

with you and visit us, during the
meetings - at any rate we shall
depend upon having you and
Phillips and Parker at our house
or in our immediate neighbor-
hood - Provision will be made
for you and for my excellent
Cousin Sam. - May with us, or
with friends close by - I trust
too that most of those who come
from a distance will be hospita-
bly entertained in the houses
of the faithful -

What shall you do for a
Repenter - we have no one here
now. It will cost a great deal
to bring one from a distance - and
yet if we have a first rate meet-
ing, we shall be grieved to lose the
excellent things that will be said
and done - I commend the whole
affair to the wise discretion of the
Executive Committee; admonish-
ing you that I shall jeer and
grumble if you do not allow
me to charge for admission -

Yours truly, affectional
Sam J. May

will be constrained to put up ^{candidate} ~~men~~
that anti-slavery men will vote for,
men too, that the No nothings will
not oppose. The No nothings are a
disturbing element in the politi-
cal atmosphere, and they are de-
termined to make their force felt
at the coming election. I cannot learn
that they have any object but to
oppose the influence of foreigners.
If the Abolitionists can offer them suf-
ficient inducement, they will go
bodily with them. Seward is re-
garded as the friend of the Roman
Catholics and he has spoken slight-
ingly of the No nothings. These facts
may repel them from the Whigs &
drive them into the arms of their
opponents. How horrible that the
welfare of our country is to be
controlled yet longer (God only
knows how much longer) by politi-
cal parties that are based upon
nothing but opposition to each other
in a strife after the ascendancy.

Give my, and my wife's, and
Charlotte Coffin's best love to Helen.
Why can you not bring her out

The Board of Managers think it best for us to increase the expense \$20 if not \$25 a day. Let me know.

I think we had better sell tickets of admission - Three for the two days at 25cts - three for a single meeting - 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ or 10 perhaps. If we can promise that you and Phillips, and Lucy Stone and Theo. Parker are to be here we shall easily get a hall full of hearers, and raise two hundred dollars for our treasury. I will make all the necessary preparations - if you will give me your consent. - Our City Hall will seat 600 persons and hold two hundred more - will that be large enough at \$5 a day - or shall we take meetings in our new Corinthian Hall, on the other side of the Canal.

I shall have some anti-slavery hymns and odes printed upon a sheet - that we may have singing.

Our political party managers are evidently at their wits ends. It now seems, however, as if the Whigs

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Dear Garrison.

Is it not time to advertise in all our Anti Slavery papers - and in the Tribune - the meeting of the American Anti Slavery Society in Syracuse on the 29 and 30th of September?

If you and Phillips, if no more, will attend the meeting, we shall have a large gathering. But I hope others will come. Let us have a first rate meeting - one that, if possible shall sound a higher louder note for freedom than has ever yet been heard in this region.

I have written to Parker inviting him to come - and to preach in my Church Sunday morning Oct. 1st and take part in the general meetings on that and on the two preceding days.

I shall engage our City Hall that we may hail from that Syracuse Faneuil Hall and shall get the refusal of Meeting Hall, if