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ot, of New Hampshire, opposed the strong abolition ground against it,

the shows called Abolitionist; and yet he , that Southern Slavery was in-

la, that source of true Christiana. be at variance with the law of God of an enlightened conscience. Whe on the separation of families it in anneubinage which it

The speak ceeling in his section of the country race to come good order; and there was uo such the principle utiling public opinion on this subject, speeding have the current sentiment there needed in a country in the section of th He lo

is. iowe was astonished that such inter-id be put upon the report. The docu-owed to the system of Slavery through-sy r and wherever existing, in theory or to ue, the committee did not parear a fir g in a legal relation to Slavery, as ne- to

Sewall, of Me. made a few remarks s belief, that much attachment ex-masters and slaves at the South; observations when in that region, and urged prayer, both for masters the request of the president, he of-nd earnest prayer for light, and a

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ni and consistent basis ould rest. It would be rom that principle—if a o God, and walked con-cautious how they exmmunion. of Lowell, spoke at great length port, and held that the people easily understand it, and hail it ing from the subject many diffiw Haven, thought the debate en ad all they could do now was to

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or correction. He would define it. The dot make the man the slave, but the coord society. The laws make man a slave to do anything for him, but puts him control of another, and forbids him to inc. And on the other side there was equal of ideas. n evil anterior to the laws of the Con rought into its laws; here is respo somewhere, and there will be ac-tariff.

sed the report in a warm speech. Why, parallel between the manor tenures, which he pro- rica, so that England would d demn the thing, and excuse the man nounced as the curse of a partion of the country ; tage from this Ameration

ave. is slaveholding? Why, the slaveholder What is slaveholding? Why, the slaveholder was not necessarily to carry corr all the tyranoy of the law, but to use his percogaire of mercy and kindness, and the Church is to checked whether he has done so. The Church to checked whether he has done so. The Church may inquire how he canne into this concertion, and how he conducts himself according to the principles and dozenic of Jesus, he Church has no right to probibit him from the he involved himself—if so, he is respon-e may have taken no pains to free him-o, he is responsible; or, he may not pray e the abrogation of the system, and for is responsible.

De is responsible. peaker, however, knew that those gentle-owere confused, by not being able to make inction he had made, could not adopt that he did not ask them.

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From the Dublic Freeman's Journal. LOYAL NATIONAL REFEAL ASSOCIATION. The weekly meeting of the association was held in Compiliation Hall, Dublin. Mr. John Davles August 4th, in O'Connell, M

The Americans saw that all the old causes ievance still existed in this country, and that and oppressions were as rife as and the spirit in which those mitted. They were aware

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for one, would never be guilty of any such derelic-tion, for never would he cease to raise his voice in in-dignant protestation against Slavery, and also against the annexation of Texas, which would go far to ex-tend and perpetuate that abominable system (loud ou. tion aga. of Texas, te that

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himself for an He said he proved of it as ter for that he

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THER FROM CASSIUS M. CLAY. THER FROM CASSIUS M. CLAY. nati Gazettee of the 11th instant, publisher letter from Mr. Clay. It is a reply to a Committee appointed at the matering held after the mob at Lexington :

mob at Lexington : LEXINGETON, Sept. 4th, 1845. Glascos, Jacob Ernst, Oliver Lo-s, R. G. Mitchell, James Caihoum. e just received your letter of the bog the proceedings of the citi-and their resolutions in public

ords of kindness and general appreciation and dignified avowal, have moved me all the studied cruelties and wrongs o , though I was unnerved by disease, and for long,days and nights with a horrible

e not allowed the calu-luignists of the 18th of idence in my loyalty to I thank you, that you st to cause you to lose at my "measures and ticel, and peaceable." in my "work high and ad soul sustaining invo-me and on it.

sustaining invo-d on it. upon trust; the my re-establish-rus sentence will he world." compromise be-Shh, and that 1 terican, provided unnecessary for y letter address-revious handbills story is calum-enough that the et the Levington the Lexington no such propo-ends. This nt-he part of those biece with this z, as I shall be ll allow.

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States begin to ts, and in the and Liberty men, , then is half my Republic sale-for-irrevocable despot-e on this wide conwill never be

by numbers, will beyond by numbers, I have the and deflant spirit, as though finat me. It is for those who spair in defeat, "as my I trust I shall yet live to the of August, 1845, rose in ivil authorities, and over-tiberties of the State, and an irresponsible despoirs, places of fancied security, 're. hope, still I will not er to have fallen with iously triumphed with f the liberties of my admiration, I am your C. M. CLAY.

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upt. 8th, 1845. ay, I witnessed That dear friend afternnon to the there, felt it he cr enslaved bro and (whose nam-ad spoken, each rose, and calmi-tims of perishin

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to get hold of ad dragged her e yard. Here; side, and pro-tlessness, and prs;--still, not (nagoguc, they he yard, for it e so dense, and ceed in getting t that "she must be in property;" but th in from all sides, th e than half way to the thus stood by Ak or three very pion a little, notwithstan and long. During

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### Communications.

Letter from Oh ASHTABULA, Sept. 4, 1845. There can be no doubt that this is t appy nation on the face of the wide ear for the people say so, and who dares of lying? And then the Constituti right of freedom of speech and of the the right of masters to catel, runaway

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|   | THE EUROPEAN OFFICIAL.                          |
|   | See how in pride the pompons white man stalks ! |
|   | As if possessed with Deity he walks !           |
|   | Or view him scampering on his motley steed,     |
|   | Urging the brute to more than headlong speed-   |
|   | Anon behold him idle and supine,                |
|   | In his rich Palanquin go forth to dine,         |
|   | While servile crowds before the great man how,  |
|   | Were he a God, they could not stoop more low !  |
|   | And why, and wherefore, is this pitcous sight ? |
|   | Oh ! he is English ! and his skin is white !    |
|   | He is the District's mighty lord .              |
|   | Aud thousand vassals wait his word,             |
|   | Degrading sight ! The sanguine torrents rush    |
|   | Fierce to my checks and bitterty I blush,       |
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### SKETCHES. -- No. 8.

A Hattian Journy-in continuation. the coffee was in act of preparation, we fell in-reation with the family. had two children, the cottage and surrounding is their own, and they were cheerful and happy-rincipal talk was of the smaller Hitkian politics, ticalarly of the official chances in the various or-mas. The name of Morrisetter was often mea-vith great approbation, and Boyer received a meet the pattage. for the great sette was often oyer received a ttage 'for the

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mily of M. Antoline, with which we were now the main set of the set of the set of the set of the for good reason. General Charrier, whose forsisetile had joint successful, had here it one as the cultivators. It he had absorted lateness, and ways to the side of the proprietors. Boyce, abide that. Boyce analyses and, "The prople avers, it is for them to any how much they will bable that the set of the prople way the tay -most contracts them always." But Charrier to avere them then the prople what was good Some of them write in the Portsan-Prince de Bones ener the set was assorted

r, we all disensed the state of the roads;--an im-consideration where the soil is soft and the rains and whether the Government kept them distinctly another very important query, in a country where id growth of vegetation cenulates the bean-statk nursery tale, or the fabled fertility of Kentucky, or of Kentocky, antion finding that it has an attimomine. Moniser Nicho-anti the road to Gonaires was a hanne to antity ----or earlief y overgrown that it was encould also any well-dispeted man ery on for the disbanding is a soldiery. If they did not keep the roads out one, is did they do. Strangers in the county to ol and Nicholas was ashamed. The coversation transfer fired her inflat

that they do. Strangers in the country tool Moor Nicholas was subshamed. In the conversation turned upon a friend of his with affered her infant child to grow a long while, with wing it christened, according to the ritual of the lie Church. "In fact," he said, "she does no baptism necessary." this time the coffee was ready for pounding, an

W reforms are so happy as the Anti-Slavery march the the possession of a fixed and incontrovertible that slaveholding is always, everywhere, and state alweholding is always, everywhere, and that slaveholding is always, always,

we reformere, it is similar to make alcoho, it would be five-scenes, and use the annex strength of position that we have a ing, and plotted makes the second strength of position that we have a ing, and plotted makes and perturbative strength of position does not reit. A noise delivered a lecture poor the proper way for a say it is, to transmitted the difference and a backpeater and a backpeate

would unite them all.-to emit glances, as, in through his shut teeth, old and first Con-d'alarme, les villes In this resolution

e one. to return to the second point of unity-coffee. The same directions were repeat-from salon to chaumitre; and as what on such a point, must be true, I will give

nn's letter, givin hodist minister l But neverthele i a noble letter is conversation; just as one is conversation; just as one in the nobility and gentry

wars perceive in the nobilit England, the tone of Yorks the best educated Americ perceptible Yankee twang. None of these peculiarit to a republican ear, for the some, however inelegant sor of the equal infancy of noble

on may destro The Haitian s reached the ation's starting alysis of what is desirable in a nation's "Lingary-Equator." By the time we have made all these inferences, Monsieur Nicholas draws hil

respondents. In its appropriate place, under the head of "Pro-Slaw vg? will be Gound the debate in the meeting of the Boa of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, on the subj of Slavery. The Commercial Advertisër, following it bent of its own inclination, has given a fuller report

Professor Stowe, for and Slavery to be "it ain of the day." Ye ation to it as God did - enf argued it polygany among the Hebrews. T which He did not desource, and requirately abandanced, but trasted for it among the people, to the influence higher principles. God did not, he a rant, the patriarch, who " went in rant," as an adulterer, bot hereby classification.

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Dawn Island. This is the title of the tale writt MARTINEAU, for the League Bazaar. The Bazaar Gazette, for a file of Gronor ThomPson, says: "It must eve best of Miss Martineau's tales."

This

vould perpetuate the cruchtes of a barbarous age in th name of God, cannot fail, we think, to be struck with he character of Miava. We commence the republication, the only one, as fa as we know, which is in progress, in this day's paper

y,) and shall continue it in w

**Oregan and Cullibrain.** The next step of the advancing march of our demonstrel principles, will doubless he to extend the away of the ac-carsed depotism of this bastant Republic over these two-countries. Perfama we may have to fight to fit is, but that is a triffe. The slavy-momenting 50mb is as keen on the extent as a bloch-bound, and as creatly to fieth ber finars, when she is "left slip" in a new field for Slavery i and the pitfif and and the provide state of the state the same state is going on in relation to Oregon and California, even in this city, that was physic for Texas. A writer in the Providence Joarnal says that to sme time faring the past sammer, he was it Independence, Mo at away a company of enginarus about starting for Or-con. It was estimated the company would number 6,000 three it reached he food of the mountains. They are Jacerbod as just such characters as fast enginated to the sing. before it resolutes the theorem as first em described a just such characters as first em Texas from the United States. He mays "State most of these enderstate do not discul-tant their a hiemate destination is Upper Calit-hery go there under the full person ion that i er later to come under the assis of the stars and and they will enter the territory with disposit in the secompliaburent of that event." Of the aslability of the climate, the fertility the heast of the country, and the variety and

the glober — the extreme of in temperature inds, amounting to about fifty-right; and we. to 86 s, no preprint springerings through for any villaious service, whether abave due in its valley; and all the firstits grains, and regy. The fight was a severe one. Severe t laxorings—reg, clover, fizz, and oras, rates were killed, and a number wounded. Southy covering the meditivated plains for like, one may was killed, another died soon miller in zriter. The oranze and about the springer was were severely we be a growing on one phastation in lattice, selves to degrade and exceptions for when the plantation is extensive enough when the plantation is extensive enough when the plantation is extensive enough mission, every declared Repealer, and ever portion of a weller and movies in adde. Oranzeman.

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he can porme and take them in and from whossoever may pre-They live on insects and vermin, their naive rances; subjected to man, supplied with a modicamo clothing, enough to partially cor-become the willing and obelies while it is this pleasure to retain lent shepherds and herdismen, an absorts, and less bardensome f with willings, to live on the chan-

Can anything be more atrocious than this ? The to narallel to it in the history of the settlement of l in the State of political and

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MORE MOSOCRACY .--- The following paragraph, is from the Cadiz (Ohio) Republican, of the 18th. No furthe articulars have reached me :----

ACEFUL .- A number of run oys, both of cour ace of Dr. Wilson why associated in the resolute of Dr. without pay night, to have the innutes of ling, Anav KRLEN, and Mr. Poerras, making seene and about land molect Dr. Dr same gan adoes assembled, we inderstand, at the out our villace, on Sonday evening last, and dis, volley of stones at Mr. Foster, as he departed place. This is a most disgraceful occurrence ra the assault was led on by individuals wh now better; and who, if they did not regark

Dr. HUDSON has been released for n bail. His trial is to come on in the Co leas, in Boston, in October.

ID The post-office address of S. S. F. celley, will be Salem, Ashtabala county,

ID The emhassy from the Society o and , arrived in this city a few days s as we have before stated, of Josiab For George Stacy, and John Allen.

Uebrige Statey, and John Alen. This Week's Paper. FOURTH FLORE—Derity Lines, on inpriorament of citizens of Ohio by Virginians: A Little BOY Lost. The Contrast. Michelmay. Maries or Sharey in the Use States. (Continuel.) Dawn Island. Team Floar — Pro-Sharey: Photes on Shareyr—man citizen Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. Sta-factions: Loyal National Repeti Association. Kelley Dragged out of a Quaker Meeting-house. Com-munications: Leiter from Ohio. Extrast of a Leiter Mr. Abdy. Letter from an Ex-Oversee. Wherewer.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Twelve Days Later from Er The steamship Britannia arrived at B st, bringing Liverpool and London da

n. Among her passengers were Mr. Everett aughter; Hon. L. I. Papinean, and Mr. Ten lebrated vocalist, and his wife. The weather in England, which had been estorming, had changed for the better, a et for the e

is good. A pirate slaver has been taken on the coast of by the boats of her Majesty's sloop Panataloor prize is a remarkably fine vessel, of a boat four and fifty tons, poncer riggel, with immense senis, of great celebrity on the coast, is armed with four ponders, and a mixed orew, composed chiefly o indis, amounting to a hout fifty-right; and was us She is

side. Orangeman. The Repeal Association, however, co-ings with unabated zeal. The fund for t es" is September 1st, was announced £221 3s. . He FRANCE-A tremendous whirkwind, years of the conjunent, destroyed

The people resolved not to pay a new house e military fired upon the crowd that had col-l order was at length restored. (r.—The religious disturbances at Leipsic GE

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POLAND AND AUSTRIA.—In Poland t famine; and in Hungary there have by tions, which have done immense dan great loss of human life. WAR IN MADAGASCAB.—The O

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would be able to realize but a very smann-loan, if  $\alpha_{RR}$ , which had been authori-the rate of interest. It is said that, in titon, Mexico would carry on hostilities and they talk of making a tilt twenty-five thousand men, but this vs from the city rera to the Pre-

Areaya, (Minister of War,) and Fernandez del county, see that the notice of this meeting is lo, (Minister of the Treasury.)

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SARAH PUGH, Sec.

MEETING OF THE BOSTON FEMALE ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

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These PRODUCE. The Seventh Annual Meeting of the American Free roduce Society will be held in Philadelphina, on third ay, the 21st of 10h mo. All persons interested in the cause of the slave, are arrestly invited to be present. planetic probable. Americans in Vera Cruz were looking for a new of a demonstration to be made or the western caust of Meri-co by our Pacific squallon. They were so easer for such a consummion as to give cousiennee to a report fillula handback we give a data second fue calles into American handb. We give a such a second fue the falles into American handb. We give the American Bart of the second fue to they are worth. American Price 131.

SLAVERY SOCIETY. The Twelfth Annual Meeting of the Boston Fermhe Anti-Slavery Society will be held in the Marlhoro' Cha-pel, Hall No. 1, on Wednesslay, Oct. 8, at 3 o'clock, P. M. Important basiness will come before the Society, and the attendance of every member, and of all interest-ed in the Anti-Slavery cance, is needed. us M. Clay Meeting at Syracuse.-TO THE ABOLITIONISTS OF EASTERN PENN-SYLVANIA. SYLVANIA. Are you ready, dear friends, to commence with us pre-rarions for the Pennsylvanian Fair of 18457 Warm certs and active hands we woold entifs, at this entype iod, that no time may be lost which mi.ht be profitably pent in this service. Information remediate that

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again, And tell the proud Virginian his day of pride is o'er, He shall bruag no more his fetters to Ohio's North shore?

Or for the name of Liberty is pleasant to yoar ear If the deeds of noble which of others yo reserve, If the blowd of during treemen is coursing in each And the soul that dwells within you has spurned ( ran's chain; Then speak for Truth and Freedom, and your wor

Then speak for Truth and Freedom, and your v livin. fire, Shall be the kindling embers of Slavery's finera Scal forth your speech unfettered, and your broth

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book, and your brother's ancle, is galling on your neck; that ye now are striving to make Ohio free, e from the gailly UNION with wrong and tyranny, e from the blood-stained Compact your Fathers made

Prom William Blake's Songs of Exper A LITTLE BOY LOST. 'Naught loves another as itself, Nor venerates another so, Nor is it possible to thought. A greater than itself to know.

And, Father, how can I love you, Or any of my brothers more? I love you like the little bird, That picks up crambs around the door."

The Priest sat by, and heard, the child; In trembling zeal he selz'd his harr; He led lum hy his little coat, And,all adfoir'd the priestly care.

And standing on the altar high, Lot what a fiend is here," said he One who sets reason up, for judge Of our most holy Mystery."

The weeping child could not be he The weeping parents wept in vain They stript hum to his little shirt, And bound him is an iron chain;

And burn'd hum in a holy place, Where many had been burn'd before ; The weeping parents wept in vain ; Are such thmas done on Albion's shore?

From the Liberty Chimes THE CONTRAST.

BY JAMES RUSSEL LOWELL.

Thy love thou sentest off to me, And still, as off, I thrust it back; Thy messengers I could not see In those who everything did lack, The poor, the outcast, and the black

Pride held his hand before mine eyes, The world with flattery stuffed inine en Flook d to see a monarch's guise, Nor dreamed ity love would knock for Poor, naked, fettered, full of tears.

Yet, when I seat my love to thee, Thom with a smile didst take it in, And entertained it royally, Through arimed with earth, while ha And leprous with the taint of sin.

Now, every day thy love T meet, As o'er the earth it wanders wide, With weary step and bleeding feet, Still km-tking st the heart of pride, And offering grace, though still denied. xawoon, Mess.

forminde, and after being removed from her that 1 wept. \*\* Then began for me a life of profound wetched-ness, and almost of shares; 5 of left my courge be-gin to fail. The grief of separation from her I loved sobued my vous and I felt myself confronted by ills that exceeded all that my imagination had beenable to foreishadow. But why soliticity ou with the histo-ry of my wore i<sup>10</sup> Here Ludoric passed, his face assumed a gloony

ry of my wees?" Here Ludivie paused, his face assumed a gloony aspect, his look became bixed, and his moveless lips remained in suspease, as if refusing to -lend them-selves to a painful arowal. "I contravy on," circid the traveller, "to continue a recital which instructs and affects me. I fam axious to know your face-speak, I conjure you." "I have not told you half my misery; and what interestean two take —..."

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CHAPTER II.

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