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SELECTIONS.

COMMUNICATIONS.

the Christian Examiner:
BRISTOL, April 3, 1844.

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WM. B. CARPENTER, M.D., F. R. S.

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Washington, June 10, 1844. JOHN TYLER:

Powers of the President, and proposed Impeachment.
John Quincy Adams then asked leave to submit
the following resolutions:—
Resolved, That the power of declaring war is
expressly and exclusively delegated by the People
of this Government to the Congress of the United

States.

Resolved, That any attempt to place this country into a foreign war, with or without the consent of the Senate, is a flagrant violation of the powers bethe Sende, is a flagrant violation of the power belonging to the House of Representatives, and woold femourequires of this below the execution of all their Conrequires of this below the execution of all their Conrequires of this below the execution of all their Conrequires of the body the execution of all their Conrequires of the body the execution of the formation of the conConference of the contract of the conConference of the contract of the conConference of the contract of the concontract of the con
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Benton's Plan of Annexation. Be it enacted, that the President of the Unite States be authorized and advised to open negotis tions with Texas and Mexico upon the following

terms:

1st. The Boundary of the annexed Territory to be in the desert prairie west of the Nuccus, and along the highlands and mountain heights which divide the waters of the Mississippi from the waters of the Rio del Norte, and to latitude 42d degree of the Rio del Norte, and to latitude 42d degree

of the Rio del Norte, and to autome sea organe, north. The popule of Treax by a legitation set, or by any authentic set which shows the will of the majority, to express their assent to said inequiation, 3st. A State, to be called the State of Texas, with boundaries faced by hereif, and an extent to excleding that of the largest State of the Union, be excluding that of the largest State of the Union, be excluding that of the largest State of the Union, be excluded that the state of the State of the Union, be excluded that the state of the State of the Union, be excluded that the State as one of their territories, and to be called the Southern territory.

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FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 21, 1844.

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Yours, truly, THOMAS CLARKSON.

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will be easily seen in all great political and religion
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which you have appreciated my very humble
differ in the cause of liberty and a safering humanity.

I am, with the greatest energy

Your English friend,

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Birninghum, J.S. 83, 1814.

Birmingham, Jan. 8th, 1844.

The following communication has been unin-intionally delayed.

Mr. Grantos .

Yes have his some account of the Caraventies held here; but I flought it might after you pleasure, and also our friend Doughes, who has falled as with the breath of anti-latvery life; to hear from a signs, and to know that the spirith haged ded to crinisc he left on how that the spirith haged ded to crinisc he left on how that the spirith haged ded to crinisc he left on he is still at work, like leaves on which must family. We have had a lecture from S. J. May, which was well adapted to the times, and citediated to keep alive the spirit that has been awakended here. But what!

Convention, still I think their fetters ely than before, so as to make some bear for themselves. by with you, Mr. Garrison,

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P. S. You, perhaps, as a non-resistant, may care very little about this question, one way or the off out as we are all, whether we will or no, subje-

BY Friend Tappan's course will be very gra

Also, Castinos:

In a late number of the Liberator, I noticed my name in the list of officers, of the 'American Anti Slavery Society for the ensuity year. I knew not ling of this, although I was present during the greate part of the discussions, until the publication of the proceedings of the late annual meeting of the Society Should I remain slient, standing as a officer of the Goetery, it might perhaps be inferred that I approve of the Society Should I remain for the although the standard of the Society Should I remain for the standard of the Society Should I remain of the standard of the Society Should I remain of the standard of the Society Should I remain of the standard of the Society Should I remain standard o

Middlesex County A. S. Soc

ciety met at 10 o'clock, A. M. on the in the Universalist church, Concord. th, President, called the meeting to o arks were made by Mr. Puffer, of Lo by a song from the ladies. The me

A business committee, consisting of J. Levy, Mary Brooks, C. Bowers, was appointed. After a song, the Stomeet at 2 o'clock.

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with Mr. Needbank resolution, were taken up and discussed by Dusgias, Barriles, Profi, and W. A. White:

Readved, "That we rejoice to learn, that the Metine Readved, "That we rejoice to learn, that the Metine Readved, "That we rejoice to learn, that the Metine Readved, "The West Readved, "The Charles The West Readved, "The Charles The West Readved, "The Charles The West Readved, "The Charles Teached Te

Adjourned to half past 7 o'clock.

EVENING SESSION
Song. The disunion resolution was taken up
iscussed by Douglass, Remond and White, and fi ly laid on the table.

After a song from the ladies, the following reso tion was offered, and unanimously passed:

tion was offered, and annanmousy passes:

Resolved, That the thanks of this Convention be presented to, the Society worshipping in this place, for kindly opening their house, to the advocates of the unbappy three, while the other religious societies have closed their doors against us.

The Society adjourned.

First of August.

I wish, through the columns of the Liberator, urgest to the abelionistics of Solids and Norico counties, the importance of holding a mass measured in Tunent Girey, situated on the san above, at it mouth of Napolaser iters, in Dorchesters, 3.1-and item South Bonde Origin. An combine runs for the same of th

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PLYMOUTH CO. A. S. SOCIETY.
annual meeting of the Plymouth County A. S.
y will be held at the Universalist meeting-house
ason, on Thursday, the 4th of July, at 9 o clock

Society will be here. So Thursday, the 4th of 2017, it is very a fine Heares, on Thursday, the 4th of 2017, it is very a fine Heares, on Thursday, or otherwise, are respectibly invited to be present, and also part in the distinctions of the meeting. SAMUEL DYER, Secretary.

S. Abington, June 11, 1844.

The tenth annual meeting of the Esser County A. S. Society will be holden at Methuen, on Friday and Saturday, 28th and 29th inst.

Let there be a mighty gathering of the true and the faithful. Fidelity and perseverance will ensure us the victory.

MARY P. KENNY, See

Section, June 4, 1864.

The ANT-SLAYERY FIC NIC.

The Andover (West Parish) Auti-Sirver;
intend to colorise the coming of the July

All reachered shollioning, without that
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MOONLIGHT.

How besuffel is moonlight: Would I might to Convey to other souls the bounding by Witch which my own is filled beneath, and the property of the control of the c Northampton Community, } Mass. May 23, 1844.

From the Practical Christi NON-RESISTANCE.

NON.RESISTANCE.
When first the non-resistant name
Strock my astonished ear,
I thought the thing an open ahme,
And scare withheld a mere.
I knew not then my Saviour's love
Reflected from the cross—
That love, that non-resistant love,
Which triumphed on the cross.

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Till I at beight preceived,

Twas net, indeed, the tild dream.

I blindly had believed:

Einstly sineed my Sexious's love
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And the control of the cross.

With clearer time soon I saw

A principle profound,

Which magnified the royal law,

And hasted is despent wound.

Ot then I felt my Sexious' love

That love, this non-existant love,

Which triumphed on the cross.

I laid my examal weapons by,

white triumpies on its cross.

And quit the warrior's art,
Resolved by grace I'd sooner die
Than act a murders's part;
For now I falt the Saviour's love
Raffected from the cross—
That love, that non-resistant love
Which triumpies on the cross.

Which triumphed on the cross.

Nor could I share in government.

Supported by the smord;

Nor through the ballot-box cossest
To disobay my Lord:

For desare grow the Saviour's love
Reflected from the cross—
That love, that non-resistant love,
Which triumphed on the cross.

Nor went I more to seek redees
In courts of human law,
Nor claim protection in distress,
My foes to overawe:
For I could trust the Saviour's love
Reflected from the cross—
That love, that non-resistant love,
Which triumphed on the cross.

Which triumphed on the cross.

Ye followers of the Prince of Peace,
Howe's despised and few,
O never from your mission cease,
Nor. prors yourrelrea unitue:
Exemplify the Saviour's love,
Reslected from the cross—
That love, that non-resistant love,
Which triumphed on the cross.

When transpose of the trans-The surft, so long a shapitere-field, Shall yet in Eden bloom; The Tiger to the Lamb shall yield, And War decept the tomb: For all shall feel the Saviour's love Reflected from the cross-That love, that non-resistant love, Which triumphed on the cross-

Which triumphed on the cross. Then awell these soul-inspiring a With abserful heart and voice; Jahovah's Son in Salam reigns, The Sov-reign of our choice. Twas he that wept and bled in le Upon the dreadful cross—Its was the son-reastant love Which triumphed on the cross.

wante transpasse on the cross.
His highest glory is to arrays,
His blessedness to girse—
The bruised to heal, the faint to nerve,
And cause the dead to live:
Most glorious is this Saviours love
Reflected from the cross—
That lors, that non-resistant love,
Which triumphed on the cross.

White triumphed on the cross.

Be this the glory see pursue,
The bisseedness we seek,
Along the lanes of life to strew
The merices of the mesk;
Thus shall we breathe the Saviour's
Reflected from the cross—
That love, that non-resistant love,
Which triumphed on the cross.
Hopedale.1

LITTLE THINGS.

Scorn not the slightest word or deed,
Nor deem it void of power;
There's first it onesh wind-crafted seed
Waiting its natal hour.
A whispering word may towch the hear
And cell it back to life;
A look of love bid sin depart,
And still unboly strife.

And still upboly strile.

No act falls fruitless; none can tell
How rast its power may be;
Nor what results enfolded dwell
Withis it; silently.

Work and despair not; give thy mite,
Nor care how small it be;
God is with all that serve the right,
The hely, true and free.

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A Morderer Sentenced.—We learn from the Phila-delphia Gazette, that Samuel Zeppon, colored, con-relected of the morder of Colff Tod, also colored, was sentenced on Saturday to be lungs. The unlargy was to the color of the color of the color of the moved. After-the awful judgment of the law lad been pronounced, he wept at intervals. Judge Par-sons was deeply affected. After conclusion of his

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