

Poetry.

For the North Star.

LINES.

Written on reading the report of the proceedings in Congress on the Extension of Slavery.

By W. J. WALKER.

O God! that men should thus forget the price their fathers gave, Fighting on crimson-flooded field and crimson-curdled wave, When they sternly cast their lives on the hazard of a die, Resolved to live in freedom, or, struggling for it, die.

Miscellaneous.

RIGHT OF SUFFRAGE IN OHIO.

Our Colored Fellow Citizens in Ohio

Ohio have, during the last two years, made very spirited and commendable efforts to secure the Right of Franchise. They have held conventions, sent forth addresses, passed resolutions, and delivered lectures with a view to displace the public mind favorably to their object, and not without success, for we have observed a marked change in the tone of the press of that State with respect to Colored Citizens, which may be traced in part to their own efforts at self-elevation.

Among the resolutions adopted is one instructing the Committee on the Elective Franchise to inquire into the expediency of engrafting a clause in the Constitution more effectually to prevent the immigration and settlement of negroes and mulattoes within this State.

On the 15th inst. Mr. Cook, of Medina, presented two memorials signed by about fifty inhabitants of Stark and Portage, one praying that the new Constitution may secure to all the citizens of the State equal rights and privileges, irrespective of complexion or race; and the other praying that the new Constitution may accord to all the members of the Commonwealth equal rights, political and civil, without regard to sex or color.

The redoubtable Mr. Sawyer (whether he is related to him of Sausage memory we know not) said: "I shall forever object, sir, to every petition of the kind, so far as the colored population are concerned. I don't care if they prefer to let women vote and hold office—that don't disturb me."

From the Liberator.

TO WM. LLOYD GARRISON.

ROXBURY, May 24, 1850.

He alone breaks from the van and the freedom, He alone sinks to the rear and the slaves! We may march prospering, not through his presence; Songs may inspire us, not from his lyre; Deeds will be done, while he boasts their conquest; Still bidding couch whom the rest bid aspire.

Brownings' Lost Leader.

FRIEND GARRISON:

I trust it is not too late to congratulate you on the result of the Anti-Slavery Anniversary in the city of New York. Ever since I first opened my heart to the cause of freedom, I have felt and said, that an educated black man is the best anti-slavery argument, little anticipating, meanwhile, the recent triumph of Messrs. Douglass and Ward. I know of no orator equal to Frederick Douglass, and it seems to me that the anti-slavery cause owes as much to him, to his forbearance, manliness, perfect balance and wit, as to the cause of human rights to your untiring and noble championship.

A CANDID WITNESS.—Epes Sargent, the Editor of the Boston Transcript—a man who has no affinity with Abolitionists—having been an eyewitness of the row in the Tabernacle, wrote to his paper an account of the scene, in which he says:

It was the first time I had seen Frederick Douglass. There seemed a disposition to hiss him down on the part of Captain Rynders and other pillars of the church. But Douglass, deprecatingly remarked, that surely the audience could not apprehend that any difficulty would be created by a monkey? and he thereupon replied, in a mingled strain of sarcasm, pathos and merry scorn to the hurrahe of his medical predecessor.

COYON CULTIVATION IN JAMAICA.—The cultivation of cotton in the British West Indies, and in other possessions of Great Britain, is becoming a topic of great interest and attention with the British Government and people.

From an advertisement in a New York newspaper, we learn that a Cotton Company is now being formed for the cultivation of cotton in Jamaica, and the advertiser, as agent, wishes to receive applications for shares.

"TOUSSAINT L'OUVERTURE."

The English papers inform us that this new play of Lamartine, the poet-statesman, at its first representation produced a great sensation.

Toussaint L'Ouverture, the chieftain of Hayti, was a slave on the plantation of M. Bayru. When the rising of the negroes took place in 1791, Toussaint refused to join them until he had aided his master and family to escape to Baltimore.

Asylum for the Sick.

DR. HAMILTON'S Hydropathic and Analytic Asylum, No. 217 Exchange Street, opposite the Orphan Asylum, Rochester, N. Y.

This Institution is now firmly established and in successful operation. The proprietor analyzes every disease admitted there, and applies the natural and appropriate remedy. It is a new and original way that is applied in any water-cure establishment in the United States.

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From the Gem of the Prairie.

THE SORROWS OF EARTH.

The Sorrows of Earth—say, who heeds not their way? 'Mid visions of gladness, in darkness they stray; While Hope's ayen voice sings a soul-charming lay, And Fancy of all she's a mystical ray, Some chord of the heart will with anguish be torn, Some discord through Hope's lovely song will be borne, Through the bright realms of Fancy some shadow will move, And we languish in vain for her beauty to soothe; Oh the Sorrows of Earth! they are present for aye, 'Mid visions of gladness, in darkness to stray.

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WAR AND ERROR.

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