rules the isles."

TRUTH AND FALSEHOOD.

TRUTH AND FALSEHOD. Is havely plant; if domridcht in every so the heart of the wice and good, alike with the and foolinh: there is no zeror so crooked, but hath in likes of truth; is song poison os doadly; that it serveth n wholesmen use; the just man, enamored of the right, is bli the specioanness of wrong; the under, accentrize an advantance, is co

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overlook the harm. On all things created remaineth the of God; komewhat of fair and good, thoug of corruption : And if error cometh in like a flood,

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dety. These noralists could not and comprehend: They have how rightfully a nation above In splender: what strength was, that would not bend But in marganismos meekness. Nor hash that moral good been osinly sought: For in their maganismity and fame Powers have they left, an impalte, and a chain Which neither can be overtared nor bought. *Worknorth.*

Miscellany.

FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIE SLAVERY.

La our remarks on Michele's History of France. we begin, as is enstomary, at the beginning. Goal was a Bomma province before it became the king-dom of France; and we must assist at the trans-formation. In speaking—says M. Guizot, is a passage quoted by Michelet—in speaking of that invasion which overthrow the Western empire, we often hear such appression ou could as the invariant delayer, earrying away all the mosuments of divilization— Such expressions decive us, as to the true astore of the events. No great and sudden disatter over-of the events. No great and sudden disatter oversweeping all before it—a sort of human delaga-bergening all before it—a sort of human delaga-tion of the event. No great and widen disaster over-threw the Roman empire; nor did its haws and ther for prelative exercise, more frequently than ther for prelative exercise, more frequently than the for prelative exercise, more frequently than the Roman empire; nor did its haws and the Roman empire; nor did its haws and ther for prelative exercise, more frequently than the Roman empire in the West. It was thus, more is especially, that Gaul was conguered. No moral how was ever stude, but a general-insecurity of life and property for a long time afflicted the pres-tive was every and, whose village, vooid he next had waste: communication from one town to anop-ther was cut of, or rendered angerous ; the orge-nization of society was usualled, inspeded in its ace to, broken up, destroyed. There was a dissolu-tion fraction suffreed morification, paralysis, and deeasy. The masters of the Roman world found its near solution that cognitive, to keep in systematic automation of a society was resulted, inspeded for the form the State—its repeated wounds baseled not; 'hutj the State—its repeated wounds baseled not; 'hutj angessible to hold together, to keep in systematic automation of an out the state of the Roman world found its setton their mutilated empire; they ware compelled its setton their mutilated empire; they ware completed its the base of the rest of the Roman world found its and the state to the setton the state to be been setton their mutilated empire; they ware completed its based to be an out the set of the rest of the based and the set of the based setton their mutilated empire; they ware completed its based the based and the setton the set of the based a

he masters of the Roman world found it to hold together, to keep in systematic ir mutilated empire; they were compelled sh those parts which had as yet been the invader; from a great part of Gauly Great Britain, the imperial administration y withdrew, leaving the territory to he contested for, amongst the rival hordes uns.

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pire. ome made her vast conquests, she brought ry part of the world, troops of captives. , the rich patricians cultivated their enor-es; the race of small proprietors, and of damen, became extinct; and the nobles

If the slave. Doubtless, there were other causes operating to be destruction of the Roman empire; but all other auses, without this, are insufficient to explain the act, that so noble a province as Gaul-under the way of a withlesd and military powers—was allow-d to be pillaged and computed piecements denote the pillaged and computed piecements of eigent, of itself to assessme the second states of the sec y to rec r year t ich were . The

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there user a fact," broke in the president, " many "That's a fact," broke in the president, " many generative and the start our area. But times are changed now, and we have how not to carry the war right into the energy's camp, had our war has not been unsuccessful, for we are taken prisoner one of the run-sellor's harvest generals! But go on, frend W—, let us have our experience."

"This was just the subject that, under the feel-ings I then bad, I wished to avoid, and so I referred to another place. There I read-

""Who hath wo? Who hath sorrow? Who hath wounds? Who hath babbling? Who hath reduces of eyes? They that tarry long at the wine. At last it bitteh like a serpent, it singesh like an addors? "I felt like throwing the hook from me. But once more I turned the leaves, and, my eyes rested upon these words:

""Wo unto him who giveth his neighbor drink ; that uttest the bottle to him and makest him dranken?

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The that night. In the monung-un-out powerful conflict came. The question to be p-elided, was— "Shall I open my tavern, or at once abandon the "shall I open my tavern, or at once abandon the "Happip, I decided never to pat to any man't lips of the state of the state of the state of the state pigot of every kee, of every barrel of spirits, winc-eer, or cider, and let the coatent sceape on the cor. My bottles and decanters were likevise, mpiced. These I came and spirel your total ab-nimous pickage, and what is beitge, accert rested up-for much use to me, to sign the pickage likewise, thad, a temperance croser, and am unking resti-tution, a temperance croser, and am unking resti-tutions fast as pessible. There are at least half por and write the total, to whom I furnish a small quan-ties of grocesties every week, in many cause equal to

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From the Disciple. SECT IN HEAVEN

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elf. Another come. He say I am a Methodist. Then he ner, and let one stand and not make as much noise as . Another come. He say, wer I am a Quaker. Then (out yonder, alove, that the the any others who come to speak of my goodness talk of my power. After all these, by and by, in m come. The Lord Jesus ask him who he he say, I love one Lord Jesus with all my heartan al, and love all who love him in sincerior. The e Lord Jesus say to bim, you may sit where you and heart and he enjoy all the

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