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SELECTIONS.

From the Anti-Slavery Standard.
THE ANTI-CORN-LAW LEAGUE AND SLAVERY.
LONDON, June 22, 1845MY DEAR MRS. CHAPMAN:

Gro., Wilson, Both, Manchester, Urea Instant.

J. C. CALIMOUN, ESS.
The following letter has been received from J.
Calimon, Earl, the colebard Angirine advocate
of Fees-Trade, addressed to George Wilson, Eaq.,
Jackman of the Council of the League,
Fear-Hirst, March 24, 1855.
My Dras Sing-1-accept with much pleasure the
opy of the first volume of the League, which you
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of their respect.

BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1845.

G. W. CLARK. ati, June 19th, 1845.

SLAVE-TRADE HORRORS.

J. BROWN YERRINTON, PRINTER.

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THE UNION.
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(The Union, in commending a Working Mena Address, emuciates this axion:

'In this great and free country, every while man is equal.'

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HENRY C. WRIGHT.

STATE OF THINGS IN OLD ENGLAND.
[FROM OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT.] Old England, July 27, 1845.

DEAR SIR:

We have had several articles in different papers on
the evils and cruelties of slavery generally, and particularly of American slavery. We owe these articles, most of them, to you and your friends, but

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all good wishes,
Yours very truly,
EDWARD SEARCH.

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MEETING AT FITCHBURG.
We are requested to state, that an anti-slav
meeting will be held in Fitchburg, on Thursday
ning next, August 20th, which will be addresse:
Wm. Lieyd Garrison, Parker Fillsbury, and prob
by C. L. Remond.

ET See the notice of the meeting of the New-England Freedom Association, on Monday evening, in another column. Let there be a crowded attend-

De Some extracts from Mr. Sumner's oration, de-livered on the 4th of July, may be found on our last page. The friends of peace should exert themselves to procure for this excellent oration a wide circula-

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ARRAYA OF THE HERREAL. The British Mail
Stemer arrived at Boston, on Study, at thirty mistures after noon, having made the passage in loss than
twelve days from Liverpool.

Mr. McLane, our Minister to the Court of St.
James, sarrived at Liverpool in the Josefan on the 25th
Joddings at Thomas's Hoste, in Berkely Square.

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Our neighbor is the suffering man, Tho' at the farthest pole.

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Whilst the highest interests of humanity lose, by his sudden death, an ardent friend and advocate, his numerous friends miss from their circle 'an honest man, that noblest work of God,' and his wife and in fant children, their devoted guide, their connsellor

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SSEX COUNTY ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

A quarterly meeting of the Essex County AntiSlavery Society will be holden at Topsfield, commeeting on Sattracty, Spetember 1903, at half past 1.

The cause for which we convene is glorious. Let
very abolicitude then determine to be present, feeling that upon hieself in part west the responsibility
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MARY P. KENNY, See 77.

Salem, Aug. 10, 1845.

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Ww. Learn Canance will deliver an address before the New England Previous Association, or Monday evening next, 2th instant, at the Beltmay street Church, commercing at 8 o'clock. A femal furgitive, recently from the South, will be prevent A collection will be taken in her behalf. The public is nivited to attend.

August 20. ROBERT WOODS, See rg.

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NOTICE.

A meeting for the abolition of Capital Punishment will be held in South Natick, on Thursday evening, Aug. 28th, at 7 o'clock.

The Wisch family are to be present with appropriate master. LECTURE ON CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

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ORIN D WOLF.

The friends of this young man, who is now under stratene of desth, are reminded that the Gov. and behalf must be free friends of the control of the control of the friends of the Massachusetts Society for the Aboliton of Capital Pumblement, 405 Gernhill, besteaded by the Society to prevent his case to His Excellency and Council, vis.—Booter Ratend, Esq., Wendelf Phil. Occupant, vis.—Booter Ratend, Esq., Wendelf Phil. Or. Walter Channing and Rev. Cluz. Spear. Esq., Dr., Walter Channing and Rev. Cluz. Spear.

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Day was waning on the water
Of Potomac's stream,
And o'er forest, field and city,
Hung her dying beam.
Ev'aing airs, like spirits reaming,
Sought the dewy earth,
To revel in each blooming garden
Where the flowers had birth.

Where the flowers had birth.
There were joy and mirthful gladness
In each busy street,
While the toil-worn slave, returning,
Mores with weary feet.
What should they of every pleasure
Care for others' grief?
He in life's great volume, only
Is a broken leaf.

Is a broken leat.

But upon his brow there's sadn

In his eye a tear;

There is one in yonder prison

Than is life more dear.

She has been his childhood's playmate, And his hope in youth, and he took her to his bosom In his love and truth.

In the field they toiled togethe Soothed each other's grief, Hoping for the unseen future That would bring relief.

That rollef the bondman looks for With unwearied eye, That shall make him once a freema Eye his form shall die. Withuheir days their love grew atr Smouthing all their toil, As they for their lordly master Tilled the burning soil.

But, alas! with souls polluted,
Mercies never dwell—
Mercies that they show the bondmen,
They are born in hell.

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She was parted from her infant
And her bosom friend,
Weeping, praying in her sorrow,
For her life to end.

If my ardent hopes, and holy, Perish thus, and I Severed from those dearly loved ones, Let me! let me die!

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But her prayer was unavailing,
She was chained and sold,
By her merey-hating master,
Worshipper of gold.

Now in tears and bitter anguish
There she weeping lies,
Impleing like a fearful maniae
Powers of earth and skies.

Hark! those prison walls now echo Cries of deep despair! Let us haste with fleeting footsteps, See the captive there! God of mercy and of justice! See the desolate!

See the desolate! et not slavery here all potent Triumph in her fate! She's a negro—not immortal Is her master s creed, Only fit for common traffic, And to toil and breed.

And to toll and oreed.

Of the rice fields cold and dreary
She with sadness thought,
How with stripes and bitter sorrow,
Should her bread be bought.

And the long forever, parted From her infant child, Ne'er again to see her husband— 'Tis this make her wild.

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But there's hope, and brightly beaming
In her tearful eye,
As she listens to the footsteps
Of her keeper nigh.

What is it that brain all fevered
Thinks with hope of, now?
Can it be some deep-planned vengeane
Or forgotten now?

Or forgotten vow?

Now the ponderous doer awings open,
Faces and with tears
Look upon the coming keeper
With distrated fears.

See that wife and tender mother,
Moves with cautions tread!
God of mercy! help the captive!
Help ber! she has fled!

Like an arrow straight and fleeting, She has passed her foes, Fled from slavery foul and prison, And a thousand wees.

By the Capitol of Freedom
She is flying fast,
And she blest our nation's glory.
As she hurried past.

One quick prayer, but deep and fervent, Rested on her lips, For her country's freedom round her, Of her chains and whips.

But, alsa! the air is ringing
With the keeper's cry,
And the human bloodhounds hurry
Like an arrow by.

Like an arrow by.

God of power? Oh, help that me
To escape the chain;
Disappoint this fiend oppressor
Of his prey again!
On she files, and now before her
Sleeps Potomac's wave:
Shall the many prayers ascendin
That young mother save?

On! on! Justice now shall triumph
O'er oppression's power;
Now the 'Bridge—of Sighs' she's treading,
'Tis her fearful hour!

Are those friends—kind friends, advancing From the farther shore? To encourage that poor mother, Will they utter more?

May an angel, ever reaming Where fierce devils dwell, Ask assistance, if he needed. Of the fiends of hell?

See the seems of hell?

"See, As well may ask that mother,
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God of mercy! in her trial Help that wearied slave! Thou art power! thou art justice In thy mercy save!

When that anguished prayer was ended, Leaped that noble slave From the 'Bridge' and her pursuers, Into the dark wave.

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There whe sleeps, and now is finished.

All life's blette bond.

Blavery overthreve?

We have been Goffen varies et midnight,
Like the infant seer,
Blidling us to do his messages,
Nor the danger fear.

Nor in whit's make, or in temperata,
Hath his vicie been heard;
To perf souls in viceless utterance.

Spiken is his word.

Sandy prayers and exprest action.

And by prayers and earnest ac Must our cause be known, Until slavery with its fetters Shall be overthrown. oston, July, 1845.

REFORMATORY

Then art zeeing—thou wilt save her From the whip and chain! Thou will show in colored bosoms, Liberty may rign! In this moment of dread anguish She looks up to thee, And prays, "Give me death, oh Fall Or give Liberty!"

is clair of men more than another, it is to the years, and the problem of merrings of relations of a certain is one of great importance, and the disobeying aught with deplorable consequences. Idday, in:

In the loss of vision, deathers, and other inceeding, are writted upon the offspring of such, the contract of the problem of the pro

tion to, and that is, the internarriage of families and individuals who are diseased. Indeed, many useful are mortily bound not to marry at all. It is now well transmissible from parent to offiging. Thus, the violation of those laws which govern the constitution, is followed by disease, and that disease communicated to potentially to affect generations unknown. Its contaminating influences is extended like the ripple in the continuation of those laws which govern the constitution, in the contaminating influences is extended like the ripple wave giving origin to one still larger, and so on; and by its receiving an influence ost the disease becomes general and dendity, and all merely by receiving an influence most the control of the content of the

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MISCELLANY.

Mr. Z.— began to open his eyes at this ent-mention of his predecessor's accomplishments. 'Yes' continued the old lady, 'and besides, he was a good mechanic, so that he could use latnest my tool. 'Well, he came back, and settled in him a good wife, and they lived very comfortably in their pain way.'

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is the difficulty this time?' said- par

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"Send for M. Hunt!" said parson Thatcher; and
Mr. Hunt came. After some parley and hard things
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"About tos pifferents siys Mr. Yose.
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"Why—no—"said Mr. Hunt; and after a friendye schoration, the parson went on his way at;

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finished his ordination sermon. And so each son Thatcher's day.

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