

WM. LLOYD GARRISON, Editor.

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 28.



THE LIBERATOR.

Our Country is the World, our Countrymen are all Brethren.
BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1863.

Proclaim Liberty throughout all the land, to all the inhabitants thereof.

Refuge of Oppression.

THE GENUINE COPPERHEAD SPIRIT.

A mass convention of the Copperhead Democracy of Vermont was held in Montpelier, June 26th.—C. S. Davison, of Wilmington, acting as President. The principal speakers were Benjamin H. Smallley, Esq. (the Democratic New England renegade, yet), and the notorious and dirty and seditious James G. Brooks, Esq. Below we give the speech of Mr. Smallley, as a specimen of the democratic "loyalty" which characterized the entire proceeding.

B. H. Smallley, Esq. of Swanton, was called for, and came forward amid hearty applause, and addressed the Convention as follows: He commenced by reviewing the events of the past year, and in doing so he had filled the land with mourning—what he called the new-made graves, and he said that he had never seen so many graves as he had seen in Vermont. He said that he had seen the spirit of bitterness in the North and the South, and that he had seen the North and the South both of them. He said that he had seen the North and the South both of them. He said that he had seen the North and the South both of them.

Selections.

SPEECH OF BAPTIST NOEL.

On the evening of June 3d, an immense anti-slavery meeting was held in the Free-Trade Hall at Manchester, (Eng.) Mr. T. B. Potter in the chair. The speakers were Rev. Dr. Massie, of London, Rev. Marmaduke Miller, of Darlington, Rev. Dr. King, Rev. Dr. McMichael, Hon. and Rev. Baptist Noel, and Rev. J. H. Ryland. The sympathizers with the Southern rebellion created a good deal of disturbance by their noisy and insolent interruptions.

The Hon. and Rev. Baptist Noel, on rising, was greeted with the same purposeless uproar that had been continued before, and

The Chairman said there were a few parties evidently bent upon disturbing the meeting. They had been frequently desired to desist, but they would not, or could not, listen to reason. Now he should be very sorry to call in the police, but order must be kept. The uproar increased for a few moments, but ultimately settled down.

SPEECH OF JOHN BRIGHT, ESQ., ON THE AMERICAN STRUGGLE.

On the evening of the 16th June, a densely crowded public meeting was held at the London Tavern, to hear from the Rev. M. C. Conway, of Virginia, an address on the war in America. John Bright, Esq., presided on the occasion, and in the course of a very lucid and eloquent speech said—

If we look back a little over two years—two years ago—when the question of secession was first raised in a practical shape, I think we shall be able to remember that when the news first arrived in England, there was but one opinion with regard to it—that every man condemned the folly and the wickedness of the South—(hear, hear)—protested against their plea that they had just grievances against their masters—(hear, hear)—and which justified them in revolt—(hear, hear)—and every man hoped that some mode might be discovered by which the terrible calamity of war might be avoided. (Hear, hear.) For a while, most thought that there would be no war. Whilst the reins of power were slipping from the hands—the too feeble hands—of Mr. Buchanan—(hear, hear)—into the grasp of President Lincoln—(loud cheer)—there was a moment when men thought that we were about to see the most successful example of a great question, which had been settled by moderation—some moderation on one side, and some concession on the other; and so long as every man believed that there would be no war, so long every body condemned the South. We were afraid of a war in America because we knew that one of the great industries of our country depended upon the continuous reception of its raw material from the Southern States. But it was a material from the Southern States. It was a material from the Southern States. It was a material from the Southern States.

USE OF THE WAR POWER.

Extracts from a masterly treatise, just published in pamphlet form by C. Sherman, Son & Co., Printers, Philadelphia, entitled "On the National Constitution: Its Adaptation to a State of War or Insurrection. By Hon. Daniel Agnew, President Judge Seventeenth Judicial District, Pa."

The terrible earnestness of war would be made ludicrous by a rebel in arms quoting the Constitution to his captives. Imagine him saying in his own hand, and Constitution in the other, saying, "No man shall be deprived of life, liberty or property, without due process of law." The privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended." But in this quotation any less propitious in the mouth of a rebel sympathizer, aider or abettor, who furnishes arms, information, medicines, or aid to the enemy; or paralyzes the means of suppressing the call to the militia, or by any other act of disloyalty, directly tending to support the cause of the rebels? And what difference does it make where he performs his part, or how minute it is, in this grand drama of ubiquitous treason?

OUR COUNTRY IS THE WORLD, OUR COUNTRYMEN ARE ALL BRETHREN.

There are many arguments I must omit; do not suppose that the whole are forgotten. There is a class of their constituents that no Congress shall pass any law touching slavery; they have also enacted, and from this they cannot recede. (Renewed interruption.) Well, gentlemen, as there are others to follow me, and as I have taken up the number of minutes allotted to me, I will only say, in conclusion, it is my fervent prayer that every honest-hearted and every patriotic Englishman may speak and think, talk when he can and read when he can, in favor of emancipation, reunion and peace. (Loud cheers.)

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time; not because his banner does not float over it... In its Federal aspect, one is a nation, one and indivisible...

THE MASON AND CONWAY CORRESPONDENCE.

The London Times publishes the following correspondence... The London Times publishes the following correspondence...

Sir, - As part of the political history of the times, the correspondence transmitted to you may have sufficient significance to cause its publication...

I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant, J. M. MASON.

24, Upper Seymour-street, Portman square, June 17, 1863.

AUBREY HOUSE, NOTTING HILL, LONDON, June 10, 1863.

Sir, - I have authority to make the following proposition on behalf of the leading Anti-slavery men of America...

I know that the ultimate decision upon so grave a proposition may require some time; but meanwhile, I beg to be informed...

I am, sir, your obedient servant, J. M. MASON.

24, UPPER SEYMOUR'S, PORTMAN SQUARE, June 11, 1863.

Sir, - I have your note of yesterday. The proposition it contains is certainly worthy of the gravest consideration...

I am, sir, your obedient servant, J. M. MASON.

MONCURE D. CONWAY, Esq., AUBREY HOUSE, NOTTING-HILL, June 16, 1863.

Sir, - Your note of the 11th has been received. I could easily give you the evidence that I represent the views of the leading Abolitionists of America...

I shall then address you again on the subject. I am, sir, your obedient servant, J. M. MASON.

24, UPPER SEYMOUR'S, PORTMAN SQUARE, June 17, 1863.

Sir, - I have received your note of yesterday. You need not write to America to obtain the evidence of your right to treat on the matter it imports...

I desired to know who they were who were responsible for your mission to England...

This correspondence shall go to the public, and will find its way to the country...

I am, sir, your most obedient servant, MONCURE D. CONWAY, Esq.

24, UPPER SEYMOUR'S, PORTMAN SQUARE, June 17, 1863.

Another letter from Mr. Conway. Rev. M. D. Conway publishes the following letter in the Times...

Sir, - Absence from London has prevented my giving such careful attention to the correspondence between Mr. Mason and myself...

In the correspondence as it stands, there are three parties involved - namely, the abolitionists of America, myself, and Mr. Mason with his Confederates...

As to the first, it was to pounce upon them and compromise them with their government...

Mr. Mason's mission to England, as you proposed to make for arresting the war in America, on a basis of a separation of the States...

As some reward, however, for this interesting disclosure, your inquiry, whether the Confederate States would consent to emancipate on the terms proposed...

I am, sir, your most obedient servant, MONCURE D. CONWAY, Esq.

24, UPPER SEYMOUR'S, PORTMAN SQUARE, June 17, 1863.

crime and shame, but it is all along been their avowed position that they are to quote Phillips...

MR. CONWAY AND HIS OFFER.

Introduced to this country as an anti-slavery agitator, Mr. Conway has suddenly appeared in the character of an ambassador...

Mr. Mason neither accepted nor declined the offer. With the acquiescence of Mr. Conway's authority...

I am, sir, your obedient servant, MONCURE D. CONWAY, Esq., AUBREY HOUSE, NOTTING HILL, W., June 22.

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SPEECH OF WENDELL PHILLIPS, ESQ.

AT FRAMINGHAM, JULY 4, 1863.

(REVISED BY THE AUTHOR.)

This is the Fourth day of July; a day of hope, a day when every man who believes in ideas and in people has a historical right to hope...

Before I proceed to speak of some of the reasons why I hope, let me say one word in reference to my friend, Mr. Conway...

I said this was a day of hope. How shall I show you that? In order to do so, where shall I begin? The best way is to examine the enemy...

But why do I call the Government only a Committee to manage the next Presidential election? I will tell you. I am going to read to you some passages from a little speech...

But of the army, this is to be said. The Government was right, strange as it may seem, when it removed Gen. Hooker from an army encamped and marshaled in the face of the enemy...

The Government has given us, instead, the man whom every one of our corps commanders, except Sickles, wishes to have at the head of the army...

Now let us examine the other headquarters of the enemy, at Washington. Why do I say so, when there are so many cheering elements in the action of the Government? I know these cheering elements as well as you do...

Now, I am not charging on the Republican leaders a Washington Copperheadism. That rank and file which, when it says, "The Constitution is it was," means, in fact, "The Constitution is it was," is one thing; but the mistake of the party at Washington is to save the Union, subordinate to certain selfish plans of their own...

Scott decision upon the proclamation of January 1st. The tone of the speech is this: The negro is inferior to us. But we cannot conquer without him, and after that, he must work for us...

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holder of the Southern States would cut every black man's throat before he would associate with him. I have stepped every dollar I own to-day that Alexander H. Stephens and Jefferson Davis would rather, than thousands times, associate with Robert Small and Captain Calloux...

Now, friends, you may think it waste of powder to fire at nothing - the Postmaster-General. But Negro-phobia is the worst enemy this Union has today. When that man, I was going to say, in order to pander to his base prejudice against the black man, based his hopes of success on pulling that string, he aimed the most artful blow at the opinion of the States...

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to that dangerous and fast weakening prejudice, to become the right as well as the duty of the Govern- ment to put an end to slavery everywhere in our land.

A gentleman just asked me how an Orthodox minister could stand on an Abolition platform. I know no other platform worth standing on in this cause of freedom.

Mr. GARRISON read a notice that Col. Wild's African Brigade is rapidly filling up, and then introduced to the audience one whose testimony, he was sure, all would be glad to hear—Mrs. FRANCES D. GIBB, of Port Royal.

When the rebels came into Pennsylvania, colored people offered their services, and were refused! Now that the State needs them, they are forbidden to leave, but are enrolled among the military.

Mr. GARRISON wished to see a cheerful acquiescence in freedom and individuality on the part of the speakers on the platform.

FRANCIS D. GAGE. West Newton, July 6th, 1863. P. S. I shall return to Port Royal by the 14th. Communications addressed to the care of the Anti-Slavery Standard, 46 Beekman street, New York, will reach me until that time.

the speaker who usually attend this celebration were present, and some unexpected friends, from distant places, addressed the audience, adding greatly to the pleasure of the day.

Mr. REMOND criticized some of the expressions which he understood to be used by Mr. Evans, and Mr. GARRISON, in reply, showed that Mr. Evans's language was misapprehended.

After an hour devoted to refreshment and recreation, the audience reassembled, and the President introduced to them E. H. HEYWOOD, Esq.

Mr. HEYWOOD said—The American Revolution launched a principle upon this country, and the present crisis opens a new phase of it.

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THE GREAT BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG. 1862. "WHAT I SAW IN TENNESSEE." BY EDWARD KIRKE.

TERMS OF THE TRIBUNE. Daily Tribune. Single Copy, one year (111 Issues) \$2.00. Three Copies, one year, \$5.00.

Poetry.

For the Liberator. THE SLAVE. An epistle of THE SLAVE. Now, gaze in hand, when home stands...

The Liberator.

CRITICISM ON PSALM CX. No. II.

BY REV. LEICHTEN A. SAWYER, TRANSLATOR OF THE SCRIPTURES.

Character of God's speaking and swearing.

Is God's speaking and swearing, mentioned in this Psalm, to be understood naturally or supernaturally? It is generally understood supernaturally, but without reason...

THE SABBATHAL OVERT.

Here is a specimen (from the New York Observer of June 18th) of the deliberately deceptive paragraphs...

A DISCOURSE BY THEODORE PARKER.

The Future of America, a Discourse by Theodore Parker, through the Organism of Mrs. Cora L. V. Hatch, delivered in Lyceum Hall, Boston, Sunday, May 10, 1868...

done by swearing subject to heavy penalties for swearing falsely, and also by affirming subject to the same penalties. It is visible for men to be put under affirmations...

At the announcement of the name, a spontaneous thrill, like an electric shock, ran through the audience. And were there any of Mr. Parker's real friends, those who knew him personally, present when the above announcement was made...

Every attendant on an Episcopal church who devoutly makes the response in the Prayer-Book, after the fourth commandment, really prays that God would incline his heart to do no work on Saturdays...

THE SABBATH IN SCOTLAND. The Glasgow Scotsman states that a petition, signed by more than thirty-four thousand adult male inhabitants of the city of Edinburgh...

PARADE OF COLORED TROOPS. The 1st Regiment United States colored troops marched from Mason's Island, through Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, to Bethel Church and back last week. The regiment carried 800 muskets.

THEODORE PARKER. DEAR GARRISON—As a friend to Theodore Parker, I feel grieved at the unwarrantable use that has been made of his name...

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LETTER TO REV. SAMUEL J. MAY. JAMAICA PLAIN, ROXBURY, June 21, 1868. REV. SAMUEL J. MAY— I have just read, in the Liberator, your letter to Mr. Garrison of the 14th...

At the announcement of the name, a spontaneous thrill, like an electric shock, ran through the audience. And were there any of Mr. Parker's real friends, those who knew him personally, present when the above announcement was made...

Every attendant on an Episcopal church who devoutly makes the response in the Prayer-Book, after the fourth commandment, really prays that God would incline his heart to do no work on Saturdays...

THE SABBATH IN SCOTLAND. The Glasgow Scotsman states that a petition, signed by more than thirty-four thousand adult male inhabitants of the city of Edinburgh...

PARADE OF COLORED TROOPS. The 1st Regiment United States colored troops marched from Mason's Island, through Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, to Bethel Church and back last week. The regiment carried 800 muskets.