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SELECTIONS.

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1842

COMMUNICATIONS.

and go for overturning the church and clergy, ce but the pro-slavery and slaveholding clergy urch. A true christian and christian ministy love and respect, not for his professions, rhis work's sake.

This work's sake.

The Garrison abolitionists use more severe, go respecting slaveholders, and pro-slavery as and clergy, than Goodell, Green, Colver, Smith and Birney? 'He did not know that do'. Then why do you complain of the one han the other?' Because, while Goodell, Scott, &c., &c., give the ecclesisatical probotics such severe castigations, they still confolious for the control of t

long as he remains in the browning, like seets. He will find himself cripitching, like seets. He will find himself cripitching, like seets. He will find himself cripitching, like sass, between two burdens: he will get ruined and ass, between two burdens: he will get ruined and he free himself, before he can be an uncompromising christian warrior. He has got to throw off Saul's christian warrior. He has got to throw off Saul's conditions of the seed of the se

The Anti-Slavery Couse in Haith.
Ponto Plata, April 30, 1842.
Maria W. Crappaly:
Madaw—Whilet the march of abolition
galining pround in America, and opposition

heropists throughout the world, are roused up in behalf of the poor slaves and the rights of man, I am proud to have, it in my power to say, that their cell is not forgotten by the Haitiena, as was well manifested at a meeting of the Philanthropic Society of this place, which took place in the Wesleyan chapel, on the 28th February last. The house was well filled, at an early hour. The President, Henry Purday, called the meeting to order.

Mr. Wm. Griffin then stated the object of the meeting; and the unfinished business being disposed of, Mr. Griffin introduced to the audience Mr. G. Potts, of New-York, as an old friend, who would give them some information respecting the efforts of the American Anti-Slavery Society, &c.

Mr. Potts then addressed the meeting in a warm and well-directed speech. He referred to the labors of the late Mr. William Wilberforce; in the British Parliament, for the suppression of that diabolical traffic, the slave trade. He next slluded to our tried friend, Garrison. He went back to the time when Mr. G. stood almost single-handed in the field; and though he had suffered much persecution, even to the periling of his life, yet he continued to this day the undawinted advocave of equal and impartial rights. Mr. G., with his invalanble journal, the Liberator, had proved a second Moses in the cause of abolition. The principles of the abolitionists were repidly progressing, and very soon he hoped the slaves would have friends enough to break his chains, and let him go free. Mr. Potts cleased his interesting remarks by referring to what had alpresdy been accomplished by the abolitionists, and by arging upon the meeting their day to lead the slaves.

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MORNING, JULY 8, 1842.

they might be site side of the flag, than of as as succeeded by the power of an

of the devil. Their example is fast becoming conta-gious, and may it be speedily imitated all over the world, that Christ, the Prince of Peace, may reign from sea to sea, and from the rising to the going down

of the ann!

I observed, at the evening service, a person in one
corner of the house, of princely bearing and a merical
air, listeoing apparently with great interest, and behaving in a most exemplary manner. I was afterwards informed that it was Commodore Swain, forwards informed that it was Commodore Swain, for-

publication ... ech of Mr. Thompson,

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In this connexion we would state that a 'Narrail' Lunsford Lane, embracing an account of his earl fo, the redemption by purchase of himself and fami on slavery, and his banishment from the place is birth for the crime of wearing a colored skin, h at been published by himself in a near pamphle increased in the published by himself in a near pamphle cetternely interesting and affecting in its detail do to the property deserving man, burlate occitie free its will aid a very deserving man, burlate occitie terest in the cause of enslaved millions in our land

We give, to day, the conclusion of Judd's Review of the Revolutionary War. It has dis a mass of facts, of the most startling character, cannot fail deeply to impress the mind of every moralist and every genuine christian.

ut 2 o'clock this morning, a tremendous ax as felt at Cambridge, and on searching for it was found that the University Hall had b blown to stome!

tout most of the upper part of the ing a work of destruction hardly neven such a cause. one was in the building, except a re to take charge of it, and he es-

PIFTEEN DAYS LATER FROM E

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NOTICES.

TO THE COLORED INHABITANTS OF BUS-TON AND VICINITY.

DEAR BRETHRES;

The great event demands your attention.

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The great event demands your attention.

The anciverary of Benth West India Emandipation is at hand; and you are hereby respectfully invited to meet in the Inflant School Room, Belkingstreet, on Tuesday evening, the 19th first, at helf part 7 o'clk, then and fiver to adopt grassurers to celebrate the occasion with becoming selementies.

We anticipate puncuality, and a hearty turnout in favor of freedom.

J. T. Hilton, Joseph W. Bulller, Thomas Cole, Herry Weeders, John B. Coburn, Herry Weeders, Mrs. W. Rich, Geo. Washington, J. Messick, Committee.

TRIBUTE TO JAMES BURR.

At a special meeting of the Adelphit Union Library
Association, held July Iut, 1842, the President announced the death of JAMES BURB, and recommend
ed that measures be taken to manifest the respect
and esteem cheriahed for the deceased as a valuable
member of the Association. Whereupon, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted, vis.; he tohed for the deceaumediation. Whereupon, the
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NOTICE

C. L. Remond will visit Natucket on the 15th Ja-ly, and New-Bedford on the 22d, and give x short let of August, will deliver an address on West India Estancipation. The friends of imperial freedom will not set for him to those places, by insking ear-pearous other arrangements. Let his reception be a generous observations.

BOSTON FEMALE A. S. SOCIETY.

BOSTON FERRALE AND THE BOSTON FERRALE AND THE REGULAR QUARTERLY MODELING OF THE BOSTON FOR THE B

AN APPEAL TO CHRISTIAN LIBERALITY

pose, who are duty authorized and qualified aforesaid Church and Society, and will not of for the aforesaid Church and Society, and will not of the Treasurer whatever may be placed in their for the aforesaid Church and Society's use. Signed for and in behalf of the 1st Indept Baptist Church and Society.

BENJA. P. BASSETT, Chairs JOHN B. CUTLER, Clerk.

IT The aforesaid Church and Society, at their meeting held on the 19th of June, voted that John T. Hillion be added with Messrs. Weeden and Gesar to the publishing committee, and Jaha they cause the above Grenitler to be published in the Boston Morning Post, Daily Atlas, and Liberator.

A true copy. Atlast.

J. B. CUTLER.

A true copy. Attest. Boston, June 25, 1842.

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POCKET BOOKS.

R. DOUGLASS, JR. Portrait and Miniature Painter, H AVING terminated, his studies in the fdivi act, begun in this country in opposition to foculties almost insuperable,) in the National Galle

Wokhawonth's "Gob in Narvaly sky, a cloudless an,
A wind that breatless of leaves and flower
or sill, through vale, my stops flive won,
To the seal forest's shadowy bowers;
ne of the pale sill round that wind,
Traced by the browning herds, I choose,
not sights and sounder of human kind,
In nature's lone recesses toos;
'he beach displays its marbled bark,
The sprace its green tent stratches wide!
While scowls the headlook, grin and dark,
The maple's healloyd dome beside;
III weave on high a verdant roof,
bat keeps the very sun shoof,
faking a twillight soft and green,
Within the columned, valled scene.

Week forest ordors have their birth Within the columned, vaulted scene. weet forest orders have their birth rom the clothed boughs, and teaming earth Where pine-cones dropped—leaves piled an Long tulis of grass, and stars of fern, With many a wild hower's fairy urva, thick elastic carpet spread; Here, with its measy pall, the trunk lessolving into soil is senk; There, weenghed but lately from its throne, By some farce whirlwind circling past, the huge roots massed with earth and atone, One of the woodland kings is cest.

Its nuge roots masses with earn and accome of the woodland kings is cast.

Above the forest tops are bright.

With the broad blaze of sunny light;

But now, a fiftel airgust parts.

The sercening branches, and a flow.

Of dazzling, airtiling radiance darts.

Down the dark stems, and breaks belt.

The mingted shadows off are rolled,

The sylvan floor is bathed in gold?

Low sprouts and berbs before uneeen,

Display their happes of brown and greet.

Tints brighten o'er the velvet moss,

Gleams twinkle on the laturel's gloss;

The robin, brooding in her nest,

Chirps, as the quick ray strikes her brea.

And as my shadow prints the ground,

I see the rebit opward bound,

With pointed earn in instant look,

Then seamper to the derkest nock,

Where, with crouch limb, and starting e

He watches, wile I saunter by.

A narrow vista, carpeted

Where, with crouch must, and starting by He watches, wile I saunter by.

A narrow vista, carpeted
With rich green grass invites 'my tread;
Here showers, the light'in golden deta.
There sleeps the sindle in ebon spots;
So blended that the very air.
Seems net-work, as.I enter there.
The patridge, whose deep rolling drein
Afar has sounded on my ear,
Ceasing his beatings as I come,
Whirls to the sheltering branches near
The little mitk-enake gidden away,
The brindled marmot dives from day;
And now, between the botglus, a space
Off the blue laughing sky I trace;
On each side shrinks the bowery shade,
Before me spreads an emeral diglide;
The stunding hetpen is grass and moss,
That couch my fronteps as I cross;
Merrily hums the tawny bee,
The gittering humming-bird I see;
Floats the bright butterfly along,
The insect choir is loud in song;
A spot of light and life, it seems
A fairy haust for fancy dreams.
Here stretched, the pleasant turff I press.

A fairy haunt for fancy dreams.

Here stretched, the pileasant turf I press,
In luxtry of idleness;
Son-streaks, and glancing wings, and sky,
Sgotted with cloud-shapes, charm my eye,
While murmwring grass, and waving trees,
Their leaf-harps sounding to the breeke,
And water-tones that tinkle near,
Blend their awest music to my ear;
And by the changing shades slone,
The passage of the hour is known.

I REMEMBER THY VOICE.

I remember thy voice, when evening
Is shading the warth and sky;
When the light of the stars is falling
On my said and tearful-eye.
I remember its other in silence,
When the moonheams float around,
And the wrigs of my spirit are folded,
And itsushed is every sound.

And hushed is overy sound.

I remember thy voice, when the heavem
Are stainless and pure as my love,
When no cloud casts its shadow around
As I worship the blue above.
And oh! when in stiffness I'm thinking
Of the shadowy spirit land,
Then it comes like the harp-like voices.
Of a shrining angel band.
I remember thy voice, when gently
The tones that I love to been,
Breathing thoughts of love and of gladne
Fall sweatly on my ear.
I remember it then—but it never
Will mingle with other tone;
In its own aweet, tender munic
It falls on my heart alone.

HOME AT LAST

A shivering child one winter night,
(The snow was deep and cold the blast)
Hugging her ragged mother tight,
'Wother, exclaimed, 'we're home at he
And as she speke, poor little one,
A ruined hit whe stood before,
Whence, ever since the mortfing sun,
They strayed to beg from door to door.

Very bone at feat; Sad horm is this All lone without, all cold within; the adder here might lurk and hiss, Her polarottons with the public principles of the proposition with the public principles of the proposition with the public his And crevices are yawning wide, through which the storm, this freekir May lay you stiffened, side by side.

May lay you autoened, side by side.

By many a gorgeous house—and par
here mith and music circer the see
Nor envies—for she's home at last!
bus may the heart be trained below,
To love the cot wherein was cast
to fate of powerty and woo,
Like her's who writed—'We've hem

HUMILITY.

No.-no.-I envy not the proud,
The noble and the gcy;
They who the path of honor row
With glory and display.
With glory and display.
Mine is a bumbler sphere, I love
In virtue's path to tread—
With daith sincare in God shove,
Who gives me daily bread. The smile of Heaven—tis all I sack; His blessing only crave; An humble heart with spirits mesk, Will make a perceful grave.

NON-RESISTANCE.

A MORAL REVIEW A MORAL REVIEW
of the Evils of that Event Considered
of Discourse delivered of the Unitarian Chirch
Augusta, Sabath Evening, March 13th, 1842.
By Rev. Stlvesten Jupo.

Shall I speak of the effect of t ans? The people of this count exed without representation. The

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Insulting a White Person.—Anne Diggs, free women of color, was yesterday found guilty of insulting Mr De Pas. In all such cases as this, Judgo Canonge, very prop-erly, punishes the offending party as rigorously as the law permis.

aw permits.

According to the late Charles Mathewman in the land of liberty 'has a right to wingger. What presumption, then, in the bla Diggs, free woman though she be, to insult, a look, the white Mr. De Pas! Judge Ca a most righteons! Judge—a very Daniel judgment, and seems to have a very pretty

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d 5 P. M. Leave Lowell at 8 1-4 A M , 12 1 4, 3 1-4 and 7 M., or immediately on the arrival of the cars from

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Leave New Bedford for Boston and Providence, daily, Sundays excepted, at 61.9 A. M., and 31.2 P.M.
Leave Town Bedford for Boston and Providence, daily, Sundays excepted, at 7.1 A. M. and 4 1.4 P. M.
Leave Tounton for Boston and Providence, daily, Sundays excepted at 7.1 A. M. and 4 1.4 P. M.

W. RAYMOND LEE, Sept.

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will run daily, (Sundays excepted,) as follow

t: Lenvé Boston at 7 and 11 A. M. and 5 P. M. Andover, Haverhill, Exeter, Newmarket and Do

dise trains run daily between Boston an CHARLES MINOT, Superintendent.

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Railroad.

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and after Monday, May 2, 1841, passenger trains rue daily, (Sundays excepted.) from the gof the Boston and Worcester Railroad, as fol

Worcester at 61-4 and 9 A M., and 53-4 Springfield.

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