D GARRISON, Editor.

XII.---NO. 7: CONGRESS.



SELECTIONS.

may be there too.

A real gennine, (none of your counterfeit) LIB-ERTY METING IN FANSUII. HALL! And TWO TROUBAND IMBINERS in attendance: This of that, American Despots. Yes—and the meeting addressed by Wendell Phillips and Edmund Quincy—old revolutionary blood courses there! And Charles Lonox Remond, a Black man—Frederick DOUGLAS, a RUNAWAY SLAVE!! "Think of that, ye miserable fiesh-mongers that are trying to excommunicate the venerable John Quincy A.

The Old Cradle of Liberty ru O'Connell and Father Mathe Irish population, ion Friday e-ceived a hearty and thundering immunus mass of recoile there

the following communication, addressed to the Speaker:

February 8, 1842.

The undersigned, members of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, respectfully ask the House to excise a staff for firther service on that Committee. Results of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, respectfully ask the House to excise a staff for firther service on that Committee. Results of the Committee of th

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their Treasurer, S. Philirick.

1841. For cash paid lecturing agents, as followe:

To "Summer Lincoln, bal. in full, \$394 55.

"John S. Hill, bal. in do. 46.30.

"Cyrns M. Burleigh do. 64.50.

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By amt. of donations from county and town societies, and from individuals during the year, as published monthly in Liberator.

bal. in treasury, see paid to American A. S. Society, per order of Board, **£526 50**

Paid to W Ashby, Jr. bal. of loan, \$25 Rent due 1st Feb. 85 110

MARRIED-At Cambridge, Jan. 25th, by Rev. J. W. Parker, Mr. Samool Lewis to Miss Elizabeth Munros.

Munroe.

DIED—In this city, Mrs. Lydia S. wife of Mr. John E. Fuller, aged 38.

In this city, on the the 5th inst., Mrs. Dorces Turley, aged 57.

On the same day, Mr. Peter Gray, aged 57.

In Coventry, R. I. or the 7th inst. John Anthony, a highly esteemed member of the Society of Friends, and a devoced friend of the anti-slavery cases, in the 62d year of his age. [An obtuary notice auxil week.]

NOTICES.

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CHARLES LENOX REMORD will deliver the Annual Address before the 'Salom Female Anti-Slavery Society, on Monday vening, Feb. 21st, at 7° clock, at the Lyceum Hall. The friends of the cause, and public generally, are respecifully invited to attend.

ELIZA J. KENNY, Rec. Sec.

Salom, Jan. 29, 1842.

ESSEX COUNTY.

The Board of Menagers of the Easer County AntiSlavery Society are hereby notified to meet at the
house of Jonathan Kenney, No. 32, South-street, Salam, on MONDAY NEXT, the 21st inst. al 3 c Jook,
P. M. JAMES D. BLACK, Rec. Sec.

Danvers, Feb. 16, 1842.

JUST RECRIVED,
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A FEW copies of the second, edition of the
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filances; also, copies of a new pointril of GI
Tuestroof, the sense correct owns sold in this

POETRY.

From the Liberty Bell.
THE DYING SLAVE MOTHER.

THE DYING SLAVE MOTHER.

By 0. s. Furilium.

Come to my dying bed,
Brother, and raise my head,
That it may see you sunset clouds awbile,
That in bright colors dresst,
Haug o'er the blushing West,
Cloud upon cloud upheaved, a glorious pil

O, when the sun went down
East night, in shadows brown,
hat then I saw no human tongue o
On such a sunlit cloud,
There came an angel crowd,
oh as afar in heaven's bright man

And bending lowly down, Had lent to me a crown, that I had not quite forgiven the And all the evil done

By the oppressive one, so long bath bound us in his fett

Who long hith bound us in his fetters strong.

They turned, and in the sky
Wheeled their bright ranks on high,
And waved the token from the clouds above,
And as they soured, they sang
Till heaven's blue temple rang
With songs of Hops, of Mercy, and of Love.
I saw and that bound,
With golden lyin in hand,
My murdered Leoni, whom the robber slow;
To me, how passing fair
His ebon features were,
Amid that bright and glorious throng, to view
And there my darling boy

And there my darling boy
Poured out such songs of joy,
make my spirit lesp with rapture now
While cherubs, rosy fair,
Hovered above-in air,
d bound a garland on his sable brow.

Forward from his bright cloud,
My gentle Leon bowed,
ad similing, waved to me his chainless hand,
And still he swept, the tyre
In concert with the choir,
came his soft voice on the zephyrs bland.

'Mother, O come to me!
Come where the slave is free,
In the bleat land where tears may never flow;
Here is no coiling whip,
Whose cruel lashes drip
With gore, as threatens in thy path below;

But all is joy, and peace,
And love that cannot cease,
id rest, the hunted seek in vain
The dark hee of the skin
Is no foul mark of sin;
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The holy men of old,

Of whom thou oft hast told,
then midnight bound the oppressor

They stand around the throne

To God, in solemn tone,
iking their lyre, with never-cess

And O! enthroned with Him, Whom all the Seraphim With heart and tongue, in burning ra And to whom Angels raise Loud songs of endless praise, God in the highest, how, and everment

d in the highest, now, and evermore,

Is that meek Man of Woe,
Who died long years ago,
Calvary's brow, for men of every hin;
O love Him ever, Mother!
Like Him there is no other,
meek, so gentle, and so Ordlike too.

So meek, so gentle, and so Codlike too.

*When Death's dark valley through,
My trembling spirit hew;
I sunk in fear, to think that I was dead;
But when the Saviour spake,
Words of such kindness brake
From His pure lips, that all my thereof fled.

*Mother, O Mother, come!
Come to thy peaceful home;
Here is no tyrant with his cruel chain;
But chreaths, all their days,
Sing to the Lord in praise,—
And to the Lamb, that on the earth was slain.'

Then, as their rapturous song
Died on the air along,
And the soft sunshine faded from the sky,—
The glittering ranks rolled back
Upon their joyous track,
And darkness settled on the dazzled eye.

And darkness settled on the darkled eye.

And, Brother! I will go,

And leave this home of woe,

Its joys and griefs, its fatter-links, and thee,

And with my Bey above,

John in sweet songs, of love

And praise to God, through all eternity:

And praise to God, through all eternity.

Upon you cloud-hill's brow,

I see my Leon now,

Waving his hend-from his bright home to me;

D God! forgive the wrong,

That man hath done me long,—

rother, farewell! My Boy, ff y to thee!

Plainfield, Nov. 11, 1841.

GELON, KING OF SYRACUSE GELON, KING OF SYRACUSE.

The most beautiful ireally of peace syrs spoke is history, I believe to be that which Gelon with the Cartdanians. He required of them hay should abollah the custom of sacrificing their hiddens. How admirable ! After having derhrees hundred thousand Carthaginians, he exercise them a condition, useful only to themselves; or it he stipulated for the human race.—Monteaging of Leave. Role 10, chep. 5.

GELON OF SYRACUSE.—A SONNET.

Spirit of Gelon! from the realms on high,
Canat thou not come and visit earth once me
Angel of Light! the world of man explore;
Refine his virtues: It it him for the sky!

Thy palm of conquest still may time defy, Still bloom perennial from the days of yore! Come! to thy conquered floss at once restore The blessing lost of Nature's holiest tie.

The blassing lost of Nature a houses us.

Bo 1: in this land of Freedom's durling choice,
The pathid parent, deaf to Nature's voice,
Doom his own off-pring to the servite chain!
Oh! come and conquer! then thy law proclaim
And bind the Angle-Saxon father's fame,
Never to sacrifice his child again.

BY WM. W. STORY

Put back the swelling ocean with thy hand ! Leash up the winds—the seasons' course court Then geench the burning spirit, like a coal, And puff Hope's breath away, by which 'tie fa But never until then; not surer stand. The fideless stars, that circle round the pole, Than Truth and Jastice in the immercal soul, Which man can sear not out with Slavery's All noise souls will yearn to the oppressed, Nor easist thou dam that inward sympathy. That tide-like swellath were in the breast, That tide-like swellath were in the breast.

NON-RESISTANCE.

and non-resistance to be introduced and discussed.

Lynch all who do it, is their cry. In imitation of their example, a convention of their brother slave-holders and war-makers at Annapolis, throat brother C.T. Toanser from their presence, and lynch him for daring to enter their presence and lynch him for daring to enter their presence to report their proceedings. The same spint of violence, of slavery and war, that actuated the Convention in Annapolis, actuates their coadjutors, the churches of New-England. In neither can Humanity or Christianity have a hearing. Those who hold up the sectarian, proslavery, lynching churches of New-England as churches of Christ, cannot consistently rebuke the Convention in Maryland. The lynchers of Annapolis may say to their meke-believe Christian brother lynchers of New-England, 'pull the beam out of your own eyes first.'

Bet SELF-DEFENCE is the plea in both cases. The Convention at Annapolis met to defend slavery—to devise ways and means to procest and perpetuate the system of violence and blood. C.T. Torrey came among them to hote their proceedings on that murderous system. The slaveholders must give up slavery and be abolitionists, or lynch their enemies. Believing in the right and duty of armad-

port slavery and war; and no more.

South Woodstock, Vt.—Delivered two lectures here, two lectures in East Randofph, and three in West Bethel. In each of those places, the general impression on the minds of all who heard, was, that non-resistance is Clinitianity—that Christ was a mon-resistant, and that we must be, in order to be his followers. BUT—it isn't adapted to the present state of society. This is the universal cry against it, and in this objection the clergy lead. They say, while men are determined to continue as they now are, we must have military defence; no

n West Bethel, the clerrymen (Garfield and Ab.
t) opposed, and I could not get into the sectarian
sees in the day time. I went into a hall, where
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Tourston, Pl., Jan. 19.—I came.bere—found the
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is in convention, & revive the spirit of Congrega-

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sitions:

(1.) That military defence, in tions, is a virtual rejection of Chr.

(2.) That danger to property, any nation, is in proportion to its

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT—THE 'FREE AMER' ICAN.'

What Does it Mean?

In an editorial in the 'Emancipa American,' conducted by Joshua Les saw a strong condemnation of the death for crime, and a desire expresse be stricken from the statute books. elergy cry, 'Blood-stai

THE CREOLE MUTINY-NATI

Two great parties are being formed among ne adopting physical violence as the basis o ion—the other, moral sussion. Both aim a ame end, the vindication and protection of him agrangement of the agrangement of the second protection and disembraiment of the second protection and protection

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East-Belhel, Vi., Jan. 28, 1842.

MISCELLANY

To the Publici
RIOT ON THE NEW BEDFORD AND TAUN
TON RAIL ROAD.
At a large public

TON RAIL ROAD.

At a large public meeting held on Tuesday evening, Feb. 1st, in the Third Christian Church, for the purpose of further enquiring into the barbarous and inhuma nassult committed by the servants of the Taunton and New-Bedford Rail Road Corporation, upon the person of Shadrach Howard, a respectable and intelligent colored citizen of this town; the undersigned were appointed a committee to examine fully into all the facts of the case, and to report the same through the columns of the press.

The committee are aware of the fact, that the public are already strongly prejudiced in favor of the

colored ass, under precisely the same circumstan-ces, saucy brutal, and anarderous. It appears most clearly, Flat, that the first assault was made by the conducter, and if Howard had been allowed to go out of the long car agaisturbed, no difficulty would have securred.

Secondly, that if Bird, when he entered the cast to collect tickets, had informed Howard how much he had to pay, there would have been no difficulty; and

esent murderous system of atrocious than that of Increspectfully yours,
JOHN BAILEY,
J. B. SANDERSON,
WM. C. COPELLY WM. C. COFFIN, NATHAN JOHNSON, GEO. M. BUNKER,

The Prince de Joinesille arrived at Liabon in the belle Poute, on the 24th Dec in 24 days from New York. He dined with their Majestice of Spain, an ras knighted by the Queen.

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