

the object of such contemptible arts to diminish Mr. Beecher's audience... Tickets of admission as they were sold...

then intelligence,—with all their drawbacks,—are left side by side with Southern slavery and ignorance...

SEWARD'S PRESENT POSITION. Some years ago, Mr. Seward thought it would serve his purpose to speak of an "irrepressible conflict"...

and policy of the nation. The people who properly call themselves conservatives wish to conserve what we have inherited...

of the worst possible system of legalized tyranny, and publicly call them to account for acts unworthy...

The effect of that discourse upon his hearers will be but feebly conveyed by the fullest report...

The whole of Mr. Phillips's anti-slavery speeches, before the breaking out of the war, are moral force speeches; but when the South chose war...

Mr. Phillips speaks clearly that what the North has to overcome in the South is not only Lee's army, but the confirmed Southern state of mind...

Having made the preparatory explanation above stated, the Examiner comes to its first criticism upon Mr. Phillips's original position and subsequent career...

PROGRESS OF THE ANTI-SLAVERY CAUSE. A quarter of a century ago, when the Martin Luther of the Anti-Slavery Cause in the United States wrote the stirring lyric...

It is the fit reward of honest labor such as Mr. Beecher has performed, to be the bearer of the great message...

Mr. Phillips does not look very inviting to us, but he has heard so much of Southern chivalry and Northern bragging vulgarity...

As in any one month of Mr. Seward's administration, he had chosen strenuously to urge upon Abraham Lincoln the abolition of slavery...

But, the Examiner proceeds, instead of a less "for the men of the North could have been persuaded to extinguish slavery far more easily than to break up the Union..."

But it is not my purpose to either present or elucidate Mr. Chase's financial operations and resources; though as merits of this nature...

It is a tone and attitude that England can applaud. They appreciate the combination of independence and friendliness, of self-reliance and good-fellowship...

There remains behind the still greater and more momentous question, whether we have the strength, the balance, the virtue, the civilization, to absorb six millions of ignorant, embittered, bedeviled Southerners...

FRIENDLY CRITICISM, PRO AND CON. The Christian Examiner for November, taking occasion from the recent publication of a volume of speeches, lectures and letters, bestows high, very high, the highest praise upon "Wendell Phillips as an Orator..."

And it is to be regretted that the Examiner has not done more to point out the errors and misapprehensions which are common to the friends of the cause...

But fearing already to have been too long a trespasser upon your columns, these matters, together with some literary topics I wished to discuss, and some speculations concerning public affairs I desired to write...

The Liberator. No Union with Slaveholders! BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1863. CELEBRATION OF THE THIRD DECADE OF THE AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

At the Annual Meeting of the American Anti-Slavery Society, held in the city of New York, in May last, it was unanimously Resolved, That in accordance with usage, and from reasons of obvious fitness, it is proper that the completion of another Decade of the Society's existence should be marked by a special public meeting...

When the Abolitionists begin their great enterprise, the multitude of men who attempted them perished, sought at first to crush and extinguish them by means of mobs, banners, social exclusions, opprobrium...

MILFORD CONVENTION—THE EIGHTH YEAR. I am glad my esteemed friend, Ezra H. Heywood, took my criticism in good part. If I was misapprehended respecting the character of his remarks at the meeting at Milford, no one can be more glad than myself to stand corrected...

PHILLIPS'S SPEECHES.—A good deal has been said in England about the banks talk in American speeches, the necessary flattery that their orators pour on their hearers, and the necessity they are under of glorifying the material greatness of the States...

Even those who can like neither this book nor its author, and who will regard his influence as that of a fanatic, will be helped, we believe, to a fairer estimate of the cause of the war, and of the complexity of passions which it involves, by reading speeches so full of fervid conviction and eloquent prophecy.—London Reader.

And it is to be regretted that the Examiner has not done more to point out the errors and misapprehensions which are common to the friends of the cause...

Mr. Lincoln came to the Presidential chair with a decided preference for gradual measures in the removal of slavery, and was in favor of colonizing the colored people to relieve the sensibilities of the haters of negroes...

Are these the words of a fanatic? May they not be the words of a strong-hearted, clear-sighted man, of whom we can think that, whatever may be the peculiarities of his creed, and whether they can be accepted as they are or not, he is a teacher of his nation, and a pilot of some of its thoughts through the storm.

Now, it appears from the very statements of the Examiner, above quoted, that the practice of this nation has always been not only diverse from, but diametrically opposed to, its own principles, expressed alike in the Constitution and in the Declaration of Independence...

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Major Macbeth of Charleston, on the 13th ult. issued an order for all free negroes in the city to depart on the next day for thirty days' labor on the department, or to be impressed into service. He also gave instructions, or to be impressed into service...

THE TOTAL ABOLITION OF SLAVERY.

...the only death of the rebellion, and the only life of the Republic—the Decision of the U. S. A.

BATTLE CREEK, October 30, 1863.

Dear Garrison: "Glorious Hallelujah! John Brown's soul is marching on!" Governor Yates, of Illinois, has come out...

The U. S. A. is to have a great Convention of Delegates in Washington, in December. I see that General...

HENRY C. WRIGHT.

CUMMINGTON CONVENTION.

An Anti-Slavery Convention was held in Cummington, Mass. commencing Saturday, Oct. 31, and ending Sunday evening, Nov. 1.

The following resolutions were adopted by the Convention, in connection with a portion of the resolutions adopted at the Milford meeting:—

Resolved, That the rebellion and civil war which afflict the land are the natural consequences of that preceding rebellion against the divine government...

Resolved, That the true "military necessity" of the present crisis is the necessity to obey God's law, by proclaiming liberty throughout all the land...

Resolved, That slavery having no legal warrant but that it derives from the local law, and the validity of that being null by forfeiture of the power that enacted it...

LETTER FROM HENRY C. WRIGHT.

A Good Man within the Veil—Discovered, but not Dead—Incited, but not Abandoned.

BATTLE CREEK, (Michigan), Oct. 28, 1863.

DEAR GARRISON: I have just returned from a scene that has awakened in me many deep and earnest thoughts and feelings.

Let the loyal women of Massachusetts see to it that they are not outside by their sisters in any other State in the number of names appended by them...

A FRIENDLY LETTER OF INQUIRY.

To Mr. JOHN J. DONALD: When you left your legitimate business to become a politician, did you count the cost?

And you, dear Garrison, have been an object of love and reverence in all your life's great and victorious conflict with slavery, and all that has sustained it.

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ONE MILLION SIGNATURES!

CIRCULATE THE PETITION!

The Loyal Women of the Republic, through their National Association, resolved in May last to attempt to procure a million signatures of loyal women to the following petition:—

To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives of the United States: The undersigned, Women of the United States above the age of eighteen years, earnestly pray...

Let the loyal women of Massachusetts see to it that they are not outside by their sisters in any other State in the number of names appended by them...

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SPEECH OF SECRETARY SEWARD.

Hon. William L. Chapin, Sec. of State, made a speech in Corning Hall, Auburn, on Monday evening, the 23d inst., to a crowded audience on matters of public importance.

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MARYLAND.

Major John Lee, Chapman presided, and Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, (one of the Bonaparte-Patriots, or descendants of Louis Napoleon's uncle Jerome), was first Vice-President of the great Union Convention...

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BIBLICAL QUARTERLY of Religious and Moral Science, and the Reconstruction of Biblical Theories according to the principles of all Science.

No. 1. D. DeLisle with its Apocryphal additions, newly arranged and translated, with a critical Introduction, in which its age, authorship, character and interpretation are considered, and the principal questions concerning the book attempted to be finally resolved.

This Quarterly will endeavor to apply the principles of all science to the sciences of religion and morality, then of all history to sacred history, and then of all interpretation to Biblical interpretation.

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ANTI-SLAVERY ADVOCATE—Three complete sets of the (London) Anti-Slavery Advocate are for sale; application to be made to SAVANNAH, GA., No. 311 Washington Street, Boston. Price—three dollars each.

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Poetry.

ODE.

Delivered by Miss Charlotte Cushman at the Dedication of the Great Organ in Music Hall, Boston, on Monday Evening, Nov. 24, 1863. Written by a Lady.

Listen to the invocation! Now awaking, peaceful breaking, It shall bear the heart of a nation, Rising in vast convulsion, Full of honor, full of song, Upward to the Source of Peace, where harmonies belong.

Lift ye up each morning head! It shall sound the heroic deed! And if the notes most full of Beauty fall From this earth-bound portal To the gates immortal, These, on radiant wing, their resonant might shall bring Fairer Beauty born of Duty, Beauty dead, but never dead, The mortal and immortal wed.

The Liberator.

PLANTATION PICTURES.

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

CHAPTER VI.

THE ARRIVAL.

"They've come at last!" said Miss Forsythe, rising, and systematically placing her embroidery on the work-stand near which she had been sitting in the parlor, and taking off her pretty little gold tinsel, and placing it in the very heart of the rose she had wrought so life-like with her magic fingers. Then opening the door, she passed lightly through, and greeted Mr. Nelson as he was handing Lelia up the steps.

of the slave. Had Frink run away, it could scarcely have been a greater offense. The reflection that the incident at the river forced on his attention was anything but agreeable. The veil that covered the hideousness of slavery had suddenly been lifted, and he felt no more kindly towards the innocent disturber of his peace, for being obliged to ponder the fact, and its associations, that the lowly, degraded, fawning dependant, that waited on him day by day, was his own brother. As for Frink, volatile, and vain as slavery had developed him, a new light was dawning on his mind,—a consciousness of manhood and of his wrongs was already awaking, and as he stood nervously in his slippers, behind his master's chair, or mechanically fitted to and fro like a shadow, passing the coffee, his soul was kindling to a flame.

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"It's always shedding its leaves," said Amelia, whose pleasure it was to be on the opposite side; "and it's more than one servant can do to sweep after it. There, don't you see? there are two leaves fallen already! Then, the birds are so noisy; they wake me every morning, when I ought to be enjoying my sleep. It's outrageous!"

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little forests of sunflowers, four o'clocks, and nasturtiums, not to mention thickets of weeds and wormwood. In my researches, I found myself along the kitchen. And now you poor little Northern-er, I must stop and explain. In most Southern houses, the kitchen is a small out-house by itself, a little distance back of the main building; unless, indeed, the mansion is large, like Powhatan, when the kitchen is in one of the wings. I was on the side of the little out-house kitchen which had no window, so I sat down among the tall weeds to hear black Ann and yellow Ann give their opinions. Servants will talk when they can get a chance, you know. I could see them plainly through the chinks, and hear every word. Black Ann was making up yeast bread; and calling out, "Yaller Ann, you des han' mo' dat are dishwasher! It'll wet up disher bread more amiable, he! he! he!"

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At the Circuit Court, still in session in this city, the case of Leicester Ambrose Sawyer versus Charles Van Wyck was called on yesterday morning. The plaintiff is the well-known author of a new translation of the New Testament, and other Scriptural translations, and the defendant is the publisher of the Christian Intelligencer, a New York paper devoted to the interests of the Reform Tract Society. The nomination. The plaintiff charges the defendant with publishing in his paper libellous words in a notice of his book entitled "Reconstruction of Biblical Theories, or Biblical Science Improved," and claims damages amounting to \$10,000. The counsel appearing for the plaintiff was Le Grand Martin, of Buffalo; for the defendant, Henry A. Foster, of Rome, and William H. Waring, of New York. Several of the leading clergymen of the city had been summoned as witnesses, and were present during the day. The alleged libellous notice in question called the contents of the book "baldernash" and "twaddle," and had the following sentence, on which the prosecution was chiefly based:

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