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## Selections.

From Parker's Letter on Slavery,

political Sentiments and Ideas not re- longed to himself. which have already found a theoretical man. which have already found a theoretical man.

If a slave ran away, and the master free, or his offspring born while he is in estate, including one hundred slaves. Superstition, and error, and sin, to the state, including one hundred slaves.

did not share these Ideas—nor the Sen- certain cases, when the trial must take in his application, may be fined \$100. timents which led to them, These place in another county—must not only In such a trial in Maryland, the master have disgraced her widowhood no more Ideas were of the people; they must convict him as a slave before the master is allowed to challenge peremptorily 12 to sell her husband's dead body to the form a Democracy, the government of could recover his body, but must con- jurors. How difficult to find a "guarall, for all, and by all-a Common- vict him of being the slave of that spe- dian" willing to incur the risk; how wealth with no privileged class-a State cial claimant.

without Prelate or Priest. founding political Institutions to repre- an exception to the law in most Catho- some decisions have been made in the sent themselves, modified also the an-olic countries. If violence were of Southern States remarkable for the in the fifteenth century, "the Laws of Slaves had all the personal rights of slave. England favor Liberty in every case;" freemen except in regard to their own Since the slave is a Thing in many heard it." "let him who favors not liberty be respective masters, and in some cases States, a conditional contract which the judged impious and cruel." After the even then. There was no hindrance to master has solemnly made with a national and solemn expression of the manumission. there is a constant levelling upward; would have been free.

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the Third Estate, of course brought ticular man who claimed him, the slave made of his servitude. But the burtive land - these are the National Ha- derelict by his master, and if legally shoulders-to show that he is free. The

thereto, and which could not be made party; though not possessed of all the than elsewhere, and is thus declared by real in England, but were destined—as privileges of a citizen—legalis Homo— statute in South Carolina and Georgia: and make Laws in their own image. - on a jury, yet he could testify on oath, ery negro, Indian, mulatto and mestiso There are three such political Ideas even in criminal cases, as any other is a slave." No adverse possession of her."

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Madison is and help to qualify them for their work. thereby, but derived only from God; freedom, the master could not seize on thereby, but derived only from God; freedom, the master could not seize on the freedom that the freedom the f second, that in respect to these Rights his children or on his possessions. 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without Nobles or Kings-a Church If the slave took orders in the when a negro is wrongfully claimed as a Church, or became a monk, he was slave! Yet notwithstanding the general These Ideas, in becoming facts and free from his master, though this was spirit displayed by such legislation,

above Democratic Ideas, the laws must In America the laws relating to sla- after the slave has fulfilled the contract favor liberty yet more, and new Insti- very are in many respects more severe in spirit and letter. This is notoriously tutions come into being. Accordingly, than the English laws, since the Nor- the law in South Carolina, and even in practical exposition, ever since the dition follows that of the mother. This more; the court cannot proceed to expressed in Institutions and habits—
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trom England were the Trial by a Jury of twelve men in all matters affecting liberty and life; the Presumption in favor of life, liberty and innecence; the Right of every man under restraint to have a legal reason publicly shown for have a legal reason publicly shown for Corpus. The form of the latter is indeed modern, but its substance old, and of uncertain date. These three have men. But these are exceptional snots TO BE CONTINUED

> From the Liberty Herakl, MRS. MADISON A STAVE DEALER.

Immediate

was brutal to barter away the maiden virtue of that poor child; and it would soul-driver. His horse or dog would very petitions, to distribute tracts, or to Preacher.

# From Gowitt's Journal.

THE INFLUENCE OF TRACTS. and produce continual and conflicting raigned for inferior offences. But in man code respected that, and the Com- bear all things, endure all things, suffer in good soil, and while they were giving lible remedies. modifications of the Common Law of every slave State he may be beaten to mon Law, by making marriage a sacra- all things, and take harm from nothing. their thoughts and their labors to other The next evening our school fellow, and shorten the period of existence.

they will tell their story twice or thrice, or four times over, if you wish them. And they can be made to speak on every subject, and on every subject they may be made to speak wisely and well. They can, in short, be made the vehicles of all truth, the teachers and be eminently good or evil, but his char-

would not make that a curse. The child of a slave father, but born before the father was proved a slave, retained his freedom forever.

If a freeman married a female slave, she became free during the life of her she she sall an old worked so great a reformation. It was constituted the worked so great a reformation. It was constituted the worked so great a reformation. It was constituted the worked so great a reformation. It was constituted the worked so great a reformation. It was bits, so to say. But they brought also political Sentiments and Ideas not repolitical Sentiments and Ideas not rework with the prospect of freedom greater good. Let tracts be freely sometime. The reason assigned for and plentifully circulated, and they will kindle up that eye with momentary bril-Mr. Madison, it is said, left a good multitudes from darkness to light, from not be unworthy to receive a trust so

#### From the Penn. Freeman. LITTLE INSTRUMENTALITIES.

be treated with more tenderness by solicit contributions for the slave's any washerwoman with an American treasury, and return weary, sad and heart in her, than his body-servant re- discouraged because success seemed ceived from his wife. Out upon her not to attend your efforts? Was the it would degrade our manhood to re- contribution denied, the tract received tured upon the force of habit by reform- and leading the fancy after it, till it spect her if she were our own mother, with indifference, the petition ridiculed, ers of all descriptions and qualities. cient and Common Law. "The Laws fered to a female slave by her master, nicety of legal distinction, and the exof England," said Sir John Fortescue, she had redress as a free woman.— actness of their justice even to the er in human flesh—a broker of maidenhood! "We wish we had not thought rise to your lips, it is of no use heard it."

Thought rise to your lips, it is of no use great weight with our readers just now and stamped a consecration on certain in inducing them to abandon any pracflections on the apathy, the selfishness, tice which they may consider innocent, the hard-heartedness of those in whose though confessedly of a dangerous breasts you sought to awaken an inter-tendency. If the following anecdote est for the slave, weaken your faith in will not convince the most obdurate the power of truth? Then listen while mind of the perils which attend the It is my conviction that more will we tell you of an incident which oc- indulgence of any of our appetites, in the free States of the North, where man conquest, respecting villains—re- Virginia. A contract made with a spade have to be done through the press, than curred in this city. A few weeks since, whether natural or acquired. there is these ideas have always had the fullest gardant or in gross. The child's con- or mule binds no man—with a slave no by any other means. Lecturing and a young man came into the anti-sla- no force in illustration, and argument preaching are great things, but they very office and asked for some tracts, is worse than idle. Revolution there has been a continual American departure from the Common "enforce a contract between master are not the greatest. They can do Entering into conversation with him, We knew a youth at school, (in fact advance in legislation—laws becoming Law was early made by statute, and and slave, even though the contract something which the press cannot do; we found him deeply interested in our he was a friend of ours,) whose scat more humane, universal principles get- the opposite maxim, the rule of the should be fully complied with on the but the press can to much which they cause, and willing to give substantial was at the end of the bench next the ting established, and traditional excep- Civil Law, extended over the slave part of the slave." This is a depar- cannot do. Tracts can go everywhere. evidence of his love for it. He inform- school house door, so that when the tions becoming annulled. In Law States; — Partus sequitur Ventrem. Il- ture from the Common Law of Engthe theory of these Ideas—so far as legitimate children of female slaves land, and even from the customs of the fear. Tracts never stammer. Tracts was first awakened by a visit of two the sight of the school master. Taking never stick fast. Tracts never lose anti-slavery women to a store in Mar-advantage of this circumstance the sly their temper. Tracts never tire, ket street, where he was employed as a rogue used to take a quiet nap every far as they have passed into actual life, tion, many thousands of men now slaves ously defends the little property of the Tracts can be mul- clerk Their errand was to solicit do- evening during the summer time, when slave; his Peculium. By the common tiplied without endby the press. Tracts nations for the anti-slavery treasury.— the door was set ajar to admit of a the low are raised—the Slave, the Ser- Contrary to the old Common Law of law of Villanage, in England and Ger- can travel at little expense. They vant, the Non-Freeholder; the lofty England, but in obedience to the Ro- many, he could acquire property as it want nothing to ea. They require no tion, and the tracts which they left were that the master stalking about the not degraded. In the constitutions of man code, the American slave, in law, was said above, and could transmit it to lodgings. They are up and down, like perused by himself and another room, one hot afternoon, espied the nearly all the free States, it is distinctly stated that all men are created equal in the store, and both of them bedelinquent dozing away against all the angels of God blessing all, giving clerk in the store, and both of them bedelinquent dozing away against all the angels of God blessing all, giving clerk in the store, and both of them bedelinquent dozing away against all the work of Dr. Metcalf on the subrights, and in all it is implied. They lina, sorrowfully declares, "to live slave States this is strictly forbidden. You can print tracs of all sizes, on all all are advancing towards a realization without knowledge and with of that idea—slowly, but constantly. pacity to make anything his own, and devised to him by testament, even by tracts can be read in all places and at ist. We were not surprised at this ers, and accordingly aroused the juve- much to health and longevity, as a They have lost none of the Justice em- to toil that another may reap the that of his master. This provision, en- all hours. And they can talk to one as young man's faith in the efficacy of nile dreamer in a way comprehensible happy and tranquil state of mind, bodied in the Common Law of their fruits." In some of the slave States, forced by statute in Virginia, North well as a multitude, and to a multitu ancestors—but gained new Justice, and Trial by Jury is allowed to him in all Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, as well as one. They require no pubcapital cases; sometimes with the con- Mississippi, Kentucky, and Tennessee, lic room to tell their story in. They embodied it in their own forms,

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This Idea of the natural equality of capital cases; sometimes with the conduction of the slave States, is more can tell it in the kitchen or the slave States, is more can tell it in t all men in Rights, is inconsistent with Slavery; accordingly it is expressed in broad highway or in the footpath thro' nothing of the result of their labors. It taught the young idea how to shoot by sources of health and delight; whereas the constitution of but one slave State, not peremptorily. But in South Carolonies.

Virginia. It is consistently rejected by lina, Virginia, and Louisiana, the slave By the Common Law, the marriage the fields; and they dread no noisy may be that they account that day's labor the help of such applications as sounds pride, envy, jealousy, covetousness. the politicians of the South. This difference of Ideas must appear in all the
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## CHARACTER IMPORTANT TO A YOUNG MAN.

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dom-all these things are soon to be years ago from Congress, for her hus- the gospel of Christ. They will not when he was borne down under a terests of truth and of religion, and having made an end of commanding his sons, he gathered up his feet into the bed, and yielded up the ghost, and Reader, did you ever go out among was gathered peacefully unto his peosurgeons, than his old barber to the your neighbors, to circulate anti-sla- ple."—Gen. xlix.—Barnes in National

THE FORCE OF HABIT. The public have been so often lec-

f. iend still fell asleep. He had got into the habit of it, and would delude himself by one sophistry or another into the belief that he would not be mo-

she became free during the life of her husband, and the children of course were free.

The slave, under certain circumstances, could possess property, acquired by devise, by gift, or other means. It was so, as a general rule through all the North of Europe; the more cruel that "if any slave shall presume to that "if any slave shall presume to the North of Europe; the more cruel that "if any slave shall presume to that "if any slave shall," the code of the Romans, "whose his bar the total mand of the aged Priam—

It was chiefly by means of a plentiful supply of cheap tracts, that Wesley gained his influence with the masses of our countrymen, and worked such happy wonders in our land. It was chiefly by means of a plentiful supply of cheap tracts, sold the total minute the with the masses of our countrymen, and worked such happy wonders in our land. It was chiefly by means of a plentiful supply of cheap tracts, that Wesley gained his influence with the defence against his master's assault and worked such happy wonders in our land. It was chiefly by means of a plentiful supply of cheap tracts, sol the North of Europe; the more cruel maxims of the Roman slave-code never maxims of the Roman slave-code never prevailed with the Teutonic race.

The slave could make a contract with his lord, binding as that between peer and peer. He could in his own name bring an action against any one; in some cases even against his master.

He could, in all cases, and in his own her to a gentleman, and the offence is capital white man, and the offence is capital maxims of the Roman slave-code never strike any white man, such slave shall presume to strike any white man, such slave shall presume to strike any white man, such slave shall, pears of age, and her daughter of fifty of some excesses in their conduct, and some mysteries and errors in firmities; but we cease to rely on its strike any white man, such slave shall, pears of age, and her daughter of fifty of some excesses in their conduct, and some mysteries and errors in firmities; but we cease to rely on its strike any white man, such slave shall, pears of age, and her daughter of fifty of some excesses in their conduct, and some mysteries and errors in for the defence of his country, or the fear opinions, almost frightened the prices and sectarians out of their wits. It was chiefly by means of tracts that Joseph Livesey and some of his fellow-but really to show her to a Georgian, as the colored people call the slave-but really to show her to a Georgian, so the first principles of justice and sound the first principles of justice and EFFECTS OF SLAVERY ON LAW
AND POLITICS.

He could, in all cases, and in his own only when twice repeated. In Kenname, demand a Trial by Jury in a court of record to determine if he tucky the penalty is less severe, but the principle such a firm and general lodging in the souls of the community.

Charleston, and purchased a copy of the control of the Discipline, which he showed to a bank, and of every professor's chair, every deed and lodging in the souls of the community. court of record, to determine if he were born a slave, or free. To determine of color as well as send the numerical and longing in the souls of the community.

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The People Royalty did not migrate.

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A slave cannot be a party to a civil show in general that he was a slave, but his tracts, the fair expounders of his borners, our developments of colleges and asylums; our firms, our shown that the was a certain hour on a day fixed upon, at the slave of some only to show in general that he was a slave, but his tracts, the fair expounders of his bend to the unprotected clild to the pump, at certain hour on a lave, our firms, our shows that the man was a slave, but his trac Madison, either piqued a little at the supplied the lecturers wan truths, and committed to young men. In every in the city, and the editors of the the Third Estate, of course brought total man to committee to supplied the lecturers man truths, and the lastitutions and Laws of their nature to show that he is free The loss of the daughter, or from her ne- facts, and arguments. And it must be pulsation of the heart of a young man, Southern Christian Advocate, were obliged to give bonds that no more of the books should be circulated in in the city in want of a colored woman be spread through the world. Tracts purpose, the community has the deepest Charleston, nor at the missionary stapresented by the Institutions or the Laws; Sentiments and Ideas hostile the slave-code is perhaps more humane thereto, and which could not be made thereto, and which could not be made than elsewhere, and is thus declared by State for the religious instruction of slaves! The slaveholders will now are all such Ideas—to form Institutions and admitted to hold office or serve are all such Ideas—to form Institutions and matter and plentifully circulated, and they will liancy, or inspirit that frame, it is the offensive clause; and it remains to probably demand the expurgation of is, that poverty and want forced it upon shake the foundations of every corruption in the land, and bring people in feeling that the coming generation will submit.—Roch. Dem.

#### TRANQUILIZING EFFECT OF PICTURES

Every good picture, by which I mean

every picture that has something good in it, is not mere surface and color; it has a countenance, like the countenance of a friend or lover, of which extent certain expressions are revealed tion; committed to them the great in-Then there are the associations of long acquaintance; accidental gleams of lamp or sunshine have lighted up the shadowy nooks, and startled the eye with revelations of hidden beauty and meaning; or, in hours of lassitude and sorrow, hours when the "fretful stir unprofitable" of this painful actual world, has hung heavy on the spirit, the light breaking from behind the trees of far-off distance, stretching away, melts into Elysium, or rural groups, revels of satyrs, or clouds, or face of arrested the troubled course of thought, pictures which it would be a pleasure to see commemorated, but which no accidental visitor can enter into, "I cannot express to you," said a most distinguished statesman of the present day, as we stood in the midst of his beautiful pictures, "I cannot express to you my feelings of tranquillity, of restoration, with which, in an interval of harassing official business, I look round me here." And while he spoke in the slow quiet tone of a weary man, he turned his eyes on a forest scene of Ruysdaal, and gazed on it for a minute or two in silence-a silence I was careful not to break-as if its cool dewy verdure, its deep seclusions, its transparent waters stealing through the glade, had sent refreshment into his very soul .- Mrs. Johnson's Compani to Picture Galleries of London.

us, but sap the foundation of health,

### FOURTEENTH ANNIVERSARY Of the American Anti-Slavery Society.

in the Broadway Tabernacle, New York, on Tuesday, the Ninth Day of May, at 10 their own party who was unwilling to take sides against the U. States in its war with Mexico.—Patriot 24th.

superabundantly able and exceedingly willing to enforce it. It is not probable that neighbor Morgan intended to build up prejudice against color—the very thing Mr. Delany opposed—but his article will have this effect their duty to make the effort. The last public protest they may have the opportunity

The population, (a most industrious farming towns, and in this instance, the hospitality of our friend you will see the moral superiority over the latter in the very presence of the ladies, who will throng your meetings. The ladies in the source day for Augusta, where I am to hold a meeting towns, and in this instance, the hospitality of our friend you will see the moral superiority over the latter in the very presence of the ladies, who will throng your meetings. The ladies in the spend their winter in the sturdy work of cuttine and sawing timber into boards and contemplated fair to be held in Rochester, and contemplated fair to be held in Rochester.

remind us of how much of the work is still to be done, which this Society, fourteen years ago, resolved to do. Since its formation, Slavery has not been abolished in a single State of the Union. A million more of our countrymen have been born to the lot of slaves -But that this Society and its auxiliaries have detailed account next week. roused, to a cortain degree, a universal Anti-Slavery sentiment at the North, and have of the wisdom of their measures, and should ously and respectably attended. ous and self-denying toil.

The old and tried friends of the cause. urged to make of this meeting a grand rally H. Channing.

The vote of the Senate at Washington was

WENDELL PHILLIPS, Secretaries. S. H. GAY,

along.

Westfield, Warcester, R. I., Friday, Providenco, Newport, Fall River, Mass. Monday. Nantucket Fairhaven, Saturday, Tuesday, Cambridge, South Boston, " Wednesday, " 19. IF The Liberator will please copy.

### WESTERN NEW YORK ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

A Special meeting of the Executive Com mittee will be held at the Anti-Slavery office, 25. Buffalo Street, on Tuesday evening. April 18th, at 7 o'clock precisely. It is confidently expected, that every member will be present. The emergency calls for it. W. C. NELL, Rec. Sec.

ANTI-SLAVERY MEETINGS .- C. L. REwill hold meetings as follows:

Millport, Sat. & Sund. April 8 & Springport, Thurs. & Fri. " 13 & 14. above meetings.

## THE DOUGLASS TESTIMONIAL.

The absence of Mr. Douglass suggests the English friends, relative to the testimonial of was inserted in Howitt's Journal.

of the best gifts which may be offered to it work in behalf of my race with it.

Yours respectfully, F. DOUGLASS.

they are elsewhere laboring assiduously in the cause of the oppressed. The following notices will give some idea of their whereabouts, and of the estimation in which their labors are held:

FREDERICK DOUGLASS, the celebrated col ored orator and advocate, together will CHARLES LENOX REMOND, another eloquen champion of the rights of man, have been speaking to crowded and delighted audiences in this village for the past two days. We have heard many eloquent speakers and mucl. that has been called eloquence, but we have never heard Frederick Douglass excelled He is certainly an extraordinary man, and he has an extraordinary mission. probably in the commencement of his career. a career which promises not only to shed such unostentious Liborers to whom we feel over both these last forms of Anti-Slavery, sant pouring down of equinoxial rains, cloud both of Liberty upon his enslaved and most grateful, and upon whom, we believe, I have never heard the work done better,—thaving rendered the impastable, has

The Fourteenth Annual Meeting of the American Anti-Slavery Society, will be held who refused to attend the Brooks' meeting on the Friday previous, assisted in making up the audience of Delany. They could turn out and hear even a negro rather than one of the country who was unwilling to take the day, and though the season is a peculiarly the day.

the worst system of human bondage by consuperabundantly able and exceedingly will-

The meeting at the Melodeon, last evening made the topic one of absorbing interest throughout the country, is the best evidence of the wisdom of their measures, and should only and respectably attended. Wm. L. be the strongest incentive to still more streng. Garrison presided and opened the proceedings more than three hundred miles down the beauthe Planters of the Colonies was then read: and those who have been but recently following which, Edmund Quincy presented a aroused to the necessity of the overthrow of series of resolutions and supported them in an the felon system of American Slavery, are Wendell Phillips, Theodore Parker, and Wm.

country one of his hard raps for the course pursued by them in giving the cold shoulder

John S. Jacobs, a self emancipated slave to the transatlantic revolution.

Mr. Parker said, in allusion to our refusing from North Carolina, proposes the following of uncertainty as to whether the revolution series of meetings, relying upon the influence would result favorably, that it was not usual of the friends in each place to aid the cause when a man child was born to postpone our congratulations to the parents till it had grown Mass. Wednesday, April 5. up, because there was a chance it might die Wednesday, April 5. in infancy; the child was born in France, a live child, a good looking one and of good Friday, " 7. parentage, and we had every reason to hope

8 & 9. for a vigorous manhood.

There was a great deal of enthusiasm manifested, and at the conclusion of the speeches, "Tues. & Wed. 11 & 12. the resolutions were adopted by acclamation 14. A committee was appointed, composed of some of the principal leaders of the Anti-Slavery society, to send the resolutions to the

# THE NORTH STAR.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Saturday, April 1st .- I am still in Bath. Hathaway. The meeting this evening closed quired to prevent the raft from being wrecked. out their views on this point. the series in this place. The interest in the subject is unabated, and were we at liberty, MOND and J. C. HATHAWAY, Agents of the we might profitably remain a week longer .-Western New York Anti-Slavery Society. The desire to hear is great, and many wishes are expressed that Bath may soon have another and similar visit. For a county town, the 10 & 11. people of Bath are decidedly candid and liberal. I have an aversion to addressing men IF FREDERICK DOUGLASS will attend the on moral subjects in such towns. They are and politics, and it is hard to reach them on judge, are pretty wild boys; many of them I have held meetings in New Garden, Hanany other subject. Our meeting this evening was interesting

throughout. Prejudice against color was publication of an extract from his letter to the subject. Its immediate bearing on the question of equal rights in the new district eyless on leaving New York.

The very best instrumentalities are not too good for this cause. I should feel it quite improper to express myself thus, if the pro-

the sheepskin, and let the wolf appear.

On Tuesday evening last a negro lecturer and Hathaway, we took leave of our friends in this place. Many of our whig citizens and after five hours ride through the Bath, and after five hours ride through the Bath after five who refused to attend the Brooks' meeting on beautiful valley of the Conhocton, we reached exposing sophistry and turning the admissions a private farm-house, where were collected

growth; seven years ago, the place where it ble numbers during the day, and in the eve- serving the fact-" What is that," answered o'clock, A. M.

The present aspect of public affairs in this right, but it don't look so to some of us. We country, should make this meeting one of think that the advecacy of the inalienable think that the advecacy of the inalienable country, should make this meeting one of man—the doctrine Mr. Delany sustinguished men fought than for the general refinement of its people.

Southern boundary of American Slavery, Southern boundary of American Slavery, and is rapidly increasing; all than for the general refinement of its people. We havenever met with more refinement in for against kingly rule about 70 years ago, houses are going up amidst trees. Corning any newly settled town than in this place.—

The present aspects of the inalicnable trains an active population of nearly two more regarkable for its numerical precocity than for the general refinement of its people. What was it compared with theirs?

I have, up to the present, been treated like for against kingly rule about 70 years ago, houses are going up amidst trees. Corning any newly settled town than in this place.—

He applied for a ticket at the Providence debeen removed from the Sabine to the Nucces, quite as much importance as the upholding of possesses the advantage of being at once the To us, no fact is more significant of elevated which I stopped since travelling in this State been removed from the Sabine to the Nucces, quite as much importance as the uphololing of it is now proposed by its guardians to remove a war of aggression, let who will sustain it. Whether those who attended the 'negro's the head of the Chemung Canal and the ladies attend public meetings and are interest. (Ohio.) At New Garden, the proprietor of the head of the Chemung Canal and the ladies attend public meetings and are interest. Whether those who attended the 'negro's meeting were mostly Whigs we do not know, but it is thought the congregation in this respect was quite miscellaneous. If the Whigs war waged, at an enormous expense of blood and treasure, for the sole purpose of extending the worst system of human bondage by con-

loose on the steep mountain side and furiously forts. whirling from summit to base. In the spring, Wednesday, Aprilloth. In Elmira, seven- after to say much more. convened by the Abolitionists to express their as soon as the winter is broken, the timber is teen miles from Corning and in the same va!- Yours, in behalf of our oppressed countrywith an expose of the object of the meeting. tiful Susquehanna, till it reaches the broad been given ou for this evening's meeting.— biting blasts of winter are gone; the snow is

> Indians made the voyage in a canoe. There evinced was such as showed a deep and youth-gentle, generous, promising! has been some change in the scenes here, as general interest in the subject. We shall Of all the seasons, Spring is that to which ty on the other, have left an indelisle impress- tion to us while under their roof. ful performance. There are some ugly places prejudice against colored persons, but are not forget to sow also broadcast and with a Canawaga Falls is talked of by these inland Saturday and Sanday, April 9th and 10th sailors, in much the same strain as "tars" -C. L. Remond, Hathaway, and ourself. speak of the Gulf Stream. It is said they held six meetings in Millport. They were are quite difficult of navigation, and a safe de- well attended from commencement to conwith. As there is no ascending the river, the Ithica, Springport, and Auburn. the rafts from here return home from their Southern journey by the way of Philadelphia

mouth of the river, often find themselves mon- in Columbiana, and consequently, held my a printing press and materials. The letter school, made it a practical subject for the It requires some intelligence and much virwhole community to consider, and gave point tue for persons in their situation, to escape The tone of the British press, on the sub- to the discussion. The Chairman of the the skillful networks of the wicked, almost ject of my exclusion from the saloon of the School Committee, a liberal-minded gentle- everywhere set in large cities to entrap the steam slip Cambria, during her April voyage from Liverpool to Boston, has been all, and more than all, I had ventured to hope or ex- though apparently much interested at the persons engaged in the rafting business, some has the former meetings, he appeared much more so of whom are men of the most praiseworthy press performed its duty-that of vindicating at the last one; and if he does not favor the industry and perseverance. Our friend E. L. ing its broad shield of protection around admission of colored children into the district Platt, (to whom more than all others, we are humanity in its humblest and most defence- school, it will not be in consequence of any indebted for active co-operation with our cause Their promptness in this instance personal objection on his part. The friends in Bath,) is engaged in this business, and your nation's honor, than all the other incidents connected with my visit to your land. of human equality here will wait with much makes an annual voyage down this river, and movement.

The decision of this question. There being a merchant withal, he avails himself of human equality here will wait with much makes an annual voyage down this river, and and able friend, Frederick Douglass, had movement. has done more to impress me with a sense of of human equality here will wait with much makes an annual voyage down this river, and I feel that my mission would have been in- are powerful influences operating against the the opportunity thus afforded of purchasing complete without this crowning chapter in its rights of colored children. The church and his summer supply of goods in Philadelphia history. It is a nation's press defining a nation's position in a question of the greatest nation's position in a question of the greatest popular oppression, on the side of the strong couragement and hope, to see colored men I will point Americans to that against the weak. The Methodist minister entering into mercantile as well as other definition, and with its testimony I will con- of this place asked his neighbor indignantly, branches of respectable and profitable employfound those who slander your country (as many here are wont to do) by the charge of with a "nigger?" How like his Heavenly with the motive of Iago) "get money in thy Prejudice against color in England.

With a " nigger? How like his Heavenly with the more of lago) get money in thy Purse. White With the lagon with the more in the printing press, and ask.

Master!—how like Phillip and the early purse—get money in thy purse. White shall I like to have it! I answer, yes, yes! apostles!—how like Phillip, who could be seat- men can afford to be poor, we cannot; a poor

and New York. These raftsmen, we should

posed present were merely an expression of personal consideration. I look upon it as an God, Creator and Saviour! Such ministers purse. aid to a great cause, and I cannot but accept do more to degrade religion in the eyes of the Tuesday, April 4th. Our meetings here st gifts which may be offered to it.

I hope to be able to do do a good people, than all the combined hosts of infidel- have been most interesting and heart cheering. ity put together. They steal the livery of the The Methodist meeting-house last night precourt of heaven to serve the devil in. They sented a perfect jam, and if I do not misappreare wolves in sheep's clothing-professing to hend the character of the audience, the effect love God, while they despise God's children, of the several addresses was of the best order. The friends of humanity, especially those "Suffer little children to come unto me," says We had been invited to this place by a large of them who are readers of the North Star, Christ, "and forbid them not." But this pre- number of persons, for the express purpose of will be gratified to learn, that though the tended follower of Christ would ask, Shall defining what is meant by real radical Garrieditors are for a time absent from their post, I suffer black children to come, and thereby sonian Anti-Slavery. This work was assignput pure white children on a level with "nig- ed to J. C. Hathaway, the general agent of gers !" Now, miserable hypocrite, put off the Western New York Anti-Slavery Society. and most faithfully did he discharge the duty There was one serious drawback upon our assigned him. He gave a clear, concise, and meetings, and that was the absence of our eloquent statement of the views first entertainvalued friend, E. L. Platt. He was com- ed and set forth by the American Anti-Slapelled to leave home on business the day be- very Society; traced the history of that sofore our arrival in town, very much to his ciety from its formation to the present-stated Presbyterian Church; ugh I am credibly and our regret. There are few men in the the divisions which have taken place in the rank and file of Anti-Slavery like him. He is Anti-Slavery ranks—and examined into the one in particular, were most in endeavora real workingman. Before leaving town, he causes of those divisions, and placing the reissued handbills and made all the necessary sponsibility where it rightly belongs. He also arrangements for the meetings, and his good considered the present unhappy predicament of aly, a co-worker with him, made us wel- the Liberty League and Liberty party, and investigation of the st, in order to become under his roof during our stay. It is to showed the superiority of the disunion ground

oppressed brethren. He has the good wishes the blessings of those ready to perish will of a community of freemen.—Elmira Remost readily and specify fall.

Mr. Haraway is not so easily moved as many necessitated me to tarry by the way some four of our are slavery speakers, or as we should days. M nday morning, April 3d, in company like to have him; but when thoroughly roused, with our fellow laborers and friends. Remond he is one of the most interesting and powerful female, some eight persons altogether, went our fellow laborers and friends. Remond he is one of the most interesting and powerful female, some eight persons altogether, went our fellow laborers and friends. Remond he is one of the most interesting and powerful female, some eight persons altogether, went our fellow laborers and friends.

to record against it, should be earnest and was expected, because there was no afternoon of cutting and sawing timber into boards and contemplated fair to be held in Rochester, and meeting.—Aurora, New Lisbon, O. other useful and saleable forms for the mar- are intending to form a sewing circle for the Athens, Georgetown, Lloydsville, Concord other useful and saleable forms for the market. Their saw-mills are generally near the river side, and the timber is brought to them in logs on large sleds built for the purpose and drawn by oxen. Much of it is cut on the solition of Slavery by republican France.

The following notice of this interesting meeting is taken from the Boston Bee of the 7th inst. We shall probably furnish a more detailed account next week the standard of the standa

ly constructed vessels without sails or paddles, in Pine Valley, alout two miles from Millport, a revivification. The days of darkness are and are completely at the mercy of the swift and are made at home in the family of Mr. past; the days of deadness and dreariness are rolling current except a broad oarby which they Bradley, who, tlough not an Abolitionist, past; the days of frost, and snow, and cold, hardships and dangers, and at times requires flave not only isen above the mean-spirited in due season into a plentiful harvest; let us

scent over them, is regarded as a bad job over clusion. Our next meetings are to be at

HANOVER, O., March 27th, 1848. DEAR DOUGLASS:-Since I last wrote to you. go down with empty pockets and only the over, and in the neighboring country.

I should have mentioned in my last lette prudent return with full ones; and the fools among them, though with full purses at the that I was refused to Friend's meeting-house meeting in the prate house of our friend Lot Holmes, whoseloors were thrown open. where there is no umanity. The slave groans and suffers, hile their dry meeting. houses stand with sed doors, as stubborn monuments of their af indifference. In ev have had the doors of eeting-houses, church- October last. es, and school-hous readily thrown open

downtrodden humani Mr. Robinson is a supposed: Democrat, and non-physing Abolitionist .-The course of this glemen was fair, man-

Methodist and Discipl Churches, after the promise of both, on ground of infidelity It was enough for the o know that I was a Moral Suasion Abolitist to ensure opposition. But the people Hanover, at least a great many of them, sired to hear the subject of slavery discud, and were quite disappointed when thoors of these Christian (!) churches we; losed against me .-Among these were ma Presbyterians, who at this crisis of the mat opened their house, by far the largest and at in the place, and the slave, despite all the position of the conservatives, had two mrespectable and at- Arcade, in this city. tentive hearings of thest respectable men and women of the placed and young. Mr Sloan, a staunch frier the slave, of the Liberty Party, was foost in granting the informed that several Issed Liberty men.

I have no doubt but are many-yes many, who only requifair and impartial come firm friends to lnity. The inces

This is a youthful town and of wonderful buisy on in this place, we have had respecta- drenched in the rain, when some one ob

ners. Of them I shall have occasion here-

### SPRINGS

What music there is in the word! The bosom of the noble Chesapeake; it is met It was somewat difficult to get a house in gone; the ice is gone. Earth is drinking up and Philadelphia, by whom it is bought and Church was pplied for and refused. We softly putting on her green mantle. The cities. This river is now full of rafts; cold owned by a reigious society which has seced-well night ready to burst forth into new as it is, men are standing nearly waist deep ed on anti-slavry grounds from the Presbyte- and luxuriant verdure. The violet, and others are moving off on their five days voy- Thursday, pril 6th.—Our meetings this morning sun shines forth joyously in the deep age to Port Deposit. Seven or eight hundred morning and aternoon were quite small. The azure, lighting up a thousand miniature rerafts have already passed on their way. We people here are unused to day meetings, ex- floctions in the crystal bosom of the dewshould like to descend the river on one of them; cept Sundays, and they will not attend them. drop. The soft southern breeze gently fans it must be a romantic voyage, not quite so The meeting his evening was more than a the smouldering ashes of a by-gone vegetawild now perhaps, as when Louis Philippe, compensation or the thinness of the fore and tion into renewed life, youth, and loveliness. Ex-King of the French, in company with two afternoon meetings; and the tone of feeling Welcome Spring, emblem of hoping, trustful

civilization on one hand and the spirit of liber- Billings and family for their hospitable atten- cipations; it is the season of hope-of promise. It is really and truly the beginning of

> Boston, and paid the postage. Utica, Feb 28, 1848. HIRAM WILSON.

bring forth abundantly .- J. D.

HENRY WATSON .- This friend is now lecand rather over a hudred persons, male and turing in the State of Rhode Island, and cirthese misnamed "liends" reconcile them the North Star. We commend him to the

mew, in the West Indies, have forwarded an (Great laughter and applause.)

POPULATION OF THE FRENCH COLONIES. From the following census, published by the In Palestine, my orse was kept at the tavern of a Mr. Robon, who rendered me tavern of a Mr. Robon, who rendered me the number of slaves to be liberated according to the late decree of the Provisional Gov. pay because I was poring in the cause of ernment, is much larger than is generally

Isle of Bourbon 17,037 Gaudaloupe 28,748 96,685 Martinique 36,766 78,233 Total 82,546 219.917 GEN. TAYLOR AND THE WILMOT PROVISO

other letter, which is being circulated privately in expediency circles at Washington declaring against the Wilmot Proviso. Howitt's Journal .- The monthly part for March of this ably-conducted periodical, has come to hand. Its contents are, as usual, varied and interesting. The American (Laughter.)

Agents for the Journal are Bedford & Co., New York; Crosby and Nicholls, Boston; and it may also be had at Dewey's, in the

#### TO CORRESPONDENTS. A. R., Kennebunk.-Your list of Subscriber

ooks encouraging.

J. C. H .- Three last comm re acknowledged. A noble list, A. M., Albany,-Your last favor,

newed obligation.
M. H., Albany, will accept our thanks for person ering efforts in behalf of the North Star. S. H. G., New York,-Name alluded to is r list, and bas been forwarded regularly. L. L., Rose Valley .- All right.

S. B., Salem O .- 26th March received. B. E. V., Alton, Favor received, Thanks.

### Communications.

RAILROAD !

FREEND DOUGEASS : - Last night we had citizens of this "law and order" city have planse.) Mr. Garnet resumed his seat. had since the Dorric war. The moving circumstances were as follows .

A few days ago, a respectable colored gentlemen, an Anti-Slavery and Temperance lecturer, had occasion to take the cars on the Legislature, praying that a law may be passed pot, and the clerk gave him one for the second lass. Mr. Myers told him that he did not want that ticket, and he received one of the first class. He then repaired to his seat, but as he attempted to enter the car, he was met by a puppy of a conductor, who told him that here was a car provided for niggers, and he must go there. Mr. Myers told him that he should go where his ticket directed, wherefrom the platform, endangering his life. Mr.

The friends of freedom, white and colored. nade this outrage a common cause. Yester night the pacious Mechanics Hall was crowded with fifteen hundred people. Mr. Leorge Clair was called to the chair, and Otis Richardson was appointed Secretary. A business committee of three was appointed, who retired to report resolutions, during whose absence Mr. Myers took the stand, and made his statement, which was listened to with the deepest interest. He was followed

adoption of the resolutions, and said that he a public meeting at Albany on the evening of arose to preach a short sermon, and his text March 23d, to devise plans for the occupation was, the aristocratic, purse-proud and over- of lands given to colored citizens by Gerrit bearing Stonington Railroad. (Laughter.) Smith, Esq. Committees were appointed. bosom of the noble Chesapeake; it is met the state of the same of the noble Chesapeake; it is met the noble Chesapeake; it is noble Chesapeake; it is met the noble Chesapeake; it is noble Chesapeake; it is noble Chesapeake variously distributed between those two great finally got the Temperance Hall, a place buds are swelling out on the trees, and are knew of no reason why it should be so, unless it was because the steamboats belonging has thus been nobly tendered. to that line, on leaving New York, passed The papers are making mention of the severely commented upon; and Mr. Philips in his speech gave the Daily Advertises of the country one of his hard raps for t orders from the keeper of that far-famed He is still active, and resides on a small farm place, (laughter and applause.) No money, in Oneida county, in this State. His name is no appeal, however humble and tender, could Daniel Cushwell, and his age is 86. save a portion of the travelling public from Who, among the settlers of Essex and outrage and abuse on that road. A few years Franklin counties, will there fell the first ago, the Rev. Theodore S. Wright, of New tree? The North Star will hail the name and York, together with his venerable father and hand it down to posterity . the Rev. Alexander Crummell, and himself A meeting is proposed in New York city. took passage on this line. The night was one on the 20th inst., to aid the Essex and Frankof the stormicst he ever witnessed upon the lin settlers. The call is headed, "Hurrah well as in his experience, since that time; remember with grateful pleasure Mr. Silas we look forward with the mes hopeful anti- Sound. All the passengers, excepting this company, had retired to the cabin, and not plough !"-w. c. N. ion on both—but to the rafts: They are rudeuntil then did they venture upon the afterutes before one of the boat's crew ordered them to go forward. Mr. Wright mildly remorning, when they arrived in Providence, moral sublimity to the whole transaction. It the city of Roger Williams. On that same was accomplished far more by moral than

time since, in the New-York I angelist, that servants, treated thair wives and daughters it was to be found, and her people, in its he had relinquished his work in Canada, and worse than they did brutes. He had seen strength, have asserted their rights. that he was unsuccessful in correcting the ladies in the first class cars with their poodle The words of Daniel O'Connell have not

(Shame!) This was the only road in New England where such barbarism was tolerated. friend Myers a common cause. What was tion, He hoped that there was spirit enough in the Republic, to her immortal glory and honor, -It is said, that Gen. Taylor has written ansist, but they should resist. For his part, he Fraternity." generally hugged the seats, and sometimes France is infidel-America is Christian. they would go with him as a whole or in part. Will Christian America follow the example

on our railroads, would give their assailants Christianity? that it would be well to fight, but would sim- at once annihilated. cash, gratefully acknowledged. We are under re- it required four stout men to do it, notwith- becomes sacred and holy when baptized, and lieved that the whole of this oppression was when they come in conflict. in violation of the company's charter, If the to was a company out to P. C. A.

charter allowed them to practise such things. then it was unconstitutional, and should be

meeting to-night, and he hoped that the meeting would act as one man in rebuking the e of the most exciting meetings that the had so generally aroused the public. (Apvillanous conduct, the perpetration of which

The meeting was further addressed by Messrs. Davis, Hammond, Wheeler, Myers, Richardson and the Chairman.

The meeting also adopted a petition to the prohibiting such outrages.

Many of the most respectable citizens of Providence were present. The whole assembly consisted of at leat one thousand five hundred persons. The meeting adjourned a quarter past ten. It was one of the most enthusiastic meetings ever held in this city.

LIBERTAS.

PROVIDENCE, April 4, 1848.

### THE SMITH LANDS.

The Northern Star and Colored Farmer, upon the ruffian railroad servant threw him published at Albany, has been lately enlarged and much improved in its general appearance. Myers did not go, or was not suffered to go, and is exerting a beneficial influence among those who are aiming to elevate themselves in

the scale of being.

Its indefatigable Editor, Stephen Myers, Jr., day, flaming landbills were put out, and last has just returned from a visit to New York night the pacious Mechanics Hall was and the river counties, and reports as fol-

Mr. Garnet, of Troy, N. Y., moved the The same paper contains the proceedings of

## INFIDEL FRANCE-CHRISTIAN

are steered. For miles they float smoothly and in the technical sase, is nevertheless a friend are over and gone. The time for the singing throat and was thrown to the deck. (Shame! publicanism. The former she had outgrown, are steered. For miles they float smoothly and in the technical sase, is nevertheless a friend at over and gold.

In the technical sase, is nevertheless a friend at over and was thrown to the deck. (Shame shame!) They were compelled to go for and the latter well become her. This is in-Susquehanna—passing through some of the sympathy with the Abolition cause, and much forth of flowers has come; the time of cheer-ward, where they remained until about eleven dicative of true growth. The fact in itself is Susquehanna—passing through some of the wildest and grandest scenery in the country.

There is however, some interruption of this There is however, some interruption of this that cause. We sall remember with sincere will greet thee, youthful Spring, with a kiss of the cook kindly invited them into the kitchen, the cook kindly invited them into the kitchen, unine love of the general Andrea we could be cook kindly invited them into the kitchen, unine love of the cook kindly invited them into the kitchen, the cook kindly invited them into the kitchen, unine love of the cook kindly invited them into the kitchen, the cook kindly invited them into the kitchen, unine love of the cook kindly invited them into the kitchen, the cook kindly invited them into the kitchen, unine love of the cook kindly invited them into the kitchen, the cook kindly invited them into the k line, the wife of Mr. Wright, was physical power. No revolution of any nain the stream—whiching rapids to be descendalso too independent to defer to the corrupt of the stream whiching rapids to be descendalso too independent to defer to the corrupt of the stream whiching rapids to be descendalso too independent to defer to the corrupt of the stream whiching rapids to be descendalso too independent to defer to the corrupt of the stream whiching rapids to be descendalso too independent to defer to the corrupt of the stream whiching rapids to be descendalso too independent to defer to the corrupt of the stream whiching rapids to be descendalso too independent to defer to the corrupt of the stream which indirectly murdered. (Great sensation.) She indirectly murdered. (Great sensation.) She indirectly murdered with less too independent to defer to the corrupt of the stream which indirectly murdered. (Great sensation.) She indirectly murdered with less too independent to defer to the corrupt of the stream which indirectly murdered. (Great sensation.) She indirectly murdered with less too independent to the stream which indirectly murdered with less too independent to the stream which indirectly murdered with less too independent to the stream which indirectly murdered with less too independent to the stream which indirectly murdered with less too independent to the stream which indirectly murdered with less too independent to the stream which indirectly murdered with less too independent to the stream which indirectly murdered with less too independent to the stream which indirectly murdered with less too independent to the stream which indirectly murdered with less too independent to the stream which indirectly murdered with less too independent to the stream which indirectly murdered with less too independent to the stream which indirectly murdered with less too independent to the stream which indirectly murdered with less too independent to the stream which indirectly murdered with less too independent to the stream which indirectly murdered with less too indirectly murdered with less was a lady of delicate and feeble health, and sacrifice of human blood. It is a beautiful in travelling on that route, she was so much exemplification of the efficiency of moral A CARD.—The subscriber having obtained exposed that on her return home she took to power. Every honest and earnest utterance some means of temporary relief for himself her bed and died. These things the law has of the truth, touching the great question of and cause, and the assurance that his friends not noticed. The people have suffered them Human Rights, has contributed to this result. will not forsake him in future times of need, to exist, and that, too, in a land where it is Not one word has been lost. The fires of is now on his way to Canada West, to pursue boasted that the people govern. The church freedom, kindled in the heart of one true man, his work of philanthropy, in the Fugitive's had known this, and the priest and the Levite have extended to his brother, and the electric Asylum, with brightening prospects. He in too many instances passed by the whole spark has passed throughout the world, regrets that the impression was made, a short matter. That Railroad company, through its France has gathered up this power wherever

> mistake, as his letter may not have reached dogs in their arms-white ladies he meant- been uttered in vain: "Any revolution purthe editor, though he carefully mailed it in but respectable, intelligent and Christian chased at the expense of a drop of blood, is colored people were thrust out, and were purchased at too dear a rate." The labors of sometimes beaten. Well, what did all that the Thompsons, the Bowings, and Sturges, indicate? It showed the tastes of the com- of England-the Smeals, of Scotland, and pany, and the clean, delicate and refined ladies the Haughtons of Ireland, have not been in female, crowded it the two parlors, who culating the Narrative of his sufferings in the of color to come between their nobility and cursed America—has furnished her quota of and gentlemen, who could not suffer a person vain. America, too-blood-stained, slavefaithfully gave ear testimony against the Prison House of American Slavery, at the the wind, except in the capacity of a servant. power. William Lloyd Garrison, Henry C-They were welcome to their preferences. It Wright, Elihu Burnt, Adin Ballou, have selves to their cour in this respect? I can- attention of the friends of humanity wherever would flock together," and he knew not why late revolution in France. The whole Antiwas an old adage, that "birds of a feather done much to stay the effusion of blood in the dogs of the same breed might not prefer to Slavery host of America have been toiling for IF The negro population of St. Bartholo- live together on the Stonington Railroad .- king-ridden France. Few are aware of the mighty influences which the Anti-Slavery agiaddress of thanks to the King of Sweden for It was on that same road that his beloved tation in our own country has had upon this

> > "He who settles Freedom's principles. Writes the death-warrant of all tyrranny."

The French have just conceptions of Human On the whole chain of road from Maine to Rights. The Puritans fled from oppression in the shore of Lake Eric, there was no such the Old World, and hung Quakers and witchoutrage perpetrated. Rhode Island stands es in the New. The American Colonists. alone, among her New England sisters, in threw off the yoke of King George the such iniquity. This was a land of "law and Third, and imposed one, far more grievous toorder," and we should make the case of his be borne, upon one-sixth of their own popula-

done to one, was done to all. (True, true.) But the Republic of France, this young people to carry the case before a tribunal of among her first acts, has declared, coolly, justice, as the resolution suggested. He calmly, deliberately, that "Every citizen is an would advise his brethren always to remon- elector;" "Absolute Freedom of Thought strate, and resist in some way or other, when and Liberty of the Press; Right of Political and abused in this manner. Resistance would Industrial Associations to be secured to all:" secure respect from friends and foes. He and, to crown the whole, SLAVERY IS TO BE would not pretend to say how they should re- ABOLISHED AT ONCE. "Liberty, Equality,

of infidel France, or are Humanity and If every colored man who should be molested Freedom to gain more from infidelity than

affectionate embraces, after the mode of the People have been startled and frightened grizly bear, these upstarts would soon become when told by the Abolitionists that American weary of such manifestations of brotherly slavery would be much more easily and love. (Long applause.) He would not say speedily abolished if American religion were

ply say, hug those gentlemen. He was the Tyranny and oppression are never se forlast colored person that was pulled from the midable and terrible as when tyrants and opcars of the Utica & Schenectady road. Then pressors put on the mantle of religion. It standing he was compelled to support himself men forbear to lay rude hands upon it. The upon crutches. Very soon after that transac- spell must be broken. People must be taught tion, the company altered the odious ar- the difference between religion and Chrisrangement. No good was secured in this tianity, and by the love they bear for the one. world without suffering and sacrifice. He be- be induced to repudiate and abhor the other

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 session the principles embodied in our Declation of independence."

She make again: "Husband, I cann

David Ruggles, since then, has been sub- Oh, lay me down, my head upon thy breast, 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 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

justly to each may be applied the words of from one of its most grievous and most prethe 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, Shall call to heaven, and pull a blessing on thee."

# 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-

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 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 speedily be hugged out of existence by them. Torrey, Hopper, and Ruggles! - how When Jenner, anxious to save humanity against her power."-J. D. vailing scourges, labored unweariedly to to bring into universal application his world-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 in like manner beset; and let any one, now-

and complete or of wmn and user, we are more and any many the manner beast a all et any one or enforce a truth simple story told by a fugitive slave, of the death of his wife, and the hills of Virginia, while on their way to Canada, and her burial by his own hands alone, in the silicut woods at the "monor ingith." It was but one of the solution of night." It was but one of the solution of night." It was but one of bondings to one where he is safe from a land of bondings to one where he is safe from the present of bondings to one where he is safe from the present of bondings to one where he is safe from the present of bondings to one where he is safe from the present of bondings to one where he is safe from the present of bondings to one where he is safe from the present of bondings to one where he is safe from the present of bondings to one where he is safe from the present of bondings to one where he is safe from the present of bondings to one where he is safe from the present of bondings to one where he is safe from the

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-

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

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. (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 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 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 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 truth truth the property and truth truth truth the property and truth the property and truth truth truth truth the property and truth 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 to the worse in a free and open encounter?

. . . She needs no policies, nor stratagems,

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 to personal rancor, which still prevails against 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

The following is from a London Corre- also, the beautiful parable in which he calls

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 disowned. 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. 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 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."

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-

Yours respectfully,

R. S. D

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

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 nor licensings, to make her victorious: those are the shifts and the defences that error uses offences perpetrated by the instrumentality of 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 William 18 and 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." 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

ABIGAIL BUSH. SARAH D. FISH. SARAH L. HALLOWELL, MARY H. HALLOWELL. SARAH A. BURTIS, MARGARET A. LARSON, ELIZABETH SULLY, PHEBE TREADWELL, CHARLOTTE S. WILBUR. HULDA ANTHONY, RHODA DE GARMO, CATHARINE G. BRAITHWAITE, do. SARAH E. THAYER, CATHARINE A. F. STEBBINS, AMY POST, HENRIETTA PLATT, SUSAN R. DOTY, MARIA WILBUR, ELIZABETH SMITH, ESTHER HATHAWAY CAROLINE HALSTEAD. Walworth. ELIZA COOPER, Williamson. AMY MOTT, REBECCA M. C. CAPRON, MRS. HAMLIN, MARGARET PRIOR, Port Byron Waterloo. MARY ANN MCCLINTOCK do. LAURA MURRAY, MRS. MACKINTYRE. Darien.

## Commercial.

ROCHESTER, April 13, 1848. The market during the past week has not exhibit-

Clover is \$4 50@4 75; large seed \$5 50@5 75.

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

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With particular reference to the African race, With particular reference to the African face,

Illustrated by numerous authentic facts, Biographical
Sketches, Testimonies of Travellers, &c.

The motives which have actuated the author in
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desire to interest and enlighten the sublic mind, on
a subject intimately connected with the happiness or
misery of a large portion of the human family; and
by a relation of facts and testimonies, which no
assortions can annul, to remove a deculy-rooted pre-

assertions can annul, to remove a deeply-rooted pre-indice, existing in the minds of many, respecting the African race.

It is an important question whether the Negro is constitutionally, and therefore irremediably inferior to the white man, in the powers of the mind. Much of the future welfare of the human race depends on the answer which experience and facts will furnish the machine, for it concerns not only the vast.

the answer which experience and facts will farmish to this question; for it concerns not only the vast population of Africa, but many millions of the Negro race, who are located elsewhere, and the whites who are becoming mixed with the black race, in countries where Slavery exists, or where it has existed till within a recent period. Many persons have ventured upon peremptory 'ecisions on both sides of the question; but the majority appear to be still unsatisfied as to the real capabilities of the Negro race.—

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Their present actual inferiority in many respects, comparing them as a whole with the lighter coloured portion of mankind, is too evident to be disputed; but it must be borne in mind that they are not in a fit condition for a fair comparison to be drawn between the two. Their present degraded state may be easily accounted for by the circumstances amidst which Negroes have lived, both in their own country and abroad. If a single instance can be adduced of an individual of the African race exhibiting a genius which would be considered eminent in civilized European society, we have a proof that there is no incompatibility between Negro organization and high intellectual power. But it is not one alone, but many remarkable cases of this description that are brought forward in the present volume, which includes upwards of 150 Biographical skitches of Africans or their descendants, besides Facts and Anecdotes, Testimonies of Travellers, Missionaries, &c., the whole forming a complete "Tribute For the Negro," and exhibiting an undoubted refutation of the unfortunate race of Africa, proving them to be endowed with every characteristic constituting their identity with the great family of Man, and consequently, entitled to certain "inalienable rights," amongst which are "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," any infringement on which is a daring usurpation of the prerogative and authority of the Most High.

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by AN APPROPRIATE INTRODUCTORY POEM written purposely for the occasion, by BERNIRD BARTON. It will also be enriched by the addition BARTON. It will also be enriched by the abouton of a beautiful engraving, from a painting presented to the London Missionary Society, representing two National Committee of the House of Commons. The Africans are giving evidence, Dr. Phillip is seated in the foreground, and James Read, sen. and jun., tain portraits of "CINQUE, the Chief of "Amistad Captives."

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Tribe, South Africa.

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JOSEPH H. TURPIN would invite the attention of his friends and the public to his DAGUER-RIAN GALLERY, No. 188, Hanorer Street, where he pledges himself to execute Miniatures with a life-like finish, and on as moderate terms as any others n the profession.

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generously awarded by a discerning public to his
success as a Hydropathic Practitioner, would respectually inform the filends of Hydropathy, that his
establishment is pleasantly situated near Bensonville,
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River, about two and half miles from the centro
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rooms, each of which is well ventilated and conveniently furnished for the accommodation of two or segarate partors, batting and dressing rooms, for leading and prossing copies will oblige by sending their orders to Wilsos Armstrad, Leeds; or to the North Star Office.

WHEREAS, WAIT HERGES and Eleanor the Company of the City of Rochester, on the fourteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight thanked and forty-live, Mortgaged to General the City of Rochester aforesaid, County, for securing to him of the technory, shadion County, for securing to him of the City of Rochester aforesaid, County of Monroe and State of North Herter or parcel of land situate in the City of Rochester aforesaid, County of Monroe and State of North To wit, thirty-three feet front on Glasgow street, and running back to the rear the same width, intending to embrace the East half of all that certain lot of land in that part of lot fifty-four (54,) in Township No. 1, of the Short Range, known as the Caledonia Plat; on which the land herein intended, is distinguished as lot O, lying between lots 104 and 105 of said plat; it leting the East half of the same lot, formerly owned by Josiah Bissell, Junior, and conveyed to Eleazer Tillotoon, on the Zlst, day of March, 1827: See Monroe County Records, Liber Cight (5, of Deeds, at page 47).

Also, all that tract or parcel of land, storate in the City of Rochester, County of Monroe, and State of New York. To xiit, thirty-three feet front on Glasgow street, and running back to the rear the same width, intending to embrace the West half of all that certain to I had in that part of lot fifty-four (54,) in Township No. 1, of the Short Range, known as the Caledonia Plat; on which the land herein intended, is the control of hand in that part of lot fifty-four (54,) in Township No. 1, of the Short Range, known as the Caledonia Plat, on which the land herein intended is the control of half of the same lot, formerly owned by Josiah Bissell, Junior, and conveyed to Eleazer Tilloton, on the Control of half of the same lot, formerly owned the part of the control of half of the same lot,

Northampton, Aug. 1847. D. RUGGLES. N.B. The afflicted, desirous of being examined inregard to their complaints, and of ascertaining the adaptedness of the water-cure in their particular case, should call on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Blessings be with thee, Freedom's noble son! Thou leav'st thy fatherland of liberty,.

Where thou hast dwell as man should dwell To seek the cruel stepdame's blood-stained soil, Who gave thee for thy birthright stripes and cha Nor granted thee, secure, to tread her shores, Until was paid a paltry sum of gold,
To stamp the patent of nobility
Which God's own hand had set upon thy brow!— Earewell! Thou'rt armed with a rich panoply Of sympathy and love from English hearts, And prayers that rise to heaven in thy behalf. With this thou wilt not feel the darts of scorn, Arrows from lying hps, weapons of rage, That will assail thee. Nobly thou wilt stand To fight the battle of thy injured race, Armed with the Christian's weapons, faith and hor Go forth, our Friend and Brother! Cryaloud, And with a voice America must hear, Tell her of all her huge iniquity, And bid her loose the bands of wickedness, Set her oppressed ones free, break every yoke, Ere, without mockery, she can keep her fasts, Or raise to heaven a pure and holy prayer. And comfort thou thy people, for the Lord Will, in his own good time, be glorified; They that delighted in their evil ways, That east you out from man that set their fept Upon your necks, and e'en blasphemed the nam Of the Most High, to cover o'er their sin; Their fears shall come upon them, and their Shall sink them in the dust, beneath the gla Of the offended nations.—Still hope on For Christ must yet subdue his enemies

This day the churches ring the gladsome sound, "The Lord of Life is risen?" He died to save J The world from its iniquity; he rose, That, in sure prospect of immortal life, We asight be new in spirit. Come the day, When a pure light shall beam upon thy race, E'en from the rising Saviour; when the Sun Of Righteousness schall melt their heavy chain, When, with hearts full of joy and thankfulness, Forgiving their oppressors, they shall join The severed links of Nature's holy ties, And taste the bliss of heaven, while yet on earth! Oh, may'st thou see that day; and may the gifts, In mercy sent thee, of rich eloquence, A fervent, truthful heart, warm, carnest zeal That no repulse can cool, and patient trust In the sub luing power of truth and love, Hasten its glorious coming!-Thus, farewell! BRISTOL, 1847.

THE PLEASANT SPRING HAS COME. BY ISAAC F. SHEPARD. The pleasant Spring has come again, Its voice is in the trees, It speaks from every sunny glen, 110

It rides upon the b The scattered flocks are lowing Beneath each shady tree,-The gentle winds are blowing; Olr, come, rejoice with me! The pleasant Spring has come again,

I hear the river's roar, It sparkles, foams, and leaps, as when My summer skiff it bore! Stern Winter's chain is rended, The gushing founts are free, And light with water blended. Isdancing o'er the sea!

The pleasant Spring has come again, The mountains rise like giant men, And smile with beauty clad; metty nowers are springing In every greenwood shade, Their perfunes round them flinging,

As sweet as Elen made. The pleasant Spring has come again, The ploughman's songs arise, While woodland echoes mock, and then The thrilling cadence dies. The marry Birds are singing, Afar the music fidata

And every vale is ringing With soft and mellow notes The pleasant Spring has come again, Its voice is in the trees, It speaks from every sunny glen, It rides upon the breeze!

The pretty flowers are springing, The gushing founts are free, The merry birds are singing: Let all rejoice with me

MIGHT MAKES RIGHT. A sparrow, perched upon a bough, Spied a poor beetle creep below. And picked it up. "Oh, spare me, spare!" The insect prayed; but vain its prayer. "Wretch!" cries the murderer, "hold thy tongue, For thou art weak, and I am strong."

A hawk behell him, and in haste, Sharpens his beak for a repast, And pounces plump open him. "Oh!" Exclaims the sparrow, " let me go!" "Wretch!" cries the murderer, "hold thy tongue, For thou art weak and I am strong."

The hawk was munching up his prey, When a stout eagle steered that way, And seized upon him. " Sure, comrade, You'll spare my life-we're both a trade!" " Wretch!" cries the murderer, "hold thy tongue, For thou art weak and I am strong.

A sportsman saw the eagle fly, He shot, and brought him from the sky; The dying bird could only grean, "Tyrant! what evil have I done?" " Wretch" cries the murderer, " hold thy tongue, For thou art weak and I am strong."

'Tis thus that man to man behaves: Witness the planter and his slaves. 'I'is thus that state oppresses state, An hinfant freedom meets its fate. 1

From the Daily Courier.' THE LAND OF MY HOME. Twas moonlight—the shadows of night had de-

cended, And the stars dimly showed the abode of the bles And fancy had wandered from regions unfriended, To the place where the spirit is ever at rest. As sleep stole my senses, a vision came o'er me, "I was a vision of days an l of happiness flown, And seemed with a smile all those joys to restore me And bore me away to the land of my home.

I again saw those meadows so fondly regarded, Where I roved when my heart was a stranger t

And every dear object my memory recorded-The rose and the willow were still growing the How lonely and lovely the lily was growing, By the brook where I often have wandered alone, As it bent o'er the stream which was playfully flow-

And sighed to the breeze in the land of my home I now saw the friends of my chil lhood advancing, Those joyous companions I once held so dear; They seemed to the sound of some merry tune

As the notes of the violin stole on my ear. With rapture I listened-the music was charming, As sweetly it swelled to a heart-thrilling tone, Twas the birds that were singing as the day was jast dawning: I awoke far a way from the land of my home.

Selections.

From the New York Gazette and Time LORD BROUGHAM. BY AN AMERICAN IN ENGLAND.

Wandering about the House of Lords with the Lord Chancellor on the wool ability. sack, and sharing a seat with him there now on one bench with a group of members about him-and a few minutes after on another bench with an entirely after on another bench with an entirely different group, may be seen a plain, clumsy looking man, both in dress as share of their political enemies, as Mr. and person, about sixty-five years of age, with a long face subjected to a nervous twitching, a nose inclined to Ohio. He is emphatically the distinguished member of the good Goddess of Poverty!

Some men assembled to curse her. There world existed, since men have been, she traverses the world, she city of the Azices.

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The Thirtieth Congress assembles in nervous twitching, a nose inclined to Ohio. He is emphatically the distinturn up, large and looking as if it had guished member, and next to Hon. been abruptly cut off at the end—his Senator Corwin, the greatest public hair coarse and thick, and grizzly brown, growing far down on his forehead and carelessly rubbed down as smoothly as not so much by his great learning or such hair will admit. One shoulder a great talents though by no means little depressed and a side way move- deficient in either of these-as by his ment in walking.

I no sooner put my eye on him than ner of pleading and voting for what is asked the same stranger if the structure about me was "Westminster Abbey" Most of our politicians, are so exceedingly afraid of doing wrong, that they make the same stranger if the structure ingly afraid of doing wrong, that they make the same stranger is right to the same stranger in the same stranger in the same stranger is same as a same as

ly, as if doubting there could be any war, heart and hand, upon the aggresman living who stood in need of the information I asked.—There is something so entirely "sui generis" in the appearance and manner of this "learned that power to the stood of the information I asked.—There is something buffeted and scorned at first, he redoubled his blows the more he was reviled, pearance and manner of this "learned" that the stood of th Lord," as he is termed in debate, that abate much of its arrogance and listen no one who has seen "Punch" and with respectful attention. other Caricatures whose sketches show

He speaks on almost every subject Mr. Giddings on that occasion. trative of his temper and manner.

hour to throw up their hands and give the particulars, of the affair, from some place to others. Lord Brougham accompanied Mr Webster one evening to the House of Lords and placed him in rather a conspicuous position, and in rather a conspicuous position, and this member was seen standing in front the members. wending his way among the members, chatting to one and another, and evidently fetting them know that a distinguished visiter was present, for those he spoke to would turn and take a look at "our Senator." Shortly after a member rose and asked the postponement of some resolutions which had ment of the clerk's desk evidently much excessed to exist.—

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been marked down for discussion that evening, and in the course of his request expressed a hope that it would meet the approbation and assent of the "learned Lord." Whereupon Lord B., nodded assent; this done, another similar request was made by another member in regard to another resolution, and also hoping it would meet the assent of the "learned Lord,"—this drew from him a like assent, with an extra nervous twitch of his nose and cheek, And strange to say, a third similar request followed, with an equally special hope that it would also meet the assent of the "learned Lord;" whereupon his Lordship rose, and taking his peculiar attitude, remarked that when he came down to the House that evening, he did not suppose that so much honor and personal distinction awaited him-that he had scarcely got his seat, before one noble Lord made a direct appeal to him for his assent to the postponement of one question, and this followed by a second appeal from another noble Lord, and now again comes a third, equally looking to his special acquiescence-"Why, me Luds, this is strange, indeed; and not less embarrassing to me. mightiest instrumentality ever contrived

Should any distinguished stranger be by man, for the exertion of moral influnow present, (and here he turned and ence. Rev. Dr. Adams, in his late adlooked toward Mr. Webster, and near-dress at Yale College, remarked: ly every head turned instinctively in "In the city of Strasburg, on the that direction also,) I say, me Luds, if eastern frontier of France, there stands. any distinguished stranger were here in the principal square, a bronze statpresent, he would really be led to sup- ute of Guttenburg, the inventor of the pose that I was a man of some consequence here—when it is well known to is a full length figure of that fortunate

in the cabinet, have been spent amid think! He is constituting wings for scenes and events of stirring interests, Christianity herself, which shall bear From the Oration of W. H. SEWARD, on the death forget that within that navrow compass her, with the music of her silver trum-are gathered the noblest and best blood pet, to all the abodes of men." of England, in a word, strip away all titles earned by merit or inherited by accident, and look at and listen to them as a body of men assembled toin an easy, careless and familiar man- gether to legislate for a nation, and the ner, at one time approaching the bar House of Lords falls very far below our and talking over the rail to some visiters-again seen taking a friendly chat of its members as in eloquence and

HON. JOSHUA R. GIDDINGS.

Few of our public men enjoy so great moral courage-his fearless man-"Certainly sir!" was his reply, and Not so Joshua R. Ciddings. From his looked at me enquiringly or wonderful-

But our object at present is not to up the odd outlines of his Lordship's eulogize Mr. Giddings, but to introduce head and face could for one moment a scene between him and a Southerner, hesitate in selecting him out at first and to commend to public admiration the manly course and nobly reply of that comes up-and his voice and ma- occurred on the floor of the House in ner are as peculiar as his appearance. February, 1842, just after Mr. G. had Whilst speaking he has the habit of made a speech on the bill for the relief pressing his elbows to his side and turning the palms of his hands upward—board of the slavers, owning the slaves on board of the slave ships "Gornet" and says what he has to say in rather a crack'd and husky voice, and the N. Y. Tribune, from whose keeps up a constant jerking and sway- "sketches" we select the facts in this ing his head, and shrugging his should- case, censures this speech of Mr G. as ers, and indicating by his general manner that the subject matter as well as argument—too violent and recriminathe entire circle about him are equally ting in its character,"—a fault to at "his fingers' ends,"—seldom fails to which, it must be confessed, Mr. G. is raise a laugh in one quarter at the ex- rather inclined. But though sometimes pense of another; he is said to be al- bitter in expression, he never loses most incapable of letting an apportunity slip by unheeded which admits of a crack at some opponent. Among the following encounter sufficiently proves: numerous anecdotes of this nature, re-lated of him, I will here state one illus-this speech, such as never occurred before, and for the credit of the House

It occurred at the time Mr. Webster was last in Fngland, and at a period when the then Ministry stood in a tottering position and were expected every and country it is to be hoped never will occur again. A personal assault was made upon Mr. Giddings by a Southern member.

right hand inside of his vest, apparently taking hold of his bowie-knife. Mr. Giddings recognized him and addressed him by name; he stopped, and with his hand still on his knife, came back to within some four feet of Mr. Giddings and placed himself in a menacing

attitude directly in front of him. Mr. Giddings inquired "Did you push me?" and looked him directly in the eye as he spoke.

"I did," was the reply "Intentionally?" asked Mr. G. "Yes."

demanded Mr. Giddings.

who wantonly insult others to the contempt of public opinion,"

By this time the friends of the member interfered, and led him from the

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The art of printing is perhaps the

Translated from the French (H) same Dudevant by Mrs. L. M. Child. THE GODDESS OF POVERTY.

Paths sanded with gold, verdant the Goddess of Poverty!

bruise her with blows, that she may suffer, that she may perish-the Goddess of Poverty!" They have chained the good goddess,

I been standing at poet's corner and always admirable, but doubly so at the asked the same stranger if the structure present day, from its great scarcity.

Most of our politicians, are so exceed.

she who tends the flocks, singing the most beautiful ais; it is she who sees the first peep of dawn, and receives the last smile of avenue, the good God

less, the Goddess of Poverty!

lamp; it is she who kneeds bread for

who collects the dead, tends the wounded, and hidesthe conquered-the good Goddess of Poverty!

Thou art all gentleness, all patience. all strength and all compassion O, good Goddess! It is thou who unites all thy children in holy love, and who givest to them faith, hope and charity-O, Goddess of Poverty!

Thy children will cease one day to forgotten in their hymns, O, good God- arouse out of the extinguished members. dess of Poverty!

EXTRACT,

of JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, delivered before the Legislature of the State of New York, on the 6th day of April, 1848.

We are in the midst of extraordinary eventsheaths, rayines loved by the wild goats, great mountains crowned with stars, wandering torrens, impenetrable forests, let the good soddess pass through the Goddess of Poyerty!

de la Palma, passed the following the Heart of Mexico the unamendments of the Constitution of the United States be submitted to the People of the several States for their adoption:

"From and after the fouth day of July, 1842 the Goddess of Poyerty! sts, let the good goddess pass through, Since the world existed, since men and Perote, and planted the barner of burning and Perote, and planted the barner of burning stars and ever multiplying stripes on the towers of every child bora within the United States shall

They found her too beautiful, too gay, too nimble, and too strong. "Pluck out her wings," said they; "chain her, too limb to many the strong of the foe, or shall we complete his subjugation? Would that severity be magnanimous, or even just? Nay, is the war itself just? Who provoked, and by what unjardonable off nee, this disastrous strife between two eminent Republics, so scandalous to Democia ic Institutions? Where shall we trace anew the ever advancing line of our they have beaten and persecuted her, empire? Shall it be drawn on the shore of the but they cannot disgrace her. She Rio Grande, or on the summer of the Sierra Ma I enquired of a gentleman standing right, rather than for what is thought to be expedient. Moral courage is the soul of peasants, the soul of peasants, in the soul of peas dering Jew; she has to that the wanter than the swallow; she is he has male than the egg of the wren; she has male tipled more upon the earth than strawberries in Bohemian forests—the goddess, the good Goddess of Poverty!

She has many children and she berries in Boheman forests—the goddess, the good Goddess of Poverty!

She has many children, and she
teaches them the secret of God. She
talked to the heart of Jesus, upon the
mountain; to the eyes of Queen Libussa, when she became enamored of a aborer; to the spirit of John and Je- thrown its pallover the land. What new event rome, upon the fineral pile of Constance. She knows more than all the doctors and all the bishops—the good Goddess of Powers! Goddess of Povery!

neutnihe swords of self-appointed executioners of his country's vengeance? No! No:hing of all most beautiful things that we see upon the court it is about and fearful this. What means, then, this about and fearful this court it is about and fearful this. What means, then, this about and fearful this court is in the court in the cou the earth; it is she who has cultivated the debates of the Senate and calmed the excitethe fields and pruned the trees; it is ment of the People? An old man, whose tongue

> flute eloquent under the fingers of the wandering artist—it is she who carries him on her light wing, from the source of the Moldau to that of the Danube; it is she who crowns his hair with independence was proclaimed, and again under the State of the pearls, and makes the stars shine for him more large and more clear—the god-dess, the Goddess of Powerty! ess, the Goddess of Poverty!
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> Representative of h.s. emancipated country, before Principalities and Powers, and had won by

less of a conspiracy to subvert the Union Such was he Admini tration of John Quincy Adams. Surely it exhibits enough done for duty and for fame-if the ancient philosopher said truly, that the day of a Statesman was to make the citizens happy, to make them firm in power, rich

"Yes." again was the answer.
"Yes," again was the answer.
"Well, sir," replied Mr. G." we first so f fleaving those went there will be neither rich nor poor; when all men shall consume the first so f the earth, and equally enjoy the gifts of God; but thou will not be and best of life works of men.

But the measure of duty was not yet fulfiled.—
The Republic thought it no longer had need of the services of Adams, and he bowed to his command. Two years had elapsed, and lo! the price was seen again beside the deserted Altar, and a price leging flow. are in the habit of leaving those men the gifts of God; but thou wilt not be and a brighter, purer, and more lasting flame

"He looked in yea 3. But in his years were seen "A youthful vigor, in autumnal green." They will remember that thou wert dated; but Human Slavery, which had been in-The Republic had been extended and consolibut as a truth of nature, of universal applicatheir fruitful mother, their robust nurse, corporated in it, was extended and consolidated ber interfered, and led him from the hall. The excuse offered for his conduct at the time was partial intoxication.—Express.

their fruitiui mother, their robust harse, and the rejuvenated and their church militant. They will also, and was spreading, so as to impair the strength of the great fabric on which the hopes of the nations were suspended. Slavery, therefore, must be restrained, and without violence or insulations. will make the rejuvenated and embalmed earth, a bed where thou canst
justice, must be abolished. The difficult task of
at last repose—0 good Goddess of removing it had been postponed by the States nen

the nations were suspended. States, in the nations were suspended. The difficult task of pursuit of Happiness." In his vindication of eral, a Consul, an Emperor of France. He states nen the Right of Debate, he declared that the prinfilled again the throne of Charlemagne. His at last repose—0 good Goddess of Poverty!

Until the day of the Lord, torrents

The Right of Debate, he declared that the principle that religious opinions were altogether be gotten by their successors. There were now one modification of a more extensive axiom one modification of a more extensive axiom by the long line of Kings again stood proudly by this side, and the suny face of power of the long line of Kings again stood proudly by their successors. Until the day of the Lord, torrents and forests, mountains and valleys, heaths swarming with little flowers and little birds, paths which have no masters, and sanded with gold—let pass the good Goddess—Q. Goddess of Poverty!

Who had patience to bear with enthusiasm that overleapt its mark, and with intolerance that defeated its own generous purposes? Slave holders had power, nay, the nation's consent and sympathy. Who was bold coough to provoke them, and bring the execrations of the mountains of influence by siting under the harrow of influence by siting under the harrow quence here—when it is well known to your Ludships that I have at this present moment no more weight or influence in this House than—(here he change of public opinion, cannot be conducted of the conducted of the change of public opinion, cannot be conducted of the change of public opinion, cannot be conducted of the change of public opinion, cannot be conducted of the change of public opinion, cannot be conducted of the change of public opinion, cannot be conducted of the change of public opinion, cannot be conducted of the change of public opinion, cannot be conducted of the change of public opinion, cannot be conducted of the change of public opinion, cannot be conducted of the change of public opinion, cannot be conducted of the change of public opinion, cannot be conducted of the change of public opinion, cannot be conducted of the change of public opinion, cannot be conducted of the change of public opinion, cannot be conducted of the change of public opinion, cannot be conducted of the change of public opinion, cannot be conducted of the change of public opinion, cannot be conducted of the change of public opinion, cannot be conducted of the change of public opinion, cannot be conducted of the change of the c ent moment no more weight or influence in this House, than—(here he paused, and looked over the table that separated him from the Ministerial high pedestal on which the effigy high pedestal on which the effigy high pedestal on the band, and waking a how in that direction and waking a how in that direction the safety to prosperous end, were r ady to be tray appears revealed in those immortal emanations of himself? There is nothing like action safely to prosperous end, were r ady to be tray appears revealed in those immortal emanations of himself? That leader was found in the person of the everywhere. Who is he sitting on Join Quincy Adams: He took his seat in the country barrel on the wharf? A there is nothing like action in the house in the did not fall into the from a pair of the country barrel on the wharf? A there is nothing like action in the person of himself? There is nothing like action is after the country barrel on the wharf. A there is nothing like action in the part of the aven-barrel on the wharf. A there is nothing like action in the person of himself? There is nothing like action into the handsof the aven-barrel on the delight and guide everywhere. Who is he sitting on Join Quincy Adams: He took his seat in the country barrel on the wharf? A like the Roma, Adams was an orator, but he did not fall into the error of the Roman, in prac-

more important than the last. He debated questions, kindred to those which were forbidden, with the fimness and fervor of his noble nature.

For age. Had not quenched the open truth And flers vehicinence of vourh Soon he gained upon his adv rearies. District

there shall henceforth, never be admitted into this Union, any State the Constitution of which shall tolerate within the same time the existence

Stricken in the midst of his service, in the

"Let it be remembeaed, that it has ever been the pride and boast of America, that the Rights for which she contended, were the rights of Human Nature. By the blessing of the author of those Rights, they have prevailed over all opposition, and formed the Basis of Thirteen independent States. No instance has heretofore occurred, nor can any instance be expected hereafter to occur, in which the unadulterated forms of Republican Government can pretend to so fair an opportunity of justifying themselves by their fruits. In this view, the citizens of the United States, are responsible for the greatest trust ever confided to a politisociety. If Justice, Good Faith, Honor, Gratitude, and all the other qualities which ennoble the character of a nation, and fulfil the ends of Government, be the fruits of our establishments, the cause of Liberty will acquire a dignity and lustre which it has never yet enjoyed and an example will be set which a large in the sught Power by the hasty load and grifty and lustre which it has never yet enjoyed and an example will be set which and a client of the came in the control of the days of the size of the

who makes war and conquests; it is she kenthlican party throughout the Union the Distant, and the Future rather than to his Dominion, which seemed almost within his Republican party throughout the Union Kindred and Times, I reply, it was because he grasp. But Ambition had tempted Fortune too in vain. The dangerous heresy had been reneunced for ever. Since that time there has been no serious project of a con.binathas been no serious project of a tion to resist the laws of the Union, much Such men are of no country. They belong to ptuous head. The wife who had wedded him Mankiad. If we cannot rise to this height of in his pride, forsook him in the hour when fear

memory.

Need it be said that John Quincy Adams carry the world upon their shoulders; the world upon their shoulders; they will be recompensed for their and best of all the works of men.

In wealth, splendid in gio y, and eminent in virtue, studied Justice, Honor, and Gratitude, not by their they will be recompensed for their and best of all the works of men. equal, and that they are endowed by their Cre- ium stirred up the brain from its long

sparated him from the Ministerial back upon his bed a lifeless corpection, being any of His Majesty's Ministers."

This, of course, brought a general chuckle, in which the Ministers them should be the served successful the served stands, are four tableaux in bas-relief, the stands and the stands are four tableaux in bas-relief, the stands and tableaux in bas-relief, the stands a and its color was a shade or two lighter, his resemblance to Lord Brougham, word with is Christianity, surprounded by the representatives of all nations, and tribes, and people, receiving the project of the people with the project of t

He offered petition after petion ; each bolder and to my country all the great services which she was willing to receive at my hands, and I have

More fortunate than Cicero, who fell a victim of civil wars which he could avert. Adams was permitted to linger upon earth, un-Soon he gained upon his adv rsaries. District after district sent champions to his side. States fullest maturity. The Armies of the North have penetrated the chapparals at Palo Alto and Resnea de la Palma, passed the forcesses of Monterey, and rolled back upon the Heart of Mexico the unsight, and from the grave, their judgement of Approval and Benediction.

The distinguished characteristics of his life were Beneficient Labor and Contentment.

He never sought wealth. Yet by a practice of frugality and method, he secured the enj y-ment of dealing forth continually no stinted charities, and ded in affluence. In every stage With the exception of the Territory of Florida of his progress he was Constant. He was

of SLAVERY."

In 1845, the obnoxious Rule of the House of Representatives was rescinded. The Freedom of Debate and of Petition was restored, and the unrestrained and irrepressible Discussion of Slavery by the Press and Political Parties began. For the restriction abides the restriction abides the restriction of the grave, for a very brief period. But it was long about 18 to 1 the rest, the work of Emancipation, abides the riod. But it was long enough for him—action, whether it be slow or fast, of the moral sense of zeal and firmness only of the Reformers, ed mind was clear calm, an I vigorous. His but on their wisdom and moderation also. Stoicism that had no charity for error, never converted any that had no charity for error is not converted any that had no charity for error is not converted any that had no charity for error is not converted any that had no charity for error is not converted any that had no charity for error is not converted any that had no charity for error is not converted any that had no charity for error is not converted any that had no charity for error is not converted any that had no charity for error is not converted any that had no charity for error is not converted any that had no charity for error is not converted any that had no charity for error is not converted any that had no charity for error is not converted any that had no charity for error is not converted any that had no charity for error is not converted any that had no charity for error is not converted any that ha human society to virtue: Chaistianity that remembers the true nature of man, has encompassed a large portion of the globe. How long emancipation may be delayed is among the things coupation may be delayed is among the things coupation. cealed from our knowledge, but not to the certain resuls. Its perils are already passed—its dews of death that gathered on his brow. He difficulties have already been removed—when it shall have been accomplished it will be justly regarded as the noble effect which rendered the Recoise by the shorts of Time. He knew that The dwelt often and emphatically on the words—

"Let it be remembered, that it has ever "This," said the dying mam "This is the end of earth." He passed for as

a dignity and lustre which it has never yet en- But there were other Consuls. He was not joyed, and an example will be set, which can- content. He thrust them aside, and was Connot but have the most favorable influence on sal alone. Consular power was too short. He Mankind. If on the other side, our Govern-fought new battles, acd was General for lift. ments should be unfortunately blotted with the But Power, confessedly derived from the Peodama of conquest—nor had his feeble voice yet last smile of evening—the good Goddess of Poverty!

It is she who inspired the poet, and makes the violin, the guitar and the flute eloquent under the fingers of the flute violing the flute eloquent under the fingers of the flute violing the flute of the flute violing the flute eloquent under the fingers of the flute. The Army and the present of these cardinal virtues, the great cause which we have engaged to vindicate, will be dishonored and betrayed; the last and fairlest experiment in favor of the Rights of Human Nature, will be turned against them, and the present of these cardinal virtues, the great cause which we have engaged to vindicate, will be dishonored and betrayed; the last and fairlest experiment in favor of the Rights of Human Nature, will be turned against them, and to Heaven. Panegyric, fluent in long at fled their patrons, and friends e posed to the insults and silenced by the votaries of Tyranny and him to pour on his head the sacred oil that and silenced by the votaries of Tyranny and him to pour on his head the sacred oil that usurpation." Senators and Representatives of the People right to reign indefeasible. He was an Empeof the State of Nem York: I had turned my ror. But he saw around him a mother, brothsteps away from these Halls, long since, as I ers and sisters, not enobled; whose humble thought forever. I come back to them by your command, to fulfil a higher duty, and more honorable service than ever before devolved upon impatient for the Imperial Crown. He scourme. I repay your generous confidence, by of. ged the earth again, and again Fortvne smiled artisan; who teaches him to hew stone, to carve marble, to fashion gold, silver, brass and iron; it is she who renders the flax supple and fine as a hair, from the fingers of the old mother, or of the young girl—the good Goddess of Poverty!

The fine pathes and Powers, and had won by merit, and worn without reproach, the Honors of fering to you this exposition of the duties of the magistrate and of the citizen. It is the same which John Quincy Adams gave to the game which John Quincy Adams gave to the Congress of the United States, in his Oration on the death of James Madison. It is the key to his own exalted character, and it enables us to measure the benefits he conferred upon his own exalted character, and it enables us to measure the benefits he conferred upon his own exalted character, and it enables us to measure the benefits he conferred upon his own exalted character, and it enables us to measure the benefits he conferred upon his own exalted character, and it enables us to measure the benefits he conferred upon his own exalted character, and it enables us to measure the benefits he conferred upon his own exalted character, and it enables us to measure the benefits he conferred upon his own exalted character, and it enables us to measure the benefits he conferred upon his own exalted character, and it enables us to measure the benefits he conferred upon his own exalted character, and it enables us to measure the benefits he conferred upon his own exalted character, and it enables us to measure the benefits he conferred upon his on the death of James Madison. It is the key to his own exalted character, and it enables us to measure the benefits he conferred upon his on the death of James Madison. It is the key to his own exalted character, and it enables us to measure the benefits he conferred upon his to measure the conferred upon his to measure the conferred upon his erty!

any partizan cabal. No man was appointed to office in obedience to political shaken by the storin; it is she who sustains the cottage shaken by the storin; it is she who says rosin for the week, and oil for the says rosin for the week, and oil for the magnamity. Faction ceased to exist.—

to measure the benefits he conferred upon his country. If then you ask, what motive enabled him to rise above parties, seets, combinations, prejudices, passions, and seductions, I answer that he says rosin for the week her duties, and her succession of Monarch—a Monarch—a Monarch—by Divine appointment—the first of an endless or chiefly because he knew her duties, and her succession of Monarchs. But there were other

> virtue, we cannot hope to comprehend the char- came upon him. His child was ravished from acter of John Quincy Adams, or understood the homage paid by the American people to his their first Estate, and he was no longer Et. peror, nor Consul, nor General, nor even a Citizen, but an Exile aud and a Prisoner, on a in wealth, splendid in glovy, and eminent in vir- studied Justice, Honor, and Gratitude, not by lonely Island, in the midst of the wild Atlantic -Discontent attended him there. The wayown true nature. He generalized truth, and traced it always to its source, the bosom of God.
> Thus in his defence of the Amistad captives he liest dawn and in evening's latest twilight, tobegan with defining justice in the language of Justinian, "Constans et perpetua voluntas jus suum enique tribucudi." He quoted on the suum enique tribucudi." He quoted on the came, not unlooked for, though it came even same occasion from the declaration of Independance, not by the way of rhetorical embellish-within the fort which constituted his Prison. within the fort which constituted his Prison .ment, and not even as a valid human ordinance A fow fast and faithful friends stood around. with the guards who rejoiced that the hour of tion, the memorable words, "We hold these relief, from long and wearisome watching, was truths self evident, that all men are created at haad. As his strength wasted away, delirator with certain inalienable rights, and that glorious inactivity. The Pageant of Ambinion The feverish vision broke-the mockery was ended. The silver cord was loosed, and the warrior fell back upon his bed a lifeless corpse