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of improvement. If the laws that they are wicked, and must be repealed. By the review and encouragement in our treatise, and still more by attempting to lead them to such a result, we shall have done more than we can do by any other means. We shall have shown to our Christian brethren the value of the very idea of loving them who hate us. We shall have shown to our friends and to those who are not yet converted to our faith and doctrine, that we are not only true to our own principles, but that we are also true to the principles of our race. We shall have shown to our friends and to those who are not yet converted to our faith and doctrine, that we are not only true to our own principles, but that we are also true to the principles of our race.

ANTI-SLAVERY INTELLIGENCE.

We publish this week the following extracts from the Discourses delivered by Mr. O'Connell at the meeting held at a Brethrenly community on the subject of Slavery. The argument against slavery is identical with our views—the discourses are not of course. In the Preface Mr. Simmons says: We will immediately be perceived that the following Sermons contain many arguments which have been more fully advanced in other writings, and which are more especially adapted to the minds of those who have attended the subject before. They were meant for the benefit of the people to whom they were addressed; and for various purposes.

I wish not to be considered as expressing feelings, or entering into alliance of any sort, with Abolitionism in the narrow sense of the term. We are to be distinguished from what we see and disapprove of, and with what vanity and lightness of heart it is often associated, and from the uncharitable manner in which it is sometimes carried on. We are to be distinguished from what we see and disapprove of, and with what vanity and lightness of heart it is often associated, and from the uncharitable manner in which it is sometimes carried on.

There are some who object to all mention of the subject in public, thinking that it is too touching to be treated properly. It is not so. It is a subject which should be treated in a plain and unadorned manner. It is a subject which should be treated in a plain and unadorned manner. It is a subject which should be treated in a plain and unadorned manner.

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From the Advocate. Letter from Rev. C. S. Matthews. Mrs. J. Leavitt, and Chas. B. May. Mrs. J. Leavitt, and Chas. B. May. Mrs. J. Leavitt, and Chas. B. May.

From the Friends. From the Friends. From the Friends. From the Friends. From the Friends.

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POETRY.

Blandia, the Maid of Tyrore.
Stung is the power of Faith in woman's heart—
Waters, for weathers, for weathers, for weathers...

Such was thy lot, thimble-woman who didst lead
Try trembling thro' the dismal shade:
Young, fond, confiding, in that hour of need...

Victims, and son even—amid the blood!
They there the martyrs of more ancient days
All on the shores of mazy river glow...

Rest. Sweet is the pleasure
Held calm, when, in the twilight,
No true leisure
One with true love!

The Fisherman. Seek not the smiling veer, sweet boy
With only wild dowry gay
Where smelt poor fish a ring of joys...

He lives above the veiled shades,
The highest of his thoughts—
And casts perchance his watchful eyes,
On those he turneth to—

From Frederick's Gift. The stars of the Brits are three, with his motto—
Quintessence of the World.
Ours, too, we care for.

Beauteous and serene—benevolent, itself
of immortal quality, was immortalized its
objects, malignity, if not assayed by an affliction
of death, would destroy them...

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of immortal quality, was immortalized its
objects, malignity, if not assayed by an affliction
of death, would destroy them...

Zeke. A man named Daniel Godwin, who lived in
the lower part of the State of Delaware, made a
business of buying fugitive slaves running, and
generally obtained their services at a high price...

Zeke then asked the magistrate if he was
any further necessary for his remaining—'No,'
said he. 'Well, then I'll give you a bill for it.
I want you to grant me a warrant for Mr. Godwin...

The above circumstances. I. T. HOPPER.

The Nobility of Labor. So material do I deem this policy—the true
nobility of labor, I mean—that I would dwell on
it no moment longer than in a large measure...

It is a fact, however, that the noblest of
all are those who have no titles at all, and whose
names are known to all the people.

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the pettier acts of chastisement, or, if nothing
short of a capital punishment will appease it,
by dying with their death. The extermination
of the flesh which it claims as its own, forms
the natural and necessary limit even to the fiercest
revenge...

In the splendid regions of the 'far west,'
which lie between Missouri and the Rocky
Mountains, there are living at this moment on the
prairie vast herds of the buffalo...

Quarterly Review.

Something to teach the Heart—Coleridge once
wrote a story to the effect, that a man who dwells
in peaceful lands, who neither knew war nor conquest...

Army and Navy of China.—The following
details of the armaments of China are published
from the work on that country by M. Gutzlaff...

Delaware was so called in 1793, from Delaware
Bay, where it lies, and which received its
name from Lord de la War, who died in this
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a great saving of time is accomplished, as a kiln
could be burned in twelve hours with wood, while
the old plan of mixing all the materials consist-
ed of days. We had this discovery as a surprise...

They are now busied, under the superintendence
of the foreman, who has arranged the matter
and measured out the columns, in tying them
together, and in securing the stones, and arranging
them in close parallels...

Scottish Monthly Magazine.

John Hunter.—This ingenious man had so much
folly, that he often told his friends, that, for
fourty years, summer and winter, the sun never
drew his face from the north...

Connecticut was so called from the Indian
tribe of the name of the Connecticut.
New-York was so called in 1664, in reference
to the fact that it was the territory was granted by the King of England.

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Italy was so called from its principal river,
the Tiber. Oregon was so called from its principal river,
the Columbia. The continued discovery of iron ore
in Oregon was a great discovery.

Remarkable Instance of Canine Sagacity.—A
gentleman of property had a mastiff of great size
and valour. He was a dog of a high intellect...

Answer your Letters! There is much good
in the following extract from the Boston
Advertiser, which concerns a subject which
concerns directly the business and honors
of men.

For the following obituary notice, we are
indebted to one who was intimately acquainted
with the deceased, and who has been a member
of this community, who has been recently lost.

Dr. Parrish was born in Philadelphia
on the 15th of December, 1816. He was the
son of a farmer, and was educated in the
schools of his native State.

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which are to be found chiefly in the Electric
Battery, of which I am the editor, and the
Journal. His remarks on pulmonary consumption,
which have attracted general attention, are
obtained almost entirely from the fact, that
post mortem examinations of the body, proved
that the patient was the subject of a tubercular
affection in early life, and that he was cured by the
Tonic which he had so warmly advocated, in
appreciation of the merit of the medicine.

Dr. Parrish enjoyed a remarkable degree of
confidence of the community, and until within
a short time he was the subject of a great
number of professional duties, he perhaps
certainly he ought not to have had—an enemy in
the medical profession, or in any of the
branches of the profession secured for him their
regard, and his numerous acts of disinterested
kindness towards many of them will never be
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