





ARRIVAL OF MR. THOMPSON IN INDIA.

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THE TWENTY-THIRD National Anti-Slavery Bazaar

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From the New Orleans Daily, April 20.

From the New Orleans Daily, April 20. At the Niagara meeting which took place last night...

From the New Orleans Daily, April 20. (Continued from page 82.)

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LABRETIER. Monsieur Desplaces has arrived in Boston.

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OBITUARY.

OBITUARY. A Mrs. H. H. H. died on the 21st inst. She was a devoted friend of the cause...

OBITUARY. (Continued from page 82.)

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COLORED LAD, in his twelfth year, wishes to obtain a place as a boy.

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PAPER HANGINGS! New Store and New Goods. French and American Paper Hangings.

ERADICATIVE, FOR THE CURE OF SALT RHEUM, SCROFULA, NERVOUS DEBILITY, PALPITATIONS, Chronic Liver and Kidney Diseases, MERCURIAL ULCERS, Rheumatism, Pulmonary Affections, SPITTING BLOOD, SLUGGISH CIRCULATION, PIMPLES AND ERUPTIONS ON THE FACE.

THE ROMAN EXILE. The Fourth Thousand. Of this most interesting and exciting picture of the Past and Present of Italy.

DERBY'S CATHOLIC. It stirring the waters to a foam. Read it, if you would possess yourself of the ablest work on the Catholic question yet published.

Advertisement for 'The Little Doctor' and other medical products.

Round Hill Water-Cure

MOTORPATHIC INSTITUTE

NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

IN all the local advantages which render attention for others, seeking relaxation and pleasure, the water-cure alone and unrivalled in its effects...

Dr. H. HALSTED, the proprietor, formerly of Wash. WOMAN'S diseases and weakness. The success which has attended his method of treating such complaints...

NOTICE.

HOPEDALE JUVENILE AND COLLEGIATE HOME SCHOOL

OUR friends, patrons, and the public are hereby informed, that we have this day dissolved the school building and lot, and all appurtenances...

Having been acquainted with the said person as individuals acting in a private capacity, and without any evidence of their company...

MORGAN L. BLOOM, SOPHIA LOUISA BLOOM. Hopedale, Mass., April 15, 1856.

Hopedale Home School: FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH OF BOTH SEXES.

This School, established in 1854 by M. L. and S. L. Bloom, under whose auspices it has been conducted...

Particular attention will be given to the social, moral and religious instruction exerted at all times upon those who may avail themselves of the privileges...

EXPENSES. (PAYABLE IN ADVANCE) For Tuition in common English branches, board and care...

WILLIAM S. HAYWOOD, ABBIE S. HAYWOOD, Principals.

Worcester Hydropathic Institution, On Arch and Fountain Streets, WORCESTER, MASS.

THE Proprietors of this Institution aim to make it a comfortable home for invalids at all seasons.

Out-door practice attended to. Office hours, 2 to 4 P. M. Worcester, Jan. 25.

HAIR DOCTRINE. MADAME CARTEAUX having, by a long course of study and practical investigation...

Having recently removed from 284 to 285 Washington street, where she has a superior suit of rooms...

A VILE ASSAULT.

SPRINGFIELD, May 15, 1856.

WE have just had a series of anti-slavery lectures from SALLIE HOLLEY. The lectures were given in Hampden Hall, to audiences averaging five or six hundred.

The impression left here on the hearers of Sallie Holley is, I am confident, that she is able, effective and eloquent, and that she advocates a course worthy of her rare endowments.

Mr. PARKER replied that he had been scolded in the very proper way—by saying, better than he could do, what he meant to say.

CHICAGO, AS A MONUMENT OF HUMAN POWER.

CHICAGO, May 8, 1856.

I had heard of Chicago by the hearing of the ear, but now mine eyes see it, and it is true, that the half was not told.

Twenty-three years ago, the ground on which it stands was a mere marsh, often overflowed by the waters of the lake and of the Chicago river.

Twenty-three years ago, I was asked to come here and take charge of the First Presbyterian Church, then a mere barn's dozen, and sustained by the American Home Missionary Society.

Below are two characteristic articles from that intensely malignant and most hypocritical journal, the New York Observer:

THEODORE PARKER'S GOSPEL.

Theodore Parker was introduced to his audience in this city, last week, by his friend Garrison, as a fanatic, a traitor, and an infidel.

Mr. Parker said that 'Sharp's rifle goes as a missionary to Kansas; an indispensable missionary: an article, or no article, speech contemptible!

An apology might be demanded for copying such impious language, but it is necessary to show the spirit and utterances of that new dispensation...

On our first page, we have copied the statement of the circumstances under which Sheriff Jones was shot in Kansas.

On the authors of such atrocious sentiments rests the responsibility of the blood that follows their promulgation.

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THE LIBERATOR.

not done quite justice always, it seems to me, to those who work in the political way.

This has been charged against them: that they quarrel among themselves; two against three, and three against two; Douglass against Garrison, and Garrison against Douglass; the Liberty Party men against the old anti-slavery men, and all that.

Mr. Parker then proceeded to comment upon Mr. Parker's statement about the non-resistant character of this Society, and at the same time to defend the principle of non-resistance.

Mr. PARKER replied that he had been scolded in the very proper way—by saying, better than he could do, what he meant to say.

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THE LIBERATOR.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

SPEECH OF REV. THEODORE PARKER.—[CONCLUDED.]

Now, here are the anti-slavery forces which are not political. They are various. At first, the anti-slavery men looked to the American Church and said, 'That will be our great bulwark and defender.'

If, remaining above ground, every minister in the United States had sealed his lips and said, 'Before God, I will say no word for freedom or against it, in behalf of the slaveholder or of his victim,' the anti-slavery enterprise would have been further on than it is at this day.

There are a great many direct anti-slavery forces. The conduct of the slaveholders in the South and their allies has awakened the indignation of the North.

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POETRY.

For the Liberator.

BLINDNESS.

Oh! it is sad on your way to go, And not on your cradle-hour to know How joyful it is to hear the sound Of a carolling bird, and a streamlet's bound;

But sadder to come to this world of light Without the wonderful sense of sight; To see not on earth the friends you love, Eyes that are flashing the light from above;

Though you may gather the rich perfume Of all the fragrant flowers that bloom, It will not repay for what you lose, In not beholding their brilliant hues:

And forms exquisite, displaying the power Of Him who created the bird and flower. Exceeding joy to the soul it brings, To think of the wonderful, glorious things,

From the seraph above to the grain of sand, The work sublime of a power so grand, Till, astounded, it turns away from the bliss, To rest in its glorious happiness.

INVOCATION TO SPRING.

Spring! beautiful Spring! Come to this desolate, dreary world of ours, Come with thy breath of balmy—thy gift of flowers,

Thy gentle birds that sing In sunny bowers; Come, with thy gladsome hours, Spring! beautiful Spring!

Earth is weary of its winter sleep, And longs to waken into life again, To see the budding vines and grasses creep Along the cheerful plain;

For thou wilt bring, O! beautiful Spring! These and like beauties in thy gentle train!

Come with thy children three— The stormy March that weepeth all the day— The fickle April, and the bowery May— Oh! 't were a happiness to see

Far up on high, Thy clear blue sky, Like a bright, beauteous, and eternal thing, Spring! beautiful Spring!

What time the primrose, with a keen delight, Comes peeping upward from the fallow ground; What time the swallow in his rapid flight About the barn-door circleth round and round;

I love to walk abroad and trace On Nature's face The gladness of thy coming, and to sing With bird, and flower, and bee, Sweet praise to thee, Spring! beautiful Spring!

Come, then, sweet Spring! Come to this desolate, dreary world of ours; Come with thy breath of balmy, thy gift of flowers;

Thy gentle birds that sing In sunny bowers! Come with thy gladsome hours, Oh! beautiful Spring!

Oh! bring, ay, bring near, Sweet childhood of the year, Joy, health and freshness on thy dewy wing, Spring! beautiful Spring!

THE BUD IS IN THE BOUGH.

BY HORACE SMITH.

The bud is in the bough, and the leaf is in the bud, And earth's beginning now in her veins to feel the blood, Which, warmed by summer's sun, in th' alembic of the vine

From her fount will overflow in a ruddy gush of wine. The perfume and the bloom that shall decorate the flower, Are quickening in the gloom of their subterranean bower;

And the juices, meant to feed trees, vegetables, fruits, Unerringly proceed to their pre-appointed roots. How awful is the thought of the wonders under ground,

Of the mystic changes wrought in the silent, dark profound! How each thing upward tends, by necessity decreed, And the world's support depends on the shooting of a seed.

The Summer's in her ark, and this sunny-plumed day Is commissioned to remark whether Winter holds his way—

Go back, thou dove of peace, with the myrtle on thy wing, Say that floods and tempests cease, and the world is ripe for Spring.

Thou hast fanned the sleeping earth till her dreams are all of flowers, And the waters look in mirth for their overhanging bowers;

The forest seems to listen for the rustle of its leaves, And the very skies to glisten in the hope of summer eves.

The vivifying spell has been felt beneath the wave, By the dormouse in its cell, and the mole within its cave;

And the summer tribes that creep, or in air expand their wing, Have started from their sleep at the summons of the Spring.

The cattle lift their voices from the valleys and the hills, And the feathered race rejoices with the gush of tuneful bills;

And if this cloudless arch fills the poet's song with glee, O, thou sunny mouth of May, be it dedicate to thee!

REVERENCE FOR AGE.

Come, gentle youth! leave off thy vain conceits! Go, take you old man by the hand, and ask How he has borne him through his worldly task;

And how life's gall was tempered by life's sweets. Slowly and weak his heart pulsating beats, That once was swelling high in pride and hope;

Know that the muscles, now too loose to cope With peril, once were strong in many feats. Know that the memories that round him cluster, Read like the legends of the buried past;

Though mind and eye have lost their former lustre, They may try your horsepipe to cast; To point the path to take, the one to shun, What best to do, and what to leave undone.

YOUTHFUL TEARS.

The tear down childhood's cheek that flows Is like the dew-drop on the rose; When next the summer breeze comes by, And waves the bush, the flower is dry.

SCOTT.