



gers, and with much humiliation of manner attempt to justify their silent policy, as a means of propitiating a little favor. It is hard to resist such pious appeals, but if the esteem of the British public is more than something worth seeking and the matter...

In these communications we have purposely abstained from referring to the fact that the Convention was a purely domestic assembly, and that the Convention was a purely domestic assembly, and that the Convention was a purely domestic assembly...

We believe that these facts and the length and breadth of the Convention, the effect will be most salutary, and public sentiment will be more generally aroused...

Again, we say: Abolitionists of England, beware of the silent man!—(Lion.) Anti-Slavery Reporter.

Address of the Colored National Convention to the PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES.

FELLOW-CITIZENS: Met in Convention as delegates, representing the Free Colored people of the United States, chartered by the Convention...

As an apology for addressing you, fellow-citizens: We cannot apologize for the discovery of any new method to ameliorate the condition of our fellow-citizens...

We are Americans, and as Americans we would speak to Americans. We address you not as aliens, but as fellow-citizens...

We ask that, speaking the same language and being of the same religion, worshipping the same God, owing our redemption to the same Redeemer...

When, the colored people of the United States have long been oppressed and injured by the same development and improvement of their natural faculties...

and equal competition with any variety of the human family, and which have been enacted limiting the aspirations of colored men, as against white men...

We ask, that the fugitive Slave Law of 1850, that the Fugitive Slave Law of 1850, that the Fugitive Slave Law of 1850, that the Fugitive Slave Law of 1850...

We shall appeal to the Church and to the Government to gain them. We shall appeal to the Church and to the Government to gain them. We shall appeal to the Church and to the Government to gain them...

Not only the rights of man, but the rights of man, but the rights of man, but the rights of man, but the rights of man, but the rights of man...

Mr. Strong, of New York, said, in the same great description of the federal constitution, known as two who have no country to a foreign government...

And to the Five Colored inhabitants of Liberty, D.C., we say, that the rights of man, but the rights of man, but the rights of man...

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Red Bank: It is a modern word, brought into use by modern legislatures, displayed in revolutionary times. The question of our citizenship is up as a national question...

It will be remembered that this State presented her petition for admission into the Union, with a clause in her Constitution...

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Soberly the President of the United States had how long since conducted in the hour of danger, and prizes your exploits into us. Your general conduct...

Each fellow-citizen, is but a sample of a mass of fellow-citizens, who are all alike in their feelings and in their opinions...

Without pretending to have exerted ourselves as we ought, in view of an intelligent understanding of our interests...

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National Anti-Slavery Standard.

All communications for the paper, and letters relating to its pecuniary concerns should be addressed to the Editors...

WEST INDIA EMANCIPATION. CELEBRATION. NEW YORK ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4th, 1853.

The New York City ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY, auxiliary to the American Anti-Slavery Society, will celebrate the approaching Anniversary of WEST INDIA EMANCIPATION...

A LETTER FROM NEW YORK. OPENING OF THE CRYSTAL PALACE.

MY DEAR FRIEND: And never, except by looking into a seeing eye, doubtless content that next to the right of the hearing of it. As with me, you know, it is just the reverse...

The sharing of the great public, however, in the festivities of the day, will be as far as the people were concerned. Their fun was with their doors, and differed not at all, so far as I know, from any other occasion of civic and military display...

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factories, and of natural products, and saw little else but a crowd—always the crowd—but pained iron-work, wooden partitions, and piles of boxes. But at this, too, they were not without a word from above to lower.

From the prints of the London Crystal Palace, one saw in it unmistakably a glass building. It is not so in our New York Palace, except from an outside view of it. There it looks like an office of glass, but such was not the impression it made upon me entering.

But I shall not attempt any description of the Palace, or the Exhibition, partly because I did not begin this letter with any such intention, and partly because I did not pretend to give you a very careful scrutiny, but only to give you a general notion of the exhibition of that day, which was around me.

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their own voices—an outbreak of democracy which could smite at rather than complain of, however evident it was that the musical harmony was rather more than helped by this noisy prof of the harmony.

Mr. Theodore Sedgwick addressed the President of the United States, and he too was inaudible at any distance. It was clear the Palace was not a place for speech-making.

Mr. Sedgwick spoke well, so far as manner was concerned, as the matter of his speech was equally to the purpose, and the tone of the published report. He did not need to be reminded of Hamlet's advice to the players, for he did not saw the air with his hands, nor tear his passion to rage and tears.

He looked like a man who was saying, soberly, and distinctly, the right word for each occasion. Now, it may seem an invidious to add—and yet my narration, as a truthful one in this respect the gentleman who followed him, Mr. Franklin Pierce, no less, was a marked contrast to him.

Mr. Sedgwick, however, is not far removed from the imagination. He wants dignity of manner, and a devoid of presence, and on this occasion, at least, he was devoid of self-possession and bearing which, I take it, is unparagoned in the President as the centre of a public ovation.

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NATIONAL COLORED CONVENTION.—A most interesting conference to ourselves, we gladly yield a large portion of our inside space to the Address adopted by this Convention. We have said that it is from the pen of FARRINGTON DOWNS, and it is superfluous to add that the delegates wisdom of the Free People of Color, is a claim to public attention need not our endorsement.

JANE TRAINOR'S MOTHER.—The child Jane Trainor having been rescued, our readers have already seen from the hands of the courtesan who sought to carry her away from the arms of her parents, and being now placed under the care of her mother, she will be cared for, Dr. Pennington, Lewis Tappan, &c.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE PENNSYLVANIA ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.—The annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Anti-Slavery Society will be held in Lancaster, Pa., on the 24th and 25th of December.

TEMPERANCE.—Wisconsin will give her vote on the question of a prohibitory law at the next election. If the people say, the Legislature will be exposed to enact such a law.

THE BALTIMORE DEPUS.—The friends of the legal prohibition of the liquor traffic in that city have gone up a convention of Delegates from the various wards, looking to the promotion of their views through the fall elections.

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Miscellaneous Department. GENTLEMEN IN HISTORY.

The modern gentleman was born in an age of gallantry, to succeed the ancient gentleman. In the youth he had the millicens's last of Charles the Second, the spirit and grace of Rochester, and the voice of him. He only wanted virtue to make him perfect.

Time wore on—and ventured to touch once more the features of the gentleman. Like the ancient gentleman, he changed with the world. I find him nearly resembling the "most finished gentleman in Europe"—and Beaumont Newhall.

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HOUSEHOLD WORDS.

"It was a most heavenly day in May of this year (1850), when I first beheld and first entered this noble city, the metropolis of the world."

you; you do not even regard yourself. In fact, how should you, at the moment of first ascertaining your own real importance, in a world of things—your shivering into the aggregate of human life? Now, for the first time, whatever manner of man you were, or seemed to be, by the presence of these things...

FOR THE STANDARD.

RICHARD J. IN THE AUSTRIAN PRISON.

UPRISING walls grow round me, black with beads of dew, and looking up with dimness dawned on my face, as if from the sky, the light of day.

Memory did not, however, revive some sweet story, and, with coming back, began to me, as if from the sky, the light of day.

CHAT WITH THE CONDUCTOR.

"It's not about a man here anything by kindness. I know you are a little queer, but I don't mind it."

JOHN ELLIS, THE INDUSTRIAL AND RAGGED SCHOOL TEACHER. The best reformatory treatment for criminal and destitute children, in a subject which is deeply engaged, is the subject which is deeply engaged...

blistered too, and they reamed their work without a murmur. He is a man of the truest piety and kindness, and all the very best virtues and successful results of the work of reformation...

phenomenon, was one of pity for unfortunate beings who might possibly break off in the middle, like flowers from its stalk, before the evening of its life.

John Ellis was born on the 9th of 11th Month, 1810, at Swaffham, of humble but respectable parents. His father, one of the 50th Regt. Foot, was killed in 1814, and after serving in Holland and the West Indies, was discharged, in 1819, in the city of Cork...

My system is a system of privilege; I have, perhaps, twenty degrees of privilege, such as favour, liberty, indulgence, kindness, and so on. I have no system of reward and punishment, but of mental, not corporal punishment.

LITTLE AT FIRST, BUT MIGHTY AT LAST.

A SHAVELESS through a joyful road, singing a merry and sprightly ditty, And one foot and another was.

A little spring had led its way, Among the grass and fern, Let it be a little well, Where weary men might rest.

Cleanings from Foreign Publications.

PLAGIARISM FROM SWEDENBERG. They say in Sweden that a learned and skillful plagiarist, who was perfectly frank and open in his communications...