LLOYD GARRISON, Editor X.---NO. 33.

AUGUST 14, 1840. BOSTON, FRIDAY,

COMMUNICATIONS.

single abolitionist, except upon a principle which would keep the slave groaning in his chains forever and a Soleina Appeal

sector vote for WM. Henry Harrison Nor.

Sector vote for WM. Henry Harrison Nor.

PLAINFIELD, Conn., July 24, 1840. t slavery is a sia, and Leonard Bacon that slavery is not a paradise, after minediate emancipation is not so fa-

Yours for a free investigation, C. M. BURLEIGH.

New Organization in Connecticut. Wethersfield, (Conn.) July 29, 1840.

POLITICAL.

WHOLE NO. 502.

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THE LIBERATOR

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When a sound of jubilee, Like the bursting of the sk t the coaring of the chainle From million tongues shal

THE FESTIVAL.

agumentation of about the committee of arrangement things were ready the President of the spanio which were ready the President of the spanio Weden summoned the class, dingly 'musteged for action.' After able invoked by Rev. Samuel Snowdon, the citing of about eighty ladies and sevel liberty' to their mastificated quite an invoked to the committee of the commit

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

NOTICES

A. S. JORDAN,

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incidents spons a whitTIER.
is incidents spons which the following balled to foundation, where the following balled to foundation, where the first consistency of the first

A glimmer of heat was in the air,—
The dark green woods were still;
And the skirts of a heavy thunder cl
Hung over the western hill.

lack, thick and vast, arose that clo Above the wilderness, a some dark world from upper air Were stooping over this.

At times, the selemt thunder pealed, And all was still again, Save a low murmer in the air Of coming wind and rain.

Just as the first big rain-drop fell,
A weary stranger came,
And stood before the farmer's door,
With travel soiled and lame.

and seemed he, yet sustaining hope Was in his quiet glunce, and peace, like autumn's moonlight, clothed His tranquil countenance.

A look, like that his Master we In Pilato's conneil hall: It told of wrongs—but of a love Meekly forgiving all.

Friend! wilt thou give me shelter here?'
The stranger meekly said;
And, leaning on his oaken staff,
The goodman's features read.

My life is hunted—evil men Are following in my track; The traces of the torturer's whip Are on my aged back.

'And much, I har, 'twill peril thee Within thy doors to take A hunted seeker of the Truth, Oppressed for conscience sake.'

Oh, kindly spoke the goodman's wife-"Come in, old man! quoth she,— We will not leave thee to the storm, Whoever thou may'st be."

Whoever thou may it be: Then came the aged wanderer in, And silent sat him down; While all within grew dark as night Beneath the storm-cloud's frown. But, while the sudden lightning's blaze 'Hilled' very cottage nook, And with the jarring thunder-roll. The toesened camentest shook,

A heavy tramp of horses' feet Came sounding up the lane, And half a score of horse or more, Came plunging through the rain.

Now, Goodman Macey, ope thy do We would not be househreakers; trueful deed thou'st done this day, In harboring banished Quakers.'

Out looked the cautious goodman then, With much of fear and awe, For there, with broad wig drenched with rain The Parish Priest he saw.

Open thy door, thou wicked man, And let thy pastor in, And give God thanks, if forty stripes Repay thy deadly sin.'

'What seek ye?' quoth the goodman,—
'The stranger is my guest;
He is worn with toil and grievous wrong,—
Pray let the old man rest.'

'Now, out upon thee, canting knave!'—
And strong hands shook the door,
'Believe me, Maccy,' quoth the Priest,—
'Thou'lt rue thy conduct sore.'

Then kindled Macey's eye of fire:
'No priest who walks the earth
shall pluck away the stranger-gue
Made welcome to my hearth.'

Down from his cottage wall he caugh The match-lock, hotly tried At Preston-pans and Marston-moor, By fiery Iroton's side;

Where Puritan, and Cavalier, With shout and psalm conter And Rupert's oath, and Cromw With battle-thunder blended.

Up rose the ancient stranger then 'My spirit is not free To bring the wrath and violence Of evil men on thee:

'And for thyself, I pray forbear,—
Bethink thee of thy Lord,
Who healed again the smitten ear,
And sheathed his follower's sword

I go, as to the slaughter led:
Friends of the poor, farewell!
Beneath his hand the caken door,
Back on its hinges fell.

Come forth, old gray-beard, yea a The reckless scoffers cried, As to a horseman's saddle-bow The old man's arms were tied.

and of his bondage hard and long In Boston's crowded jail, Vhere suffering woman's prayer was With sickening childhood's wail,

t suits not with our tale to tell:
Those scenes have passed away,
et the dim shadows of the past,
Brood o'er that evil day.

*Ho, Sheriff!' quoth the ardent Pries 'Take goodman Macey, too; The sin of this day's heresy, His back or purse shall rue.'

Now, good wife, as thou lovest me, She caught his manly arm:— Behind, the parson urged pursuit, With outery and alarm.

y! speed the Macrys, neck or nough The river course was near:— to plashing on its pebbled shore Was music to their ear.

A gray rock, tasseled o'er with birch Above the waters hung, and at its base, with every wave, A small light wherry awung.

A small light wherry awung.

A leap—they gain the beat,—and there
The goodman wields his oar:

'I'll leak beide them all—the cried,—

'The laggards upon shore.'

Down through the crashing undergood,
The burley Sheriff came—

Stand, goodman Macey—yield thyself;

Yield in the King's own name.

Now out upon thy hangman's face!'

Bold Macey answered them,—

We will be the standard of the standard of

The Priest came panting to the shore,— His grave, cocked hat was gone: Behind him, like some owl's nest, hung His wig upon a thorn.

Come back—come back! the Parson or 'The Church's curse beware. Curse an 'thou will, 'said Macey, 'but Thy blessing prithee spare.'

Vile scoffer!' cried the baffled Priest,—'Thou'lty the gallows see. 'Who's born to be banged, will not be drow Guloth Macey merily;

Quich Macoy merily;
And so, sir Sheriff and Friest, good bye!
He beart him to his oar.
And the small boat glided quietly
From the twair upon the whore,
Now in the Wast, the heavy aboute
he had been been been and the shery
While fainter growled the thunder.

And through the broken clouds, tooked out serene and warm Fainting its holy symbol-light Upon the passing storm.

Oh, beautiful! that rainbow span O'er dim Crane-nest was beed One bright foot couched the Eastern And one with Ocean blended.

By green Pentucket's southern slope The small boat glided fast,— The watchers of the Binck-house The strangers as they passed.

That night a stalwart garrison Sat shaking in their shoes, To hear the dip of Indian oars The glide of birch canoes.

The glide of birth cances.

They passed the bluffs of Ame
And saw the sunshine glow
Upon the Powwow's winding s
And on the hills of Po.

eer-Island's rocks and fir-trees thr Their sunset-shadows o'er them, and Newbury's spire and weathere. Peered o'er the pines before them Around the Black Rocks, on their left, The marsh lay broad and green; And on their right, with dwarf shrubs co Plum Island's hills were seen.

With skilful hand and wary eye
The harbor bar was crossed:
A plaything of the restless wave,
The boat on ocean tossed.

The glory of the sunset heaven On land and water lay,— On the steep hills of Agurvon, On cape, and bluff and bay.

passed the gray rocks of Cape Ann d Gloucester harbor bar; watch-fire of the garrison one like a setting star. They passe And Glo

How brightly broke the morning On Massachusetts Bay! Blue wave, and bright green island, Rejoicing in the day.

Round isle and headland stee to tempest broke above them, No fog-cloud veiled the deep.

And how, in log-built cabin,
They braved the rough sea-weat
And there, in peace and quietness,
Went down life's vale together;

How others drew around them, And how their fishing sped, Until to every wind of heaven Nantucket's sails were spread; How pale Want alternated
With Plenty's golden smile;
Behold, is it not written
In the annals of the isle?

And yet that isle remaineth A refuge of the free, As when true-hearted Macey Beheld it from the sea.

Pree as the winds that winnow Her shrubless hills of sand | Free as the waves that batter Along her yielding land. Finn hers, at Duty's summons
No loftier spirit stirs,—
Nor falls o'er human suffering
A readier tear than liers.

God bless the sea-bent island !—
And grant for evermore,
That Charity and Freedom dwell,
As now, upon her shore!

NON-RESISTANCE

To Henry C. Wright.

WHITESONG, N. Y., July 25th, 1840.

DEAR SIR—The Liberator of July 17 contains your letter of June 29, in answer to my letter of June 24, in the Liberator of June 26. It is time to review this indiscussion, and ascertain where we started from and where we are now. In the Liberator of May 15, you telarged me with changing my views of non-resistance, and demanded that I should 'reconcile' my 'present with my former position.' You alluded to my writings and speeches in 1834, '5, '6, '7, '8, and said that if the 'brother Goodell' of hart period wearight, then the 'brother Goodell' of hart period wearight, then the 'brother Goodell' of hart 123, 1840, 'seas strong'—(alluding, I suppose, to my remarks in the 'Friend of Man' of the last date.) In the Liberator of June 26, I answered you—that though I counted it no disgrace to change with a good reason, yet 1 had not changed on this subject. I reminded you that I was against the military system, at the dates first mentioned, but that I never, at that period or since, adopted the views of non-resistants consensing six in your mentions.

dressed by God to Noah, 'Whose sheddeth man's pod, by man shall his blood be shed, and after stageth the consider it as a mere prediction, inad of a command, I proceeded to use it, in my arment, on the common interpretation, viz., as a comand. I quoted Paul's exhortation to the Romans,
favor of civil government. In No. 3, Feb 21, 1
ated of the dirine origin and object of civil governrunt, and insisted on the broad distinction between
a sword of the civil magistrate and the military
ord. The main scope of siveral numbers was, to
ove that the civil magistrate and ponal law were
t aided but endangered by the military power, and
is was urged as an argument against the military
stem. In the 6th No. (March 23, 1 apoke of the
igh and holy purposes for which civil government
founded. These and similar features and expresna were so closely connected with the quotation
to a selected, that Leannot think you did right in omitting them. Had it not been for this omission, I am
runded that the effect naturally produced on the
ader, would have been spoiled. An impression of
y changing my riczes without announcing it, most
rainly, could not have been made.

You close by proposing to me four queries. In ortion answer them, I should lave, first, to state them
a less vague and ambiguous manner. I might my
ber no or yes to them, as they stand now, and leave
y meaning as raque as the heathen oragles. 'Reting domestic enemies by arms' might mean they
pression of most by military force, which I do not
prove, or it might mean, for aught I know, in your
was the accuracy of the complex of the avoid apove, though I do not admit that such punishments
of the avoid and the complex of the context of t

WILLIAM GOODELL

MISCELLANY.

From the National Standard.

Meeting at Asbury Meeting-House.
Agreeably to previous notice, a meeting was need at Asbury meeting-house, New-York turday evening, August I, 1840. Thomas ensalear was called to the Chair, and John r appointed Secretary.

e meeting was addressed by Isaac T. Hopper M. Chace, and Dr. M'Cune Smith. ented by James S

olored people.
THOMAS VAN RENSALEAR, Prest.
John Hopper, Secy.

THE APPEAL TO LOUR PHILIPPE. Early in the spring, the Executive Committee made an appeal through Gen. Case, to his Majesty the King of the French, in behalf of the Sandwich Islanders, who had been compelled by Capit. Laplace, in open their ports.

We have the pleasure to inform our readers that the appeal has been put into the hands of the King; and

THE CROYS. Gentlemen who have just returned from tours through the western part of this State, and in various directions through Michigan, say the crops, everywhere, are very fine. In the great wheat district of this State, the wheat is unusually beavy, and the ground to be reaped larger than ever before. Indian cern is strong and healthy, and of the control of th

DESPATCH OF OLDEN TIME. years ago, just a week was occupied in carrying mail from Hartford to Boston. Probably a wmore was consumed in conveying the mails. New York to Hartford; making two weeks New York to Boston, or as many days as it takes hour.

e learn that air, sustus in moore, or it t effected an important improvement sees on the Daguerreotype plan. He h discovering a method by which a po-uman face may be taken in a single i

Executors. John Stone, who was rec-tenced to be hanged, at Galena, for the mi-woman, was to have died the death' deal-si-the law, last Friday. The sheriff of the c-taconstruct the gallows bimself, as more chanies of the place would do it—and if much difficulty be succeeded in finding, a which they would sell him rope to use on

Adversity is the only balance to weigh friends.
Religion is the best armor; but the worst cloak.
Liberality is, not giving largely, but wisely. He who makes an idol of his interest, will make a martyr of his own integrity.

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BY FERENY BENTHAM

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by R. Hilbertin, 2 vol. 12 mo jun publish
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Jeremy Bentham may be justly regade most original gasius of his times. He has do for legislation as a science, than all other we produce the second of the second of the second position, for the work above amounced, so gasting, for the second of the second of the Bentham, exhibit a classification, civil as founded throughout upon the idea, since the the whole subject of Legislation, and founded throughout upon the idea, since the to be the sole guide of the legislation. Man ideas developed in this work are as need as important.

toess to except important.
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Those mersons who have been ac

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