

POETRY.

For the Liberator. TO MY CHILD. Thou hast been here only a few short years, And yet around my anxious heart I feel,

As each new trait of loveliness appears, Thy cords of nature's strong affection steal. Binding me close to thee for ever and a day,

And formed thou art to bless a parent's sight; Thy looks of tenderness make strong appeal; Thy looks of tenderness make strong appeal;

Yet thou, perchance, art only lent to Heaven While to others in this vale of gloom; So fair a blossom never could be given,

Forever on the wastes of time to bloom; Nor let affection's fondness ever presume To claim thee wholly ours with false surmise;

And yet, methinks, that Heaven may design Long years and many for thy stay below; Earth's cup of bitterness may yet be thine,

And thou by sad experience mayst know That the roses that bloom there must have their day; If wisdom infinite shall so decree,

But whether the faith to let be so; Only if thus refined thy soul may be, From earthly loves reclaimed, and earthly dross set free.

Perhaps, however, on thine earthly way, The sun of gladness may diffuse its light; And clouds but seldom may obscure thy day,

And dark adversity may yet be thine; But few possess a privilege so high, And though sometimes the sunshine bless our sight,

More of the storm doth lower in our sky; And more be they who mourn, than they who those are dry.

Or whether dark adversity shall lower, Or on their fair prosperity incline, Our prayer shall be unto our Guardian Power,

That soon the Sun of gladness may shine Into thy soul, and shed a light divine, A light which all the darkness shall remove,

That shades thy mental vision, and define Clearly the path that leads to worlds above, Where hills are known no more, and all is perfect love.

And chiefly let thy father be intent Early thy mind with sacred truth imbue; To gain for Heaven's inheritance thy consent,

To shun the hellish pleasures which attend, To shun the hellish pleasures which attend, To shun the hellish pleasures which attend;

NON-RESISTANCE.

SECOND ANNUAL REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE NEW-ENGLAND NON-RESISTANCE SOCIETY.

The object of the Non-Resistance Society is the establishment of the government and kingdom of God on earth, to the subversion of all other kingdoms and governments—the exaltation of Jesus as Messiah—the universal peace and good-will.

It is to destroy the lust of power, by giving no occasion for its indulgence; to de throne human ambition, by allowing no opportunity for its exercise; to extirpate all covetousness and selfishness, by the exemplification of that spirit which is the love of God and of man.

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THE EFFECT OF WHICH, THE COMMITTEE ARE SATISFIED, WAS HIGHLY FAVORABLE TO THE CAUSE OF NON-RESISTANCE.

The columns of the Gazette (N. Y.) Herald having been filled with a discussion of the subject, Luther Lee, a Methodist clergyman, began a series of papers in reply to Mr. Wright's essays; but he soon retired from the controversy, and has not been disposed to renew it.

A similar discussion was commenced in the Boston Herald, and the subject was discussed in the paper and Herald, and a Congregational clergyman—the latter attacking, and the former defending the principles of the Non-Resistance Society.

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your preaching would be to advance the interests of such an institution, even though it were not a good one.

He next lectured at Plymouth Centre, and gave the following lecture: While at lecture, a mob took my slight draggins in the field, and were about to take me, two young men lay in the barn all night to watch the horse.

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ITEMS.

NEW-ORLEANS, Oct. 17. A white woman named Pinpoint was lately murdered in the parish of St. Landry. Suspicious reports upon a slave belonging to one of her neighbors.

FATAL AFFAIR. It will be in the recollection of our readers, that some time ago Mr. Richard Hagan was wounded in the chest by Mr. Lyle, formerly Mayor of Natchez. Mr. Hagan went up his plantation a few days ago, the possession of which had been, as we understand, according to him by the decree of the court.

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BOARDING IN NEW YORK.

GENTLEMEN visiting New York, either transiently for a considerable time, who have no particular business during their stay, at the Temperance House 163 Barclay street, will find a pleasant quiet, and comfortable, and well furnished, and commodious, and within a few minutes' walk of all the streets, and the location is one of the most desirable in the city.

GEORGE BOARD. FOUR lower and several upper chambers were vacated by gentlemen remaining their country on the first of April. Several single rooms are taken immediately. The others are reserved for families and others desiring a quiet, comfortable, and pleasant situation for a permanent residence.

BOARDING FOR SEAMEN. COLORED SEAMEN'S HOME. SEAMEN'S HOME SOCIETY. WILLIAM P. POWELL & GEORGE A. BOEVE. No 61 Cherry, between Rosevelt street and Lane St. Cooke, Stewards and Seamen, who come to the ship, will have their choice of ships and the highest wages.

THOMAS JINNINGS, Practical Surgeon Dentist, 76 SUMNER ST. (at Dr. Mann's office). FILLING, Setting, Extracting and Regulating Teeth. Teeth filled with pure gold, or the best of Gold, Silver, or Tin, and all the latest and most improved articles, thousands of Dollars saved, which for the want thereof, other Dentists are compelled to extract.

ON THE DEATH OF A CHILD. Oh, heavenly child of mortal birth! Our thoughts of thee arise, Not as a deceiver of earth,

Our thoughts of thee arise, Not as a deceiver of earth, To feel that life renewed is thine, A cooling balsam in its parts;

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