

Poetry.

JOHN BROWN AVENGED.

For the Liberator.
JOHN BROWN AVENGED.
Said ye, "John Brown is dead!"
Even so the murderers said
At Cavalry;

The Liberator.

HOPE, TRUST AND PATIENCE.

The time is at hand when all true-hearted American
citizens should take courage. The "sum of all evils"
is soon to be among the things that were. A new
era dawns on our glorious Republic. Freedom will
be the rule, and no longer, as in times past, the
exception. North, South, East and West shall join
hands, when the nation will emerge from its un-
told disgraces and sacrifices into dignity and splendor.

ESSEX COUNTY ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Essex County Anti-Slavery
Society was held at Century Chapel, in Essex,
June 15, 1862.
The meeting was called to order by C. L. Remond,
the President. In the absence of the Secretary, Joseph
Merrill of Danvers was chosen Secretary pro
tem.

LETTER FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

NEWARK, N. C., June 13, 1862.
To the Editor of the Boston Journal:
Considerable surprise is manifested at the unwar-
ranted and scurrilous correspondence of the New
York Herald from this place, relative to Gov. Stan-
ley's proceedings. Its aims at General Burnside are
ridiculous as well as strictly untrue in their refec-
tions, and the attack upon Massachusetts soldiers has
not the slightest foundation or excuse. What could
have instigated the writing of such a tissue of mis-
representations is what causes the greater wonder,
unless the writer should prove to be some resident
Secessionist who thus found vent for his rage over the
exceeding good nature of the military leaders here.

SONG OF THE SECESSION WARRIOR.

SLIGHTLY ALTERED FROM THE ORIGINAL.
I made a spur of a Yankee jav,
And in New Orleans I shot his squaw—
Shot his child like a yelping cur,
He had no time to fondle her.

MEETING OF COLORED CITIZENS.

Pursuant to a call through the public journals of
Buffalo, N. Y., a large and highly respectable number
of colored citizens of that place assembled at the old
Court House, on Sunday evening, 18th ult., together
with a large number of our white citizens, for the
purpose of commemorating the "Emancipation of
Slavery in the District of Columbia."

CHIVALRY.

A mailed horseman rode along a plain,
Thick forests sowed on it, and castles grim;
Knights fought upon it as their trade and gain;
Slaves tilled it from the centre to the rim.

TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

O, Abraham Lincoln! from your sleep awake!
Will ye still be like Pharaoh of old,
Until the judgments of the Lord shall shake
Our nation's fabric from its tottering hold?

THE TRAITOR'S HOME.

On Mason's home the sunlight falls,
But not as once it fell;
Grim shadows cloud the cheerful walls,
And the east wind to the west wind calls
Through the broken panes and ruined halls.

HARMONY GROVE.

True, we are not at our next annual gathering,
In God's beautiful temple, to celebrate the abolition
of American Slavery; but we are not nearer, may we
not hope much nearer, that joyful event, than our
doubts will allow us to believe! God grant it may be
so! Let us be as hopeful as we can, and at the same
time remember that there was never an hour in our
warfare when we should labor with more zeal and
faithfulness.

PREACHERS.

PREACHERS. PARSON BROWNLOW is not very com-
plimentary to gentlemen of "the cloth." In a late
speech at Cincinnati he said:
"The worst men in the Southern Confederacy
are Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, and Episco-
palian preachers. They drink and swear week days,
and preach Sundays. They have become secechy,
they have farrowed to honesty, truth, and decency.
The Confederacy originated in lying, stealing and
perjury. Floyd did the stealing, the common law
preacher the lying, and fourteen Senators from the
cotton States the perjury—the latter class while re-
taining their seats in the United States Senate, and
making a pretence of observing their oaths, but at
night, till twelve o'clock, holding secret meetings,
sending dispatches to their respective States to pass
ordinances of secession, to seize forts, &c. &c.

BRUTALIZED CLERGYMEN.

BRUTALIZED CLERGYMEN.—The Washington
Republicans say:
"In all the outrages at Leesburg, the clergymen
of that vicinity, with one exception, fully sym-
pathized. Rev. Samuel Cornelius is one of these re-
fractory divines. He is a member of the Baltimore
Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and is
a blatant secessionist. The Presbyterian minister is
ditto. A noted Reverend secessionist, named Ely,
distinguished himself by his outrages. He also, a
Methodist, though of the Southern wing of the de-

TERRIBLE SLAUGHTER OF THE REBELS.

A member of Battery A, New York Artillery, is
Casey's division, which is known as the "Napoleo-
nion gun battery," which was in the front line of the
first day's battle before Richmond, has written to a friend
in New York a thrilling description of the carnage
which followed the capture of that battery, and
which we make an extract:
"The destruction was horrible. Our spherical
shot are awful missiles, each of them consisting of
a clothed mass of seventy-six musket balls, with a
charge of powder in the centre, that is fired by a fuse
the same as a shell. The missile first acts as a solid shot,
ploughing its way through masses of men, and then
explodes, and sends every man overboard, and
blows down the foe in heaps. Our battery drew
twenty-four of these a minute, and as we had the
range of every part of the field, every shot had
fruitsful effect. But the enemy were not at all
daunted.

THE NEW YORK JOURNAL OF COMMERCE.

In a recent number of this miserable pro-slavery
and secession print, the editorial vials of wrath were
poured upon the head of Mr. George Thompson,
whose speeches on the other side of the Atlantic the
present crisis is attributed. As a specimen of the
writer's veracity, we may state that the alleged
quid pro quo for his first American trip, when his life was
hunted for, and a reward of \$5,000 was offered for
his apprehension, was an immediate seat in Parliam-
ent for the Tower Hamlets, procured him by the
government. The facts are these: Mr. Thompson's
return to England was in 1835; his election for the
Tower Hamlets was in 1847; the immediate seat in
Parliament was therefore twelve years afterwards.
On that occasion, moreover, he defeated one of the
then ministers, Major General Fox, the Master-
General of the Ordnance, and who was also a son-
in-law of King William the Fourth. In 1851, Mr.
Thompson again visited the United States, which
journey led to the loss of his seat for this same, the
largest borough constituency of the United Kingdom.
Mr. Thompson was always in opposition to the gov-
ernment, and never received a favor at the hands of
either Whig or Tory. How can we believe such
writers, even
"when they should state the thing that's true?"

THE BUSINESS COMMITTEE.

The Business Committee reported the following
names as officers for the ensuing year:
President—Richard Plumer, of Newburyport.
Vice Presidents—D. P. Harmon, Haverhill; Moses
Wright, Georgetown; Edward N. Andrews, Essex;
William Ashby, Newburyport; Thomas Haskell,
Gloucester; D. L. Bingham, Manchester; Elam Bur-
ham, Hamilton; John Cutler, Danvers; J. N. Bur-
fun, Lynn; William Jenkins, Andover; Joshua P.
Ordway, Groveland; — Pratt, Rockport.
Executive Committee—Maria S. Page, Danvers; John
B. Pierce, Lynn; Lucy P. Ives, Salem; Melchior
Haskell, Gloucester; Joseph Pierce, Gloucester;
Joseph Merrill, Danvers; Ingalls K. McIntyre, Sa-
lem.
Treasurer—J. W. Roberts, Danvers.
Corresponding Secretary—Sarah P. Remond, Salem.
Recording Secretary—Margaret E. Bennett, Gloucester.
Voted, That these officers be accepted.
C. L. Remond made an eloquent and stirring
speech.