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From the New Ordens Delly Rec.

FATHER RATHEW AND THE ABOX.

TIONISTS.

From the Montgomery (Ala.) State Gazette.

GARRIBON AND FATHER MATLEW.

Wm. Lloyd Garrison, the leader of the abolition
bedlamites of Massachusetts, called on Father thew during his recent visit to Boston, and invite-

Selections.

The Liberator.

ECCLESIASTICAL ACTION RESPECTING SLAVERY.

subject."

In the complete were appointed a Dr. Low-ring members were appointed a Dr. Low-ton; Dr. Hitchcock, of Randobyk; Dr. Brintzee; Mr. Thompson and Dr. Wh. Brintzee; Mr. Thompson and Dr. Wh. Linn, Mr. Diege, and Physio, Mr. Lochtopy, Eight of these nike persons contributed, as to the preparation of the report; but abor involved in it was borne by the Rev. res. of Salem, of whose opinions it may considered an accurate expression, and meeting of the Convention in May, and no is full abstract of the report of voted their approval of the general and results of the same, and authorized its

MEN AND WOMEN OF OHIO—INSPIRATION VS. HUMAN NATURE—THE BIBLE AND GOLD ARRAY BEIGH, AND COLD ARRAY AND WARE-GOVERNMENTS SUPERSEADED BY SOCIAL SENTIMENT—OHIO A SLAVEHOLDING STATE—CANADAS ANNEXED——CHILD-REN'S PIC-NIC.

Maribono', Stark Co., Ohio, } Sunday, Aug. 12, 1849.

tudes of fine horses are tied singly and in pairs to see and bushes, in the distance, where they are est-g their hay, and cropping the tender leaves and sught. I will give you the resolutions, now before a Contention:

receral Constitution and Government urse to the cause of liberty and to m uch as it would convert 400,000 squa itory, now free, into a hunting-groun lers; deprive their citizens of the pow bondmen; render them liable ! and held as slaves in other : to take sides with the ounger

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Our Convention draws to a close for this day. All the above resolutions, the ene tracking the ordinance recepted, (which was not offered), have been adopted with prest unanimity, only fave or its Prec Sollers voting against that touching latery in Oilo.

This is a beautiful seens. We have been offering true worshipt to God, our Heavardy Pather, this day, for we have been laboring to recue human beings, not the Church, the Sabbath, the Priesthood, the Constitution or the Bille, from descention; we have been deviaing means to reace: O'do manifest in the

a and Indian corn look fine. Parewell, and may you, in due time, see and kno-sutiful, glorious Ohio. HENRY C. WRIGHT.

The Liberator.

WATERIOO PLACE, LONDON, August 31, 1849.

Mr. Brown, who seems to have failed so signally to enter into the conception of a Peace Congress, probably received his instructions before he left home from the Aboltionists in this part of the cour-try. They profess generally to be non-resistants in principle, but have strange ideas of the best mode of carrying their suitcinies into nractice.

PLYMPTON. On Sunday, 9th instant, we attended a neeting of the Old Colony A. S. Society at this place, at which were present some excellent friends of the name from that and the neighboring towns. There is out one meeting-house (orthodox) in Plympton, but

TOTAL CREATES BEAMVER, for Spience, contains the following papers—I. Menoirs of Beachainsten, II. Hymns for the Sactuary, III. Beachainsten, III. Hymns for the Sactuary, III. Responsibility for Opinion. IV. Eril, V. Linghaw (M. L. Linghaw), Control of C

A Great Discovery.—President Shannon, of Baca College, Ky., a distinguished divine of pre-starry persuasion, declares the Declaration of Independent to be an "infield" production, and some of its sense ments and sense of the sense of

ments 'anti-scriptural and absurd.'

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We are gratified to learn, says the N. Y. Obsert-or, that there is now a fair prospect, that a law will some be passed in Fortugal, for the abolition of sile-very in all the colonies of that country. A bill for that purpose was read in the Chamber of Peers at that purpose was read in the Chamber of Peers at the Chamber of the Chamber of Peers and the Chamber of the Chamber of

No. of examinations by District Committees, 1.0
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For The whole debt of Boston, on the 1st of M.
1849, was—
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Sie Men Drouned.—A letter in the New Bedford Mercury, from Mr. Crowell, first officer of the bark annet, Capt. Idomer, of Westport, reports the leas of the captain and live of the crew, by a whale, as seems that the explain's boat, having been made fast to a whale, was run out of sight of the ship, and is supposed to have been carried down by the line be-supposed to have been carried down by the line be-

continues to rage badly at Santa Marcha.

Mender—Louis Rol, a young German, was murdered in Philadelphia, Saturday evening, by a womm named Charlotte Levering. It seems that 100
made a remark to the woman, which cannged her to
such a degree that she seized a carring knift, and
threatment to stab him if he repeated it. Rol bared
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almost instantly. She was acreated.

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Let' Abraham Sha-pless, a well known member of
the Society of Friends, regiding near Westchester,
Fr., died there a few days since, at the advanced
the was born there, and that his travels probably nevextended beyond the smake of his own chimney,
He died on the spot where he was born. He was a
merer-falling voter on election day.

For It has been said of birds, that they are the poor man's music; and we may observe of flowers, that they are the poor man's poetry.

Resignation of President Wayland.—The Provi Journal states that Dr. Wayland has resigne Presidency of Brown University, to take effect at as a successor is appointed.

EF At the late dinner given by the Virginia Le-gislature to Mr. Edward Fisher, a Mr. Gogalez, who it is inferred is a resident of the island of Cuba, toasted that much-talked-of island as 'the coming sister of the South—the future gem-State of the Union.'

A Black Bishop.—A black Episcopal Bishop is a p be ordained in England, and sent to Africa. The Belleville (Illinois) Advocate says that over fifty persons have died of cholers in that town out of a population of 350—or one-seventh of the whole population. It still lingers about the place.

whose population. It still lingers about the place.

Cure fur Chairs Merbus.—In Niles's Register, of
1919, we find the following recommendation of a
ure for cholers morbus !— Common costs, thereighly
barned, is recommended as a
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control of the side. It is taken without difficulty, and the
doses, of a whole cork cach, in an hour, effects a cure.
On does it senerally entificient.

The wife of Garibaldi has died of excessive fa

tigue, endured to save her husband.

IFT The "Flearmes of Hope" can be found in hoping that you are not fire minutes too late for the care, when you know you have you are.

IFT Majer Cheraller has bead another fight with the during which his party killed 6 of the Cananhas, and tool 200 prisoners and 600 mules. The Majer both but one and.

IFT "The Pops is to visit Albano," says the Times (IFT) with the distribution of the popular to the Cananhas of the Cananhas was complete, but there seems no mid to its degradation.

my was complete, out there seems to was a gradation.

If it is stated in the Albany Evening Juthat Dr. Hardenbrook, who was recently tried chester for the murder of Mr. Nott, was mar Mrs. Nott at Sandusky City, Ohio, on the 5th.

IF A sword was presented to Gen. Aveza Italian exile, in New York, on Tuesday all A searf, shrouded in crape, was also presents Ceneral by the Hungarians of that city. The monies were of a highly interesting character.

ils from Shippensberg, Cumbe ommitted to jail at Rockville, Man

Cost of the Dog Slaughter.—The dog slaughter last

ton of the American Stave.

The Fair will be held in WARREN HALL, in Pearl Street, adjoining Butman's Block.

OLD COLONY A. S. SOCIETY.

CHAPTERLY EXERTION.

EP A countries of solicity will be holden in the Town Hall, South Bridgewater, on Saturday and Studies, who 28th, and 20th hat, commended and Studies, who 28th, and 20th hat, commended and the studies of the contribution of the Cold Colony be his and Let every abolitionist in the Cold Colony be his and her representative on the occasion. A very interest, or the contribution of the c

H. H. BRIGHAM, Sec. South Abington, Sept. 12, 1849.

ANTI-SLAVERY MEETINGS

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HENRY BOX BROWN, and CHARLES STEARS,
of Boston, will hold anti-slavery meetings as fol-Oloucester Har., Friday evening, Sept. 21.
Annisquam, Saturday " 22.
W. Gloucester, Sunday atternoon, " 23.
Essex, " evening, " 23.
Manchester, Monday " 24.

LECTURES AT WALPOLE.

WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON will lecture on slavery at Walpole, (centre,) on Saturday (to-morrow) evening, Sept. 22—and at East Walpole, in Bird's Hall on Sunday afternoon and evering, at the usual time of services.

SUNDAY OCCUPATIONS

Medical and Surgical Office.



MY EEN ARE DIM WI TEARS.

My cen are dim wi' tears, John, My heart is sair wi' wae. I lie an' watch the stars, John, Awarying for the day! Yet it winns bring me rest, John, An' it esmas bring me peace, Till the clay is on my breast, John, An' thocht and feeling cease!

As' thought and feeling cease!

I have loosed ye weel and long, John,
An' shall while I has life;
But ye've caused me mony apang. John
Wha should have been your wife.
Though ye never said a word, John,
My traveling heart to win.
Ye has leed before the Lord, John,
An' that is deeper sin!
Xe've hand leed nowless.

As 'that is deeper sin!

Ke'es hand leed seeking mins, John,
When mesbody could see;
An' yes kissed it mony a time, John,
An' want that a lee!
An' your em leed looking laves, John,
Whender they turned on me;
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An' your em leed looking laves, John,
Monder et breekery!
An' your step leed coming here, John,
When seen leed coming here, John,
When seen word with,
When memory is pain!

We I theigh the time would gort,
Xet ye good without as word, John,
To case my breaking heart!

Yo can' o' your in will, John,

To case my breaking heart!

Ye cam' o' you ein will, John,

Ye we that I was poor!

Ye who are higher o' lore,

Ye should has passed our door.

Put I hoe ye after a', John,

An' pray to God in heaven,

That I may be then hann, John,

An' your decei forgiven!

MARY.

THE ARCHITECTS.

BY M. W. LONOFELLOW.

All are Architects of Fate,
Working in these walls of Time;
Some with massive deeds and great,
Some with ornaments of rhyme.

Some with ornaments of rayme,
Nothing useless is or low;
Each thing in its place is best;
And what seems but idle show;
Strengthens and supports the rest.
For the structure that we raise,
Time is with material filled;
Our to-days and yesterdays
Are the blocks with which we build.

Truly shape and fashion these, Leave no yawning gaps between; Think not, because no man sees, Such things will remain unseen.

In the early days of Art,
Builders wrought with greatest care
Each minute and unseen part,
For the gods see every where.

Let us do our works as well,
Both the unseen and the seen;
Make the house, where gods may dwell,
Beautiful, entire, and clean.

Else our lives are incomplete, Standing in these walls of time, Broken stair-ways, where the feet Stumble, as they seem to chimb.

Build to-day, then, strong and sure, With a firm and ample base; And ascending and secure, Shall to-morrow find its place,

Thus alone can we attain
To those turrets, where the eye
Sees the world as one vast plain,
And one boundless reach of sky.

THE SLAVE'S LAMENT

THE GLAVES LABLEST
They's stole me from my forest home,
From Afric's sump soil,
And brought me to a stranger land,
To kill with grid and oil;
My little ones I know will ery,
Because I do not come once more,
Oh, I wish that the hopy home.
Creates—Llome! Home! Home!
Oh, I wish that the white man would te
To my poor but happy home.

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Fre never known a single joy
Since I was tren away,
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And darkned every day!
T know my wife will get aick and die,
Hecause I do not come,
So I wish that I was there once more,
In my poor but happy home.
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Oh, far away from home am I,
Sweet home no more I'll see,
For I am bound to servitude,
Where all men should be free;
But still my poor but sching heart
In agony doth roam
For those dear ones I've left behind,
In my poor but happy home.
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Could I but see that home again—
My children and my wife,
Mo greater boon could Heaven grant,
To cheer my lonely life.
The wish is visit—Oh, God, "di vain!
For I am bound to room
A wretched dave for ever more,
Away from friends and home!

THE SHOULDER TO THE WHEEL BY CHARLOTTE YOUNG.

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THE PEACE CONGRESS IN PARIS.

LONDON, AUGUST 30, 1849.

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TORN WILLIAM TO THE MARKET STATES.

You will, by the time this reaches you, have seen a report in our delity papers of the progress of

units. Influenced by these feelings, I determined to be present, as a cypher, to asist in giving value to the units. If you should have time, when he printed report to be sinced by the Congress shall reach you tend it, I think I can say that the matter uttered will compensate you for the time you may give in the per-

compensate you are not man by an any area.

We have to force a public opinion. We have sown the seed, and it has germinated. Its germination has been manifested et his meeting. Not that Calloom was pointed out as the great embodiment of the Calloom was pointed out as the great embodiment of the rept in the United States were present, and that Calloom was pointed out as the great embodiment of the rept in the United States. It is a pedestal upon which whoever has the midertums to entertain such opinions, and to make historic from prominent is rup-port of the errors those opinions embody, ought to stand. If we can make some one matead out—more common of the errors those copinions embody, ought to estad. If we can make some one nast and out—more than one, if we can—as the great leader or exposi-tive of a but principle, and identify the principle with them, it will make elever bed men, or rather, elever men holding bod opinions, look to those opinions more carefully, and the sooner desire to correct and depart from them. Men are the centures of eleven-stance, and their opinions, as much as my other in-cident belonging to them. earlies the contraction of circumstances are the contraction of the con-monie than by the withdrawal or sympathy, and the plain assument of the reasons why. It is the suppli-shouting and the loud huzass which give strength and perpetuity to error.

in a letter to the Liberator. I hat man it to govern himself, I will agree; and more his duty to do it. But I wish to be shright an individual possesses to govern anot if, upon inquiry, it shall be found that I he

PEACE CONGRESS

. The first meeting of the Pence Congress was hold on the EMA August, at the Salle St. Ceellin, a most chall in the Chausses of Auth, Farn, and the Mandallin the Chausses of Auth, Farn, and the Salle St. Ceellin, and the Congress of the English and American deputations, they were loudly welcomed. The valle were tastefully decorated with the flage of different nations intertwined. At 10 celeoch, the chair was taken by M. Yettor Higor, who was the chair was taken by M. Yettor Higor, who was unable to the deputation were then read.

The programme of resolutions was submitted, as

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mitional expenditure, and removing at the same times a permanent cause of disquietude and irritation from among the nations.

3. The Congress recommends all the friends of peace to prepare public opinion in their respective countries for the formation of a Congress of Nations, whose sole object it should be to frame a code of in-ternational laws, on dust puriciples the submitted all questions relating to the reciprocal rights and duties

of nations.

4. The Congress condemns all loans and taxes intended for the prosecution of wars of ambition and

conquest. The Congress recommends its members to en-dearor to eradicate from the minds of all, in their respective countries, both by means of a better edu-cation of youth, and by other practical methods those political prejudices and hereditary hatrod-which have so often been the cause of disastrous

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6. The Congress addresses the same recommendation to all ministers of religion, whose sacred mission is to encourage feelings of good will among men; as to the various organs of the press, which exercise to powerful an influence over the progress of civilization.

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exercise to powerm as annuares.

7. The Congress earnedly hopes for the improvement of the means of international communication; for the extension of postal reform, such as a constant of the extension of postal reform, such as a constant of the multiplication of Peace Societies, which shall keep up a correspondence with

Societies, which shall keep up a correspont cach other.

8. The Congress decides that the Cominstructed to draw up an Address to all a bodying the resolutions of the Congress this address shall be presented to the varietments, and that special means be taken it under the attention of the President of Republic.

Mr. Samuel Bowly moved, and the Rev. Dr.

Mr. Cobden then, in behalf of the meeting, presented each of the American delegates with a cop of the New Testament in French, as a slight mento of their visit to Europe, with the follows inscription in

les, the 27th or August ressing their respect for the res thren in crossing the Atlantic are Congress at Paris.

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BOOKS.

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