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From the Louisville (Ky.) Chronicle.
PATHER MATHEW AGAIN.

The Liberator.

TESTIMONY FROM OHIO

thanks, and through you, to s, and others, for the wisdon se of your action in the pre Your friends, A. BROOKE, MARGARET BROOKE, SARAH BROOKE, (from old Ireland,)
CATA W. ALLEN,
MARTHA ALLEN,
SARAH ALLEN,
ELEANOR LEACH,
SYBILLA L. BROWNE,

A negro or mulatto presented himself before the Judges of the Seventh Ward precinct on Wednesday afternoon, and offered his vote. He soon found out that I of Jeans, one of the city watch, was on hand, and that he believed ables were not entitled to that previous water.

tes the present number on at 113,077. Accument nearly the

ORRENTONDENCE WITH THE INDIAN
INTESTONS.
The 40th annual meeting of the American Board
of Commissioners for Foreign Missions was held in
Finadelia, Mass. on the 10th inst., when the Rev.
(4. Twex, Secretary, presented a special report on
his important subject, as follows:

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It will be remembered that the Prudential Cormittee submitted to the Board at its leak annual ming, an unfinished correspondence with the Cherokand Choctaw Missions on their relations to the su as unfamilies that Born at its lost must necessary as unfamilied correspondence with the Chember Choctave Mission on their relations to the sub-chock of the confidence of the confidence of the confidence of the confidence of the community had cat classification of the community had cat

is there seems to be a misapprehension in the dis of many in regard to the correspondence be-sen the Prudential Committee and the Choctaw sion, we are directed to make the following state-

The letter sent by Mr. Treat to the mission bad that authoritative character which some have at-buted to it. It expressed opinions them and still tertained by the Committee, but not in a form inch made those opinions decisions or instance.

The Committee have given no insurations to the missionsines in relation to always; they say expressly that they after much melt and an adverge they say expressly that they after much melt be related to always; they say expressly that they after much melt be related to a six angustions and superstances and superstances and superstances are superstanced to the superstances and superstances are superstanced to have been over. The missions reply to suggestions, they are cause, by suggestions, to opinious by opinious, and to arguments 9. Superstances (They see cause, by suggestions, to opinious by opinious, and to arguments 9. Superstances and the superstances are superstances, and the superstances are superstances, and the superstances are superstances, and the suffragently, as the result consistence and their buttern to the Checkwa mission; and the superstances are superstances are superstances and the superstances are superstances and the superstances are superstances are superstances are superstances are superstances are superstances and the superstances are superstances and the superstances are superstances and the superstances are superstances are superstances are superstances are superstan mittee have given no instructions to in relation to slavery; they say expranded

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come in regard to the correspondence with the Chocke wand Cherchee missions of the past year, as as follows and the content mission of the past year, is as follows. They shown in the blored the letter from the Checke Mission dated April 18th, 18th.

2. They do not deem it expedient, at present, that the correspondence with the Cherchee mission should call for it, they will feel obligated to present it. In not presenting this correspondence, they but follow a contract of the correspondence, they the total contract of the correspondence, they the total conveyor of the correspondence, they make an exception from angre in regard to it, and present it.

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GENERAL ASSOCIATION OF N. HAMP SHIRE.

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A correspondent of the Boston Traveller gives
the fellowing second of doings in that body, which
met at Cencord, Aug. 23:—
The subject of abvery came up on a memorial of
the Union Association, called forth, as was stated,
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the naxt meeting of the A. B.C. P. M. The new
moral requested but Association on the prinspiles of Mr. Treat's letter.

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four by a great majority, and resolutions adopted in
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he 'exciting topic' would occasionally show itin the proceedings, not as indicating any wish
as speakers to introduce it for discussion, but
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k, also dropped a rounth which was extremely

From the London Standard of Freedom, AMERICAN SLAVERY.

MEETING TO WELCOME THE SLAVE, MR. WILLIAM WELLS

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On Wedneady veroing, Septem
ing was held at the Lecture-Irall, Cro
for the purpose of publicly receiving
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The numerous supporters of asi
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rival in England from America, thrown be has long labored with like
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the friends of freedom throughout the kingdom, the projects is undertake in the principal towns of English projects is undertake in the principal towns of English Complete the Long below the time of meeting, the lecture hall was well filled with a highly influential and attentive undirity, sincluding J. Moriand, Eng., 41 Heath-lodge, and Long J. Moriand, Eng., 42 Heath-lodge, M. P.; Mr. W. W. Bowen; the Rev. W. Campbell, D. D.; R. Sterry, Eng.; Peter Bedford, Eng.; Stall. Till, Eng.; John Confer. Eng.; William Squier, Deg.

D. D. H. Storry, seed of the proceedings, state of the proceedings, state of that the priming dopes of the meeting was to haid the arrival in England, and to introduce to the notice of the Deltah Adolhousias, in meeting was to haid the arrival in England, and to introduce to the notice of the Deltah Adolhousias, in mis State of Missoria, and had come to this country with high retiminants from the owner of the Missoria, and had come to this country with high retiminants from these versions follow in the United States who were seeking the connection of the behavior of the principle of the Connection of the Poster the Briefstan philes come account of the present position and future prospects of the cause of emancipation on the other adol the Adultic. (Hen.)

Mr. Groons Thourson also stated, that Mr. Drown had been despeted, at a meaning his Poster Congress in Paris. That gendeman enjoyed the full confidence and appreciation of all the parties in America who were extractly seeking the critical and the had for somewhat more than five years allowed uncessingly in the cause of his enslaved berthernaus and the proposal or the parties in the had for somewhat more than five years allowed uncessingly in the cause of his enslaved berthernaus to the proposal of the parties in the parties of the parties in the parties of the parties

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BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 28, 1549.

'She sat, and a shield at her side Shed light like a sun on the way. And, smiling divinely, she said, 'I go to make freemen of slaves.

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The Liberator.

No Union with Slaveholders! IEW NO. III

"LTF Sum of our friends seem to be quite afflicted that the good Tather Mathew should have been revited by the Libertur, during his stay among us. We must confess that we almost rejoice us. Do see the must confess that we almost rejoice us. Do see the must confess that we almost rejoice us. Do see the winter before his misself? Every work of God must meet with contradictions, and we rejoice that, in this instance, they have come from the Gerrisonians. If the

That you have be

benefit, and to my detriment, as follows:—
'W. L. Garrison, the notorious abolitionist, is denouncing Father Mathew, because the Rer. Father
will not, during his stay in this country, enlist in the
cause of abolition. If Garrison's face were as black
as his heart, it would be impossible to tell him
from his friends.

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My friends, it is connected, are black—the chattetic field, elettered, triticen alsevas, and to sentimally out ored population, who say yet a proceeded, and an accompany of the control production and the control production and the chatter of the control of the contro

Pittsfield, in this State. On the criminal of men-stealers with the Choctaw churcial action was taken—not a word was ut of sympathy for, or renembrance of threshaves, without God and without he ind—there was no discussion whatever jeet; but the delegates had a heavenly it full of brotherly love, and most deeply the salvation of the poor heathen abord with the salvation of the poor heathen abord without the salvation of the

GLOVESTER, Sept. 22, 1842. SHEATO GARRESON:

There are one or two incidents connected with
reace Congress recently held in Paris, that I th
eserving of notice. There have appeared two
according from Massachusetts members of
reace Congress in the Boston press, but for some
on, the little incidents to which I allude are not.

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TO COURSENGUERS.

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victions at ray, it is corrupt and corrupting, whatever may be its external sanctiny, or the gard which is wears.

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were ritered, Natham Brans, of Pennsylvania.

WELLIAM W BROWN.

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WM. L. GARRISON ;

ARRIVAL OF THE CAMBRIA.
teamer Cambria arrived at New York on
torning, from Liverpool. The intelligence

lay norming, from Liverpool. The intengen-ted reposits interest. The Cholere was greenly increasing in Engineer. The Cholere was greenly increasing in Engineer was provided in the Cholere were said to be pool, the deaths from Cholere were said to be pool, the deaths from Cholere were said to be Dublin it was made and the contract of the said of the Cholere in Paris, and only parts of Praces. Vienna and Berlin see a contract was said to the contract of the con-tract of the Cholere in Paris, and the deaths are more than forty a day. The Cases and royal family were still its Seedina of would return to London on the 13th.

Knothauguras peen creaces a factor to the subscription of the Certain Countries for the September of the Certain Countries for the Certain Countries, and countries, are forced to traverse France.

Lamartine has reduced a public subscription for his benefit, because his writings give him sufficient.

On the List ult., Gen. Oudinot officially announced the departure from Rome.

A grand To Denum was ordered in all the churche of Russia in honored suncess in Hungary. The Eer Russia in honored suncess in Hungary.

perco of Russia was at Warawa.

PRANCE
Louis Napoleon has written a letter to this Empero
of Russis, congranulating him on his success against
the Hungariana! This is his mode of carrying on
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The Municipal Council of Herrn has very republian speech delivered by M. Bertin, the Depulty-May
or, to the Fresident of the Republic, on the occasio
of his visit there on the 13th hij.

Mehemet Ali died on the 2d of A year of his age. It was two years o rule. He had fallen into fatuity. long time a large space in the eyes d in the sheets of the European and

as been calculated that from killed every year by the and the same number injure

From the New York Tribune.

HAVET AN IMPRIES.

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posed upon me.
Full of confidence in the Supreme Will, which or

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If It is ascertained that the Democrata will have a majority in both branches of the Maine Legisla-

Death from Fright.—The Clev mentions the death of Mr. Cox, a of pure fright, during the raging of a on Friday night. Mr. Cox was of a perament, and during the consternal

Mr. Prederic A. Hinton, a well k

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MARY GRAY CHAPMAN,
SARAH B. SHAW,
FRANCES MARY ROBBINS
CAROLINE WESTON,
ELIZA F. EDDY.

NOTICE.

The Gree Plate (Ole) Percy Meeting of Friend (Ole) Percy Meeting of Friend (Ole) Companies of the C strangers are expected to be po Selma, Clark Co., Ohio.

OLD OOLONY A. S. SOCIETY.

GUATRIES METERS.

FF A quaterly meeting of this Society will be holden in the Town Hall, South Bridgewater, on the water and Study, he 25th and 28th Led. commence of the control of the second second

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

DIED,
In Ballimore, Sept. 18th, Rön. Christopher Hughes
well known as a diplomatist, aged 64.
In North Salem, Sept. 18th, Mrs. Ann Storer Col.
man. Dodge, wife of Flekering Dodge, Beq., and
daughter of the late Rev. Henry Colman.

Female Medical School,

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CLOTHING!

NEW STORE,

No. 167, : T. Cambridge Strist.

LEWIS HAYDRN,

WHO, II will be remembered, was formerly a
Walver in Kentucky, has opened the above Siore,
and keeps a good assertment of
MEN'S AND HOV'S CLOTHING,
of superior quality. He trusts that all will lend him,
a helping hand, for it will be his constant endeaver to
keep for sale a good end delege article on hand, both at



From the Anaxe.

I seemed to live beyond the present time,
Methough it was when all the world was free,
And myriad smallers, from a world was free,
Comes up to held. After an abundant allience.
From different and After an abundant shore;
From different and After an abundant shore;
They came as me whom fisters bound so more,
And ford New England's valley, All and plair
They me to held is publice, for all
Were free from Error's chain, and from the Oppress

And the Anaxe.

Unto New-Ragiand's soil to keep their jubiles. New Ragiand I 'twas a fitting place, for it. Ifod sent its rays upon these, as a star. Beams from the glorious harven, as a star. The star is the star of the s

unit.

Men gathered three who over men; noby they plan Men gath shifted fought spinst Rever algorithm and an extra state of the smallph of that day. They none had hoped to see; when Truth and Right Should trimaph of the world, and all should hold. This truth self-erident; that foller-men, In God's own insegn mend, should not be sold. Not stalled as entite in a market pen. Plenises they sags, and thunks they give to God, That He had leosed the chain, and broke the Oppere Seg's rock.

sor's rod.

They peace do re' all the past; their vision's eye
Hesheld how men in former years had grosses.

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nigh
Shone to disperie the darkness; when enther
Sat boating Ignorance, and Ineath its evey
Grim Supersition hald its hurth disamp.
That only darkned the obstructed wey
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Met his extended hand, and easied his final doors. Perchance one mind, illumined from above, Might strete to burst the havy bonds it wore. Pieces through the claim of crees, and in low with its new mindion, upword sect to sear. Upon it shound for the claim of crees, and in low with the company of the claim of the cl

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The mind, that sparts of Deity within,
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The hath its lightest, solbest powers unfurfed.
No more did Error bind it to its creed,
O. Supersition strive to blind its sight;
If followed only where God's truth did Bead,
And trusted Him to guide its course wight,
The inner as the outer man was from the lime or as the outer man was from
And both, united, held this gloriess jubiles.

Ann belak, united, held this glorious jubiles.

—Twas all a vision—and it passed very
As dreams depart—yet it did leave behald
Us deep impressions—thoughts that fain would
And hold committee with the triebes mind.
I wished that it livenes, which is the series of the committee o

feel.

God in his wisdom ment all should be free,
All equal; therefore came they frem one men
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a to see against it! All who feel the sempth.
Both own his poodness, and be free at length.
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Fraedom is His own cause, and it shall never die.

recodon is His own cause, and it shall never dis dy country! If my heart one wish doth shall For thee and for thy good, it is that then Forbid that there own children shall be solve-for them, our fathers are also provided in Forbid that they as also required that for them, our fathers are also provided in forth as a superior of the state of the solve for them, our fathers are the life-blood forth as Shall it is foreign instant of us to said. If the blood for the While the old world is struggling that is While the old world is struggling to be free, tamerica! Let not this charge be hald to thee!

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ble in case of assuit! I may offence against the moral nature alter while the factor of the moral state of the control of persons these know better than they showed these who were standing on the chart of the control of the control

come where their they chosed in this occasion, and those who were standing on the outermost verge of their knowledge, contemplating a subject which they had not yet examined.

The business was conducted like that of the Courts of Justice in New Orleans, in French and English; but the delay in consequence was very alique of Justice in New Orleans, in French and English; but the delay in consequence was very alique of Justice in New Orleans, in French and English; but the delay in consequence was very alique of Justice in New Orleans, in French and English that of the Court was the same of the Court was the same of the Court was the same of the Anison of the Court was the same of the Anison of the Court was the same of the Anison of the Court was the Same of the Anison of the Court was the C

SPEECHES DELIVERED AT THE PEACE CONGRESS AT PARIS.

Mr. RICHARD CORDEN, M. P., came forward, an was received with the most enthusiastic cheering which lasted a considerable time. He expressed h was received with the most enthusiastic cheeris pile fa. which listed a considerable time. He expressed in intention to speak in French, first, because such speech list of respect was due to their hospitable fries in France; secondly, because he wished the mic plant of the plant of the plant of the plant of the plant of delivered in French, with an excellent, pronounc priest. tion, a speech of which the following is a trans

on account of my neatth, accept me assets to present ing over you.

If my physician, who urges me to, go on a journey, to avoid a dangerons state of health, would, nevertheless, consent to let me put it off for some days, and if my neuralicy pains are not to violent, it will afford me real pleasure to be present at one of your seasions.

of your sessions.
Receive, gentlemen, together with the expression of these sentments, the assurance of my most distinguished consideration.
MAINE DOMINIQUE AUGUSTE,
Archbishop of Paris.

Paris, August 17.

EF An excellent old lady, in describing a fearful event of her life, when she was run away with in a two-horse vehicle, wound up with saying that she put the firmest reliance on Providence until the breeching broke, and then I gave up!

Nindean Children—We are informed by a mineral control of the contr

The Coffin Business and the Cholera-ne undertaker in Cincinnati has so nousand dollars worth of coffins sinc ut of the cholera. During the two r

EF A dresaful affray occurred at Mount Vernon, Indians, during election day, which resulted in the death of two men—P. Coons and D. Lane. Lane was stabled in the breast, and Coons was falled to the ground with a stick of cord wood—both died within twenty-four hours after the affray, and both were drunk.

To The whiskey trade of Cincinnati is enormous.

During the commercial year of '47-8, there were 170,436 barrels of whiskey imported into that city, and 165,419 barrels exported. During the year '45-9, the imports were 186,500—exports, 136,941 bar-

Is An iron cottage, weighing 1500 lbs., 18 1-2 by 15 feet in size, in two compartments—a kitchen and sitting room, with five plate glass windows, two beds, one table, one chest of drawers, two chairs, a foundain washestand, a complete apparatus for cooking, can be bought in Liverpool for \$1.00.

The Butaw (Ala.) Whig says that "the Wil-not Proviso is a frebrand laid at the very pilloses of the temple of our republic." If this is really so, our contemporary will probably smell burnt feathers very

Death of Dr. Houston.—Dr. Houston, the well known reporter for the U. S. Senate, died in New York on Tuesday, from the effects of homorrhage on the lungs.

Northampton Water Cure.

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