XII.---NO. 29.

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JULY 22, 1842. BOSTON, FRIDAY.

SELECTIONS.

From the Manchester Times, June 18th. Affghan War.

MR. GEORGE THOMPSON'S LECTURE.

are question in every one's mouth new is, Why did we commence this war? It is, I know, the question uppernosat in your minds at this moment. And well may you sak it. Perhaps you will suppose that the people of the country had provoked us to it by a series of aggressions on our territory. Nothing of the kind. They had never been guilty of a solitary act of provocation. Well, then, the roler of the country was our enemy, engaged in plots for our destruction? No. He was the frank, conditing friend of the British—the just, magnanious Dost Mahomed, who had ever treated our envoys and travellers with a generosity and kindness which demanded our gratitude and friendship. Perhaps we thad nothing to do at home, and merely went there for employment. A poor reason this would have by complete the did not exist, for never in the history of arrule did India more require our attentions of the same of the sam

[Reported for the Liberator.]
AMERICA vs. AMERICA.

J. BROWN YERRINTON, Printer.

WHOLE NO. 602.

1. We recognize the African race as a part of the uman family, whom God so loved that he gaze his on to make atonement for their scols.

2. We consider curselves bound by the great law, of jove, to seek their best good for time and for eter-tiy, as truly as that of any other portion of the human tamily.

3. We consider the African slave-trade as one of the most monstrone schibitions of wickchaes that the world has ever seen.

4. We maintain that the enslaving of parents by violence, fraud and unutterable wickedness, can never give the right to enslave their posterily; and therefore, whatever may have been the nature and ground of ancient servicude, as God has not authorized us to enslave the descendants of these Africans, no one Cah have the right to conslave them.

5. We consider slavery as a belonce as in spinate God and our betchern—against God, as it violates his law, which requires us to love other may as one-sleve, and do to them as we would that they should do to me.—against our brethren, as it deprives them of the right which God has given them, to 'life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.'

6. We view slavery as opposed to the benevolent

and do to them so us against our brethren, as more than the pursuit of happiness. We view easer as opposed to the benevolent and designs of Christianity, as it forces those hom Christ died, and whose elevation Christians sound to seek, into a state of mental debasement, ents them, in a large majority of cases, from ling the word of Grob, and places them in circuit and the second of Grob, and places them in circuit new them in the second of the se

say may be we have advantage of the mean conviction, that her reside.

10. It is, therefore, our solemn conviction, that hose who have their brethren in bondage, ought to five them their liberty, and that, they can only in his way escape the displeasure of God.

11. We regard those in the churches who justify or apologize for slavery, as in a fearful degree remains the continuance, as they quiet the continuance, as they quiet the continuance.

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12. We would, however, oxhort the officers and members of our church, in applying these principles in any relation, to act with wisdom and with prayer, that their means may be as good as their ends, that they may not show any unkind or inconsiderate action, remembering the relative difficulties and entanglements of the subject; that they may deliberately aim to do nothing, rather than do wrong; and that they keep in mind the reflection that zeal without wisdom may only increase the evil they deprecate, and delay the good they so cordially desire; while, on the other hand, we are as much dispelled.

rasnness. he report was accepted, as it has been here pre-ed with a few verbal alterations, and the addition he last resolution, which was presented by Dr.

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Rev. Mr. Banks, of Louisville, (who is reto own slaves) briefly remarked, that Christveholders feel as much obligation and responto seach their slaves to read the scriptures,
do to teach their sons!! That the laws of
no States protected the slave from abuse, and
see laws were rigidly executed!!

Mr. Blanchard remarked: What if some
soon driven by this terrible system to commit
, as great as has been held up here? This
slavery! But slavery embraces as its fundaprinciple the right of holding property in men,
is against him we contend. And as to 'irrele masters,' if many are found at the South
le masters, if many are found at the South

sponsible.

The clause referred to was family amended, as it now stands in the report. The resolutions, I hallieve, were passed without any dissenting voice, except Mr. Black, who voted against almost every one. I have given this specimen of the debate above, to show in how kind and Christian a manner it was generally conducted.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Essex County A. S. Suciety.

The annual meeting of the Essex County Anti-Slavery Society was held in the Universalist.church, Danvers, Sew Mills, Jone 21st and 22d.

The meeting was called to order at 10 o'clocky.

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The records offsthe last meeting of the Society, On motion, it was v-ted, that all persons present, or who may be present, during the sessions of the Society, be invited to participate in our discussions.

Solons.

Voted, That a committee of seven he chosen to committee the officers for the Society for the ensuing year; when the following persons were chosen; vix:—Eliza J. Kenney, Salen; James N. Buffum, Lynn; Moses Wright, Georgetown; James P. Boyce, Lynn; Susan H. Remond, Salem; Richard Hoodad Wm. Padicott. Danvers.

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AFTERNOON SESSIGN, 2.0 clock,
The meeting having been called to order, and
opened for business, James N. Buffum presented and
read to the meeting a report of the state of the treasury; which was, on motion, voted to be accepted.
The subject of a claim, researed to the treasury.

by Isaac Knapp, of Boston, was introduced and discussed a short time, and was referred to the Board of Managers for adjustment.
Voted that a committee of three be chosen.
Chose James P. Boyce, James N. Beffum, Jesse H. Harriman.
The nominating committee presented a list of names for the officers of the Society for the ensuing year, which was adopted:
President—Wm Bassett, Lynn.
Vice-Presidents—Ezekiel Hale, Haverhill; Wm Jenkins, Andower; Christopher Robinson, Lynn; Thomas Haskell, Gloucester; Joseph N. Noyes, Georgetown; Thomas Wooldridge, Marblebead;

President—Wm. Bassett, Lynn.

Vice-Presidents—Ezekiel Hale, Haverhill; Wm. Jenkins, Andover; Christopher Robinson, Lynn; Thoms, Thoms, Maskell, Gloucester; Joseph N. Noyes, Georgetown; Thomas Wooldridge, Marbinedad; Charles Buller, Newburport, David Merritt, Salem; Bichard Hood, Danvers; Eliga J. Kenney, Selem; Georgetown; Addison Davis, Gloucester, Georgetows; Addison Davis, Gloucester, Corresponding Secretary—James D. Black, Danvers.
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Josiah Hayward, Salem; Eunice H. Kenney, Danvers; Chales L. Remond, Salem; Jesse P. Harriman, Danvers.
Addition—James D. Black proposed an amendment to the last meeting of the Society, held in Jawich, and the subject of church organization, be now taken, up for discussion. Having been read by the President, James D. Black proposed an amendment to the first resolution, the purport of which was to expunge the first proposition contained in the resolution, as in the opinion of the mover, broaching a question which, as a nanii-alvery society, we are not called upon to settle, and cannot do so withouts palpaster, victorial of the right of private opinion; in While the mover was putting the amendment in writing on motion of Junes P. Boyta, it was
Voted, That the resolution behald on the Very Landers of the size of t

the committee of the seciety, whose I cupied, in charging \$15 for the use of to be made the order of the day to-morr at 10 o'clock. After which, J. N. Buff a resolution to the meeting, declaring any man to go into assemblies, though other purposes, and call upon the penanco if humanity and of God, to assist the spoiled out of the hands of their oprobable them for so long professing to of Jesus, whose whole life was spent in nevolence; while they. Ilke the priest have to this day passed by our bleedin the characle-house of slavery, on the

The resolution was thoroughly and ably discussed, at considerable length, and amended and passed as follows, the amendment having been proposed by S. S. Foster, of N. H.:

journed till 9 o'clock to-merrow morning.

WEDSEIDAT MORNING.

The discussion on the I pswich resolutions we recursed—Eliza J. Konney, one of the Vice Presidents, in the chair. The Recording Secretary tendered to the Society his resignation of that office.

Voted, That the nominating committee be instructed to report another candidate to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of the Recording should be residently as the control of the residently as the control of the residently as the

Secretary.

The resolution, which was made the order of the day at 10 o'clock this morning, was celled up, to which an amendment was proposed by bro. Davis, of Gloucestor. During the discussion, some circumstances and facts came to light, of which some of the friends were previously ignorant, which probably indeenced the Society to vote the indefanite postpone-

ment, which took place at ball-past 12 o'clock, M.

Aprenagon Sension.

Addison Davis, one of the Vice Presidents, was called to the chair. The discussion on the resolutions pending at the bour of adjournment, was continued till 3 o'clock; when, on motion, they were indefinitely postponed.

The nonnating committee reported the name of Mary P. Kenney, of Salem, to fill the office of Rec. Sec. for the ensuing year.

The report was accepted, and Mary P. Kenney was accordingly chosen to fill that office.

James N. Buffum proposed a resolution on the conduct of some of the rail-road companies, in making a distinction among travellers on account of color, which, after being slightly amended, and also one offered by Parker Pillsbury, were unanimously adopted, as follows:

1. Resolved, That we hold the conduct.

adopted, as follows;

1. Resolved, That we hold the conduct of some of our rail-road companies, in excluding individuals from equal privileges on account of their color, in excertation and abhorrance, as a figurant violation of individual rights, and a daring insult on the wisdom of Jebovah; exceeded in implety only by the Protestant religious corporations of the country.

Voted, That the subject and place for holding the next quarter, and place for holding the next quarter, the Society, he referred to the Board of Manager. Voted to take up a resolution previously presented by S. N. Foster, of N. H., relative to the reception of a donation from Thomas Fowell Buxton, of England, to the American Anti-Slavery Society. The discussion of this resolution was deeply interesting, discussion of this resolution was deeply interesting.

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The meeting was one of interest and usefulness, though our number was not so large as might have en but for the great exertion made to secure the

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CONGRESS.

gainst the Government of the most peaceane members are supported by the most peaceane ment that been sought for in the most peaceane ment indispent manner.

The revolution of Texas, which Mr. B. insinuates had been aided by the U. S. Government, is referred to. The assertion that Texas is a robellious province, he denies, and shows that Texas is properly viewed as an independent ustion.

The tone of the letter of Mr. B. and his demands are treated of at length. The demand that the U. S. Government should interdict trade and emigration to Texas is referred to. The U. S. desire peace, but would not purchase it on such terms. No apprehensions of war would deter the U. S. from persisting in her course of equal justice to all nature.

ind that It Meant as with the U. S. the responsibility will rest upon her. ['That's right,' said Mr. Calhoun in an under one.]

No. 7, is a letter from Waddy Thompson to the Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs, remonstrating against the tone assumed by the two letters of Mr. Bocanegra; and declaring that the charges against the U. S. are without foundation, and that, the conduct of the U. S. had been uniformly kind and friend-transmide Markoto: while the wrongs inflicted on the U. S. are Without, and the U. S. had been uniformly kind any under of the U.S. had been uniformly kind any under the words. However, while the wrongs inflicted on the U.S. by Mexico, in the last ten years, had been greater than by all the rest of Christendon.

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No. 8, is a letter from Velasquez de Leon to the Secretary of State.

Mr. Preston here said the other documents were colless consequence. It was desirable to know the attitude in which we stood towards Mexico. He made the call in order that these relations might be understood. He must now express his gratification at the course which our Government was pursuing. The letter of Mr. Thompson was a very proper one. The charge were made in an appeal to the diplomatic corps of all nations represented in Mexico, and it was proper that our Minister should reply to these in the same manner.

these in the same manner.

We must say, in regard to the documents of Mr. Webster, that they were able, spirited, and moderate. The Government had assumed a position of decision and of dignified moderation. If any more respectable power than Mexico had used such language towards us, a general burst of indignation would have been heard from the whole construction and the state of the second of the words which we had suffered from her. The instructions from the Secretary of State partox of the moderation resulting from this consideration, and they were more shiftable has, a more hauther and

moderation resulting from this consideration, and they were more stituble than a more haughty and menacing course.

Mr. P. went on to show that we had pursued the most forbearing and kind policy towards Mexico.—
A Convention was entered into to adjust some of these difficulties. But the Mexican commissioners had so conducted the business on their part, as to render the Convention nearly abortive.
But two and a half millions were adjudicated.—Ten or twelve millions were not acted on by the arbitration, though according to the principles settled, they cought to be allowed. Mexico had contrived to delay the business till the commission expired.

Mr. Preaton continued his remarks at considerable length, and concluded by moving that the documents be referred to the committee of foreign relations, and printed.

Mr. Sevier said he approved of the instructions of the Secretary of State. He admitted that we have the Secretary of State. He admitted that we have the secretary of State. He wished towever, to see whether we took the same high tomowards Great Britain, when that correspondence as Mr. Preston. You will find it stronger town Great Britain!!

Mr. Preston. To the bull find at stronger lowered Refalins! I Mr. Sevier. I hope, Sir, it is so, I hope Mr. Webster will follow up that tone towards all nations. We had a good specimen of it in the Creole case. If the Secretary had earried out that tone towards Great Britain, in the other correspondence, low [Mr. S.] for one, would promise him his most cordial support. There never was a time, (said Mr. S.) when the people of this country were more ready to go to war—for they had no business, and no money now was the bost time to raise troops, &c... Mr. Crittenden approved highly of the tone assumed by the Government of the U. S. He should have regretted the employment of any menaces or bluster.

Mr. Webster to Mr. Thompson.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
Washington, July 13, 1842.

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their vigilance, however, scarcely a ed, that did not give proof that Suc-treas cambble of keeping these might law and order neighburs. an old ship's cannon, which had seen ice on the sea, but now honorably al-ce on the sea, but now honorably al-ce on the sea, but now honorably al-ce on the sea, but now honorably al-terial the state of the season of the the strest; or another, which lay must-riage on the wharf, would be found to long and peaceful resulting places, and most silent manner.

asion, the peaceful town of Warren-great alarm by the sudden appear-al the dead of night, of a company men, with horses, carriages, &c. for is supposed, of capturing and carry-rass field pieces, which belonged to Artillery Company, and which had place for safe keeping, against the ny.

About this time, gatherings of aroued Suffrage men, for drill, were frequent at Wonnowket and Comberland plains. Simultaneously with these, the Suffragemen in the city, who still adhered to the Constitution, assembled in secret meetings, for the purpose of concerting their action, and preparing for the approaching contest. In spite of this vigilance, however, some of their plans were developed, which gave rise to distrust of one another; and each one was finally left to get information in the way he best might. This lack of condence in each other, and the necessary want of concert, lended very mitch to distract and reader negatively whatever was contemplated, and each one was left to act on his own responsibility. The landholders party had greatly the advantage in this respect, as their operations were left entirely to select committees, who did accrything in secret, and developed nothing.

The various Ward companies, which had previously been formed, were now in the constant practice of meeting for drill and military exercise, in expectation of Gov. Dorr's return Anong, the foremest and must zealous of these, were the members of the various Christian churches; many in high standing as deacons, dee-the Professor and students of the college, (excepting Pref. Elton) with Rev. Dr. WAYLAND at their beed. Some who, last winter, became hopfully pious, under the labors of Rev. Mestre Knapp and Figney, were sean in the rank, with U. S. musters on their aboutlets, presenting as savega and warlike an appearance as their less penilential and pious comrades in arms. Report also says, that some of the clergy of the city, and one at least of the domestic missionaries, were among the humber. It is but justice to say, however, that the members of two churches, at least, in the city, the new Methodist church, of which Rev. J. Horton is pastor, and the West Baptist church, under the pastered charge of Rev. Mc Kenryen, both anti-always churches, took no part in these proceedings. The Frienda also, it is believed, kept to active t

A HYMN FOR THE FIRST OF AUGUST.

The chains of the tyrant are riven!

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No more as a chattel or beast,
Shall man to his labor be driven:
Where the groans and the shricks of despt.
From heart-broken victims were heard,
Songs of rapturous joy fall the air,
More sweet than the notes of a bird!

II.
Lo: the gloom and the blackness of night
Have suddenly vanished wavy,
And all things rejoice in the light
Of Freedom's meridian day!
Restored to their sight afe the blind—
No longer they grope for the wall;
All who seek may with certainty find,
For clear is the vision of all!

III.

Hark! a voice from the Isles of the Sea!

Its echoes are heard round the world;

O! joyful its message—'WE ARS FREE!

To the dast Oppression is hurled!

We are free as the wares of the deep,

As the winds that sweep o'er the earth;

And therefore we jublies keep,

And hallow the day of our birth!'

And nation the eay of our arts:

IV.

Praise, praise to the name of the Lord;
What wonders his right hand hath done!
How mighty and sure is his word!
How great is the victory won!
The Power that Jehovah defied,
In roin and infuny lies;
O, spread the intelligence, wide—
For marvellous it is in all eyes.

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V:

Columbia ! O, shame on thee now!
Repent thee in subes and dust!
There is blood on thy hands—on thy bre
And thou art by alsaver cursed!

Thy millions of vassale set free,
Away with the acourge and the rod—
Then join with the lales of the Ses,
In a shout of thanksgiving to God!

seton, July 22, 1842. Ws. Ltura Ga

nity to organize for its aid in Boston on Christmas week.

On motion of Mrs Johnson,
Resolved, That we sustain our delegates at the smual meeting of the National Anti-Birary Society in May, in the pledge of \$100, than made by them to the tressury of inta Society.
On motion of M G. Chapman,
Resolved, That this Society will co-operate with the Massachaeuts A. S. Society in issuing the necessary forms of petition, and that each one of our number will undestake the labor of procuring signatures in her neighborhood, or among her acquaintances.
On motion of Miss Weston,
Resolved, That it is with grisf that we learn, the decease of our exteemed co-laborer in the came, Miss Fances Clapp. May the surviving members of this Society, with whom she has so long and so faithfully labored, initiate her fidelity in times of frisi.
Voted, That Anne W. Weston be a committee to prepaire and forward the Boston petition.
Voted to adjourn.

S. H. SOUTHW ICK, Re. Sc.

Ninth Massachusetts at Savery Pair.

**Siddress of the Boston Funite Asti-Savery Society.

After mature deliberation at 00 the most effectual measures to be adopted for the advancement of the anti-slavery cause, we have found stronger and stronger reasons fired siding the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society in sustaining lacturers, and publishing books and tracts, and thus awakening the public conscience to the duty of abolishing slavery.

We, therefore, as a Society, have resolved to aid to NINTH MASSACHUSETTS ANTI-SLAVE-RY FAIR, (the proceeds of which are mainly devacted to the service of freedom through the medium of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society to the medium of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society.

money, entrused to them, with anny instances quadrupled —doni skilfully and Bashionably wrong stiters fornished by them to all who their industry to the cause. Sul is Books are opened at 35 Cornhill properties, and 4 High-street, where additionally interchanged.

assence of Mr. G. fallen under the influence of this 'fastidious decorum'? The letter written from Maine, and published in the Friend of Man, a few weeks since, in which Mr. Goodell refers to the meeters of the New-England A. B. Convention, and introduces S. B. Foster in a manner no wise kindly, and then ranks Wm. L. Garrison, Phillips, Abby Kelley, et. el. with him, is a truckling to the 'bypocrisy of this fastidious age, which I was not prepared to look for. If it had been from A. A. Phelps, or E. Wright, or say of that stamp of dogmatiss, I should not have wondered at all; but coming from Goodell, it surprised me. I can account for it, only by reflecting upon the company into which he has unfortunately, for his beart, fallen. In his letter from Maine, he attempts to ride on the fence of conservation; but any person, reading his epistle through, will discover his effinity for the do-nothing church, and their clerical masters—and for the manifest reason, that his religious sympathies are there.

Wm. Goodell once could converse, in regard to pre-alsvery churches and ministers, in plain language; but he now has a party to favor, which must rely, in a great degree, upon the friends of that 'fartidious decorum', which he once so despieed, for its support. He is also publishing a 'Christian Investigator,' whose popular support must traw a little upon those who must remain its pre-sectarian, pro-alsvery churches, It will not die for him now to come out as he once directed, and mark the sinner-but he can still condemn the ain.

In the speech to which I have referred, upon the resolution abave copied, Mr. Goodell asys—My mind runs back, ir, nearly seven years ago, when I used to walk with our friend Garrison across yonder Cammon, and to converse on the great enterprise for which we are now past. The work then was all future. (A htter's is a secret, which discloses a great deal of the friendship of abolitionists for original principles. While they wavering of ediceous of him, Candell But, so long as the slipperty, mudd

Proderick Douglass.
General Agent of the Messachusetts A. S. E equests Fampanicz Douglass to be in Phis, s. on Saturday, 30th inst., in order to attend ig of the Edstern Penn. A. S. Society, to in Norristown on the first of August.

First of August in Providence and the public and the publi

The following resolutions the Evangelical Congregational Church in Barre, in the Evangelical Congregational Church in Barre, in the progress of recent discussions of the subject of American Barrey, silence has come to the subject of American Barrey, silence has come to the subject of American Barrey, silence has come to the subject of the Same ; therefore, Resolved, That we believe the time has fully come when it is the duty of the Christian Church to lift up its voice, not only against all sin in general, but especially against that oreaxissos which is the great and crying abomination of our land.

Resolved, That as a component part of the church of Christian Church and the subject of the church of the chu

Charles P. Mitchell.—This man, who, for some time past, has been in the State of Ohio, a figilitie from justice in the State of Ohio, a figilitie from justice in the State of Now-York, was on Statuday evening arrested in this city, and committed to Moy-amening, to await ploces from the city of New-York, to which place he will be taken to receive the sentence of the Court.—Philad. Gaz.

werlike Rumor from Mexico.—The New-Orleans
Courier of the 16th inst. contains the following items:

'We are told that a letter from the city of Mexico,
received here this morning via Havana, mentions that
fears were entertained in Mexico, that the American
minister would withdraw, in which care President
Santa Anna intended to declare war immediately
against the United States.

Insurrection —The Nashville Union of the 28th of June, says:

'There was a rumor in the city yesterday, of a servile insurrection in one of the northern counties of Alabama. We have no particulars.'

Extract of a letter received in this city from the Hon. Waddy Thompson, dated Mexico, June 6:

1 have the plassure to inform you that I have received assurances to day, that the Texan prisoners will all be released in a few days.

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DREADFUL STREEMANT ELFLOSIDE—A terrible steambout explosion occurred about twenty-one miles exambout explosion occurred about twenty-one miles. The steames Shannoot, the street occurred to the stre

Scotch.

Agerism? One of the most dreadful and fatal steambost explosions that ever occurred on the watern waters, inspected on Sunday, the 3d inst. The manufacture of the steambor of the steambor of the Missouri ever. Over stay yet most of the water of the steambor of

Accident.—Oliver M: Smith, Eq., a lawyer of high standing in Charleston, S. C., was thrown from his carriage on the 11th instant, and immediately killed. The accident was caused by the carriage coming in contact with a wagon when driving at a rapid pace. He was a native of Haverbill, N. H.

On the let inst. the lightning struck a house near Hudson, N. Y. demolished a silver watch which hung over the mantlepiece, and slit a comb in a woman's hair, but did-her no injury! We understand that two or more of the Lowell have been stopped, and that between three thousand factory girls are thus throw employment.

IT H. W. W. returns his thanks to G. S. B. for the songs of 'E. D. H.' so kindly, furnished for the Anti-Slavery Pic-Nic; and regreis that their late reception precluded their insortion in that work. They will appear in the Liberator.

C. M. B. is informed that Spencer's Poems, in 5 vols. 8 vs. bound in muslin, may be obtained for \$5,50.

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MARRIED—At Lowell, July Ist, Mr. Charles C. Green, to Miss Frances H. Whipple, Editor of the Fall River Wampanose,
At Fall River, James Ford Esq., Editor of the Fall Monitor, to Miss Hannah Weaver.
In Philadelphia, June 30th, by Rev. Charles W. Gardner, Mr. Wilkinson Junes of Charleston S. C. to Miss Margaret Armstrong of Pittsburgh, Pa.
In this city, Sanday, July 10th, by Rev. Frederick T. Gray, Mr. John Andrews to Miss Frances Mitch-

In this city, Sunday, July 10th, by Rev. Frederick T. Gray, Mr. John Andrews to Mise Frances. Michaell.

At Nantucket, on the 15th inst. by Rev. Robert F. Walcutt, of Dennis, Hon. David Joy to Mise Charlotte, eldest daughter of Isaca Austin, Eaq. of N.—all abolitionist!

UT Accompanying this pleasant piece of intelligence, we received a vary liberal supply of the wedding cake; but, though duly appreciating the gift, it is not on that occount that we wish our esteemed friends, who have thus, like kiddred drops, mingled their affections and destinies into one, all possible felicity is their new position. We regret to state, in this connexion, that, on Monday last, (being on a visit to this city,) their lives were put in imminent jeografy. On that day, they took a ride to that beaufful place, Mount Auburn, and as they were raturning, the axietree broke, throwing the carriage upon the horse, which Irightened him, and he set off at full speed: The couple were thrown out, and Mr. Joy, having become entangled with the rains, was drawn a considerable distance, but, forfunately, neither of the party statined any very serious injury. The carriage, however, was broken to pieces, and the horse run almost a mile with the shafts before he was stopped.—Ed. Ed.

ped.—Ed. Lis.

'Friend after friend departs:
Who has not lost a friend?
There is no union here of hearts.
That fide not here as not.'
That shiding faith, upon which rests t tian's hope, dissums death of its currors, and the power of the grave, was sweetly and hidoscod by her, whose death we mourfailly Maxxy, youngest daughter of the list. Jax died in this city, on-baurday morning, the after a short but severe silesses. If were praise to say of the december of the power triking similitates, that lightfield greatese triking similitates, that lightfield greatese.

striking similitude, that dignified greatness of soul which marked, in peculiar eminence, her late illustrious father.

Possessed a well-balanced and cubitysted mind Possessed a well-balanced and cubitysted mind and enablities, and strong adherence to principle, and strong adherence to principle, and strong adherence to principle, and the exemplified those unfailing and beaufiful traits of the dignity, purity, candor and jossico of a tray virtuous heart.

S. P.

ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTION AT NAM-

An Anti-Slavery Convention will be held at Nan-meket, commencing on WEDNESDAY, the 10th of

POETRY.

The following effusion is from the pen of gifted femala writer, and was solicited for publication in the Liberator by a worthy friend in Batha, we shall be pleased to receive other favors from the fine

SEND, SEND THE WARNING FOR H Cry sloud; spars not; lift up thy mpst, and show my people their transgress house of Jacob their sine. — Jacine 58, 1.

'If we have whispered truth, Whisper no longer; Speak as the tempest doth, Sterner and stronger!' WH

Otherser and stronger! Wattran.

Whisper no more! Nay, send the warning for!

In trumpet-tones; and thre' the length and bre
Of this proud, guilty land, let truth be told.

Man may not hear it—he may close his ears
Against the friendly warning, as of old,
When Noah preached, and mer refused to hear.
Pasted he for that? No: shiftful to his God,
Patient and long-enduring, he toiled on,
Till the time fully came, and vengeance burst.

Ja one engulphing deluge o'er the world.

Thus with the dwellers in the plain,—they acor.

The voice of warning and reproof, and died. Thus with the dwellers in the plain,—they aconase. The voice of warning and resprect, and died. And when the Prince of Peace walked upon earth And preached repentance, man refused to bear. And thus, even now, man will not hear the voice. We cannot wish to force them; for that peace. We cannot wish to force them; for that peace. God never gaze to man; but we must speak—For so bath God commanded; and he saith, 'Cry ye aloud; spare not; my people shew. The sina they have committed—let them see How much, with all their boasted sanctity; Their high pretensions, and their lengthesed jays. Their long subscription lists to send the Word Abroad to other lands; while in their midst, Their dark-browed brother life, his searful sys. And saks for life in place of lingering death,—How much sin reigns within their hearts; and ther Love, the fulfilling of the law, is not. Well may they send the Gospel bence, far hence: Whist want they with if? When its preachers co. With light, and truth, and love from heaven, to bre The midnight darkness of their souls, how guick. The salish powers 'gainst holy truth rebel! Then let them send abroad the glorious Word. To those who will receive it—for heart-sick. And weary are they of its just reproofs, its awful warnings, and its curse to sin. And let them do it as a Christian act, if so they choose—but if they fondly think. That they have wrapp'd so closely round their heart Deception and concealment, that no eye. Can pierce its ample folds, they've yet to learn, Despite the pure and spotless roke of white, The blackness of hypocrys is seen; And infidelity, with open eye, Looke on, and laughs, and gains'new strength for si And when a brother, with a soul deep read in spiritual truth, and taught from heaven, Comes forth, and, with a heart replete with love,—Who meets a brother wheresoe'er he turns,—And worships God, the lord and Sire of all, Yet dares, with impious tongue, even to assart. That is mit within the church hath found a home—That they are not such they are also such as a first prin

From the Friend of Man THE FALLEN CHAMPIONS OF LIBERTY.
BY D. PLUNB.

I sing not of those who at Marathon fell,
Where the spear and the shield rang the Persian
death-knell;
Nor of those who were slain on New-England's fre

A Lundy, a Lovejoy, a Follen, have fled From the scenes of their strife to the boun dead; A Chandler, a Legget, a Ludd, are no mot They were borne from the field ere the s

All harmless, all bloodiess, they're borne to their res To the home of the martyr, the land of the bless; And the toil-worn, the wo-worn, the perishing slav Shall wail for their fate as he weeps o'er their grave

They are gone, but the spirit of freedom survives.
That burn'd in their bosoms, and flum'd in their liv
And that spirit, aroused, shall ne'er alumber again
Till the bondman is freed from his cankering chair Till the throne of the tyrent shall crumble to dust,
Till the sceptre he bears shall be eaten with rust,
Till the wrongs of the captive are numbered and o'c
And the crushed ones of earth are trampled ne mor

en rest you, ye champion friends of the slave, ecolumn, in grandeur, may rise o'er your gra-t your names, they shall live in the deeds you

THE GUILT OF INJUSTICE. Oh, mother! 'tis a fearful thing.
A human heart to wrong—
To plant a sadness on the lip,
Where smiles and peace belong.
In selfishness or callous pride,
The ascred tear to start—
Or lightest finger date to press
Upon the burdened heart. And doubly fearful when a child Lifts its imploring eye,! And deprecates the cruel wrath, With childhood's pleading cry.}

NON-RESISTANCE,

FELLOW-CITIZEN

It was

Go, now, to your expecting families ones who have prayed for you in you through whose prayers you are doubtly your homes with victory, with honor, And may the peace of God, which p derstanding, keep your hearts and

MISCELLANY.

The fact, Mr. Editor, that this lady requires praise at the hand of any one, that she lives wit the temple of her own spirit with no care for world's applause, and no fear of its censure, is the least of the motives which prompt me to s

d to give

Men's cars are closed,

'Men's cars are closed,

And shut their eyes; w, on from on high the angels

Listen, well-pleased, anha carer draw to carth.'

Thoughts on the Second Advent-afraid that some of our friends are so ab ne concerns of 1843, that they are forge such a year as '42, and that its pa ugh the telescope, or with the bodily no inclination to meddle with the sub-try man's faith; only I deprecate its a humanity of abolitionists. Manking

To the credit of the one, and the disgrather, we make this record.

The Chamber of Co-lished a long address, of posal of emancipating colonies. It declares to on mistaken principles ruin of these pransacion such a measure, bumanity, would and that they (U unnerce of Malay ards, if the gur

A street fight occurred at Canton, Miss., a few days ago, between Mr. W. E. Dancy, and E. Surasu, which resulted in the dasth of the latter. The case was examined, and the killing declared justifiable homicide.

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W. RAYMOND LEE, Sept.

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will run daily, (Sundays excepted,) as follow

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