

POETRY.

For the Liberator. LITTLE BENNY. I will tell you a story of poor little Benny, A slave-boy who lived in the State of Virginia...

From the Christian Examiner. CHRIST IN THE FLESH. In every life Christ comes again to earth, Takes on him our humanity once more...

SIGNS OF THE TIMES. The glorious hour begins to dawn, When nations all shall rally, To battle strong for Truth and Right...

From the Cayuga Chief. ARM FOR THE BATTLE. Death! death! to the created serpent! War! war! on the cause of Bam!

From the Ladies' Repository. THE DUFFLED LIGHT. The cold grey mists hung round the mountain's base, And wrapt their glory in a billowy shroud...

THE LIBERATOR.

From the Liberty Bell for 1856. FRENCH TESTIMONIES AGAINST SLAVERY. LETTER FROM ALEXIS DE TOCQUEVILLE. I do not think it is for me, a foreigner, to indicate to the United States...

LETTER FROM EMILE DE GIRARDIN. I seize the occasion now offered me to accuse myself of having too long believed, on the faith of American citizens and French travellers, that the slavery of the blacks...

LETTER FROM CARNOT. The question of slavery is intimately connected with questions of general policy. The Pagan republic had slavery for its basis...

LETTER FROM H. PASTY. Humanity is governed by laws which continually impel it to extend without ceasing the sphere of its knowledge. There is no discovery which does not conduct it to new discoveries...

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the medium height, and of a slender form, has dark grey eyes, regular and finely cut features, and a high intellectual forehead. He wears a heavy beard and moustache. The ladies say he is rather handsome. He is about 32 years of age, is married, and has several 'responsibilities,' I believe. He comes down to the office at noon, and remains till five o'clock, returns at seven and leaves at midnight...

Mr. Fry and Mr. Hildreth assist him in the political department. Mr. Fry has acquired a European reputation by his musical compositions. His opera of Leonora is said to be a masterpiece production, and his symphonies are universally admired by artists. The Broken Heart, produced by Julien during his engagements here, created quite a sensation in the world of art...

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THE HANGING AT AUBURN.

On Saturday afternoon, the 29th of March, at three o'clock, P. M., John Fitzgerald was hung by the neck until he was dead. One of our Auburn exchanges gives the following:— We learn that the unfortunate man passed his last night on earth in profound slumber. This morning he bathed, dressed himself with scrupulous care, and partook of a very hearty breakfast, which he seemed to relish with a keen appetite...

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It was announced to him then that a deaconess wished to see him. He replied:— "If he comes in here, he'll get my fist—that's all! What good can he do me now? I don't want him." An earnest appeal was made to him to forgive his brother. He replied that he had kind words only for those who had been kind to him since he had been in prison. He utterly refused to forgive his brother...

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