



ment of England to the right side, George Thompson has been a leader. Indeed it is said, we know not how much truth, that it is his influence...

LETTERS FROM ENGLAND. NO. III. AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF GEO. THOMPSON.

To the Editor of the Liberator: The first interest which was excited in his breast, in the cause of the abolition of American slavery...

own conclusions as to the true character of that evil. The event was mourned as a national loss. His remains were interred in Westminster Abbey...

a pro-slavery mob of "gentlemen of property and standing," like that which, in October, 1835, erected a gallows before the door of Mr. Thompson, and sought to take his life.

The Liberator.

BOSTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1864.

THE RECEPTION.

Since the Music Hall was erected, no such gathering has ever crowded its spacious dimensions, on the score of numbers, intelligence, and patriotic and liberty-loving enthusiasm...

On Monday evening next, we learn, a public reception will be given to Mr. Thompson at the Cooper Institute, New York; and, probably, a similar mark of respect will be paid to him by a public meeting in Henry Ward Beecher's church, Brooklyn, during the week.

MISREPRESENTATIONS OF OUR VIEWS.

At the recent annual meeting of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society in this city, a resolution was presented by our friend Wendell Phillips...

PUBLIC RECEPTION OF GEO. THOMPSON, ESQ.

On the evening of Tuesday last, February 26d, a great meeting was held in the Music Hall to welcome and honor GEORGE THOMPSON, the English friend and advocate of America.

MASON JONES ON THE AMERICAN WAR.

On Saturday evening, January 30th, Mr. Mason Jones, who has recently returned from a tour in the United States, delivered an oration in the Free-trade Hall, Manchester, England, on "America, the civil war and its cause—slavery."

The occasion was highly satisfactory and successful. The opportunity was appropriately seized not only to express the gratitude of the State and its people to one British friend of American ideas and institutions...

THE ATLANTIC FOR MARCH

- 1. The Queen of California. 2. The Brother of Mercy. 3. Ambassadors in Bonds. 4. Wet-Weather Work. 5. On the Relation of Art to Nature. II. 6. Our Classmate. 7. Whittier. 8. The Convulsions of St. Meard. 9. House and Home Papers. III. 10. Song. 11. Our Soldiers. 12. William Makepeace Thackeray. 13. The Peninsular Campaign. Reviews and Literary Publications.

THE CONTINENTAL MONTHLY FOR MARCH

- 1. American Finances and Resources. Letter III. of Hon. Robert J. Walker. 2. Palmer, the American Sculptor, by L. J. Bigelow. 3. Clouds, by Mrs. Martha Walter Cook. 4. Sketches of American Life and Scenery. No. 2, by L. D. Pynchon. 5. The Issues of the War, by John Stath Patterson, Q. M. Sergeant. 20th Ohio Battery, Chattanooga, November, 1863. 6. Enoch. 7. Carl Friedrich Neumann, the German Historian of our Country, by Professor Andrew Ten Brook. 8. The Great American Crisis. Part III, by Stephen P. Andrews. 9. Thistle Down, by Frances Lamartine. 10. The Love Letter, by E. Leavitt. 11. American Finances and Resources. Letter IV. of Hon. Robert J. Walker. 12. Was He Successful? by Richard B. Kimball. 13. The Mechanical Tendency in Modern Society, by John A. French. 14. An Indian Love Song, by Edwin R. Johnson. 15. Literary Notices. 16. Editor's Table.

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REV. DR. MASSIE'S REPORT ON HIS VISIT TO THE UNITED STATES.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Union and Emancipation Society was held in Manchester, England, Feb. 1, to receive a report from the Rev. Dr. Massie, who, with Mr. Rylands, was appointed to visit the meeting held in June last by the American Abolitionists, and churches the address of the 4000 French Protestants, and the response that was given to it.

THE LOGIC OF EVENTS.

To me, these terms have little significance, except as events stand to each other in the relation of cause and effect. Thus defined, the cogency of each right depends upon the depth and strength of the principle from which it springs, and to which it appeals.

In his mental constitution, the sense of justice and the love of mercy were the prevailing elements. These, backed and intensified by a strong and earnest affectional nature; and the whole, permeated, exalted and sustained by fervent and enduring religious sentiment, gave him faith in justice, faith in humanity, faith in God.



Poetry

KING COTTON. King Cotton looks from his window Toward the western sun, And to mark with an unguished horror That his race is almost run.

The Liberator

Entered according to the act of Congress, in the year 1844, by CHARLES H. FRANKLIN, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of Massachusetts.

PLANTATION PICTURES

BY MRS. EMILY C. FRANKLIN, Author of "Cousin Frank's Household."

CHAPTER XXII.

POWHATAN IN LELIA'S ABSENCE—STRANGE QUESTS.

For the first day after Lelia's disappearance, matters at Powhatan progressed in the usual routine, much as a clock keeps running after having been once wound up.

As he planted the carving fork in the sleek brown turkey, and commenced slicing the breast. "If anybody is 'tiller, you is, and I shall gib you de best slice."

"What's all this mean?" pursued the overseer, as he saw the orderly preparations for the morning meal. "Whose here to eat?"

like, an' see it," and Jehu proceeded to take out his bag of provender to feed them. "Great ting in your Circus," added Jo, "you neber seed itagin in your life."

LETTER FROM NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS, FEB. 4, 1844. Facts relative to the Colored People—Their Numbers, Intelligence, Character, and Wealth—Churches—Schools—Their Conduct—Captains Ingraham and Livingston—Mental Faculty of First Louisiana Regiment—Amateur Politicians and Captain Callow—Summary of Annual political and military operations.

COORINATION OF WINTER.

(On the occasion of the late brilliant toy display on the trees.)

In the sunshine of the morning, At the first pale crimson dawn, Steps forth Winter crowned to reign: All that East and West can send him, All that Heaven and Earth can lend him, Ornament his gorgeous train.

SNOW.

Lo! what wonders the day hath brought, Born of the soft and slumbrous snow! Gradual, silent, slowly wrought—Even as an artist, thought by thought, Writes expression on lip and brow.

GROWING OLD TOGETHER.

You have promised that, through life, We shall journey hand in hand, Husband and wife, and faithful wife,— And I trust the row thus plighted, Hand in hand, and side by side,

POWHATAN IN LELIA'S ABSENCE—STRANGE QUESTS.

But there was no mistress nor house-keeper, no one to eat at the family table; there was no one to "give out things," and poor Frink and the house-servants were in great trouble for food; there was not a mouthful to eat that was not under lock and key; and so Frink, cook William and Patsy held a council of war around the kitchen fire, which William kept burning more from habit than from necessity.

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