





THE LOST DIAMOND.

Do you not suppose that many of the slaves, whom you say are so well treated, in the main, oftentimes are with great cruelty and wrong? ... 'Oh yes,' answered my fair-haired friend; 'of course they do, and so do your poor laboring classes in the North. I have known some very cruel things to my day.'

AN ANTI-SLAVERY CHURCH.

Worcester, June 24, 1859. FRIEND GARRISON: I make haste to inform you that we have at last an anti-slavery church; and thoroughly and consistently so, as far as its resolutions are concerned.

DEATH OF GAMALIEL BAILEY, ESQ.

Amongst the items of the Persia's news, a large portion of the American people will have observed with regret the announcement of the death of Mr. Gamaliel Bailey, the proprietor and editor of the National Era, of this city. About a dozen years ago, Mr. Bailey, who was a native of Mount Holly, N. J., conceived and executed the bold idea of establishing a newspaper in Washington, devoted mainly to the anti-slavery cause.

AMONGST THE ITEMS OF THE PERSIA'S NEWS.

It was our privilege to spend the last Sunday at the pleasant home of our friend Aaron M. Powell, in Glenwood, Columbia Co. He lives under the same roof with his parents, a sister and younger brother. Upon a part of the home farm he has entered quite extensively into the business of fruit-growing.

AMONG THE RESTORATIVES WHICH NATURE HAS SUPPLIED.

Among the many restoratives which nature has supplied to relieve the afflictions of humanity, there is no more favorite one for a certain class of diseases than the 'medical gun' of the Wild Cherry Tree; but however valuable it is, its power to heal, to soothe, to relieve, and to cure, is enhanced ten fold by scientific and judicious combination with other ingredients, in themselves of equal worth.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

A compound remedy, in which we have labored to produce the most effectual alternative that can be made. It is a concentrated extract of Para Sarsaparilla, so combined with other substances of still greater restorative power as to afford an efficient antidote for the diseases Sarsaparilla is reputed to cure.

Extract from Notes of Travel. ... [Additional text at the bottom of the page]

POETRY.

AN APPEAL TO AMERICAN FREEMEN.

For the Liberator. Fourth of July, 1859. Air—America.

Sons of the boasted free, Who prize your liberty, 'Tis Southern trade; Look to your fathers' graves, Filled by your country's slaves;— Be ruled no more by knaves, You're masters made.

Light up again the fires Once kindled by your sires In Freedom's cause; Where has that spirit died, Before which tyrants sped, 'Mid loud huzzas?

Let all who would be men, By deed, and tongue, and pen, Join hand in hand; Swear that on Pilgrim soil, Where Hardy freemen toiled, The tyrant's power to spoil, They'll firmly band.

Let all who join in the prayer— Here, Lord, a place prepare For Freedom's home; Where sleep our honored dead, Ne'er may a despot tread, No traitor lift his head— The good time come!

TO THE LATE CHARLES F. HOVEY. We mourn thy absence, yet believe That somewhere thou art blest; If there are human hearts that grieve, Thou'rt aiding the oppress.

Thou wert on earth, a brighter crown Than ever kings had known; The gems were such a noble deed, And, O! how bright they shone!

The Liberator.

WATERLOO YEARLY MEETING.

ROCHESTER, (N. Y.) June 19, 1859. FRIEND GARRISON: I have waited thus long since the Waterloo Yearly Meeting of 'Friends of Human Progress,' hoping that some other pen than mine would send to the Liberator a report of its proceedings.

The good that shall come to us from these meetings of Progressionists, it seems to me, can hardly be computed. The broadness of that platform, admitting all questions of human interest, is a feature of great merit, and one which I hope will be always prominent.

At 12 o'clock, the meeting took a recess of one hour. The hospitality of the good people of Junius and Waterloo was most ample, and all were welcomed to an excellent feast, spread in 'picnic' style, in a corner of nature's great dining-room.

When the hour arrived for re-assembling, Mr. Clark again favored the meeting with a song; some communications were read, among which were excellent letters from James Truman, Gerrit Smith, Giles B. Stebbins, and from several similar Yearly Meetings.

Resolved, That the fact that the American slave system has existed more than two hundred years, in the presence of American Christianity, and on terms of concord with it, demonstrates very clearly that such Christianity has its basis in the pride and avarice of the American people, rather than in the authoritative expression of the eternal will of God.

Resolved, That the rights of woman have their origin, definition and limitation, in her constitution and powers as woman; that these rights are co-extensive with her being, and are bounded only by her capacity; and that the free and full exercise of her rights as thus defined, is essential to her growth and development, and to the progress and perfection of human society.

The afternoon of Saturday, by consent of the meeting, was given to the subject of Education, that Dr. Wellington (who was obliged to leave in the evening) might have an opportunity to present his system as practised at the Jamestown school.

intended the hardest-work class of horses; improvement in the mode of life has relieved our servants of a great amount of labor, and the whole day has been devoted to their paradise into a life of labor and care, more strongly resembling that of men than either the men or women of old times could have anticipated.

Translated to the Spirit-land, from Newbury, (O.) on the morning of the 5th of June,—the fourth anniversary of her bridal morn,—LIMA S. H. ORR, daughter of Dea. Collins Hurd, of Lempster, N. H., and wife of Luke C. Ober, formerly of Boston, late of Kansas.

Where shall we find those commandments of God, obedience to which is life, and disobedience is death? They are engraven on the body and soul of each man and woman, and no where else. Each one brings into being, with him or her, a code of laws as a birth-right inheritance; compliance with which is heaven, non-compliance, hell.

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On the whole, its prospects are good. The introduction of agricultural machinery does not at first place the Irish hay-maker, the Scotch reaper, the Berkshire bean-setter, or the Norfolk turnip-hoer; but neither did their grandfathers like the threshing-machines in the days of Farmer George.

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Oh! blessed things are children! The gifts of heavenly love; They stand betwixt our worldly hearts And better things above.

With such vile terms I'm not content— I'll have no share—GIVE BACK MY CENT!

With the presence of their youth.

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