Friend Hopper is about seventy-six years In slavery.

In silence they moved on of age, but possesses much of the activity and vivacity of healthy middle life. "His Through the deep forest, toiling wearily eagle eye is not dimmed, nor his natural force abated. He wonderfully resembles Napoleon Bonaparte. The high aquiline nose, the flaming eye, the adamantine marble forehead, the delicate firm mouth, the same under-size Along the rocky ledge; each footstep leaves and neculiar form, the stooping shoulder- Its stain of blood upon the flinty stone; neck, and singular set of the head, so distin- And now they ford the stream, shivering with cold. guished in statutes and busts of 'the Little As the chilled waters touch their fevered limbs. Corporal; and he speaks like him, and moves like him; clear in conversation, without repetition or spare word, or hesitancy of thought or For 'tis a strong heart beats within his breast speech. All he says is as trim and fit for the His eye, the window of his soul, beamed forth press as his 'tales of oppression,' which he A world of high resolve—of that firm will narrates from memory, and without any refer- Which buffets every obstacle, and makes ence to record, except the record made on his A victory of trial. By his side vivid recollection by the events themselves. " Walked, with a trembling step the wife, leaning

The wonderful acuteness, without educa-tion, as a lawyer with which he has unray elled the most complicated stories, and foiled the utmost cunning of the slave-hunters—by

Not wearisome. Yet she had felt, had known which hundreds of fugitives have been retain. That she was but a slave! that the rich gifts ed at the North-should commend him to our Of body and of mind, with which she was heartfelt gratitude; and when his work is Endowed, would all but help to make her lot done on this earth, and he retires to rest with his fathers, the tears of many a son and daughter, whose parents owe their liberty to his exertions, will plentifully bedew his grave. The gilded chain she loathed the more than though The collection of his "Tales of Oppression" It had been honest iron; her lot scemed in a single volume, would form an excellent Worse than that of those who toiled from manual, which might be consulted and aid in Earliest dawn to latest eve, whose bodies' wants the assistance of other fugitives. The time Were poorly cared for, in keeping with the will come when they will be the storehouse of Utter disregard of all the holiest romantic incidents for the pen of the future To each one, born in the image of our

propriate as David Ruggles-a man who has propriate as David Ruggles—a man who has been instrumental in securing the liberty of Her syc had grown more brilliant, yet its light, six hundred human beings from Southern sla- Though beautiful, told of that dread disease very. On the 1st of August, 1841, the Which ever seizes on the gifted ones friends of freedom in Boston tendered him a Of earth. A hectic flush upon her cheek, soirce, in commemoration of these services.—
Of life's fast coming close. She oft had felt It was a joyful occasion, for with this tribute That life could not be long; had wished and hope was blended the anniversary of West India To reach a land where she could breathe free air. emancipation. The hour and the man were She had felt, too, the quickening life be neath alike remembered. I look back with pleasure Her bosom; had k own that soon her ear to the hearty response which was elicited by Might hear the teebly wailings of her child; a statement of the number aided by his efforts, Her eye might fondly gaze upon her own, in reply to which he remarked:

help I have tried to do it, and mean to still—mean to persevere till the last fetter shall be

Where he might guard it from the felon clutch

Of the slaveholder's hand; then could she die broken, and the last sigh heard from the lips Content. It was this hope had led her on of a slave. But give the praise to Him who sastains us all—who holds up the heart of the She longed to reach. But there among the hills, laborer in the rice-swamps, and cheers him, when by the twinkling of the north star he finds his way to Liberty. Such men bring with them the strongest testimony to the value of freedom. Six hundred in three year. I have saved; had it been in one year, I have heen many multiple of the dry leaves underneath their feet. year: I have saved; had it been in one year, I singled have been nearer my duty—nearer the duty of every American when he reflects that it was the blood of colored men as well. She could but live, 'twould be an easy task.

Upon the dry leaves underneath their feet.

He stooped and raised her in his arms; his strength than that there has that it should be subjected to the ordeal of a been much violence in the court of the could but live, 'twould be an easy task.

I should be subjected to the ordeal of a been much violence in the court of the could but live, 'twould be an easy task. ed the hattle-fields of Bunker-Hill and the rest, in the struggle to sustain the principles embodied in our Decla-

jected to a rare combination of trials; but That I may gaze upon thy much-loved face. with a spirit inflexible to defeat, he has per-severed against obstacles which would dis-He heaped the leaves together, and then laid hearten the major part of mankind. Though His precious burthen on them, knelt him down, suffering from an almost total defect of vision, Resting her drooping head upon his breast. he has established a Water Cure Infirmary at Northeanten Mark Lin silent brilliancy, like heavenly witnesses Northampton, Mass., where, by his superior Of the sad scene. tact and talent, (his sense of touch being wonderfully acute,) he is sought for by invalids Love unutterable, tender regret, from every section of the country, who are Deep sorrow at the thought that they must part, daily testifying to his successful treatment. - Mingled ev'n then with a sweet joy that he May his future days be full of honor, and the Might live a freeman. She spoke a few grateful confidence of all classes his rich re- Faint words of their past jeys, of his free future labors and sacrifices have been appreciated by Earnest love, and the deep sad gaze of her all who claim to be friends of man, irrespect-

from America to Liberia, but from Slavery to Of blessing for her husband; a low voice— Freedom. To the shame of Republican "Our child—oh love, farewell!" And she was dear America, be it proclaimed, that many of these He sat beside the corpse, watching the face, hunted slaves could not be free until landed in Yet lovely e'en in death. At length he rose, Canada, under the protection of Queen Scooped with his hands a grave in the damp gro

Abolitionists are sometimes asked how many slaves they have emancipated. If the comparison between their labors and those of the Colonization Society is wanted, it may not be amiss to mention that since 1816 there have not been more than 6,000 transported to Africa, while Anti-Slavery has forwarded to FREEDOM of OPINION .-- INFIDELS Canada, by the Car of Freedom, near

Charles T. Torrey, too, who now sleeps at

the poet :

"Think not the good, the gentle deeds Of mercy thou hast done shall die forgotten all; For those who daily own the efforts of thy hands,

## THE FUGITIVE.

What though the snake had hissed Upon them, loathsome reptiles crept across Their crouching limbs, the startled wolf had howled In savage wrath around their hiding-place, Of agony and woe they had endured

Over the broken ground, their bleeding feet Pierced by the thorns, their garments torn by the Rough struggle with the tangled underwood,

The red stain mingling with the crystal flood.

The husband walked with firm, though weary step The wonderful acuteness, without educa- Upon his arm for aid, lest she sink down, Ties, the noblest aspirations common Great Creator. Disease had preyed upon In this connection, there is no name so ap-

Her husband's babe. She could not bear the thought "I have had the pleasure of helping 600 persons in their flight from bonds. In this 1 have tried to do my duty. By Jehovah's Loved, the dear pleage of their sweet affection,

She spoke again: "Husband, I cannot live-David Ruggles, since then, has been sub- Oh, lay me down, my head upon thy breast,

Her eve was full of meaning,

Hopper and Ruggles have done their duty Grew feeble-"Husband, one last kiss." He bent in colonizing men, women and children — not And pressed her lips, while tears streamed on her face Arranged with sad, full heart the simple dress Of the beloved one, knelt him down and gave One last long look, murmured a prayer for strengt And wept as though his very heart would break, Then rising, went his way alone.

The world is full of bugbcars; it is alm Mount Auburn, hurried to an untimely grave frighte ed out of its wits by them. There is by the decree of slaveholding justice, for the no new idea elucidated-no old unpopular idea crime of "doing unto others as he would brought to light, which, if such means were that they should do to him ;" but he I as gone capable of accomplishing the end, would not speedily be hugged out of existence by them. Torrey, Hopper, and Ruggles! - how When Jenner, anxious to save humanity against her power."-J. D. justly to each may be applied the words of from one of its most grievous and most prevailing scourges, labored unweariedly to to bring into universal application his world-Shall call to heaven, and pull a blessing on thee." Providence—an infidel and a freethinker! asked for more in fewer words. Those who first brought steam into use as the successful conqueror of wind and tide, were

All goods and should since, the conclination of the street of the price of the pric

pretends to believe that to be true to him which has not become his as it were by right of conquest, is simply and solely a liar and a

There would seem to be no truth more palpably self-evident than this, That every man has a right to think for himself. No one can be deprived of this right, so long as he remains in possession of the faculty of thought; yet how often has the preposterous attempt been made, to force men to the adoption of opinions, by forcible and compulsory measures! The desire to possess and to exercise power, so common to uneducated and unphilosophic minds, has often led men not only to make others act under their direction, the mind-debasing thraidom of Popery, when felt so inclined. Calvin, zealous for the prevalence of his opinions, sanctioned the burning of Servetus spondent: as a heretic. So, in England, during the reigns of Henry VIII., Mary and Elizabeth, Covenanters, after being hunted from moun-

fidels and freethinkers. If they do not believe in the divine authority of a "Christian ministry," they are infidels and freethinkers! kindly and moderate spirit, and declares that believe in the divine authority of a "Christian France" may speak in the approaching in December next. We ask the females in the adjoining towns and country around us, to

it does not wish to be hid: it courts the light The king of Holland, also, has requested his of day and the most searching scrutiny; and Parliament to draw up such a measure as will there is no more sure ground on which the meet the wants of his subjects. All sorts of

false. It is to very little purpose to pro-duce a book of authoritative appeal, and to meetings in different parts of the country; and say of it, "This is all true; I believe every it seems evident that we are going to have a word of it; those who do not believe what renewal of agitation. The difficulties of the this book says, do not believe the truth." The government and the disgust of the middle Mahometan has as good a right to say classes, in consequence of the grievons bur-(as he does say) this of the Koran, the den of taxation, will help on the movement. Chinese of the books of Confucius, and even We have had the guns firing in honor of the savage idolater of the irrational doctrines the birth of a princess, which took place this of his belief, as the professing Christian of morning at Buckingham Palace. the Bible. The Koran is no authority to the disciple of Confucius; the Bible is none to the follower of Mahomet; and altogetherto the man who abjures all infallible authority.

Everyone who values what he considers the truth, will be anxious that all should adopt his views. But there is only one way of compliance with the wish expressed by a deputation who waited upon him, M. Ledru Rollin, Minister of the Interior, went to the of law; it is not by the force of excommunication; it is not by the force of calumny; but only by making our truth the property and possession of others. It is ours; we prize it highly; it is engrafted upon us—become a "Vive Ledru Rollin!" Were also heard. part of ourselves. When it is so engrafted PRUSSIA.—By the Cologne Gazette of upon others, they also will see its value, and March 22d, we have news from Berlin to the Galileo's dungeon—" The earth moves still."

Those who know what truth is, and its irresistilla power on colon are the moves of the forgotten and brigiven. But, in order falsehood grapple. Who ever knew truth put Fatherland now dawning won us dimmed to the worse in a free and open encounter? with painful reminiscences of the past, I hereby proclaim pardon to all who have been acnor licensings, to make her victorious : those

PITHY PRAYER .- A short but comprehensive prayer was once made by a Scotchman. blessing discovery of vaccination, the bugbears as follows .- "Keep my purse form the blessing discovery of vaccination, the bugbears as follows.—"Keep my purse form the granted—change of Ministry, release of were let loose upon him: he was a blas- lawyer—and my body from the doctor—and prisoners made during the ught, and withphemer and a counteracter of the laws of my soul from the devil." He couldn't have

Cently been terminated in Wyoming county, songs and shouts of joy.

The king granted the release of the prison

## forcias Acws.

Continued Exciement in Europe. Change of Ministry anticipated in England-Sus

following, in reference to these reports, is from Wilmer and Smith's European Times: and subject to their control, but also to aim at depriving them of the inalienable right of between the members of Lord John Russell's thought. Even those who have suffered the most from such tyranny have often been, when enportunity when enportunity the suffered the been, when enportunity the suffered the s when opportunity presented, ferocious in its the ex-premier, amongst a large section of the exercise. Scarcely had the reformers of Eu-rope succeeded in wresting themselves from

LONDON, March 18, 1848. Popery and Protestantism being alternately in the ascendant, alternately oppressed and alternately suffered. And when the Scottish neecssarily be the case, with a violent revolu Covenanters, after being hunted from mountain, and from glen to glen, for daring to hold opinions different from those in power, succeeded in establishing their right to do so, they also endeavered to thrust the "solemn league and covenant" down the throats of all who would associate with them in action.

We have many manifestations of this personal ease, with a violent revolution and in action.

mined to live for the good of our race, instead of devoting all their time to their own personal ease—all who feel bound to improve the precious time allotted to them here, by promoting as much as possible the cause of truth and righteousness in the earth, will come forward in the work of laboring to banish forever the demon of slavery from our land; and in so doing, instead of an example of corruption and wickedness, we should be a "light to the world." We have many manifestations of this per-secuting spirit, originating in the same desire

Government have discovered. Some violent too rich, to enlist in this holy cause. The sider every day alike," are branded as in- kindly and moderate spirit, and declares that by our Creator. ministry," they are infidels and freethinkers! assembly; that their power is only tempor-If they oppose and expose our so-called ary, and will be laid down the moment the cles as will be most saleable, and to come, fur-Christian churches, for their indifference to nation is organized, and has appointed a nish tables, give us their company, and help the cause of humanity, and the shallowness of their professions, as proved by their sanction of the accursed slave-system, they are tion of the accursed slave-system, they are infidels and freethinkers! Abolitionists are Ministers together, and to have told them emancipation. all infidels and freethinkers! Probably they that if the nation desired it, he would abdiare. Very possibly they do not believe in cate; but he would not allow a single drop of the Christianity which these churches believe blood to be shed, to keep him on the throne. in. Poor indeed, and worthless, and soulless The Ministers implored him to keep his would be their belief if they did. Preserve throne, but requested leave to propose some me from the adoption of such a creed! It is reforms. Lcopold answered, "Reforms! we cold, miserable, heartless, producing no fiuit, must have reforms; you and the representaimplanting no principle, checking no vice. tion are responsible if the required reforms are When a man makes any discovery, he does not immediately made. I am only an elected not strive to hide it. Truth will not be hid: king, and must reign as the people wish me."

And this, after all, is the only means of Prince de Joint have sietly given un discovering the true, and of detecting the Algiers to the Republic.

Yours respectfully,

R. S. D

it will have become a part of them also.

Men will still think for themselves, in spite of all the efforts of law, and the calumnious aspersion—infidels and ifreethinkers! In spite of all such opposition, the truth will triumph—the thought will out, as from Galileo's dungeon—"The earth moves still."

March 22d, we have news from Berlin to the 20th inclusive. The Poles have been set at liberty, and had celebrated the event with a great triumph accompanied by the people.

The king has nobly and promptly redeemed his pledge to forset past animosities. The following general amnesty appears in the Allgemine Preusike Zeitung, of March 21:

sistible power, can calmly say, in the words of the immortal Milton: "Let truth and ple being embraced in this forgiveness, and cused of, or convicted for political offence or offences perpetrated by the instrumentality of are the shifts and the defences that error uses offences perpetrated by the press. My Minister of Justice, Uhden, is charged to give immediate effect to this am-

" FREDERICK WILLIAM. "Berlie, 20th of March, 1818.

Thus, by degrees, everyhing has been drawal of the troops. see the referement of the oldiers from the fearful service in which they had been en-THE BEAUTIES OF Law.—A suit has re-

### ADDRESS OF ANTI-SLAVERY WO-MEN OF WESTERN NEW YORK.

Under a deep and abiding impression of the duty we owe to God and our fellow beings, the Anti-Slavery women of Rochester feel pension of Cash payment by the Bank of France—
Reforms granted in Uland and Belgium—Austrian Annesty—Warlie demonstrations of Russna.!

Every arrival from Europe brings intelliptions of the Anti-Slavery women of the Anti-Slave brought painfully to remember that not only is their labor wrested from them unremuneragence of further commotion and revolution.

There continues to be much excitement in France. Reports are in circulation of medi- ger and cold; not only are the females, our tated changes in the English Cabinet. The stream, subjected to the cruel and passionate outrages of their tyrannical masters and overfollowing, in reference to these reports, is seers; but there are daily instances of sunform Williams Without giving premature credit to them, fine feelings from a system so foul and fiend ish as slavery? It would be unreasonable because "a corrupt tree cannot bring forth good fruit." Therefore, knowing that without associative action we cannot render effi-cient aid to this holy cause, we affectionately invite the co-operation of the citizens of Rochester and the public generally. We ask them to bear in mind the injunctions of Jesus, "All things whatsoever ye would men should do to you, do ye even so to them." The following is from a London Corre- also, the beautiful parable in which he calls our attention to the sick and to those who are in prison, and concludes by the forcible assertion, "Inasmuch as ye have done it to one of the monitions of conscience—all who are determined to live for the good of our race, instead of denoting all their time to their own per-

We hope no one will feel too poor, nor any of power, in the present day. It is no unusual scenes are said to have occurred in consething to find men endeavoring to force the adoption of their creed, by the arm of the law or by the equally uncivilized means of law, or by the equally uncivilized means of excommunication, detraction, and calumny.

Ledru Rollin, who interaction in the window. that he would address them from the window. M. Garnier Pages said he would pistol him, merchant. We ask all and every one to give merchant. We ask all and every one to give merchant. At one time, legislative acts are passed to if he moved to do so. They have just issued us their help; to devote what they can spare, "prevent the desecration of the Sabbath;" at another time, those who do not see their abblication to hold any day secred but "con a proclamation on the subject of the coming elections, which appears to have been written obligation to hold any day sacred, but "con-by Lamartine. It breathes throughout a and blessings with which they were endowed

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## Commercial.

ROCHESTER, April 13, 1848. The market during the past week has not exhibitthe follower of Mahomet; and altogether—

The market during the past week has not exhibited much change. Only a few loads of Wheat have block of Confucius, the Koran, and the place, March 27th, in the Champ du Mars, been brought in; the price has been steady at £1 25 per bushel.

The Hudson River is now open. Rochester Wholesale Prices Current.

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