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This Society assembled at Massillon, m St 27, 1840, to celebrate its Fifth Anniversar he following are extracts from the report a so that the Classical O versary. port as publisher

(ator, Cleveland, Olino. WEDNESDAY, May 27, uning, at 10 o'clock, the Society organized. The gates was made, as far as pructicable. From names were registered, hut owing to the erowd-the assembly many others were not given to the witten.

of the asseminy many ensure amittee. the usual Committees were appointed, the Annual was read by the Secretary, Dr. Baily, and also the of Colorol Schools, &c. A wast smouth of interest-important matter was embraced in these papers, the crogress of the cause throughout the State, and

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reported a series of refolutions in substance—1st. That Abeli-obligations to regard the cause uportance at the polis. 2d. That d to decide which is the most action—staying away from the runing a distinct part. 3d. That do for moral purposes. 4th. This is a examplute for receiving the

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ti-Slavery Convention. mkline, (Mass.) May 29, 1840.

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NUMBER 2.

rican Anti-Slavery Society the "palpable untruth," right in the teeth, and aiming a shot at what it calls their "slave." it lets them off.

W lefa them off. Then the fire is opened from a new battery, and the re-verherations of the Annu-Shavey Reporter are heard through-out the entire borders of the camp. After encluding an account of the proceedings of the new Society with an ex-bortation to avoid "crimination and "sections".

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masent." Rein/reads in England — An English paper sta a number of miles of railway now completed hus year, akang 1313 muka in operation next New Year's D in to be constructed 413 mules. Railway Actsh ased for 1725 miles. Amount of capital to be ra sr. £5.00,1000, which is considerably less laban

e and virtuous insurity. The monument to Leggett is in progress of execution id, we understand, will be raised over his remains in the piscopal burying-ground at New Rochelle, early in July Among the passengers on board the packet ship Iowa ich sailed on Tuesday for Havre, sre tho Hon. Edwac erott and family, of Massachusetz.

Free Goods .--- Charles Collins has a great variety of Free Sotton Goods for sale at the corner of Dover and Cherry

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owels of his antagonist. Neither of over 12 years of age ing to a statement nisde in the Gen are stached to the Presbyterian C stee from 150.000 to 180.000 commi It is stated that the Rev. Robert Newton has, last forty years, travelled, on an average, 9,000 year, and preached 12 times a week Total, the 360,000 mdes-sermons 18,118. .- In the course of Mr. Leigh's arg Musings in the Temple of Nature

NAN can build nothing worthy of his Maker: From royal Solomon's stopendous fane, Down to the humble chapel of the Quaker, All, all are

11. The wondrous world which He himself created. Is the fit temple of Creation's Lord ; There may his worship best be celebrated, And praises p

Intre may III., Its altar—earth, its roof the sky untained ; Son, moon, and stars the lamps that give it light, And clouds by the celestial arrise painted, Its pictures bright Its press. rv. Its choir all vocal hugs, whose glad devotion In one united lymm is hextremward sped, The thunder peal, the winds, the deep-mouth docar Its organ dread

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O thou most visible but unscen teacher, Whose finger writes its lessons on our sphere ! O thou most audible, but unheard preacher ! Whose sermons clear-

xit. Are seen and read in all that thou performest. Wilt thou look down and bless, if when we kne Apert from man-built fanes, we feel the warmest And purest zeal '

Aparet Rom manyous XII. If in the temple thine own hand hath fashion'd, "Neath the bright sky, y longely atream or wood We pour to thee, with thrilling heart impossion'd, Our gratitude

xtv. If in thy present miracles terrestrial, Our eyes behold, wherever we have kneel'd, New proofs of the futurity celestial To man reveal'd;

xv. If fearing Thec, we love thy whole creation, Keeping out bosom undefiled by guilt, Wilt thou receive and bless our adoration ! Thou wilt ' thou wilt

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Stanzas. Stanzas. Would at thou a wandeer realain ; A wild and reachess spirit tano ; Check the, warm flow of youthful blood, And lead & ford me back to God ! Pause, if thy apirit's warth be stirred--Speak not to him a bitter word ; Speak not that bitter word ; Speak not that bitter word ; The stamp that seeks his destury !

If wolely he has gone astray, And dark excess has marked his way Tis pitfol—but yet howere. Reform must come from kindly care : Porbid thy parting lips to move But in the gentic tones of love ; Toogly asily his young hear has en Speak not to him a bitter word.

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There is a holy vestal calm, That breather of bliss and heaven A solitude of lovelier charm, Than dews the wing of even.

tere is a bright and pleasing hou When all is love screne; hen angels whisper from their be And joys untold are seen.

hat smile on Faith's pale brow has That calm is yielding breath; hat hour is to the righteous known Upon the bed of death.

The Seneen Treaty. aport of the Committee on Indian Affairs on the Friends' Society, made to the yearly meeting. May 25, 1840.

As the proceedi of more than comi year, an unusual ne

and as briefly as cirt. r understanding of the sub-ary to advert to the origin of which the Seneca nation is

w laboring. In the early history of the European colonies raned on this continent, the various grants of ad issued by the mother country frequently con-ted with each other, from the then limited and uperfect knowledge of what was called the new oild. Thus Massachusetts held a grant from the

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