







POETRY.

For the Liberator. FREEDOM'S CALL. BY C. O. BURLEIGH.

Hail to the Chief. Hark to the trumpet-call, bidding us rally, Friends of humanity, lovers of right, Down from the mountain come, up from the valley, Glad in the harness of Liberty's fight;

But Jesus taught the world a better way, And by his own example made it plain: He said—'When ye shall to the Father pray, Forgive, if ye would hope his ear to gain.'

For myself, I am humiliated in the presence of this terrible wrong of human enslavement. It stains with fearful hypocrisy and cruelty, and brands us as a professedly civilized people, not yet having given up the miserable practices of savage life.

BUTLAND REFORM CONVENTION. As a specimen of the low and scurrilous manner in which the proceedings of this large and highly interesting Convention were reported for the New York Tribune, take the following:

So the simplicity of the slip-noses was substituted for the intricacies of the knot which might have grown out of this entanglement. Whatever the contents of the Penitentiary may take by the late of their old companion, it is to be hoped that the officers of the same will lay to heart that of their predecessors, and govern their course accordingly.

Brotherhood of man; but we deem it our patriotic duty to join hands from year to year with the stealer and warriors in carrying on, unopposed, and if need be fighting for a moment with the part of its subjects, (a large fraction of them are of our race.)

FUGITIVE SLAVE'S SONG. BY CHARLES C. BURLEIGH.

A moonlight night—the sky is clear, And the North Star holds his lamp for me; I cast behind me doubt and fear, For the hope before is liberty;

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