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porting the proceedings of the Conven-w School General Assembly of the Pre-urch at Buffalo, we (the N. O. Pica some adroit resolutions introduced H r. Ross, of Tennessee, in retort or re-resolutions instituting an investigation tions of Southern church members to

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tainst all done as well. It does not follow, because every hody ive you a has not vast possessions and a heart to distribute them, that they cannot do as much for the slave in a possessions and a near to distribute they cannot do as much for the elave in way. One hrings a ready pen, a second ee, a third the sinews of war, a fourth counsel, a fifth his hopeful conrage, a

noe. Mr. Douglass is unjust to the Americans in his sat maparison between their dispesition to give and that I the British people. According to their ability pro-neers is no nation more open-handed. If the English-ers has been be abanded at yalae i differ, ers

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RANTOUL.* BY JOHN &. WH One day along the electric wire His manly word for Freedom sped; We came next morn; that tongue of fire Said only, "He who spake is dead !"

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its subtlest wile, he knew med the higher ends of Law; majestic on his view all Share the schoolman saw the heart of God; her ough all their spheres, rejo ic rule of earth and sky !

We saw his great powers misapplied To poor ambitions; yet, through all, Ne saw bim take the weaker side, And right the wronged and free the

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G. ALLEN. - After the itish and Foreign Anti-Sh eter-hall last month we

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's reply.

MRS. H. B. STOWE.

e Committee of the Glasgow Female Anti-to Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, Authoress e Ton's Cahin." MADAM—We beg leave to welcome you to and to express to you our wishes that your Britain may afford you much pleasure and

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or to keep up in this co opinion, on the great of and you may be long spared to give that power-to the Aholition cause by which you have

osite views. ed to my respected friends, notwithstanding on many point with him, I feel a ve well aware you possess the s cacred cause. Deeply would

ely, your friend, H. B. Stows.

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thanks to the Earl of Shafteshury for presiding, an endance and assistance in the we ing the slaves. The resolution we oph Payne, Esq., and the Rev. S. R ressed a few words to the meeth ifteebury returned thanks, and th minated by the einging of the Dox

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THE SILENT MEN

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are, dear Madma, Fours respectfully and faithfully, mittee of the Glasgow Female Anti-Slavery ys Mark WEISH, ELEA ANDERSON, Secretaries. Jath April, 1853. ddress Mrs. Stowe returned the following GLASGOW, April 17, 1863 hitse of the Glasgow Female Anti-Shavery Society. I with satisfaction the address handed me express to you my thanks for the man ions it contains, and for the sympath achter for the article and the sympath

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silent men," ared for fo-, we say : Abolitionists of England, beware silent men."-(Lon.) Anti-Slavery Reporter.

Address of the Coloured National Convention

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES FELLOW-CITIZENS: Met in Convention as dele-gates, representing the Free Coloures I people of the initial States, charged with the responsibility of in-juring into the general condition of our people, and d'deriang measures which many, with the blassing of God, tend to mutual improvement and devalors; atom, of enterthaling no movies, ideas, or a spa-atom, of enterthaling no movies, ideas, or a spa-sition, of enterthaling no movies, ideas, or a spa-atom, of enterthaling no movies, ideas, or a spa-nite of the source of the people of the source of the so becasion, as one method of le ends for which we have our duty to those in whose the claims of our common rnest, and favourable con-

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National Anti-Slavery Standard. 10 SYDNEY ROWARD GAY, NYED-York. 141 Donations to the Treasury of the AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY may be forwarded to FRANCE JACKSON, Treasurer, at Boston; or to SYDNEY HOWARD GAY, New-York. NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 23 WEST INDIA EMANCIPATION. CELEBRATION

BY THE FORK ANTI-SLAVERY THURSDAY, ANOT TOEK (City) As 4th, by a

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C. H. WELLINGTON, C. ROWLAND JOHNSON, A LETTER FROM NEW YORK. OPENING OF THE CRYSTAL PALACE

MY DEAR FRIEND: You, who like a good sind never, except by accident, miss of seeing oublies consider that make that make the second set of the second second set of the second As with me, at never ng of it. se, and the one reverses and that never, accept by accident, at I caught in a crowd of sight-scene, you will woald how it happened that I found mysel in the Cryste Palace on Thursday of last week; however, a sor of chance having led me shifter, I may as well avai myself of it to give you, if possible, a few moments entertainment.

Inject or to give you, it possible, a tew momen-emterationness. New York, I need not tell you, is the place shows. We can got near up here on the slight provocation, and are not in the lasest particular as the consider of it. We gave a splendid recept to Father Mathaw, and should have been quite ready to have exceeded it, the next week, in one those German Barons who actactioned Yana or of no bountfully, and who admitted no man to the working three of four bottles of champaigna by we of a supersonance mathematical by an of the second of a supernaculum after a Yon remember how we wen were ready, for a day or two into swords to a prophet, had the next steamer br ng us. Of course, with such a prov-nic occasions, we could not do oth-ke one of such an event as the open than make one of such an event a: the Crystal Palace; but even a Cyn complain of us for that. o could he

share of that. share of the great public, however, in the ites of the day was very small; so far as the swas concerned. Their tha was hill out of and differed not at all, so far as 1 know, from the occursion of sing and at 1 know, from Any other occasion of sivis are many Our last grant show, if I remember angly foncari of Wohler, and accept that the hangings of black musin, force: dags, steps in place of dead marches, this der was the counterpart of that, as of all oth plays. Now, as dways, the people clim dect to towers and battements, but up awning poets, to the tops of fances, as for the 'Tree of read the livelong day, in crowded upon the our and all for one mome and luck, was trans crowdd apon the ourb-stones, in this waller: and all for one moments glimps of a man god luck, was transported from a village la in New Hampshire to the Presidential Chai seene was only emlivened by a smart shower exattered the populace in the resident mount—he seems to have a habit of getting hores, one way and another, on importance of -and only did not disperse the fair weather a whe, howertheless, east longing eyes at i awarrious were most thoroughly denoched, an warrious were most thoroughly denoched, an eaw some of them afterward about the Palae a most bedraggled and nusty-looking set. joke to march through the middle of a New street at any time, but to do it in a pelling is quite equal to storming a battery. But all this I can talling from hearsay, and paper-say, for I saw only on unch of its as not avoid seeing in walking from hearsay, and paper-say, for I saw only on work. My sight was done in the Palae. I was quite as well a one in the Palae. I was quite as well a be impressed by that chick as showed.

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not official, we have concluded to wait for a better slaveholde report. The Convention is admitted, on all hunds, to it have embodied much taint, and much a highly favour able impression npon tho people of Rochester. The re-solutions adopted hy it we have not yet seen.

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Gov. Woon, of Ohe, having resigned his mission to Valparaiso, Liout. Governor W has heen inaugurated as Governor M — Borns the Whig and Democratic o Governor of Tennesse are a vorvedly in fa-ting a quarter section of the Pablic Lands fide settler. — Thic Onstral Committee of the Demo State have called a Cauvantion to nomina

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DOMESTIC CORRESPONDENCE. TROM OUR BOSTON CORE NO. CXXIX

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r it be, it seems to me only noble to be good; nearts are more than coronets, simple faith than Norman blood "? Words.

THE NATION OF LONDON.

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For The Standard. CHARD I. IN THE AUSTRIAN PRISO UNPAILING walls grow round me, black with bucs " Of age, and reeking yet with dangeon damps, That clot their surface as with great sweat drops.

he barely risen sun searches me out	
n this imprisoning cell, where human voice.	
aving mine own, hath never stirred the air	
ince that I entered. The strong castern wind	
wells through my iromlattice with low surge	
n its unscrupnious freedom, bearing	
Vith its rude gust some gleanings from withont;	
breath from hill side, vine-encompassed cot;	
wilful snatch from overladen garden;	
tribute from the field of tilth, and one	
rom that whose only husbandman is God;	
But most, green memories of the eternal woods,	
hrough which I hear the sough of loog, gray arms	
live to the nestling wind a steady growth.	
t intervals, the earth's circle made complete,	
'he solemn moonlight glides into my cell,	
and always rests on that stone in the centre.	
hese, only, mar my quiet, Sun, Moou, Wind,	
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If some great cagle, vagrant from his rock.	
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apon her velcome plain. onquest, thence went we forth to to dear Jerusalem. yet heary in the san, his turbaned host. h began, had folded roand us , too, kept aloo? ns it, too, kept aloof. thonsand lances leaped in rest, thousand plumes, horne grandly wind on that first fearful rush, lossens to the mountain hase ons re coil. Jesn ? twas well worth my vanished crown rain.



"It's not often a man losee anything by kindness, know a little matter of that sort saved my life, ad perhaps the lives of many others at the same

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as give him hich is deeply on which leads to the most extraordinary and success piece at the present (a) results in the way of reforming them. "And i who have most when you speak to him about it all (says a friend of able on this provide the start of the start of the start of the add a shoemaker, as an instrument only—and that all the gloty is children which all $\Delta = 10^{-1}$ and $\Delta = 10^{-1}$ and all the gloty is a start of the start of the start of the start of high start of the start and the start of th was one of pity for unf

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A dreamer dropp'd a random th "Twas old, and yet was new, a simple taxong of the brain, But strong in being trass; And lo I is light become A hang of Hb, a bencon ray, a monitory fame. The brain of the second ray, a monitory fame. The brain of the second ray, a monitory fame. The brain of the second ray, a monitory fame. The brain of the second ray, a monitory fame. A nameless man, amid the erowd That throng'd the daily mart, et fall a word of Hope and Love Unstudied from the heart: whisper on the tunnit thrown, A transitory breath, t raised a brother from the dust, om the dus

O thought at random cast ! Ye were but little at the first, But mighty at the last ! CHARLES MACK Gleanings from Foreign Publications.

PLAGIARISING FROM SWEDENBORG.-They say is weden, that the table-moving and spirit-rapping phy mena were perfectly familiar to Swedenborg. assume were perfectly number to severe support pairs — Mrs. Store is add to have severe-barry \$10,000, and half the profile, from Mesres Constable & Co., to write instrumentation in the constable is found to the framework of the constable of the famile of the Frankfr Gines published is considered proop are still addicate to camination. On the occa-ging of a widefrom islander neutron to the occa-sion of a widefrom islander neutron to the occa-sion of a widefrom islander neutron to the occa-tion of a widefrom islander neutron to the occation of the occa-tion of a widefrom islander neutron to the occation of the occa-tion of the occation of the occation of the occation of the occation of the occa-tion of a widefrom islander neutron of the occation of the occa-tion of the occation occution occu

If a visit from islanders paying tribute to the oblet leighbouring island, it is ensumery for the latter is a samitable hanquel ! -A contracts for the education of negroes is to be ished at Bermuda. At a meeting of its promoters, ev. Hampden Gurney said that ' while the college it these of dark sinds. It does

WAISTS OF AMERICAN LADIES.-The un-th and ridioulous smallness of their waists fan