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Selections.

SPEECH OF CASSIUS M. CLAY Mass Meeting of a portion of the citizens h Congressional District, on Saturday, the imber, 1843, at the White Sulphur Springs, ity, Kentucky, in reply to Col. R. M. John-

olutions were offered by C. M. for those presented by the ma-tee, and supported in a speech orted, as follows:

nion of Texas to the consent of Mexico, will

and process of law;" being also in rinciples of the Declaration of Ameri-; and heing also at war with the ex-erty among our own freeborn people. Kentucky, above all other States in a vitally interested in the perpetuity of

he annexation of the slave State of States, would be just cause for the inon; and would, most probably, ar-ties, Mexico, and all Christendom, lave States, which could not but re-ery to the whites themselves it, Kei o mankind, to r blood for the contrary, all the contrary, all and of her spee-borders, and to ites, who, relying be able to stand

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THE MISSIONARY OF PRISON bave several times alluded to Dorot erican Mrs. Fry, who for three or foun oted herself with wonderful energy ent of public establishments for paup e or four years past energy to the im-or paupers and lu-ture of Massachu has dev rial to the leg

xtracts: ie, at Albany, as I sented scenes of hor-a even now I shudder late visit in Decem-of many favorable lungeons," so called, there, even now, one res whose condition

oon of a severely cold day in t I visited the alms-house at hat I visited the alms-house at of the master who held charge the number of the insane then I, I was answered, "There are awayse shout twenty," "Will on of the in At length

of stairs, conducting from with a large building, J enter-a, not ventilated, and over-l females chiefly in a state lecently dressed, but other-eglect; the beds were suf-e hot air, foul with nois-sense of suffocation and by one maccusa sible to be endured by one unaccus-atmosphere. I delayed here but a and asked to be conducted to the ingeons?" repeated the attendant, ely "Yes, I have heard there are I am in haste, oblige me by losing

ere ; 1 am in histe, oblige me by losing hesinited, when speaking more accided "I must go, friend, and that immediate-upon she led the way over the outer torse the common court-yrait, and de-orderly and profane set of men, women, meareged on the opposite side upon a end by a high board ience, and opening upon still another enclosed space, sur-wooden building. We here encounter-wooden building. We here encounter-who keyt he keys of this place, and eld to have charge of the building. I hoo both these penerons were "fragmers from and their phraseology did not contradict ion. A noisy alteration ensues, dnade e oaths and expletives, unmatched, ex-gate, or on Blackwell's lakad. I again and a lingth indozed the *tarnky* to pro-

doors, and ascending a flight of steps, in a passage not very narrow, on each were "the dungeons" or colls. These dark and unventilated, and there was dark and was To ar since. The keeper butward the left, voeiferated to the poor wretch , "come out to the light and by horrible stench emitted from this , compelled me repeatedly to retrea-to recover from overpowering sick

could so far command myself as to o dungeon and its occupant, God forging affer such abominations a all official persons hold onsibility, who could per ditions of the most helpl ing di of hum

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ral quiet pa boss," was far as he friendless i had the power, the nsane was made com The has past, however, for society to vision for this class of the poor.

## Communications.

## ON SLAVERY, ADDRESSED TO CAN WIVES AND MOTHERS. LETT

NY H. M. TRACY. "Are not woman's pulses warm, Beating in the anguished breast ? Is it not a sister's form, On whose illush these fetters resi Oh then save her from her doom, Worse than all that ye may bear, Let her pass not to the tomb, Midst her bonlage and despair."

LETTER VII. (Conclusion.) of the slave mother is ther can bring home to

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# Poetry.

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inding the penalties of in extirpating the "cursed h etual in estimating the d, in 1638, to banish them from Mary Dyer, feeling that it we sto prison, and after a trial for he Boston Common. All the

oning the authorities of -Vide Sewall's Histor The Sabbath sun is shining clear, and be On Boston roof and holy spire, it sheds The hammer and the axe are still, the

The Sabbath bell is pealing out upon the qu And sire, and son, and matron, meet within prayer; The pilgrim bows him lowly down, before

flock ; an sends the anth Rock ; and valley ech bildren of the again."

When lot a sound of coming feet, a cro by, With voice abpressed, and gesture stern vengeful eye; Is it a felon's fearful form that thus they The mundrese larking for his prey, in found ?

bars, It falls upon the stony floor, like the pale bea It flecks with light the crumbling wall, and lin

No more for her the joyous of night.... The glad earth with its weak meet her sight; And the breach of Heaven w finds its devious way By the long row of grated cells

stand; In vain she bends her list'n

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But dungeon bolt, or da

break, Nor love of 'earth, with all 'row wake; The prayer for life, the se

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" Take back the unrig of the meek, Who make the wolves

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But he, the faithful frie

But he, the faithful friend an rugged way, Had ever been her friend and stay ; He sues for her, and with th can give, When all is threatened in this to live.

He asks of pilgrim sires to leave the mother to his babe He asks of pilgrim men to yield the wife his box craves: But she has bowed in hereasy before the Almighty thror And blood alone to pilgrim sires this error must atone

Suns rise and set, and nights pass on-

Suns rise and set, and nights pass on-is near; To-morrow, and affection's eye will ge His bosom owns a shuddering tbrill, i fore, As fades the last beam in the West-'more.

Oh | never had this beanter and gay, As mirrored in her lonely h And never to that yearning event

sweet, Or thrilled it with such co greet.

And that bright spot—her hap turns away— May God now in her agony, her Lest the mother triumph o<sup>2</sup>er the strife, And in the dimness of her faith life.

Hark! whence that step whose echo fails h her ear? Sudden it ceases—comes again—near, and n near; It stops—the iron bolt is drawn—the door is c And now the husband and the wife are mi

And hast then come, my best beloved ? Wouldst the too, have me sity ? Ty force the outly feiter now T have not torn away? It cannot be—Oh, bear me up—and let me calmly die, Take thou in fuith this bitter cup—It may not pass the by ?

"I know full well thine agony—I feel thy burning cheel I see it in thy quivering lips, though not a word th speak! But caim thes work and let my sonl go joyously and fre The only pang it cannot bear, is parting thus with the

"'But bear thou on,' when I, endure! New-England's shrines shall shall be pure! Her martyr voices lond shall hills, They'll whisper in her rills !

"' Aye, bear (hee on' unto the en-bear). The doom that tears me from thy part. Farewall ! farewall ! the God who fearfol hour, Will keep thee in the condict, by This move

green, And on the gibbit's dizzy height a female for One moment of protracted life—but not in me Another—and her parted soul has passed t Heaven.

Oh, pilgrim fathers! ye who fier youth, And crossed the ocean's trackless de of the Truth ! Who left your fallen comrades' h strand !

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at ye—the landm ble few ! ould leave upon

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Miscellany.

From the Boston Courier. LETTER FROM NEW-YORK

BY L. MARIA CHILD.

Unusual excitation has prevaided in this sity fortaight past, concerning the trial of Amulia J an for an assault on Henry S. Ballard, with in b kill. That the prosecutor is a Boatonian by b a fact I would gloidly suppress, for the credit of attwe city, and for the sake of his wortby and h respectable parents.

three city, and for t respectable paren There was a host is highest respecta as a case of delibe on. That the po rongs and insults, e period of her arr is respectable set especta of Beh ired he like apartm

f society, of England, says, part, I confess that, never hear of an ex-ish to pierce through er, under which, I am ad to exist an unseen ed in nature's holiest ersuaded, there would offer mpulse—a chain with one round, that drew him on to

ground, that area and on to his dealiny. The trial was to have commenced on Monday, the 15th. On the preceding Saturday afternoon, the prisoner's counsel announced the necessity of withcommenced on assumption Baunday afternoon, the if d the necessity of with a ler to attend to another to not be same day. The e to a stranger, without rsits, proved the drop too so long bear under the dency. The anofytunate uickel, by braiding a roppe wenty minutes more, she the power of human tri-aneed at that moment to on another prisoner, and drawing his

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a the mind of the jury, and somewhat me let vertice. ugh Mr. Sandford sprung every way, to stop or the source which the importance. It has the start of the source of the source of the balance of the source of the source of the balance of the prisoner, on his part, de-na no faction of romance. unsel for the prisoner, on his part, de-t have been anything hot southing or the source of the source of the source of the of a mother; that it was their duty to be days and work was just as much to day and the source of the days and the source of the source of the source of the to when ever down was just as much to day an other; that it was their duty to be tance with wrongs wa The cou scribed her that must agreeable t jury that o be helieved been any using ear.\* Mr. Sandford remnase. wyer's word was just as much hother; that it was their duy to b he evidence. Mr. Graham retoru your evidence? There stand o ; ready to prove every word we ha od deal more, if the court will on deal more, if the court will on concerned to the stand of the stand

adroit game ; as exciting to watch, as e of chess. I never before felt so muc respect, and so much moral aversion.

ssion. d's Biblical arguments evinced much than his legal distinctions. While horrors of murder, he urged the usu-

rect agency of God Was interpresented . Sandford likewise found the first seducer in the . in the penso of our mother Ever, and said the nt had heen bury with the sex ever since. He a lively picture of poor inneces them tempted red, and persecuted by women. This was age the addle on the wrong borne, with a ver-age the addle on the wrong borne, with a ver-let of the single faircreard implied as much. om our chizens; and added, und shad the survey works to revenge asked the jury whether it would be virtue of their daughters ru-ing and generous sons brought he hands of prostitutes. If this bilished, he fears, that strangers would stumber over the dead at the very thresholds of their

ors. no doubt that if all deeply injured wom undertake to redress their wrongs in th

But to return to the trial; Mr. Graha ly on the point that unless the jur

"I beseech you, Wrest once the law to your authority; To do a great right do a little wrong; And curb this cruel devil of his will."

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ted that a deliberate plad of seduction had been Ballard had hyd with the prisoner at various respeciable boarding-looses, calling her his wile 3 ing the name of Ms. call Mits. Brown, Mr. and Mr. liams, &c. That he had stlerward left her at a ho prostitution, pretending if was a respectable boa houses, and had gone to Europe without her know leaving her without money. That she left the ho core as a be discovered if a furnetier, and strove to ca

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the Indians being presented to her Catlin had the honor, a few days since, nem to bis royal highness the Duke of

hem to bis royal highness the Duke o Baron Knesebeck, and the Hon. C. A g present. All these distinguished in re much pleased with the wild appear roup, and expressed themselves high!

Not in the carry The Hon. Mr. Murray and Mr. Catlin, both of thom are experienced in the language of the Ojib eways, stated that they had never heard a more el-quent Indian speech than was delivered by the wat hief.—London poper.

SWISS COSTÚMES There can be no more striking indication of the periancity with which the people cling to their dd habits, and of the little intercourse between different parts even of the same country, than the different same that each of the

f the same country, than ach of the twenty-six cante very peculiar and distinct o

Ansher.—A peasant was observed by 2 obleman" to be very punctual in his at pon the services in a neighboring chapfel was returning home on one occasion, the accosted him, and said, "Well, Tom, you at church, and I suppose it is all done No," replied the peasant, "it is all some provide the peasant of the peak of the p

A philosopher has said that he never knew a far er to become rich who rose late in the morning.

FOR HOUSEKEEPERS AND FARMERS.

Kitchen Garden .-- Sow early cuc is in bot-beds. If well managed

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tes our hearts glad to see the faces of so de of this country, and all wearing such ooks. We think the people here must b

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this country—that vater; and we see no (The Driving Cl sive of her majesty ve believe that it sh

here. Our hearts are glad at what we have That we have been allowed to see when we get home, our words will the councils of our nation. This is ""

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RESENTATION TO HER MAJESTY OF THE OJIE BEWAY INDIANS,

Wednesday, December 29, the an Indians, who lately arrive