THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1863.

American Anti-Slavery Society.

THIRD DECADE MEETING.-Yesterday morning the third Decade Convention of the Anti-Slavery Society assembled at Concert Hall. The attendance was very large, and the exercises of a spirited and entertaining character. The platform was handsomely decorated with American flags, and a fine oil representation of John Brown was displayed. featooned with red, white, and blue. The hall, du-ring the entire day, was filled to its greatest capacity. On the lation were many of the most dis-zinguished champions of the Anti-Slavery cause, smong whom were Charles O. Burleigh, Frederick Douglas, Samuel J. May, Susan B. Anthony, of New York; Samuel May, Jr., J. Miller McKim, Stephen S. Foster, Abby K. Folsom, Robert Purvis, Lucy Stone, James M. Buffum, of Lynn; Wendell Phillips Garrison, William Lloyd Garrison, Jr., James and Lucretia Mott, Mary Grew, Rev. Dr. Furness, Thomas Garrett, Dr. Hudson, and others. At 10 o'clock the meeting was called to order by William Lloyd Garrison. Messrs. Wendell Phillips Garrison and Aaron M.

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Powell were appointed temporary secretaries.
On motion of Mr. McKim, a committee to prepare business for the meeting was appointed. The following persons were named to form the committee: J.
Miller McKim, Mary Grew, Aaron M. Powell, Lucretia Mott, Robert Purvis, Olivet Johnson, John T. Sargent, Sarah Pugh, Theodore Tilton, Parker Fillsbury, Alired H. Love, Samuel May, Jr.
An appropriate prayer was offered by Rev. Samifel J. May, of Synauce, N. Y.
Mr. William Lloyd Garrison delivered a brief address. He believed that this would be the last decade of the existence of the Society ; that ereanother is onother the context and the assess of the existence of the Borief address. So far as slavery would have disappeared. The labors of the Society is from the bondage under was being decided in the field and at the cannor's mouth. But, although the labor is drawing to a close, so far as slavery is concerned; for the great question was now no longer discussed with words, but the issue was being decided in the field and at the cannor's mouth. But, although the labor is drawing to a close, the Abolitoniats have a wide field for the exercise of philanthropy among the freedmen who will have been relieved from the bondage under which they have suffered; but who will need all the aid, advice, support, and encouragement that the philanthropist can bestow upon thea.
Mr. Wright submitted a resolution recommending a general petitioning for an amendment to the Constitution of the reside upon the Business Committee.
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Mine: Foster moved that Dr. Brouke, of Ohio, abould be placed upon the Business Committee, in the place of Parker Pittaburg, who was absent. Carried.
 Rev. Dr. Furness then made an address. He was not a formal member of the American Anti-slavery Society, but he belonged to an Abolition society known as the Christian Church. [Applause.] He then read the declaration of sentiment which was adopted and published by the Society at the time of its organization, thirty years ago.
 Mr. Furneess still that if the sentiments expressed in this document had been generally responded to thirty years ago, as the firing upon Fort Sumpter was in 1601, slavery would long since have disappeared. There was no use of lauenting over the past. He was of opinion that the labors of the American Anti-Slavery Society had prepared the public mind for the great revolution that is now in progress. The Abolitionists had uttered these sentiments thirty years ago, without reflecting that they might by that act fire the Southern heart. The lawyer holders had fired the Southern heart, without taking into consideration the treemedous firing of the Northern heart had been fared from the other place. [Applause.]
 Mr. Garrison followed. He siluded to the languade and sentiments of the Beclaration of Independence, and claimed that our national troubles grew out of the fact that our fathers did not adhere to ther hand, had been the true to its sentiments, and outwithstanding the odium they had endured, they had elung-to and advocated their principles until they had been principles until they had been mere the senter that had been during the part. The seaker continued at consideration in the paper just fact. The seaker place is a senter was fired from the other place. [Applause.]
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AFTERNOON SESSION. The afternoon session began at 3 o'clock, and was

of black and white are overlooked in the heartfelt recog-nition of the brotherhood of man. I must not close this leiter without confessing that I cannot be sufficiently thankful to the Divine Providence, which, in a great measure, through thy instrumentality, turned me sto early away from what Roger Williams calls "the world's great trinity, pleasure, profit, and hopor." to take side with the poor and oppressed. I san not insensible to literary reputation: I lowe, perhaps loo well, the praise and good will of my fellow-mar, but I sate higher value on my name as appended to the Anti-Slavery Declaration of 1883, than on the tille-page of any book. Looking over a life marked by many errors and short-comings, i rejoice that I have been able to main-init the pledge of that signature; and that, in the long intervening years. A HOLIDAY GIFT.-The most useful and JOHN B. GOUGH, ESQ. the most sensible gift for a gentleman to present a lady is 'a Florence Sewing Machine. There is no article of household furniture, combining practical utility and beauty, that will compare with the Florence. Among its many advantages over all heretofore first-class machines may be mentioned : Each machine makes four different stitches, which enables the operator to select and adapt the stitch required for the different kinds of work. Each machine has the reversible-feed motion and a uniform tension of thread. Its motions being all

inthe pledge of that signature; and that, in the long intervening years.
'My voice, tho' not the loudest, has been heard Wherever Freedom rateed her cry of pain."
Let me, through thee, extend a warm greating to the friends, whether of our own or the new generation, who may arcemble on the occasion of commeroration. There is work yet to be done which will task the best efforms of us all. For thyself. I need not say that the love and esteem of early boybood have lost nothing by the test of time, and I am, very cordially, thy friend. JOIN 16. WHITTIER.
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WM. LLOYD GARRISON, President A'. A Slavery Socity. FROM HON. B. GRATZ BROWN. Sr. LOUIS, November 21, 1883. MY DEAN Sin: Your very kind noie of the 14th inst. was received some days sinee, and would have been re-sponded to earlier, and more at length, but for a sad domestic bereavement, that has very much prostrated me. It will be accessary for me to be it Washington city two or three days before the session begins, but I will endeaver to take Philadelphia in my route, and be present with you for a briel period, if it be possible. So informed the source of the site of the session begins, but I myll endeaver to take Philadelphia in my route, and be present with you for a briel period, if it be possible. So informed the source of the sin of slavery that was bending it beneath the yoke, as d in contirming our people in the resolution to do away with it at every hazard. God in his great providence seems to have sharped this revolu-tion to carry forward that resolve sharping by the edge of national instincts, which has been called forth by the truggie. For our own State of Missouri, I believe in may now say that the slave dynasty. But dwy these thing scan been done long since but for the inter-position of Federal influence, civil and military, to ses-tin slavery and the slave dynasty. But leven these hings cannot long be-the end of all sham doing is at hand-and in the long hereafter Missouri, be assured, will sterily keep her faith with freedom. I remain, sir, very truly, yours. B GRATZ BROWN. ter in their everyday morning costumes than when in full evening dress. We don't know how it is, but a lady in a party dress always seems to us an arti-ficial woman, a light fabric of flowers and feathers, which it wouldn't do to tie to or swear by. The fashion plates in magazines, and the dummiss in shop windows, would produce about the same effect in a crowded room, if they could only say "Naughty man!" and polks. Gentlemen, on the contrary, always present an attractive appearance, especially if they have had the good sense to paronize the one-price Clothing Emporium of Granville Stokes, No. 609 Ohestnut street. GEO. STECK & CO.'S PIANOS FURS AT OARFORDS,' CONTINENTAL. A QUAKER LETTER TO ABRAHAM. Thee'll pardon me, friend Abraham, I feel that i should write, Yea, I'm commanded so to do, by this internal light; Since Horace Greeley wrote to thee 1've felt a great WM. LLOYD GARRISON, Boston, Mas CONCETH To tell the little in my breast that makes my bosom burn.

WM. LLOYD GARRISON.

FROM HON. JOSHUA R. GIDDINGS.

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 B. GRATZ BROWN.
 WM. LIOTD GARRISON, Boston, Mass.
 FROM HON. OWEN LOVEJOY.
 PRINCETON, Nov. 22, 1563.
 MY DRAR SIR: Your invitation on behalf of the American Anti-slavery Society to stend a meeting commemorative of its thirtieth anniversary, to be hold on the 3d and sith of December at the city of Philadelphila, came to hand just as I was leaving home, and I embrace the earliest opportunity affer my rature to reply. I have some hope of being able to be present.
 In the event of my not being able to attend, will you allow me to say that I am in favor of an act of Congress abollating slavery throughout the entire limits of the United States, and making it a penal offence to hold or claim to hold a slave?
 If we have a right to bo present.
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fitting remarks on the subject of the peculiarities of color, among, those who were sold on the auction block in the Southern States. He exhibited a carte de visite of a child nearly white, who had been sold into slavery, and who had visited him at Boston. Mr. J. Miller McKim, being called upon by Mr. Garrison, to narrate some of the reminiscences conremarks. The introductory portion of his speech remarks. The introductory portion of his speech was taken up a review of his own experience relative to the dissemination of anti-slavery prinremarks. The introductory portion of his speech was taketh (f) by a review of his own experience relative to the dissemination of anti-slavery prin-diples. The history of one Abolitionist, however humble he might be, even if it be for a single day, was to that extent a history of every other Abo-litionist and a history of the cause. About the years 1830-3 a religious excitement overspread the country, and upon its subsiding the attention of enlightened, people who had taken an interest in the recent revival of religious feeling began to take another turn. They had made sufficient progress in the Divine light to learn that great oardinal principle, "Let no man seek his own but every man his neighbor's weal." At this period, the speaker received an intimation in there was to be a National Anti-slavery Convention held in Phi-ladelphis for the purpose of forming a National Anti-slavery Society. Through the solicitation of friends the speaker was induced to attend the Con-vention as a delegate and was supplied with cre-dentials. The Convention was confined to the de-legates (some sixty or seventy in number) and a few invited spectators. It was not a scoret meet-ing, though no general advertisement of it had been made. Though apparently small in numbers for a National Convention, yet in comparison with the number of Abolitionists then in the country the delegates formed a very goody representation. The remainder of the spectar's remarks were divention.

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At the request of Mr. Garrison, the agners of the Declaration of Santiments of 1833 arose in their places, in order that the number of those present might be accertained. The chairman then stated that originally there were aixiy three signers, of whom two thirds were now living, and eleven were present in the Hall.

anat ungunality there were now living, and eleven were present in the Hall. Lucretia Mioti, in reply to the remarks of a pre-vious speaker, stated that, although the women of the Declaration, yet every kindness was shown to the declaration, yet every kindness was shown to them on that occasion. At that time the doctrine of woman's rights received no encouragement, but it was left for time to develop the influence of woman, and her status in the anti-sixvery cause. Mary Grew was then introduced, and addressed the addience. The following is a brief summary of her addience. The following is a brief summary of ther addience. The following is a brief summary of the addience. The following is a brief summary of the addience. The following is a brief summary of the addience. The following is a brief summary of the addience. The following is a brief summary of the addience. The following is a brief summary of the addience. The following is a brief summary of the addience. The following is a brief summary of the addience. The following is a brief summary of the addience. The following is a brief summary of the addience. The following is the organization of the American Anti-slavery Society, iwo female anti-slavery societies had been organized in Massachu-setts. Similar associations foon started, and the women of the cause quickly distinguished them-selves by their enthusiastic devotion. The Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society, in many instances fairs had been held under the most trying olroum-stances. The Philadelphia Anti-Slavery Society had preserved its organization distinct, and now awaited, with its conductory, the hour when would be heard the shout of final victory. The speaker concluded and much applause. Mr. Samuel J. May, of Syracuse, N. Y., was called upon and made a few remarks. The following letters, addressed to Mr. Garrison, trever read during the medium cities sol

The following letters, addressed to Mr. Garrison, were read during the meeting :

FROM HON. SAMUEL FESSENDEN. FROM HON. SAMDEL FESSENDEN. PORTLAND, NOV. 23, 1863. MY EVER-DEAR FRIEND IL WAS with very great plea-sure that 1 iscaived your kind notice of me, of the 12th of November. You do me but justice in believing that I entertain the asame views as I ever did in regard to that dreadful curse, the system of Sonthern slavery, as it has existed and been practised in the great bouthern section of our country, and which we are combat-ing in the present war. That system, in my ludgment, most entirely embodies the crueity of Manmon: and while with you and others, I onteriain the shour and while its dreadful enormity, a sin, which next to the true its dreadful enormity, a sin, which next to the cruci-tist dreadful enormity, a sin, which next to the indice the syneet the true the next to the cruci-faxion of the Saviour, I esteem the most heliones ever committed by any of the human race-to a speedy and dinal end, instruct that the informity of

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I shall not probably live to see the solal destruction of, the secures system, but feel asenred that it must soon the phoole of God, and the returning happiness of our sufficience to say, 'I lord, now leitest thou Thy salvation, the glory of the pace of of the most condial esteem I am, in the same caces of liberty and humanity, truly and faithfully your friend, 'SaMUSEL FESSENDEN'.
P. S. -1 am, by reason of blindness, obliged to make use of my son's hand to write this letter. S. F.

FROM HON. CHARLES SUMNER.

FROM HON. CHARLES SUMNER. BOSTON, Dec 1, 1863. My DEAR SIE: I shall not be able to take part in the proceedings to which you kindly invite me; but, where-ever I may be, I shall unite in your thanksgivings that God has already allowed so much of the good work to be accomplished, and, by visible assurances, enabled us to accomplished, and by complete the second second and your desites and to all mine. But we have not been through the fiery processes of war-so contrary to all your desites and to all mine. But we have not been in nuntisrable crime and basenees, it has been necessary to rally the country against a rebuilton, whose single object is the realization of slavery. Afters before in his-tory was use compelled to wage; and inst as that there a war so hore bromised such transcendant recognition. It is only when the rebuilton is seen in its true light, as slavery in orms ceeking dominou and recognition. It home and your associates have shood firm for many years. Such plous first was the store of orgotten here-alter on earth or in liearen. Man any God continues to bless the good cause, and to blessyon, who have ishored so noby! Believe me, my dear sit, with mach regard, Very faithfully yours. CHARLES SUMNER.

FROM HON. JOSHUA R. GIDDINGS. Ar HOME, NOV. 30, 1859. My DEAN GARNESON: During the last three years our people have raised, armed, and sent to the field a million and a quarter of the best soldiers who have ever fought in the cause of freedom, at an expense of filteen hun-dred millions dollars. In no age, in no ellme have any people made so great, or such willing sacrifice for liberry, while the nations of Europe have stood with folded arms, looking upon this mighty condict, boasting that they took no interest in this war between slavery and freedom, that they neilter encouraged one nor con-demned the other. Within the last two years, our people have purified themselves from slavery and the slave trade in the Dis-triet of Columbia and in our Territories; and the Presi-dent's proclamation of emancipation has repudiated the institution in ten sovereign States, while in four others slavery lingers only infame. Within that time three mil-lions of degraded bondmen have been legally elevated to the enjoyment of those rights which the Creator be-stowed upon them. Heaven itself may well rejoice, and all good men will thank God, take courage, and re-enzes on the great work with increased real. Treyret to say, that from the length of time and the bowed one the abors. I have fainted, fallea, and been borne from the field of conflict, but as I linger upon the verge of time, I still rest my diamed vision upon the while as it still rest my diamed vision the point the verge of time, I still rest my dimmed vision the prime of such the there. Trayret to express to the members of your Society the scate of my affectionate regard. Withfully, your fried. ASSOTABCE OF HIY ALCOLOL. /ery faithfally, your friend. / JOSHUA R. GIDDINGS. Letters were also received from James Freeman Clark, Theodore D. Weld, Sarah M. Grimké. Arthur Tappan, O. W. Albee, O. B. Frothingham, 5. S. Jocelyn, John Rankin, and others, which we egret we have not space to publish. - Intelligence has been received of the death of the veteran comedian, "Old Joe Cowell." When his granddaughter, Miss Kate Bateman, (whose

All persons who in like manner shall fail to take on nother is a daughter of Mr. Cowell,) determined or their license, as required by law, on or before the said 12th day of December, will incur a penalty of 10 per cent. additional to the amount thereof, forfeit three times the amount of said license, and be subject to a term of immaking a début in London, the veteran thought he would be a proud eye-witness of the triumph that awaited her. He arrived in England in perfect health. About ten days after his arrival he was seized with a severe cold, which resulted in inflamprisonment not exceeding two years, in accordance with the provisions of the 12th and 59th sections of the Excis law aforesaid, and the 24th section of the amoudmen thereto. mation of the lungs. Up to within twenty-four hours of his death his physicians gave hopes of his recovery. Joseph Cowell was born in Ohatham, Money of the United States only received. No further notice will be given. JOHN W. COWELL, Kent, (England), in the year 1792, on the 7th of Au gust. He died on the 14th of last month. de1-10t

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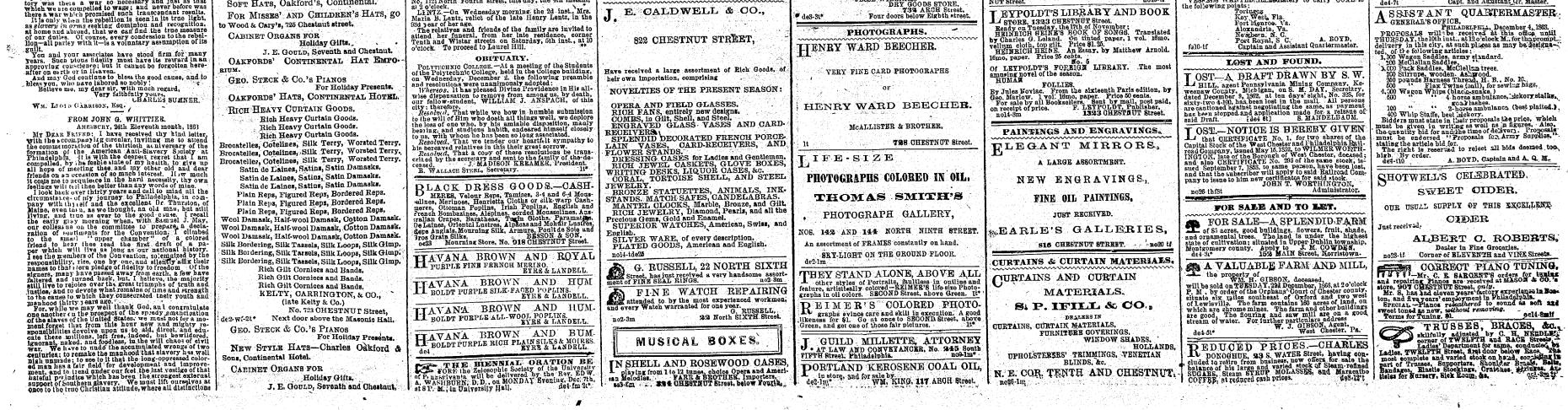
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