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scriptions of the law of God, to the spirit and precepts of the Gospel, and to the best interests of the people...

By the consent of the Convention, One of the speakers read the following resolutions...

of this small arena called Mill Hill. When the former of these two speakers rose to deliver a discourse...

The Anti-Slavery Standard. NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1846. Facts and Reflections for the use of the Abolitionists...

"Oh, yes," said the child, "I have done so." "And you love to be always with me, do you not?" "Oh, yes," replied the child, "I love to be with you."

THE CHURCH. We give below the most recent Church action upon Slavery, which we have been obliged to omit...

Resolved, That Christian union is most desirable, and that division among the professed followers of Jesus destroys much of the efficacy of his religion...

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16 Poetry

From the Boston Courier. PLEA FOR PEACE.

BY W. W. WATSON.

Be seated are the peace-makers, for they shall be called the children of God.

Rouse ye, noble Christians and fear! God's Christmas need and for! Hear ye not Hell's wail when sounding!

Trust not in a weak republic! Truth and justice are invaded! Rouse ye to meet our foes!

Murder, in the open morning, Unleash man's bloody cloak, stalks abroad and calls her hirelings!

To the angry battle's front! From our ranks a Christian platoon, Peace preachers lift above, Proves unto the God of hosts.

In our streets the life are playing, Drums are beating for freedom, For a sinful war of conquest.

And there who shall it be? A Christian land, Each body death are planned? In this age of blooded Freedom?

Can this wretched truth be told, My religion is a golden rule? We have only faith in God?

Is it to rebel against, Is it to Freedom's cause, We must do our noblest? To defend our laws and laws?

Oh! my religion, how degraded Is thy high estate of glory, How hath Freedom's cause been aided?

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Miscellany

From Douglas's Anti-Slavery Magazine.

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