

Scrapbooks Compiled by Thompson and Chesson, (1797-1886)

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Collection Summary

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Extent: 19 scrapbooks

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Summary: The collection comprises of 19 scrapbooks consisting of newspaper clippings from various sources documenting the activities of George D. Thompson and writings by F.W. Chesson. The volumes also include handwritten notes by Thompson, pamphlets and handbills, letters to the editor, newspaper reports, essays and book reviews written by Chesson. The first six volumes, (volumes 1-6 of the scrapbooks) were compiled between 1835-1846 by George Donisthorpe Thompson (1804-1878), British abolitionist, lecturer and antislavery activist. Thompson founded the Edinburgh Society for the Abolition of Slavery Throughout the World in 1833. He worked with William Lloyd Garrison, John Greenleaf Whittier and other members of the American Anti-Slavery Society and was instrumental in establishing early abolitionist societies in both the United Kingdom and the United States. In 1847, Thompson was elected as a Member of Parliament where he served until 1852. The collection also comprises of 13 volumes (volumes 7-19 of the scrapbooks) compiled between 1854-1886 by Frederick William Chesson (1833 or 1834-1888), English journalist, influential anti-slavery proponent and secretary of the London Aborigines' Protection Society. In 1855, Chesson married Amelia Thompson, the daughter of George Thompson. Together in 1859, F.W. Chesson and George Thompson founded the London Emancipation Society. Call number: E449.S43

Selected Search Terms

The following terms have been used to index the description of this collection in the LC Catalog. They are grouped by name of person or organization, by subject or location, and by occupation and listed alphabetically.

People

Chesson, F. W. (Frederick William), 1833 or 1834-1888

Chesson, F. W. (Frederick William), 1833 or 1834-1888.

Thompson, George, 1804-1878

Thompson, George, 1804-1878--Manuscripts.

Thompson, George, 1804-1878.

Organizations

Aborigines Protection Society (Great Britain)

American Anti-Slavery Society.

Edinburgh Emancipation Society.

Evangelical Alliance.

Glasgow Emancipation Society (Glasgow, Scotland)

Glasgow Ladies' Auxiliary Emancipation Society.

Subjects

Antislavery movements--Great Britain--History--19th century--Sources.

Antislavery movements--United States--History--19th century--Sources.

Enslaved persons--Emancipation--Great Britain.

Enslaved persons--Emancipation--United States.

Indigenous peoples--Great Britain--Colonies.

Slavery--United States--History--19th century--Sources.

Places

Great Britain--Colonies--Africa--History--19th century.
Great Britain--Colonies--America--History--19th century.
Great Britain--Colonies--Asia--History--19th century.
Great Britain--Colonies--Oceania--History--19th century.
India--Politics and government--19th century.
South Africa--Politics and government--1836-1909.

Titles

Colonial intelligencer, or, Aborigines' friend.
Daily news (London, England : 1846)
Echo (London, England)
Emancipator (Boston, Mass.)
Cited title: George Thompson and Frederick W. Chesson scrapbooks
Liberator (Boston, Mass. : 1831)
Morning star (London, England : 1856)
Nonconformist (London, England)
Scrapbooks compiled by Thompson and Chesson
Informal cited title: Thompson-Chesson scrapbooks

Form/Genre

Clippings (Books, newspapers, etc.)
Scrapbooks--Great Britain.

Provenance

Unknown. Library acquisition markings indicate the volumes were acquired by the Library in 1905.

Processing History

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Copyright Status

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Access and Restrictions

The scrapbooks compiled by Thompson and Chesson are open for research, but the scrapbooks themselves are brittle and are in poor condition. Researchers are advised to contact the Rare Book and Special Collections Reading Room prior to visiting. Many collections are off-site and advance notice is needed to retrieve these items for research use.

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Scope and Content Note

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Volumes 4-6 collected by George Thompson include newspaper and journal articles from the Aberdeen Herald, Aghra Ukhbar, Anti-Slavery Register, Anti-Slavery Reporter, Anti-Slavery Standard, Asiatic Journal, Belfast Whig, Birmingham Journal, British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Reporter, British Emancipator, Christian Advocate, Christian's Penny Record, Delhi Gazette Extraordinary, Friend of India, Glasgow Argus, Glasgow Chronicle, Globe, Great Western Local Chronicle, Inquirer, Justitia (Chichester), Liverpool Courier, Liverpool Times, Manchester Times, Morning Advertiser, Morning Herald, New York Anti-Slavery Standard, New York Observer, Nonconformist, Patriot, Scottish Pilot, Tyne Mercury, Ulster Banner, Universe, Watchman, Witness, as well as some pamphlets and extracts from Alexander's East India and Colonial Magazine, Lindfield Reporter, or Philanthropic Magazine, Miscellaneous Intelligencer and Parbury's Oriental Herald.

Volumes 7-19 collected by F.W. Chesson include clippings of articles written by or about him and published in Aberdeen Free Press, Aborigines' Friend, Academy, Alliance News, Anti-Game-Law Circular, Anti-Slavery Advocate, Argus, Athenaeum, British Trade Journal, Chatham Advertiser, Christian Work, Colonial Intelligencer, Daily News, Daily Chronicle, Daily Telegram, Echo, Editorial Note Book, Empire, Englishman, Evening Mail, Examiner, Folkestone Express, Friend, Glasgow Herald, Globe, Greenwich and Deptford Chronicle, Guardian, Herald of Peace, Independent, Indian Spectator, Journal of Society of Arts, Kensington Times, Leisure Hour, Levant Herald, Liberator, Library, Licensed Victuallers' Gazette, Liverpool Daily Post, London Anti-Slavery Reporter, Manchester Guardian, Manchester Times, Merchants and Planters Gazette, Mercury, Methodist Times, Morning Star, Natal Mercury, Nation, National Review, New

York Evening Post, New York Independent, New Zealand Herald, Nonconformist, Pall Mall Gazette, Platform, Preston Guardian, St. James Magazine, Scotsman, Spectator, Standard, Star, Star and Dial, Statesman, Sword and the Trowel, Times and Vanity Fair.

Four separately published pamphlets in the scrapbooks have been cataloged separately and are listed in the Library's online cataloging. They include:

Debate on the Motion of T. Fowell Buxton, Esq., M.P., for Protecting the Civil Rights and Imparting Civilization and the Christian Religion to the Native Inhabitants of the British Colonies. London: Printed for the proprietor of "The Mirror of Parliament", 1834. lccn: 2013659694

Remonstrance on the Subject of American Slavery, by the Inhabitants of Dumbarton and the Vale of Leven. [Glasgow: W. Lang, 1837]. LCCN: 2013659695

Report of the Proceedings at a Meeting of the Aborigines Protection Society. Newcastle Upon Tyne: Printed by W. and H. Mitchell, St. Nicholas' Church-Yard, [1838]. LCCN: 2013659692

Thompson, George, 1804-1878. *India and the Colonies.* [Edinburgh]: Printed at the Pilot Office by Alex. Murray, 1838. lccn: 2013659693

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Other Related Materials

Aborigines Protection Society Minute Books, 1848-1909. 18 containers. Photostats of originals in Denison House (London). Library of Congress. Manuscript Division, MSS73296. lccn: mm 80073296

Arrangement of the Records

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SCRAPBOOK 1	<p>Scrapbook, 1787-1886</p> <p>Compiled by George Donisthorpe Thompson (1804-1878). Includes approximately 160 items, 250 pages. Contains newspaper clippings unless otherwise indicated.</p> <p>Arranged by order of entry in the scrapbook.</p> <p>Editor: As the Resolution Which I Offered 12th inst. at the Anniversary of the American Slavery Society, in the City of New-York, Has the Occasion of Severe Reprehension, I Beg Leave ... Baron Stow, Boston, May 19, 1835</p> <p>The English Letter, May 27, 1835. Baptist Missionary Board ... L. Bolles, Boston, June 10, 1835. ...</p> <p>For the New York Evangelist. Mr. Editor: The reason given by Dr. Cox, why he declined to appear at the meeting of the American Anti-Slavery Society, appears to me to be adapted, (not intended) to make a wrong impression upon the community in this country, in Great Britain, and in other parts of the world ... A. Native.</p> <p>For the Emancipator. "Depart out of our coasts." ... Juvenis, New York, June 3, 1835.</p> <p>For the Emancipator, Mr. George Thompson ...</p> <p>Dr. Cox of London. It will be recollected that it was proposed last spring by the American Anti-Slavery Society to send the Rev. Messrs. Cox and Leavitt, of New-York, as a delegation to Europe, to engage the co-operation of the benevolent of both continents, in the efforts for the abolition of slavery and the slave-trade throughout the world ...</p> <p>Handwritten notes: "Feelings and exertions of the Baptists of England in reference to W. In. Slavery" (list of 20 items)</p> <p>"Letter to the Baptist Churches of America dated London, 31st of December 1833" etc.</p> <p>Correspondence between the Board of Baptist Ministers, London, and the Baptist Board of Foreign Missions, Boston, United States, on American Slavery, with remarks by the editor ... W.H. Murch, chairman, Theological Tutor, Stepney College, London, 31st Dec. 1833.</p> <p>Baptist Missionary Rooms, Boston, Sept. 1, 1834. Dear Brethren ... Lucius Bolles, Cor. Sec.</p> <p>The letter addressed by "The Board of Baptist Ministers, in and near London," to "The Baptist Churches in America," is dignified, eloquent and persuasive ...</p> <p>Rev. Dr. F.A. Cox. We shall now place before our readers all the facts in our possession which bear on the case between this gentleman and Mr. George Thompson, premising that, in our own opinion, if a man was ever committed to the public advocacy of any cause, Dr. Cox of London was committed to plead the rights of the slave on the Anti-Slavery platform ... Mr. Thompson was sent to this country, not, as has been falsely stated, by the ladies of Glasgow ... On behalf of the committee, John Scoble, secretary ...</p> <p>Next, Rev. Mr. George Thompson, from England, a man of engaging presence, strong mental powers, of superior eloquence, of stentorian lungs, and of most vehement gesture ... N. York Baptist Register.</p> <p>Dr. Cox. The following article is copied from the Reformer, a paper printed in Birmingham, England. It may give the Rev. Dr. Cox and Rev. Mr. Hoby a foretaste of the reception they will meet with on their return to England ...</p> <p>A letter received in Birmingham last week, and dated New York, June 11, 1835, contains some remarks bearing on a painful subject noted in our last: "By this time you have no doubt heard the noble part which your two worth delegates, Dr. Cox and Mr. Hoby, acted on the anniversary of the American Anti-Slavery Society ...</p>

American Baptist Board of Foreign Missions. No wonder that "the whole head is sick, and the whole heart faint," that lying and fraud, and violence, abound in our midst; that worldly men rush into the trade of blood ...

Saturday, March 21, 1835. Letter of the Baptist Board of Foreign Missions ...

"As the organs of the American Union is opposed to reports of speeches made out from notes taken by a hearer, and as few speakers will probably furnish their own, at least until the interest in the occasion is passed, and since the public can hope for little information from that quarter, we suppose we are under obligations to go through the laborious process of doing the business."

Statement of the Executive Committee, read at the public meeting on Tuesday. As this is not the Anniversary Meeting of this association, the Executive Committee have, of course, no report of their proceedings to present. They simply wish to advert to two or three topics ...

Zion's Herald, Boston, Wednesday, June 24, 1835. American Union. The City Auxiliary to this association held an adjourned meeting at the Temple, on the 15th inst. Rev. Dr. Fisk, after having apologized for not being prepared to address the audience, presented the following ...

For the New England Spectator, Rev. Dr. Fisk before the Boston Union, June 15, 1835

Spectator. Boston, Wednesday, June 24, 1835. Mr. Winslow's Sabbath discourses on moral reform ...

["From the Boston Daily Adv."]. (Communicated.) "Preaching Near the Wind" ... (From the Boston Recorder). American Union for the Relief and Improvement of the Colored Race. Exposition of the object and plans of the "American Union for the relief and improvement of the Colored Race" Addressed by the Executive Committee to the Public ... Boston, March 16, 1835.

[Page "10"]. American Union for the Relief and Improvement of the Colored Race. Form of a constitution for auxiliary societies ...

[Page "12"]. Spectator, Boston, Saturday, May 30, 1835. American Union for the Relief and Improvement of the Colored Race ...

[Page "22"]. "Emigration." Globe: The subject of emigration is one on which more light as been thrown of late years than perhaps on any other political economy, and government has been laudably forward in aiding every effort for rendering available our vast resources for that purpose ...

Address to the citizens of Portland, who composed the meeting holden at the city hall on Saturday evening, 15th ult. Annual Slavery Society of Portland and vicinity ... 25th August, 1835, Samuel Fessenden, chairman, Daniel C. Colesworthy, secretary.

[Page "28"]. For the Liberator. Compensation. Editor: I observe, with pain, in the notices of the anti-slavery meeting in Cambridge, the influential gentlemen, who acted on that occasion, avowed themselves in favor of the doctrine of compensation to slaveholders ... E.B.

Appendix: On Compensation. In Negro Slavery, there are two parties: The wrong-doers, and the sufferers of wrong ... [Pages [36]-[44].

[Page "37"]. Compensation. If the slaves are freed, ought not their masters to be paid for them? ...

["New York ? Soc."]. Female Anti-Slavery Society ... Constitution ...

To the Public in behalf of the American Anti-Slavery Society, we solicit the candid attention of the public, to the following declaration of our principles and objects ...

Anniversaries in Bangor. General Conference of the Congregational Churches of Maine "Slavery" ... [resolutions by Rev. B. Tappan].

The letter addressed by "The Board of Baptist Ministers, in and near London," to "The Baptist Churches in America," is dignified, eloquent and persuasive ...

["To the Public of Boston [page] 40"]. At the meeting of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society, duly held in Boston, on Monday, August 17th, A.D., 1835 ... Samuel J. May.

Address ...

The reign of terror. All Pandemonium is let loose, that insanity which precedes self-murder has seized upon the mind of the nation "for whom God purposes to destroy, he first makes mad": The American Constitution, nay, government itself, whether local or general, has ceased to extend the arm of protection over the lives and property of American citizens ...

Faneuil Hall. The old cradle of liberty, it seems, is to be desecrated by a meeting of the friends of slavery and slaveholders! ...

Boston, Saturday, August 29, 1835. Meeting of Citizens ...

Forbearance of the abolitionists ...

To Hon. Harrison Gray Otis. Letter I ...

Here lies the body of H__ G__ O__. Reader, weep at human inconsistency and frailty! The last public act of his life, a life conspicuous for many honorable traits, was an earnest defense of the rights of tyrants and slave-mongers ... Harrison Gray Otis versus Jehovah of Hosts ... Wm. Lloyd Garrison.

Boston, Saturday, September 5, 1835. To Hon. Peleg Sprague, Letter I ... Wm. Lloyd Garrison.

Saturday September 12, 1835, To Hon. Peleg Sprague, Letter II ... Wm. Lloyd Garrison.

The Declaration of American Independence ...

Boston, Saturday, September 19, 1835. To Hon. Harrison Gray Otis, Letter II ... Wm. Lloyd Garrison.

Christian Heroisim. The following epistle is from a sister of the departed Grimke ... Philadelphia, 9th month, 30th. Respected friend ... A.E. Grimke.

Epistle issued by the Meeting of Friends in London. ["1834"] To the several Meetings for Sufferings in America ... George Stacy, clerk ...

The Society of Friends ... A member of N.E. Y. Meeting of Friends.

To the Members of the Society of Friends ... A Friend, Haverhill, Ms. 16th of 4th mo. 1834.

Some reflections on the subject of slavery ... Geo. Stacey, clerk, London, 4th of 1st mo.

The following are the remarks of Mr. Webster, on his subject, in the speech above referred to ...

From the Cincinnati Gazette. Amos Dresser's Case ... Committee of Vigilance and Safety, John Shelby, chairman ...

Amos Dresser's own narrative ... Amos Dresser. Cincinnati, Aug. 25, 1835.

Mr. Webster's speech. Delivered at the Odeon, Oct., 12, 1835, on the presentation of a silver vase by the citizens of Boston ...

The purchase of Texas. We mentioned a few weeks ago, that there was a rumor abroad that a treaty was in Washington between the United States and Mexico, by which Texas was ceded to the former ...Natchez Courier.

Texas, extract of a letter from a correspondent, Sept. 8. Lowell to Concord ...

Boston, Thursday, October 1, 1835. Important from Texas. We copy the annexed intelligence from the New-Orleans American of the 15th ult. ...

From the N.Y. Courier, Texas ...

Free Church ... Minutes of the Council, Boston, July 15, 1835. John Gulliver. J.H. Fairchild, moderator, Daniel Crosby, scribe ...

... Preamble. As the preamble to the confession of faith, or rather the reasons for the organization of a new church, have been repeated referred to, we give it below ...

Why do we need a Free Church in Boston? ...

Slavery. The Law of passive obedience, or Christian submission to personal injuries ... By Granville Sharp ... Published in London, in the year 1776 ... These words are translated by Dr. Hammond as follows ...

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Andover, March 3, 1835. Mr. Editor, an Anti-Slavery Society was organized in this town on the evening of Jan. 27th. The following extracts from the Constitution of the Society ... Charles T. Torrey, Cor. Sec.

The Providence Gazette and Country Journal, Saturday, February 20, 1799, published by John Carter, at the Post-Office ... Mungo speaks ...

Providence, February 20. Yesterday being the annual meeting of the Society instituted in this town to effect the Abolition of the Slave-Trade, etc. ...

To all whom it may concern. Know ye that Rhodes Strivens, of Johnston, and Abigail Kimbell, of Gloucester, are endeavouring to get clandestinely joined together in Marriage ... Signed per order, and in behalf of the town council of Johnston, this 16th Day of February, 1790. Joseph Borden, jun. Council-clerk.

To the honourable the convention of the United States of America, now assembled in the City of Philadelphia. The memorial of the Pennsylvania Society for promoting the Abolition of Slavery, and the Relief of free Negroes, unlawfully held in Bondage ... Jonathan Penrose, vice-president, June 2, 1787.

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... This test of qualification is most extraordinary. Extend the argument, had the whites consented to abandon the colonies, then even the "preliminary preparation" might have been dispensed with ... Only let the slaves have their own bodies, their wives and children, their wages, and the Bible, and a large Military Force would be required to curb their anger and moderate their fury!! More hereafter.

The Committee to who was referred a communication from "The Members of the Board of Baptist Ministers in and near London" directed to "The Rev. Spencer H. Cone, President, the Board of Managers; and the Delegates of the Baptist Triennial Convention, United States, North America, and addressed to "The Pastors and Ministers of the Baptist denomination throughout the United States of America; the principle object of which communication is, to express the views of the writers 'respecting the character of negro slavery, and as to the course enjoined by religious principle on the household of faith'; present the following report ... Daniel Sharp, first vice president of the Baptist Board of Foreign Missions in the United States.

From the Herald of Freedom. Christian advocate and journal, alias Dr. Bangs ... Geo. Stoors "Granite State" June 16, 1835.

Appeal from British to American Baptists ...

At a meeting of the board of Baptist ministers, specially convened at Fen Court, Nov. 25th, 1834, the Rev. F.A. Cox, LL.D. in the Chair, the following resolution was adopted ...

Sentiments of Southern Churches. Many of our readers are acquainted with the monstrous doctrines advanced some years ago respecting slavery by the Rev. Dr. Furman, of the Baptist church, Charleston ...

From the Charleston Southern Baptist. Slavery ...

Slavery in America, Salem, March 24, 1835. To the Editor of the New England Spectator ... [remarks by Mr. Thompson].

Mr. Thompson and the English delegates. We regret that we have not room, to-day, to express in full terms our admiration of the moral heroism and Christian fidelity displayed by Mr. Thompson, in his public rebuke of Messrs. Cox and Hoby, for the servility and cowardice manifested by these misrepresentatives of our English Baptist brethren ...

The following is from the Salem Landmark, a paper, we believe, friendly to the Anti-Slavery Society. Mr. George Thompson ...

Rev. Baron Stow. We copy with much pleasure, from the Boston Mercantile Journal of Tuesday, the 19th inst. the following explanation of the conduct of Mr. Stow at the anniversary meeting of the American Anti-Slavery Society ...

["New York Observer"]. Colonization tactics ...

Handwritten notes: Extract from a letter to G. Thompson by Jno. Rankin Esq. dated New York, May 28, 1835.

["Courier Enquirer, May 12"]. The Immediate abolitionists ... Mr. J.W. Were: Sir ... From the N.Y. Courier and Enquirer, May 13. The Abolitionists ...

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Correction. The American Traveller of yesterday, whilst giving an account of the assault on the Charleston, South Carolina, Post Office has the following remarks ... The Traveller is altogether in error in reference to Dr. Cox ...

From the N.Y. Courier and Enquirer, May 13. The fanatic anniversary ...

... The immediate abolitionists held their meeting yesterday and were addressed by the fanatic foreigner sent out to this country to light the torch of discord ... Evening Star, May 13.

Movements of the abolitionists. Mr. May, the Connecticut itinerant, in the cause of Tappanizm, appears not to prosper in his agitation oat the eastward ... New York Courier and Enquirer.

From Zion's Advocate. At a regular meeting of the Hancock Ministerial Conference, held in Surrey on the 5th and 6th inst. among other things that came under the notice of the Body, was the subject of Slavery ... John King, Chairman, E.W. Garrison, scribe.

Resolutions passed at the second annual meeting of the American Anti-Slavery Society. From the N.Y. Journal of Commerce. We understand that at the business meeting of the Anti-Slavery Society ...

["Date, About May 20, 1835"]. (From N.Y. Journal of Commerce). We understand that at the business meeting of the Anti-Slavery Society, held in this city a few days since, the enormous sum of fourteen thousand dollars was subscribed in aid of the Society's funds ...

Handwritten notes: Extract from the narrative of Reed and Matheson.

["Liberator. Saturday June 6th"]. Accuracy. The American Baptist and Home Missionary Record contains the following item of intelligence. The American Anti-Slavery Society held their meeting at Dr. Lansing's church on Tuesday morning ...

Boston. Saturday, June 6, 1835. The Difference! ... [Interleaved with another page of the preceding handwritten extract]

N.E. Anti-Slavery Convention. The delegates to the New-England Anti-Slavery Convention, met at the Anti-Slavery office on Monday evening, when the Convention was organized, and the following gentlemen elected officers ...

From the Boston Daily Advocate. The New-England Anti-Slavery Convention assembled yesterday morning in this city in the New Jerusalem chapel ...

New-England Anti-Slavery convention, Boston, May 25th, 1835. A meeting of abolitionists was held at the Anti-Slavery Hall this evening, to organize the New England Anti-Slavery Convention ...

Tuesday, May 26, 1835. The Convention assembled at Tremont Hall according to adjournment at half past 9 o'clock A.M. ... Samuel H. Cox.

To the New England Anti-Slavery Convention meeting in Boston, May 25, 1835 ...

Zadoc Humphrey of North Yarmouth, Boston, May 23rd, 1835 ...

Mr. S.E. Sewall, Winthrop, May 21, 1835 ... David Thurston.

Voted that these communications be entered on the records ...

Wednesday, May 27, 1835. The convention met, according to adjournment at Julien Hall at 9 o'clock, A.M. ...

- List of delegates: Maine, New-Hampshire, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode-Island, New-York, Ohio, Kentucky ...
- The Voluntary Principle. Extracts from Rev. Dr. Matheson's Sermon before the Congregational Union of Scotland, April 9, 1835 ...
- An intellectual combat. One of the most interesting, masterly and honorable discussions ever listened to in this community, took place on Friday evening and Saturday forenoon, before the young men's anti-slavery society in Julien Hall. The parties were Mr. George Thompson and Mr. R.R. Gurley ...
- ["From the Liberator, Saturday, June 6th, 1835"]. Excellent! The Record of yesterday says of Mr. Gurley ... Birds of a feather flock together ...
- ["Boston Advocate"]. The Atlas in assuming to correct the Mercantile in its account of the discussion between Messrs. Thomson and Gurley on Slavery, has made several gross mistakes ...
- ["Lib. June 6, 1835"]. Messrs. Gurley and Thompson ...
- Let our Colored Brethren Decide. Another thrust at the monster colonization ... Great Meeting of the Colored Citizens of Boston ... Thomas Dalton, Chairman, S.R. Alexander, secretary, Boston, June 1, 1835.
- Daniel O'Connell ...
- ["Fall River Recorder"] For the Recorder. Anti-Slavery Convention. The New England Anti-Slavery Convention met at the Anti-Slavery Office in Boston on Monday evening, 25th inst. ...
- Saturday, May 30, 1835. The present number has been delayed in the hope that we should be able to furnish our readers with a full account of the Convention, and other Anti-Slavery meetings last week ...
- Novel Contribution to the funds of the American Anti-Slavery Society. Abolition not all talk ... [Page "86"]. Spectator, Boston, Wednesday, May 27, 1835. Anti-Slavery Conference of Church Members ...
- Rev. Mr. Burgess Sermon on slavery on Sunday afternoon, at half past five-o'clock. Rev. Mr. Burgess of Ohio, delivered a sermon on slavery ... I. Slavery has the appearance of evil ... II. Slavery is a moral evil ... III. The Connection between slavery and avarice ... Prayer Meeting ... Can slaves be Christianized? ... It is impossible to convert slaves to Christianity ... 1. The Gospel comes to the slaves through the medium of their masters ... 2. The master seems to think that a different test of Christian character is requisite ... 3. The slave are uninterested in instruction so long as they remain in that condition ... Progress of the Anti-Slavery cause in Kentucky ...
- The Observer. New-York, Saturday, May 16, 1835. American Anti-Slavery Society. The second annual meeting of the American Anti-Slavery Society was held in the Third Free church (Dr. Lansing's) corner of Houston and Thompson streets, on Tuesday, at 10 o'clock, A.M. ...
- Boston Recorder, Friday, June 5, 1835. Colonization ... [recounts debate between Mr. Gurley and Mr. Thompson].
- Boston Courier, N.Y. Inquirer. We notice in the Boston Courier of the 15th inst. an article copied from the N.Y. Courier and Enquirer, purporting to be a report of an Abolition Meeting in that city at which George Thompson appeared and addressed the assembly; Mr. Kirk of Albany is also said to have been present and submitted remarks ...
- ["Written by the Rev.d Professor Smyth of Brunswick, Me."]. Anti-Slavery in Bowdoin College ...
- On dits from Andover ... Andover, Aug. 24. "H" ...
- (From the N.Y. Journal of Commerce.) Andover, July 13, 1835. The abolitionists have been much chagrined at the course pursued by the students in the Theological Seminary here, relative to their movements ...

Andover, March 3, 1835. Mr. Editor. An Anti-Slavery Society was organized in this town on the evening of Jan. 27th ... Charles T. Torrey, cor. sec.

["Comments. [?] Present time! Oberlin, Waterville"]. Action concerning slavery at Andover ... Andover Theological Seminary, Feb. 2nd, 1835.

Andover, Theological Seminary, March 23, 1835. Mr. Garrison ...

Correspondence to the Courier. Andover, July 14, 1835 ... "C".

Refuge of Oppression. From the Boston Courier, Andover, July 10, 1835. "C".

Communications. Andover Theol. Sem. June 30, 1835. Brother Garrison, we were favored with an opportunity on the 23rd of listening to Mr. Gurley, the champion of colonization ... "Ego".

Andoveriana. No. 1 ... Paul Pry, Jun.

For the Morning Star. New Hampshire Yearly meeting, Saturday, June 13, 1835 ...

The following are the resolutions which passed, and sketches of the addresses made while they were before the meeting , on Saturday. W.B. ...

[Page "132"]. Speech of Rev. Mr. Stewart, of Illinois, before the Presbyterian General Assembly ...

[Page "139"]. (For the Liberator.) Chillicothe presbytery and slavery ... Jno. P. Vandyke, stated clerk of Chillicothe Presbytery ... Presbyter.

["Fast. Presbyterians. Gerrit Smith"]. Anti-Slavery fast ...

Prayer for the revival of religion ...

What is the duty of Christians in regard to fellowship with slave-holders? Extract of a letter from Gerrit Smith, Esq. to Rev. S.S. Jocelyn, dated Peterboro, June 19, 1835 ...

The South, The Richmond Whig ...

Mr. O'Connell presented himself to the meeting amid the most enthusiastic cheers ...

O'Connell is a noble fellow ... Concord Freeman.

Extract from a letter of Dr. John Bowring, to one of his friends in this country. Paris, Aug. 8, 1834 ...

Extract from the Yearly meeting epistle of Friends in North Carolina, held in New Garen, 1834 ...

For the Herald of Freedom. Answer to the English letter ...

From the Boston Chronicle and Reformer. O'Connell ...

Methodist prop. To the Editors of the Christian Advocate and Journal, New-York, May 20. . . Geo. Thompson.

Legalized kidnapping ... Emancipator.

Portland, July 9, 1835. Friend Garrison .. Wm. Coe.

American Union ... E.A. Andrews, chairman, Julius A. Palmer, secretary.

Anti-Slavery meetings at Andover. Andover, July 15, 1835. Brother Garrison: ... R. Reed, secretary.

["Pro-Slavery veracity New York Meeting"]. Colonel Knapp said, that unless it might be supposed that the clergymen were favorable to the fanatics, he would mention that he had seen a letter from the town of Andover, which stated that Mr. Thompson had made every effort to get up a meeting, and only five scholars out of several hundred attended it: not one of the professors could be to countenance it, and Mr. May was never asked to preach there.

Anti-Slavery meetings at Andover. Mr. Editor ... R. Reed, cor. secretary.

Andover Theo. Seminary, July 27, 1835. Mr. Editor ... Observer.

A statement of the circumstances which induced fifty students of Phillips' Academy, Andover, to ask a dismissal from that Institution ... D.C. Scobey, G.S. Towle, A. Grover, H. Eaton, J.W. Pillsbury, committee. Andover, Mass., Aug. 5, 1835.

Grave impeachment of Christian character in the Theological Seminary, Andover ...

The secret out! A son of Professor Stuart of Andover, is appointed Professor of a College in South Carolina. So say the papers. The public will now understand (without the aid of "Biblical exegesis") how it came to pass that the Bible sanctioned slavery, in the view of Professor Stuart, while he dared not say that he approved of it himself. Q, in a Corner. Andover, Sept. 23, 1835. There is a single expression in your remarks upon Prof. Stuart, which may not perhaps be literally true, though it is in substance ...

Maine Union for the Improvement of the Colored Race. The last number of the Portland Mirror contains a full account of the proceedings at the formation of the "Main Union for the relief and improvement of the colored race," formed in Portland on the 16th and 17th of last month ...

[Page "148"]. Sir Robert Peel at Tamworth. A public dinner was given to Sir Robert Peel at Tamworth on the 4th of September on which occasion he made a speech, of which the following is an abstract ...

Right of association and liberty of the press. M. de Chateaubriand having been attacked by one of the members of the French Chamber of Deputies in a speech advocating the recent law for imposing severe restrictions on the French press, that celebrated writer has replied in an eloquent letter, of which the following are the concluding paragraphs ...

A scene in a steam boat. As I sat with my companion on the deck of the steam boat, relieving the tedium of the evening hour with such conversation as the scene around us suggested, my attention was caught by the accents of a person near me, who with another gentleman seemed to be exchanging views on the engrossing subject of slavery. I looked up and perceived the speaker was Mr. Thompson. The other gentleman was the Rev. Mr. H. of P. ... A Passenger.

SCRAPBOOK 2

Scrapbook, 1797-1835

Scrapbook compiled by Thompson and Chesson. 179 items, 236 pages. 26 cm. Newspaper clippings unless otherwise indicated.

Arranged by order of entry in scrapbook

Saturday, August 8, 1835 ...

First of August, 1835. Commemoration of the Abolition of Slavery in the British West India Islands, on the first anniversary of that event, by the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society.

Remarks of Mr. Child, August 1, 1835 ...

First of August, 1835. Commemoration of the Abolition of Slavery in the British West India Islands, on the first anniversary of that event, by the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society.

Mr. Thompson said: I shall not advert prospectively, nor retrospectively, to the emancipation of Englishmen ...

Abolition in Kentucky. From the Cincinnati Journal ... [resolution to introduce the gradual abolition of slavery was lost in the Senate 19 to 10].

Address to Members of Congress on the Abolition of Slavery ... Rammohun Roy [before 1833].

Expostulatory letter to George Washington ... Edward Rushton [1797].

Washington's letter to Phillis Wheatley ... [from Washington's Letters, by J. Sparks].

How slavery was forced upon America (from the Philanthropist) ...

The Accursed Traffic ... Bacon Tait.

Slavery and Liberty ...

Extract from an essay on the management of slaves by Whitemarsh B. Seabrook, of South Carolina ...

Testimony from the slave states ... Mr. R.G. Williams.

Facts from Kentucky ... Religious state of the slaves ...

If there are any to whom the fair fame of their country is dear ...

From the Edinburgh (Scotland) Patriot Slavery in the United States. Sentiments of Patrick Henry. Sentiments of Jefferson. Sentiments of Governor Randolph. Sentiments of John

Randolph. Sentiments of Mr. Read. Sentiments of Governour Giles. Sentiments of Amos Weaver. Sentiments of B. Swain. Sentiments of Henry Clay.

Sentiments of Mr. Faulkener. Sentiments of Mr. Wirt. Sentiments of Mr. Summers. Sentiments of Washington ... Thomas Clay's address before the Presbytery of Georgia.

Public sale, by order of the Orphan's Court of Baltimore County, will be exposed at public sale, on the 19th of July instant, the personal estate of Jacob Hutchins ... Ruth Hutchins, Adm'x.

Horrible Business ... A letter from Covington (Tenn.) published in the Worcester Palladium.

Herald of Freedom, Office over Merrimack County Bank. Published by an association of Gentlemen. Joseph Horace Kimball, editor, Elbridge G. Chase, printer. Fruits of Slavery (from the N. Y. Evangelist), Ripley, Brown Co., Ohio, Sept. 15, 1835 ... John Rankin, Pastor of the Church of Ripley.

From the Millenial Trumpeter. Slavery as it exists in Tennessee ...

From the Ohio Observer Horrors of Slavery ... Daniel C. Banks.

Religious instruction of the colored race in Kentucky ... Ed. Eman. The Kentucky Union for the Moral and Religiojuus improvement of the Colored Race ... H.H. Kavanaugh, Ch'n., Thornton A. Mills, Sec.y.

From the Birmingham (Eng.) Reformer) Literary intelligence. Journal of a residence and tour in the United States of North America, from April 1833, to October 1834. By E.S. Abdy, Fellow of Jesus College Cambridge, in three volumes ... [review].

For the Emancipator William Syphax ...

Speech of Mr. Allen of Huntsville, Alabama, a slaveholder, or a son of a slaveholder, delivered before the Western Reserve Anti-Slavery Society, August 26, 1835 ...

Clerical slave-holding in Connecticut "Sixty Years Since" ... W.G.

Mr. Weld's Address at the meeting of the Western Reserve (Ohio) Anti-Slavery Society (from the Ohio Observer) ...

Hope deferred ... [letter to the editor], June 5th, 1835.

Questions to men's consciences. Why complain? Testimony from Slave States, Tennessee, Aug. 9, 1835 ... Mr. R.G. Williams.

From the New York Journal of Commerce. Old Point Comfort, July 10, 1835 ...

Extract from a recent letter from North Carolina ...

Slavery in Virginia ...

All negroes, and other slaves, already imported, or hereafter to be imported into this province, and all children now born or hereafter to be born of such negroes and slaves, shall be slaves during their natural lives ...

Louisiana slave law ...

[South Carolina] ... If any person shall hereafter teach any slave to read or write, or shall assist in teaching slaves to read or write, or shall cause or procure any slave to be taught to read or write; such person, if a free white person, upon conviction thereof, shall for each and every offence against this act, be fined not exceeding one hundred dollars, and imprisoned not more than six months ...

From the Charleston Mercury, December 30th, 1833. The highest price case will be given for negroes ... James H. Gardiner. [collection of sale notices of slaves] Lance and Berney. Thomas N. Gadson. Thomas Milliken. Lewis A. Collier, Timothy Thorp, Thomas M. Jones, Robert Bolling, J.M. Howell, Hugh M'Donald, George Millen, S.C.C.

To the free people of color ...

In 1790 there were 697,897 slaves, in 1800, 893,041. In 1810, 1,192,364. In 1820, 1,538,038. In 1830, 2,009,043 ...

We shall organize Anti-Slavery societies, if possible in every city, town and village in the land ...

A slaver in the stocks ...

I state a case to show how entirely the slave is at the mercy of the master, even though the master himself have contracted and promised to give him his liberty ...

It does seem, then, that there are masters of slaves who cannot write ...

Letters from the South ... [review of the work by J.K. Paulding].

John Randolph of Virginia ...

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, by his honor Samuel T. Armstrong, Lt. Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, a proclamation for a day of public fasting, humiliation and prayer. "But what has the North to do with slavery?" ... Samuel T. Armstrong, Edward D. Baron, Secretary.

Haverhill, 27th of ninth month, 1834. Dear Friend, I fear I shall not be able to attend the proposed Anti-Slavery Convention for Middlesex County ... John G. Whittier.

Liberated slaves. A writer in the last Cincinnati Ch. Journal gives the following facts respecting the liberated slaves who now reside in that city ...

Early history of American Slavery ... Bancroft's Hist.

For the New York Evangelist. Read this and blush to be a white man, Monday, June 8, 1835 ... J.H.S.

Slavery in Massachusetts ...

Mary Gilmore ... Downington (Pa.) Standard.

From Poulsen's Advertiser "Stanzas" written after witnessing the trial of Mary Gilmore ... July 3, 1835, Virginius.

From the Cincinnati Journal Kidnapping. Mr. Brainard, Dear Sir, the following fact I had from the Steward of the steamboat Kentuckian, on board of which the transaction occurred ... J.W.A. Cincinnati, May 11, 1835.

A discovery ... Savannah Georgian.

Art. VIII. Slavery. An Appeal in favor of that class of Americans called Africans. By Mrs. Child ... Boston, 1831. Vol. XLI, no. 88, pages 170-193.

For he is his money ... La Roy Sunderland.

From the New York Commercial Advertiser. New York, May 6, 1834. Mr Printers ... A. Traveller.

Kidnapping detected .. [colored man named Henry Stephens] Norfolk Herald.

A slave case ... N. York.

A grave and orderly slave auction, from the Utica Baptist Register ... Ed. Eman.

Kidnapping ... Cin. Chron. Nov. 22.

A grave and orderly slave auction, from the Utica Baptist Register ... Ed. Eman.

Slavery. We this week publish the address of the Anti-slavery Society ...

To the editor of the Courier ... A Free-holder of the North.

For the Herald of Freedom. The Constitution and Slavery ... Hampden.

The Abolitionist. In our view the course pursued towards the Abolitionists is calculated to render them an essential service ... Lynn Rec.

Pro-Slavery meeting in Boston ... Lynn Rec.

There is a class of newspaper writers who seem to think that epithets are more powerful than arguments ... N.Y. Eve. Post.

There is one little doubt which sometimes obtrudes itself in our minds to prevent us from being wholly proselyted to the faith of Lynchism ... N.Y. Eve. Post.

Those persons who have been in the habit of looking into this paper at state periods ... New York Evening Post.

The threats of the South against the life of individuals are not idle ... Salem Landmark.

Noble and spirited, to the Editors of the Sun, New York, August 19th, 1835 ... N.Y. Sun.

New-Haven Ant-Abolition Meeting ... Boston Courier, Tuesday, September 15, 1835.

Attorney General's report ...
Slavery ... A Yankee.
Dissolve the Union ... Hampshire Republican.
We copy the following from the New-Haven Herald ... Boston Courier.
We entirely approve of the general sentiments which pervade the following extract from the Free Press ...
Good news for the slaves ... Spectator.
The editor of the Richmond Inquirer wishes the papers of the North to inform him of the strength of the abolitionists in their respective districts ... Middlebury Free Press.
The editor of the New York Evening Post has come out a rank abolitionist ...
Gag Law ... Family Pioneer.
Mobs and murders ... Hallowell Free Press.
It is too late in the afternoon of oppression to think of putting down its opponents by brute force ... Boston Daily Advocate.
The Globe has formally denounced the New York Evening Post, and considers it no longer as a paper devoted to the interests of the Administration ...
Southern Chivalry ... Hampshire Republican.
Morning prayers at Richie Hall ...
The Ballston Spa Republican seem to have a right understanding of the matter concerning the Abolitionists ...
The editor of the Richmond Inquirer wishes the papers of the North to inform him of the strength of the abolitionists in their respective districts ... Middlebury Free Press.
A slave holder, over the signature of "Hieronymus" is publishing a series of essays on the subject of slavery in the New York Journal of Commerce, which are remarkably dispassionate and able .. Middlebury Free Press.
We have some doubts whether any pamphlets or handbills have been issued in the South exciting the slave to rebellion, as we have seen nothing of the kind ... Philadelphia Times.
A lesson from history. Alien and Sedition Laws ...
Shall the Laws be observed? ...
From the Baltimore Patriot. Spirit of the Times ...
Slavery and Anti-Slavery ... Keeseville Argus.
Southern Slavery ... Pittsburgh paper.
Opening of eyes at the North ...
The sentiments now pervading a large portion of the American press are utterly subversive of the first principles of freedom ... Boston Daily Advocate.
The Baltimore Patriot, in an article on the "Spirit of the Times" introduces the following very just remarks ...
A valuable Testimony. A correspondent of the Richmond Whig, in cautioning his fellow-citizens not to proceed with rash violence against the abolitionists, bears the following remarkable testimony against the fanaticism of mobs and in favor of the "capacity of the degraded race" ...
For years the South have harped on the North, threatening at one hour to form an independent sovereignty, at another refusing obedience to well-made Laws ...
The New York Evening Post, in an article on the late correspondence of the Post Master General relative to anti-slavery publications ...
Highly inflammatory, the Washington Globe ... From the Washington Globe of Monday. Official. Department of State ... Republic of Hayti. Liberty, Equality ... Law ... J.S. Milscent, President of the Chamber ... Pre. Andre, President of the Senate ... given at the National

Palace of Port-au-Prince, on the 14th of July, 1835, in the 32d year of independence. Boyer, by the President.

Webster's speeches. Art. X. Speeches and Forensic Arguments, by Daniel Webster, 2 vols. 8v. Boston, 1835. Webster's speeches, July 1835, pages 231-251.

The Jury trial from the Republican Standard, Pennsylvania ...

Mobs ... Ind. Mes.

"I shall assume the responsibility" said the New York Postmaster, when he refused to send by the mail the publications of the N.E. Anti-Slavery Society ...

The Philadelphia Commercial Herald says ...

Slavery, These southern gentlemen ask a great deal too much if they ask for laws which shall punish free discussion on this or any other subject ... Augusta (Me.) Journal.

Summary. Defect of criminal law at the South ... New Orleans Observer.

Thomas Jefferson once said ...

Abolition abroad ... Haverhill Gaz.

From "We the People" The Riot in Abington ... A Friend of Order, Abington, Sept. 29th, 1835.

Great and rapid changes are now transpiring in the affairs of the world [Ultraism] ... J. Horton.

Expounding lynch law ...

For the Liberator. A word to the south ... [poem] "H".

Boston Daily Advocate "Persevere" unto the "Supremacy of the Laws". Saturday morning, Oct. 24. Antimasonic Republican nomination, election, Tuesday, November 10 for governor Edward Everett. For Lieut. Governor, William Foster ...

Law of riots ...

What is liberty? ...

Gag law. We place upon record, for the benefit of the next generation who will reassert what our fathers fought for, but what we have lost, freedom of speech, the names of those papers in the free States, which have deliberately recommended the passage and enforcement of sedition and Gag Laws ...

Anti-Abolition Journals ...

The Boston Recorder is a religious Orthodox paper ...

From the Utica Standard. A blow aimed at the liberty of the press, on the 19th day of September 1835 ...

For Zion's Herald "If it was only a little darker" We'll have him, we'll have him" ... No Fiction.

The Evening Post. The course of this paper in asserting its independence the very face of its own party, is worthy of universal admiration ...

The Journal of Commerce. The course taken by this paper in advocating temperance and advertising rum, is deserving of the scorn of every consistent man ...

The Evening Post, Saturday, October 3. For the Evening Post. Slavery and the Bible ... A Believer in Christianity.

For the Evening Post. Messrs. Editors . If "Quarens" had read my communication attentively, he would have seen that I appreciated the discussion of the question which is made the subject of his communication, "A Believer of Christianity" ... A citizen of Charleston.

For the Evening Post. It will be conceded I think that severy important results have grown out of the excitement on the subject of Slavery, amongst which are ...

Dirks and Pistols. We chanced the other evening to hear a fellow talking to an individual respecting the Anti-slavery State Convention, which is to convene at Utica on the 21st inst. ...

To Slave Owners. Fellow citizens of the South ... [N.Y. Indep. Press].

For the Evening Post. Gentlemen: In reply to the attempt of the Charleston Mercury ... An Enquirer.

To the Slaves themselves. We are your sincere friends ...

Runaway Slaves. An idea was a short time since suggested to us by a colored person, which is well worth the attention of the South ...

We copy the following article from the Washington Globe ... Robbers' Retreat, September 15, 1835 ... Diavolo Cutthroat.

The Landmark, Salem, Saturday Morning, Oct. 24, 1835. The Mob in Boston. [New York Democrats v. The Evening Post, an account of Abolition] The following article we copy from the Post of Saturday ...

The Times, Lowell, Tuesday morning, Aug. 25, 1835. ... Great slavery meeting in Lowell!!! ... "N".

Boston Daily Advocate ... Wednesday morning, Oct. 21. Antimasonic Republican nomination, Election, Tuesday, November 10, for Governor Edward Everett, for Lieut. Governor William Foster ... Compacts of the Constitution.

Boston Daily Advocate ... Monday morning, Oct. 26 ... The Laws, they must be enforced ... A working man

Boston Daily Advocate ... Communicated. On the State of the Nation ... A calm observer. Abolitionists and Democracy ... A consistent Democrat.

For the Reformer. Mechanics and civil liberty, nobly done. Mr. Editor ... Genius of Liberty. Have Americans lost all shame? ...

Boston Daily Advocate ... Communicated. On the State of the Nation ... A calm observer. More Southern respect for the compacts ... [Lynch Club organized in Charleston, S.C.] [Advocate].

Text from the Cincinnati Journal. Free Discussion. Those who are so much afraid of abolition that they would fetter the press at the north, should read the following from Chancellor Kent's Commentaries ...

Comment from the New Orleans Bee ...

Well-Timed, in the course of a recent charge to a grand jury in the District of Columbia, Judge Cranch expressed these several sentiments. From the New York American ... In the Paterson Intelligencer of Oct. 7, I find the following advertisement: For Sale, five years unexpired term of a healthy female servant, aged 16 years ... Franklin.

A correspondent calls our attention to the fact, that large quantities of a memorial to the Legislature have recently passed through our Post Office for the western counties ...

For the Herald of Freedom. Mr. Editor. The Friends of Emancipation are summoned to a new conflict ... Hampden.

We are the friend and advocate of the right of free discussion, on all subjects, nor have we any doubt of the absolute and uncontrollable legal and constitutional right of the citizens of any state to form societies for the purpose of promoting discussion upon their own particular views, in religion, politics, or any thing else ...

Public Sentiment in Boston. To the editor of the Courier ... An Abolitionist, Oct. 22.

To the Public. As the official representative of the New Hampshire Anti-Slavery Society, we, the undersigned, appeal to our fellow citizens at this important juncture ...

A letter to Harrison Gray Otis, Peleg Sprague and Richard Fletcher ...

For the New York Observer, Dwight, November 28, 1834. Messrs. Editors ... C. Washburn.

Obligations to the Indians ... C.W.

The Indian Tribes. The territory allotted to the several Indian tribes now residing in Georgia, for their future residence, is a tract of country about 300 miles wide, west of the Arkansas Territory, and the State of Missouri ... the following are all the tribes now located in this Western Territory, and the number of acres assigned to each ... There are also 40 other tribes west of the Mississippi, with whom the United States has no treaties. Their numbers amount to about 156,000 ... Philadelphia Gazette.

Indian Affairs. We have received the Annual Register, No. 1, of Indian affairs within the Indian Territory, edited and published by the Rev. Isaac M'Coy at the Shawanoe Baptist Mission House ...

For the New York Observer. Our Obligations to the Indians, No. 2, Dwight, 2d Dec. 1834.

Indian Disturbances. It seems that the Creek Indians have recently been killing the stock of the inhabitants of Randolph, Stewart and Sumter counties ... Milledgeville Recorder, Feb. 3.

The Marshpee Indians ... Boston Daily Advocate.

Boston. Monday morning, April 6. The Mashpee Indians, Education .. C. Washburn. The U. States and the Cherokees. The Washington Globe contains the draft of what is styled a "Treaty agreed upon at the city of Washington, March 14th, 1835, between J.F. Schermerhorn on the part of the United States, and a Delegate of the Cherokee tribe of the Indians ...

From Friend Chambers's Bethania Palladium. The President and the Cherokees. I have inserted in this number of the Palladium, the Message of John Ross, the principal Chief of the Cherokee Indians, to the General Council of that tribe, convened at Red Clay, the 5th of 10th mo. last ...

Departure of the Indian Tribes ... [poem].

An Indian encampment. A party of Indians, fifteen in number, have been encamped at Windsor, Vt. during the whole winter ... New York Courier.

... United States have assigned to you a fertile and extensive country, with a very fine climate adapted to your habits, and with all the natural advantages which you ought to desire or expect ... Andrew Jackson, Washington, March 16, 1835.

A stern sense of duty constrained me to oppose his course with respect to our Indian relations ...

The United States and the Cherokees. The official journal of Friday contains the draft of a Treaty agreed upon at the City of Washington, March 14th, 1835 ...

Seneca Indians. A delegation of the Seneca tribe of Indians, residing near Buffalo, in the State of New York, arrived here on Saturday last, on their return from an exploring tour through the unappropriated territory of the United States west of Missouri and Arkansas, in search of a country for the future residence of their tribe ...

Treaty with the Cherokees ...

The Indians. Little Rock, (Ark.) Feb. 24, 1835. Emigrating Creek Indians. The steamboat Harry Hill arrived at this place this morning, having on board near 500 of these sons of the forest, from Alabama, who will be joined, to-day or tomorrow, by another party, with upwards of 200 ponies, who came through by land from Memphis ...

Address to the Democratic Electors of Massachusetts. The Young Men of Massachusetts assembled in Democratic Convention at Worcester, September 23, 1835, having nominated Martin Van Buren for President of the United States, Richard M. Johnson, for Vice President, Marcus Morton for Governor, and William Foster for Lieutenant Governor of this Commonwealth ...

I. What is Democracy? ... II. True character of Whiggism ... III. The Candidates of the Democracy ... Parker L. Hall, President ...

For the Boston Recorder. Annual concert of prayer for literary institutions, Thursday, Feb. 26, 1835. Rooms A.E.S. Feb. [?] 1835 ...

This Concert was observed the last week in this city with an unusual degree of interest ...

There are 23 Medical Institutions in the land, having 128 Professors and 2,387 students, who were they converted to Christ, might be eminently Physicians of the soul as well as of the body ...

Theological Seminaries: the Presbyterians have 7; Congregationalists 4; Baptists 3; Episcopalians 2; Lutherans 3; German Reformed 1.

From the Southern Christian Herald. Slavery ...

Voluntary and involuntary servitude compared ...

Has man a right to hold his fellow man in Slavery? ...
 Christian Watchman. Boston, June 12, 1835. The Bible against Slavery ...
 Vanity Fair. "Who so readeth let him understand". Almost five thousand years ago there were pilgrims walking to the Celestial City ...
 Slavery. The following petition is extracted from an American Paper of late date. To the President, Senate, and representatives of the United States. The humble petition of the following freemen, respectfully sheweth that being of African descent, late inhabitants and natives of North-Carolina, to you only, under God, can we apply with any hope of effect, for redress of our grievance ... Jacob Nicholson, Jupiter Nicholson, Job Albert, Thomas Pritchett, Philadelphia, Jan. 23, 1797.
 Permission of the African Slave Trade (Const. Art. I, sec. 9) On the 13th of May, 1789, in Congress ...
 From "Slavery and the Constitution" by William I. Bowditch. The Constitution according to the practice of government ...
 Restoration of Fugitive Slaves (Const. Art. 2, Sec. 4) ... Suppression of Slave Insurrections (Const. Art. I, sec. 8, Art. 4, sec. 4) ...
 The Constitution according to the exposition of its final interpreter by William I. Bowditch ... Apportionment of Representatives (Const. Art. I, sec. 2) ... Permission of the African Slave Trade (Const. Art. I, sec. 9) ... Restoration of Fugitive Slaves (Const. Art. 4, sec. 2) ... Suppression of Slave Insurrections. (Const., Art. 1, sec. 8, Art. 4, sec. 4) ...
 No union with slaveholders by William L. Bowditch ...
 Constitutionality of the fugitive slave law. Extract from Judge Peleg Sprague's charge to the Jury, on the trial of James Scott for aiding in the rescue of Shadrach, and in vindication of the constitutionality of the Fugitive Slave Law ...

SCRAPBOOK 3

Scrapbook 1833-1835
 Scrapbooks compiled by Thompson and Chesson. 305 items, 196 pages. 26 cm. Newspaper clippings unless otherwise indicated.
 Arranged by order of listing
 ... Dr. Williamson and Mr. Stevens and their associates were expected to proceed to Sioux country, and enter their labors there last fall ...
 The Burnt papers. So far as we have the means of ascertaining, the publications destroyed in Charleston, amount to about 1000 copies of the Emancipator, A.S. Record and Slave's Friend there were printed in the month of July ... total 175,000 ...
 To all Friends of the Union and of the Constitution. The Citizens of Boston, without distinction of party, who are opposed to the proceedings of the advocates for the immediate emancipation of the slaves of the South ... requested to meet at Faneuil Hall of Friday Afternoon, the 21st inst. At 4 o'clock, there and then to make known to our country men of the South, that we recognize their constitutional rights, that we will sustain them in the possession of them, and that we deplore the unauthorized interference of those who, with a professed zeal for the melioration of the condition of the slaves, are either forging for them new fetters or placing in imminent peril the lives and property of the white population [signatures].
 The Meeting. The meeting of the citizens of Boston that is to be holden to-day at Faneuil Hall, is an affair of no common consequence, and should be looked on with more than ordinary interest by every friend of the Union [The Gazette].
 [Preamble and Resolution] ... Whereas it has become matter of public notoriety ...
 From the Atlas. Mr. Fletcher's Speech. We give below the speech of Richard Fletcher, Esq. delivered at the Great Meeting at Faneuil Hall on Friday last
 Mr. Sprague's speech, at the Anti-Abolition Meeting held in Faneuil Hall, August 21, 1835.
 Mr. Otis's speech at Faneuil Hall.

- Boston. Saturday, August 22, 1835. The meeting yesterday, at 3 o'clock in accordance with public notice ...
- The Charleston (S.C.) Patriot of the 31st ult. Has the following reference to the Anti-Abolition Meeting held in this city a few weeks since. As we suspected, the people of the South do not like the impolitic and uncalled for admission, that Slavery is a moral and political evil ...
- The Editor of the Baltimore Patriot, commenting upon some remarks of Mr. Ritchie of the Richmond Enquirer, pays the following deserved compliment to one of our own townsmen ...
- The Anti-Liberty Meeting in __ No. 1 ... "C".
- The Anti-Liberty Meeting in __ No. 2 ... "C"..
- The Anti-Abolition Meetings. We adopt the popular term at the same time that we doubt the propriety of its application ...
- Anti-Abolition meetings. We publish to-day the proceedings of the numerous "Anti-Abolition Meetings" as they are called, that have been held throughout the Northern States ... N.Y. Advocate.
- The New York Meeting. A correspondent at New-York gives us the following brief sketch of the late pro-slavery meeting in that modern Babylon, the official proceedings of which we published in our last number.
- The Anti-Liberty Meeting in __ No. III. ... "C".
- The following letter was received by Mr. Post Master Greene, a few days since, and is published "pro bono publico" The Author is unknown to us. Duplin Co., N.C. Sept. 19, 1835. To the Post Master at Boston Mass. ... Amb. Day.
- Mr. Van Buren's letter on abolitionism. We append to Mr. Van Buren's letter, the proceedings enclosed with it, and which express his sentiments fully upon the slave question ... Oswego, Sept. 10, 1833.
- The Albany Resolutions. Annexed are the preamble and resolutions adopted by the Albany meeting, on Friday last, on the subject of Abolition.
- There was a very numerous Anti-Abolition Meeting at Hartford, Conn. on Wednesday evening. Boston Courier, Friday, September 11, 1835. Anti-abolition meeting in Cambridge. Call for a public meeting in New York.
- Official public meeting of the citizens. New York, August 27, 1835 ... Cornelius W. Lawrence, chairman.
- A governor mobbed! We regret to learn that a highly disreputable riot occurred at Ypsilanti on Monday night ... Detroit Journal.
- Great meeting at Portland. A large meeting was held in Portland, at the City Hall, on Saturday evening ...
- Maine. There has been a great Anti-Abolition Meeting at Bath, Maine at which the following among other resolutions were adopted ...
- Meeting at Brighton ... 2 4th day of August, 1835 attest, Wm. Warren, Jr. Town Clerk. An Anti-Abolition Meeting was held by the Roman Catholics of Richmond Va. At their church Sunday afternoon, Aug. 30.
- Communicated. I hope it will be kept in view by the peaceable citizens of this community, that the Congress of the United States, nor no other authority possess the power ... to prevent free discussion, freedom of speech, of the press, or of peaceably assembling together ... A member of the Anti-Slavery Society, Fairhaven, Aug. 19, 1835.
- Preamble and Constitution of the Fairhaven Anti-Slavery Society, adopted April 23, 1835. Meeting at Fairhaven. The Citizens of Fairhaven ... assembled last evening in the Lyceum Hall ... E. Sawin, Chairman, J.F. Terry, secretary, Fairhaven, August 18th, 1835. Proceedings of a public meeting of the Citizens of Woonsocket Falls and vicinity.
- Public meeting in Concord.

- Resolved. That we view with most serious regret the course pursued by the Anti-Slavery Associates in New England and the Middle States ... [New Bedford, N.Y.]
- An anti abolition meeting was held at the Town Hall, in Lynn, on Monday evening last, Stephen Oliver, Esq. being Chairman, and Jos. N. Sanderson, Esq. Secretary. The following resolutions were passed ...
- A letter to Harrison Gray Otis, Peleg Sprague and Richard Fletcher ... [Boston Courier]. Boston, Thursday, September 10, 1835. The vexatious question [from the Boston Commercial Gazette] ...
- On the state of the nation ...
- The disorganizers and fanatics. The following short article is copied from the Richmond Whig of the 26th inst. ... [from the Commercial Gazette, Boston].
- Boston, Tuesday, July 14, 1835. The question of slavery ... [from the Boston Commercial Gazette].
- Progress of Anti- Slavery and Amalgamation. The advocates of abolition and amalgamation, will find much encouragement in the following article from the New York Police report ...
- The way they intend to do it ... "X" [from the Boston Commercial Gazette].
- A new work on the character and institutions of this country, from the pen of a Mr. E.S. Abdy, has been published in England ...
- Friend Garrison, of the Boston Liberator, breaks forth in one of the most impassioned strains of objurgatory eloquence that we have for a long time heard or read ... Fruits of abolition. On Saturday the 29th ultimo, we learn that a serious disturbance took place at Norwich, Connecticut.
- The Negro discussion. The proposed discussion, announced for this evening at Julien Hall, between Rev. M. Gurley ... and Rev. Mr. May, one of Arthur Tappan's fanatical recruits ... [from the Boston Commercial Gazette].
- Free blacks at the South. We are informed by a person from the South (says the Philadelphia Gazette) that measures are spoken of there, to expel the free colored population by the imposition of such heavy taxes upon them, that they will be obliged to remove.
- Thompson, the Anti-Slavery lecturer, has gone to Pittsburgh, Penn. to deal out his poison. He may yet lament his insolence and folly.
- We understand the fanatic Thompson is expected in the town soon, to denounce our citizens and urge the people to force the inhabitants of the Southern States to liberate their slaves ...
- David Paul Brown, a lawyer of small beer notoriety ... has found himself in difficulty in Philadelphia.
- The Albany Daily Advertiser of Tuesday has the following article: The Abolitionists. Our friends at the South may rely upon it, that a vast majority of their northern fellow citizens, will frown indignantly upon any attempt to interfere with their internal policy ...
- One of the most wonderful features of the age in which we live, is to be found in the historical fact, that in the year of our Lord [1835], a party is found in the United States, intently employed in an effort to destroy the Union ... Boston Commercial Gazette. Faneuil Hall Meeting. Let it not pass unheeded ... Ib.
- For the Gazette. Villainous hypocrisy. The Rev. Mr. Beman, of Troy, has lately bruted an Anti-Slavery speech, for which he richly deserves the application of the Lynch law ...
- Messrs. Editors, I am satisfied that a stop must be put to the wild and wicked fanatics of the Abolition Corps ... "C".
- An Abolition Slave-Holder. The New York Enquirer of Monday contains an exposition of the conduct of the Rev. D. Beman of Troy, which is not very creditable to the character of that gentleman ... Tuttle H. Andas, Cl'k.
- Five thousand dollars reward has been offered by the enactment of the Legislature of Mississippi, to any person or persons who shall arrest and bring to trial and prosecute to conviction under its laws, any person who shall utter, publish or circulate within the limits of

that state, the Liberator, or any other paper, circular, pamphlet, letter or address of a seditious character ... Commercial Adv.

The Emancipator. This flagitious journal has been revived, and is to be published monthly, instead of weekly ... [July 24, 1835].

Princeton, N.J. was somewhat excited one evening last week, by the report that a person had been engaged through the day in distributing papers favorable to the abolition cause, and was attending a meeting of blacks in the suburbs of the place at that time ...

The excitement at the South, produced by the proceedings of the abolition societies, has arisen to a painful elevation ... [Boston Courier].

Chronicle and Reformer, Boston, Wednesday, August 19, 1835. So! So!! The wife of George Thompson has recently expressed her warm disapprobation of this country and of our hallowed institutions ...

The Gazette. Dunstable, Friday, September 11, 1835. Democratic nominations. For President, Martin Van Buren of New-York. For Vice President, Richard M. Johnson, of Kentucky. Abolitionism. Every day furnishes us with some new instance of violence and disturbance of the public peace which follows in the wake of the seditious anti-slavery fanatics ...

From the N.Y. Evening Star. It is a subject of great regret to observe ... there is a uniform declaration of opposition to slavery, and a desire to abolish it.

Abolition movements. The abolitionists of New York, have had an immense printing establishment in Nassau-street ... N.Y. Morning Her.

Lynch's Law. The New-York Star denounces in eloquent and forcible terms the outrageous application of Lynch's law on the gamblers at Vicksburg ...

Public meetings respecting Slavery. We publish today the proceedings at Boston and at Norfolk, and hope our readers will contrast the tone of each ... N.Y. American.

We invite attention to the following article from the New-York Courier and Enquirer of Saturday. The members of our Legislature, now in session, may find in it "food for reflection". The Consequences of Disunion ... [N.Y. Courier and Enquirer, Sept. 1835].

From the New York Courier and Enquirer. We sincerely commiserate the condition of the black people of the United States, and especially that of the slaves and free negroes of the South ...

The Steamboat proprietors and the abolitionists.

From the National Gazette. Public meetings have been held at Richmond and Charleston, in reference to the conduct of the Northern Abolitionists ...

The New York Morning Herald says: The admission of the principle that slavery is wrong, universally made by the anti-abolition meetings in the north, is just as menacing as its practical application by the abolitionists ...

The death struggle. An extra from the office of the Oneida Standard and Democrat, printed at Utica, contains a notice signed by 362 persons, residing in different parts of the State, calling a "State Convention of the friends of immediate emancipation" to be held at Utica on the 21st of October next for the purpose of forming a state Anti-Slavery Society for the State of New-York.

From the Salem Register. Southern excitement. We have been favored with the following extract of a letter, received by a gentleman in this town, from his brother, a resident in Nashville ... Sunday, Aug. 9, 1835 ... There will be a civil war, or a division of the Union ...

The Albany Daily Advertiser of Tuesday has the following article: The Abolitionists. Our friends at the South may rely upon it, that a vast majority of their northern fellow citizens will frown indignantly upon any attempt to interfere with their internal policy ...

We saw, in our Post Office last Thursday, a copy of a penny pamphlet, called the "Anti-Slavery Record," received by mail ... Lynchburg Democrat.

Abolition Movements. The Abolitionists of New York have had an immense printing establishment in Nassau-Street ... N.Y. Morning Herald.

The grand jurors of Oneida county, New York, have presented the abolition publications as incendiary, and call on the people to "destroy all such publications, wherever and whenever they can be found"... [Boston Gazette].

The New York Herald states that the abolitionists in that city have made an arrangement with the editors of the Transcript and Sun, penny papers, to further the cause of negro emancipation, and ultimately an intermixture of the two races by way of marriage ...

From the Cincinnati Journal. Abolition Fanaticism.

Mobocratic Threat ... N.H. Patriot, Sept. 14.

There has been a spirited Anti-Abolition Meeting at the Town Hall in South Reading ...

Important to the South. F.H. Pettis, native of Orange County, Va., being located in the city of New-York, in the practice of law, announces to his friends and the public in general, that he has been engaged as counsel and adviser in general for a party whose business it is in the northern cities to arrest and secure runaway slaves ... New-York City is estimated to contain five thousand runaway slaves. Pettis.

A heavy present. On Thursday night, some persons ... at considerable cost and trouble, but with the utmost quietude, erected a substantial gallows in front of our domicil, by order of their master, Beelzebub ... comments from The Transcript, The Commercial Gazette and the Morning Post [reports of gallows erected in front of the house of Mr. Garrison].

For the Boston Recorder. Incendiary Publications. Mr. Editor ... yours respectfully, a subscriber.

Two syllogisms ...

Lynching at home. The Woodbury (N.J.) Herald contains the following account of a disgraceful preceeding near this city ...

A constitutional cure for abolition. It is admitted by all that the solemn compact, the Constitution ... secures to each state the sole and exclusive right to hold slaves or cease to hold them ...

New-York Sunday Morning News. If this Convention [Convention at Utica] of Christians, and the ministers of Christ are suffered to assemble, to make their appeals as a body to the Christian churches, and to devise means to enlist in their cause every professing Christian who is under their influence ...

Religious ultraism. We have before us (says the N. York Journal of Commerce) a copy of a sermon on this subject, delivered August 25th, 1835, at the installation of the Rev. John H. Hunter, as pastor of the first Congregationalist church in Springfield, Mass. by Rev. Dr. Sprague of Albany ...

A correspondent of the New Bedford Mercury is considering the question ... The better portion of the citizens of Boston are not ready to embark in a wild, a chimerical and a bloody crusade against that portion of their countrymen who are now threatened with a servile war [Boston Commercial Gazette] ...

It will be recollected that the Female Anti-Slavery Society attempted to hold their annual meeting in Richie Hall last week, and were prevented by a number of patriotic citizens ...

Speaking of some of the most active abolitionists in the country, the New York Courier and Enquirer remarks "It is very lamentable that our sod should be polluted by theses miserables and our communities be torn to pieces and vicimised by their mad impudence ...

The Richmond Whig is full of extracts of a most inflammatory tendency from writings of northern Abolitionists ... National Gazette.

Another Anti-Slavery meeting disturbed. The spirit of opposition to Anti-Slavery Meetings has reached the Green Mountains of Vermont. An extra from the office of the Watchman and Gazette published there informs us that on Thursday evening last, the Anti-Slavery Society met at the State House, for the purpose of hearing an address from the Rev. Mr. May of Brooklyn, Conn.

The South Carolina Patriot proposes a non-intercourse law with the North, and invites the planters and merchants not to trade with Lowell, Mass.

On Thursday, the Mayor was informed that there was a negro on board the brig Roxberry, arrived from New York, who had abolition pamphlets and incendiary prints, and immediately sent his captain of the guard with some of his men to investigate ... "Am I not a man? Am I not your brother?" ... New Orleans Bee.

Lynching at home. The Woodbury (N.J.) Herald contains the following account of a disgraceful preceeding near this city ...

Evening Mercantile Journal, John S. Sleeper, editor. .. Boston, Thursday evening, October 22, 1835. In pursuance to notice previously given, the Female Anti-Slavery Society attempted yesterday afternoon to hold a meeting in the room heretofore occupied by the "Anti-Slavery Society," No. 46 Washington Street. It was given out that the notorious George Thompson would be present, and that he and Wm. Lloyd Garrison would address the meeting ...

Effects of abolitionism. A common subject of remark, in many of the Southern prints, is the necessity of adopting measures to expel the free blacks from all the slave-holding states ... [Boston Courier].

The Journal of Commerce. Saturday morning, October 24. The Abolition Convention. We understand by a Gentleman, who arrived yesterday from Utica, that the Abolition delegates, to the number of about 400, assembled on the morning of the 21st, in one of the Churches in that city ...

Utica Observer, extra. Wednesday, October 21, 1835. Abolition Convention, Meeting of the Citizens. Adjournment of the Convention sine die ... Report ... Rudolph Snyder, president ...

Three o'clock p.m. A considerable share of the abolitionists have, as we learn, gone home ...

Oct. 20, 1835. circular letter has been addressed to some of our citizens by the authority and with the signature of Alvin Stewart ...

The Grand Jury of Oneida county, on the 9th ult. Made the following extraordinary "presentment" ... Jno. E. Hinman, foreman, L. Cozzens, secretary, Whitestown, Sept. 17th, 1835.

Abolitionists Convention at Utica. The Richmond Enquirer contains the following remarks upon this proposed convention ...

Standard and Democrat, Friday, October 23, 1835 ... The confusion into which things were thrown by the destruction of our printing materials, and the absence of the editor for most of the time since the entrance of the mob into the office, is our apology for the disconcerted state of to-day's paper ...

State convention. The Delegates to this Convention from all parts of the State, began to assemble as early as yesterday ... the number of Delegates amounted to about one thousand ... Oct. 22, 1835 ...

Proceedings of the Mob [gibberish] ...

Standard and Democrat, Friday, October 30, 1935 ... We have to apologize again to day to our city subscribers for not furnishing them with the paper at the usual hour. The delay is in consequence of being unable to procure type in season to get the paper out in the morning ...State Convention ...

The Utica Convention ...For the Standard and Democrat. It is surprising how little attention is paid to, and how little experience derived from the history of the past ... For the Standard and Democrat. A new Law! Paramount to the Constitution and Laws of our Country, established by the most enlightened, deliberate, and intelligent Legislators! ... Independent Republican.

From the Quarterly Anti-Slavery Magazine. Advance of the Abolition cause ...

Meeting at Peterboro, Thursday, October 22 ...

Hymn for the convention ... Bruce's Address ... "S.T.S."

The Statesman. Office nos. 19 and 21 Water-Street, Boston. Abolitionist Thompson ...

- From the New York Commercial Advertiser. Mr. George Thompson, the evidence. On the 28th day of September last, the following paragraph was published in the Commercial Advertiser, as part of an editorial article written by ourselves ... Theological Seminary, Andover, 12th Oct. 1835 ... L. Woods, M. Stuart, R. Emerson.
- Speech of Mr. Hill at the Anti-Abolition Meeting at Concord, September 3, 1835 ...
- A reward of five thousand dollars stands on the journals of the Legislature of Georgia offered to any man who will deliver Garrison, the Abolitionist, to the Sheriff of any County in Georgia ...
- Beauties of Pro-slavery. Elegant extracts from the Speech of J. Elkins Esq. delivered at an anti-abolition meeting at Meredith Bridge ...
- George Thompson. This notorious champion and orator of immediate abolitionists, arrived in this city on Saturday afternoon, and we understand, was received by Mr. Tappan ... [N.Y. Transcript, Aug. 16, 1835].
- Sweeping denunciation. The following furious resolution, passed at Camden, S.C. embraces equally with its scope the Anti-Slavery Society and the gospel ... From the Fredericksburg Arena. Correspondence of a Southern Traveller in New England. Boston, August 1, 1835 ...
- From the Augusta (Geo.) Chronicle. Mr. Editor: The following is the 5th sec. Div. 3 of the late Penal Code ... A citizen ...
- The Boston Pearl. Edited by Isaac C. Pray, Jun. Boston, Saturday, October 3, 1835. Slavery in the United States ...
- Handwritten note affixed to page: "October 17, 1835. Received through the Post-office, Boston, Mass. A Flying Squirrel, skin stript from neck to middle, labelled Abolition Hall, erected by the Ladies of Glasgow, George Thompson Lynch Laws, (Hail Columbia!)"
- Garrison and Thompson. We understand that a slight ebullition of the popular feeling towards these reformers was exhibited in this city on Thursday night ... Bost. Pat.
- The United States Telegraph has assumed a manly and dignified position in relation to the Anti-Slavery excitement. As the bold and able defender of the rights of the States, the Telegraph is entitled to the patronage of the South [Commercial Gazette].
- Punishment of rioters. Agreeably to a respectful and urgent invitation, Mr. Thompson gave an Anti-Slavery lecture in the Rev. Ward's meeting-house in Abington, on Sabbath evening, Sept. 27th ...
- The following is a copy of the handbill circulated in Boston, previous to the riot of October 21st. Thompson, the Abolitionist. That infamous foreign scoundrel Thompson, will hold forth this afternoon, at the Liberator Office, no. 48, Washington Street ... Boston, Wednesday 12 o'clock.
- Col. Stone apologizes for having called Thompson a scoundrel. This is small business. He is a scoundrel: "Any way you can fix it".
- "Notice. The Citizens of Salem, the friends of order, who are desirous to preserve the quiet of families, and the peace of the town by driving from our society the foreign pest, who is endeavoring to agitate the country with his doctrines and to destroy the Union of the States by his fanaticism, are earnestly requested to meet at the Town Hall, this afternoon, at 3 o'clock to adopt measures to effect this object. Salem, Oct. 30, 1835".
- George Thompson. Our exchange papers continue to mention that this individual has sailed for England ...
- "A neighbor of ours, who, it was understood, knew where George Thompson lodged in this city, was offered fifty dollars to give the desired information. He replied, I cannot betray the life of an innocent man for "Fifty pieces of silver" Freedom."
- We are informed by a gentleman from Marblehead that Thompson has left the house of Mr. Ware, with whom he and his family have been boarding in the town for several months past, and proceeded to Lynn, where he has a number of abolition friends ... Mr. Garrison, we understand, has returned to this city, from Connecticut .

The Grand Jury of Montgomery county, Alabama have presented Daniel O'Connell, the great Irish orator, for "impertinent and unauthorised intermeddling" with the rights of slaveholders in America ...

George Thompson's Ubiquity. The New-York and Boston editors seem to have conspired together, to confer on Mr. Thompson, in addition to all his present formidable attributes, that of omnipresence ...

Disgraceful. A Whig Engine company were parading through our streets yesterday with a target upon which was painted the 'foreign emissary' and a colored person ...

Thompson, the Itenerant Abolitionist. This individual delivered an Anti-Slavery discourse, in the Rev. Mr. Alden's meeting-house, at East Abington, yesterday afternoon ... Boston Morning Post.

The Editor of the New York Morning Herald has the following compliment for Mr. Thompson's female associates ...

We learn from the last Liberator that Mr. Thompson intends to deliver an Abolition Address in Abington, Mass. next Thursday afternoon ...

Thompson: The New York Sunday News states that Geo. Thompson the abolitionist, was in Newport on Thursday night ...

The New York Mercantile Advertiser state that George Thompson, the Abolitionist, sailed from that port on Friday afternoon, in the ship Hilah, for Liverpool ...

Thompson the Incendiary. The Boston Journal of the Times of last Saturday contains a letter from George Thompson, dated Thursday Afternoon, Oct. 22, 1835, place not mentioned. "Arthur Tappan".

Threatened outrage. A correspondent of the Washington, N.C. Whig writes thus ... From the Washington North Carolina Whig: Arthur Tappan in Danger ... Veritas ...

A Conspiracy to abduct an Abolitionist. On Friday morning last, two southern gentlemen were standing together on the steps of one of the hotels in Broadway earnestly engaged in conversation ... New York Herald.

We observe that in New-Orleans, a reward of \$20,000 is offered for Arthur Tappan, the President of the Anti-Slavery Society ... Milledgeville (Ga.) Times.

A two-edged sword. A writer in the New York American, sets forth the operation of what has been lately contended for as a principle of law, after the following manner ...

Tappan in danger ... N.Y. Courier.

A plot discovered ... Philadelphia Journal.

From the Charleston Courier. A recreant Southerner has made his appearance under the signature of "Hieronymus" in the New York Journal of Commerce ...

New Move. We learn that several southern gentlemen now in this city, intend at the meeting of the next Grand Jury of the District Court to go before that body, and accuse Arthur Tappan and associates of treason against the United States ... N.Y. Paper.

The Macon (Geo.) Messenger states that \$12,000 has been raised in that town, for the delivery of Mr. Arthur Tappan with the limits of Georgia! And also that \$20,000 has been raised in New-Orleans for the delivery in that city! ... N.Y. Jour. of Commerce.

From the N.Y. Herald of Monday. Fatal conspiracy to abduct Arthur Tappan ...

Spirit of the South. The Winchester Republican, edited by James G. Brooks, Esq. a native of N. York, holds the following language in relation to Mr. Tappan: "They will get him!"...

Fanaticism ... N.Y. Cou. And Enq.

From the Post of Saturday. The Atlas: Abolitionists, etc. The miserable manner in which the Atlas endeavors to escape from the disgrace of uttering the falsehood contained in its columns on Wednesday can only tend to sink it yet lower in the estimation of honorable or sensible people ...

Contemplated assassination of Arthur Tappan ...

Arthur Tappan. If the amount of persecution that a man suffers for righteousness' sake be the test of his devotion to God and love to his Saviour, then Arthur Tappan is the best man in the United States ...

The Plymouth Memorial has a reference to the recent riot at Abington. ..

John Reeve, the prince of mock-heroic-comic actors, has made a most advantageous engagement with the American managers, who have insured him 10,000 [pounds] for two years ...

George Thompson. The New York Mercantile Advertiser states that this notorious personage sailed from that city for Liverpool, in the ship Hilah, on Friday afternoon ... Mr. and Mrs. Wood. After an absence of about a year and a half, these delightful vocalists ... will appear this evening for the first time, in the beautiful opera of Cinderella ...

Daily Commercial Gazette. For Governor Hon. Edward Everett. (Election second Monday in November). Meeting at Portsmouth. We like the tone of the following proceedings adopted at a recent Anti- Abolition meeting held in Portsmouth N.H. From the N.Y. Sunday morning news. The crisis has passed.

The following letter has been sent from the Postmaster General to the Postmaster at New-York, in answer to one sent to the former by the latter, in relation to his refusal to send the publications of the abolitionists to the slaveholding States. Post Office Department, 22d August, 1835. To Samuel L. Gouverneur, Esq., Postmaster at New-York ... Amos Kendall.

The following copy of a letter returning an incendiary paper received by Mail, has been handed us for publication: Mount Clio, Aug. 12. Mr. B.R.G. Williams ... Post Master Mt. Clio. [S. Carolina].

The following endorsement was on a letter received this morning by a gentleman of this city ... N.Y. paper.

The New Orleans Bee condemns the resolve of the citizens of Charleston in violating the integrity of the Post Office, by requiring that all papers and documents sent through the mail should be submitted to the ordeal of private inspection ...

The Richmond Whig mentions that the incendiary publications remaining in the Post-office in that city, were on Saturday last, taken out and publicly burned in the Main-street, under the superintendence of the Post-office Committee ...

Reaction at the North: From the beginning of last week there seemed to be tokens of a reaction in the overheated public pulse ...

The Post-Office. Freedom of Discussion ...

The Southern Post-masters, are having a fine time with their power of censorship, opening and burning newspapers, pamphlets, business letters, and worse than all love letters ...

From the Boston Traveller. Invasion of the mails ...

Reaction begun at the South. The Postmaster at Charleston, writing to the Postmaster General, under date August 14, says in reference to the breaking open of the Post Office and robbery and burning of the U. States mail ...

Jackson (Miss.) Aug. 20. The Emancipator. Our patriotic and excellent Postmaster in this town, F.S. Hopkins, Esq. found a large number of packages addressed to "Methodist Clergymen" in various parts of this State ... Balt. Visitor.

Censorship of the press. Our confidence is perfect in the positon, that a postmaster, refusing to deliver to its address, an incendiary publication, under the general requisition of the post office law would stand legally justified on the broad and honorable ground of the Constitution ... Charleston Mercury ... [comments also from the Salem Landmark, the Albany Eve. Jour. and another from the Salem Landmark].

Our maxim is, to give every one his due, and acting on that principle, we have to express our hearty commendation of an article in the last Hartford Times, on Amos Kendall's insidious, Jesuitical, and nullifying letter to the deputy Post-master at New York ... N. Eng. Advocate.

Censorship of the press ... Kennebec Journal.

- Letter from a Postmaster in Virginia, August 15, 1835 ...
- Going the Whole. The editor of the New York Evening Post censures the letter of the Postmaster General, on the subject of abolition pamphlets, and took occasion, from the silence of the Globe to express a belief that the Executive did not approve of the new ground assumed by Mr. Kendall ...
- The violation of the mail. The Schenectady Cabinet very justly comments upon the recent outrages in Charleston ...
- The New Orleans Bee condemns the resolve of the citizens of Charleston in violating the integrity of the Post Office, by requiring that all papers and documents sent through the mail should be submitted to the ordeal of private inspection ...
- The New Orleans Bee condemns the resolve of the citizens of Charleston in violating the integrity of the Post Office ...
- From the Boston Courier. The new Post-Office Law ... letter from the Deputy postmaster to his superior, Lynchtown, Sept. 2, 1835. To Amos Kendall, Esq. Postmaster-General of the United States ... William Lynch, Postmaster of Lynchtown.
- The Mail. Baltimore correspondence of the Boston Atlas ...
- From the Evening Post. To the Post Master General ... "Veto".
- From the Emancipator ... [?] for abolition. Much has been said and written of late ... respect to the necessity of some previous preparation ... order to a safe and prosperous termination of the American slave system ...
- [tete beche binding] From the Richmond Whig. Public meeting at the capital ... Richmond, Monday, Aug. 3, 1835 ... John Dove, chairman, G.W. Dixon, secretary.
- Pro-slavery meeting at Richmond ...
- Further proceedings at Charleston From the Charleston Courier. Great and important public meeting ... C.J. Colcock, chairman, Edw. R. Laurens, sec.
- Proceedings at Charleston. The Charleston Courier of Wednesday last contains the following report of a committee, which we publish as evidence of the feeling which exists in the Southern States, in reference to the proceedings of the abolitionists ...
- Great meeting in Norfolk. A second public meeting was held at Norfolk, Va. On the evening of the 17th ... Alex W. Jones, chairman, James Cornick, sec'y.
- The Richmond meeting. We have placed on the first page the official report of the proceedings of a meeting lately held at Richmond, in regard to the movements of the Abolition Societies ...
- A public meeting was held at Smithfield, Va. On the 18th inst.
- Communicated. Powhatan meeting [Virginia]. At the meeting of the people of Powhatan, held at the Court House, pursuant to adjournment, on the 7th day of September, 1835 ... Benjamin L. Meade, president, Benjamin W. Finney, secretary.
- Spotsylvania County. At a meeting of the citizens of Spotsylvania and Louisa, held at Macedonia Meeting-house, on Saturday the 5th of September ...
- Excerpts from Southern Sentiments [Preamble to the Second meeting at Norfolk, Va., Aug. 17 .. and comments of the N.Y. Obs. Dated Richmond, Aug. 20, 1835].
- Baltimore Patriot, Anti-Abolition meetings in Anne Arundel County ... Richard G. Stockett, chairman, Wm. W. Watkins, sec'ry.
- Public meeting at New Orleans. Public meetings are being held in every part of the Southern country, to denounce the proceedings of the Abolitionists ...
- Charlotte, Sept. 7th, 1835. The people of this county this day met according to adjournment to receive the report of the Committee appointed at August Court ... Edward W. Henry, chairman, A.C. Morton, clerk.
- Communicated. Charlotte Co., September 3d 1835 ...

We have long entertained the opinion that the measures of the Abolitionists, instead of benefitting the slaves would have a tendency to the opposite result ...

From the Richmond Enquirer. A calm appeal from the South to the North.

Charleston. Thursday morning, August 20. No mail yesterday north of Richmond. The steam packet Wm. Gibbons had not arrived at the time of putting our paper to press last night ...

Beaufort (N.C.) Aug. 11 ...

[Charleston South Carolina]. Human rights. Trouble in camp. Slave-holders in a rage against free discussion ... from the Charleston Courier, Aug. 11. Great and important public meeting ... C.J. Colock, ch'n. Edw. R. Laurens, sec'y.

The resolutions were read a second time by the Hon. Robert Y. Hayne and ... were unanimously carried ... Edw. W. North, Ch'n. William Patton, sec'y ...

Juvenile patriotism. A Charleston paper contains the following loyal notice ...

The City Council of Norfolk offer a reward of one thousand dollars for the apprehension and conviction of any person bringing into that city any incendiary paper or publication.

State of South-Carolina. City of Charleston. Edw. W. North , intendant. A proclamation ...

Edward W. North, intendant, by the intendant, Wm. Roach, clerk of council, Aug. 12.

An extract of a letter from Norfolk, dated the 19th inst. And published in the Baltimore Chronicle of Saturday states ... [Prov. Journal].

Horrors of lynching ... From the Richmond Whig. The affair at Farmville.

From the Richmond Compiler. The Charleston Mercury very justly remarks that the excitement is great both at the North and at the South, on the subject of the fanatics and incendiaries of abolition ...

If the North and the East are sincere, in what they call their opposition to the fanatics, let them give us a tangible evidence of the fact ... Augusta Geo. Chronicle.

From the Richmond Compiler. It is not to be disguised that interference from any quarter, with our internal concerns, will endanger the peace and safety of the Union ...

From the Louisiana Advertiser. Lynch Law: Five gamblers hung without trial. Outrage at Vicksburg, several lives lost ...the persons executed were Mr. North, who kept a tavern, Dutch Bill, his barkeeper, Mr. Samuel Smith, Mr. Callum and Mr. McCall. The above sanguinary outrage was, probably, the occasion of the following report of a contemplated insurrection among the slaves in Mississippi ...

From the Philadelphia Gazette. Trouble at the South ...

From the Medina (Ohio) Circular. Fruits of Slavery. On Sunday morning the 28th ult. considerable commotion was produced in our village, by the southern stage driving up to the jail and discharging four colored persons, two men and two women, into the custody of the jailer ...

Southern feeling. The following extracts will show how the late proceedings at the North are received at the South ...[comments from Norfolk Beacon, Richmond Enquirer and Richmond Whig].

The Winchester, Va. Republican, says "One of Mr. Tappan's emissaries came a few days ago to Sheperdstown, on the Potomac, and distributed a large number of his tracts ... palpably a lie. A letter from the Postmaster at Norfolk, to the P.M. General ... false. Extract of a letter from Charlestown, Md. To a gentlemen in the city, dated august 17th ... Jour. of Com.

The real fears of the South. The editor of the Washington Telegraph, Gen. Duff Green, is a frank and consistent advocate of "Southern Institutions" and a bold denouncer of every thing that threatens their perpetuity or prosperity ...

Not satisfactory. The resolutions of our northern merchants, mechanics and politicians against the abolitionists to not seem satisfactory to any party ...

From the Washington Telegraph. The excitement, the fanatics ...

From the National Intelligencer. Our city has been in a state of excitement, for two or three days, which produced, on Tuesday night, a menacing assemblage at the City prison, and caused tumultuous assemblies in our streets yesterday, under the influence of which little

mischievous was done, but more apprehended ... Mayors Office. Washington, August 12, 1835. Whereas certain rumors of danger to the public peace have spread alarm among a great number of the good people of the City, therefore I, William A. Bradley, mayor of the City of Washington, have thought it proper for the quieting of the public mind and the preservation of the peace, to issue this my proclamation, requiring of the police the utmost vigilance and activity in preventing any assemblage or meeting of colored persons, bond or free, and also preventing any of that description of persons from going abroad after ten o'clock at night ... Wm. A. Bradley ... Extract of a letter dated Washington, August 12th ...

For the Commercial Gazette ... A Southerner.

Slavery at the South. The Charleston Mercury insists that the South holds the institution of Slavery to be a blessing, not an evil, and proceeds thus ...

Tuesday, August 25, 1835. Southern alarms. A paper, published at Danville, Virginia, states on the authority of a gentleman from Milton, North Carolina, that an incendiary by the name of Brady, had been arrested there ...

The excitement at the South. A friend has sent us, for publication, the following extract of a letter from a gentleman of the first respectability in one of the Southern States, dated Aug. 10, 1835 ...

Salem. Thursday, August 27, 1835 ... Southern excitement. We have been favored with the following extract of a letter, received by a gentleman in this town, from his brother, a resident in Nashville ... Nashville, Sunday, Aug. 9, 1835 ...

From the Norfolk Herald. The leading of article of interest in our paper today is the account of the great meeting in Faneuil Hall, Boston, in opposition to the proceedings of the Anti-Slavery Societies ...

A letter published in the Natchez Courier, from Madison county, Mississippi, 24th ult. states that few arrests and no new developments occur now; that the internal danger has passed; and that no just apprehensions need be entertained ...

The following is an extract of a letter from Chestertown, Md. To a gentleman in Baltimore, dated August 17. "This town has been in an uproar for several days. A suspicious person from New Orleans ..."

The City of New York. The Park Resolutions have done more injury, than benefit, to the cause they were intended to serve ...

We copy the following account from the Charleston Patriot of Friday last. It furnishes a remarkable illustration of the singular propriety of the remarks of the Charleston Mercury which we published yesterday ... Lynch's Law. A man calling himself R. W. Carroll, but whose real name we understand is Wood ...

A petticoat missionary [Richmond Enquirer]. The Philadelphia U.S. Gazette states that a lady of Boston .. has been appointed by the Anti-Slavery Society of Massachusetts ... Mrs. Childs ...

Seditious pamphlets among slaves ... From the Louisiana Advertiser of Aug. 18th...

Important from Mobile. We copy the following statements, at length, from the Mobile Register of the 21st ultimo, considering the facts disclosed in them (says the N.Y. Commercial) are among the most dangerous and responsible of all the dangerous proceedings that have lately excited the public mind ...

Is slavery a moral evil? People at the North say it is. Those at the South are of a different opinion. Hear the Charleston Mercury ...

Contradictory statements. The Washington Telegraph says "It is not true that the south sleeps on a volcano ..."

Slavery. The letter from which an extract is published below, appeared in the Evening Star of Thursday, and is said to have been written by a plain farmer at the South ... Boston Courier ...

- A plan proposed. Gen. Duff Green, editor of the U.S. Telegraph, published at Washington City, has given to the public through the N.Y. Journal of Commerce, a lengthy and labored article on the present state of affairs at the south ...
- More lynching. Almost every mail brings intelligence of outrages committed upon persons suspected of tampering with slaves ...
- Lynchburg, Va., August 16. Incendiaries abroad. The Danville Observer of the 14th inst. says ...
- Served him right. An abolition gentleman went into Burke county, Georgia, and harranged the negroes in favor of immediate emancipation. An overseer of a plantation caught him, tied him up to the spot, and gave him fifty lashes.
- Declaration of Southern Independence .. N.Y. Sun ...
- New Orleans, Aug. 14. We understand by a gentleman arrived yesterday from Baton Rouge, that forty or fifty negroes had been arrested, under a charge of being concerned in an intended insurrection ...
- Another disgraceful outrage. The Lynch-burg (Va) Democrat of Sept. 14th contains the following letter, from which it appears that another outrage has been perpetrated at the Kanawha Salines ...
- Wilmington, N.C., Sept. 11. It has been stated under the sanction of names, that the abolitionists do not send their incendiary papers to the slaves of the South, but to their Master ...
- From the Emancipator. The Burnt papers ...
- From the Winchester (Va.) Republican. The Incendiaries again ...
- Five thousand dollars reward has been offered by an enactment of the legislature of Mississippi ...
- Approbation of murder. The Journal may depend on it, that the Cottons and Saunders, men confessing themselves to be guilty of inciting and plotting insurrection, will be hanged ... Richmond Whig.
- Meetings on the subject of the Abolitionist have been held throughout every district in South Carolina ...
- More alarms! The Richmond Compiler contains the substance of a letter, post marked at Buckingham, Ch.H. Sept. 8, giving the following facts ...
- The Charleston S.C. Patriot and Gov. Tyler of Virginia, are not satisfied with the Northern meetings against the Abolition movements ...
- We understand that our account of the Pro-Slavery meeting in Lowell, was laid before the public of Richmond, Va ... Lowell Times.
- Meetings on the subject of the Abolitionist have been held throughout every district in South Carolina ...
- Human incendiary. At the recent dinner given to Mr. Leigh and Judge Mangum, at Mecklenburgh, Va. The following was one of the toasts ... Washington's march.
- Anti-abolition meetings at the North ... Danville, Va. paper.
- From the Charleston Patriot. It appears to us that the claim of the South on the North, to legislate for the punishment of the Abolitionists, is not promoted by resting it on technical grounds of law, but by an appeal to those broad and comprehensive principles of justice that lie at the foundation of the Union ...
- A person has be apprehended in the upper faubourg for disseminating the abolition tenets ... New-Orleans Bee, Sept. 11.
- The following is a resolution adopted by the City Council of Washington ...
- From the Washington Telegraph. The Fanatics. But Mr. Webster and the leading Whigs of the North, it seems, are to hold a meeting to denounce Tappan, and satisfy the South that they are not willing to interfere in this matter ...

From the Southern Christian Herald. At a public meeting, held in Lancasterville, for the purpose of taking into consideration the proceedings of the Abolitionists of the North, several resolutions were passed and by request the meeting was addressed by the Rev. J.H. Thornwell and the Rev. Wm. Carlisle. The Rev. Mr. Postell's sentiments, contained in a letter, were read at the meeting ... A synopsis of the Rev. J.H. Thornwell's opinions ... J.C. Postell, William Carlisle.

Extract from a letter dated New Orleans, Sept. 1st ...

Mr. Fletcher's speech at Faneuil Hall, speaks the language of the Constitution and breathes the proper spirit, the spirit of Union and harmony ... Charleston Courier.

From the Baltimore American. The annexed remarks, by the Editor of the Alexandria Gazette, on the state of feeling at the North on the Slavery question ...

The Southern Confederacy. A writer in the Richmond Whig, who writes with more sobriety and less wrath than some of his contemporaries, advocates a southern confederacy as the safest and easiest means of accomplishing that, which, sooner or later, must inevitably happen, a disunion of the states ...

Southern excitement. The following article, from a Lowell paper, is making a great noise in the Slave States. From the Lowell Times of August 25. Great Slavery meeting in Lowell!!! ...

We are sorry to see in a respectable Southern paper so objectionable a paragraph as the following, which we copy from the Richmond Compiler ...

The doings at Lowell, Massachusetts, will awaken the serious attention of the Southern people ... Richmond Compiler.

The Lowell Courier and the Journal and Bulletin, pronounce the article copied into the Southern papers from the Lowell Times ...

The gentleman who writes the following letter is a stranger to us, but claims the privilege to be heard, giving his real name and taking the responsibility ... Slavery. New-Bedford, Sept. 23, 1835. To the Editor of the Courier ... J. Clarke of Colleton, S.C.

At the public meeting of the citizens at Walterbor (S.C.) on the 7th inst. the following resolution, among others, was passed unanimously, on motion of Col. Ford ...

From the Baltimore Gazette. The seditiously fanatical disposition manifested by the Abolitionists of the North, encouraged as it is by the course pursued by some of the newspaper editors

It seems they mean to discuss slavery at the South but won't let us discuss it at the North ...

We are sorry to see such paragraphs as the following, which we copy from the Charleston Mercury, in the leading papers of the Southern cities ... Southern sentiments ...

As fresh specimens of the diabolical spirit of southern slavery, we subjoin the following articles: The Charleston Courier says ... Slavery Perpetual, the editor of the Washington Telegraph says ... From the Columbia (S.C.) Telescope ... The following notice is published in one of the New Orleans papers: Five hundred dollars reward, will be paid by the Louisiana Constitution and Anti-Fanatical Association, to any person who will denounce and furnish said Society such evidence as will procure the conviction of any Abolitionist ...

False alarm. Some of the citizens of Buckingham Co., Virginia, lately got terribly frightened about the supposed insurrection of a gang of slaves concerned in mining ...

The Postmaster at Tyber, in Bedford county, has forwarded to us one of the anti-slavery tracts recently received at that office ... Lynchburg Virginian.

More summary justice (!) The disposition to inflict summary punishment upon offenders, without a waiting the ward of any legal tribunal, appears not to be materially diminished in the southern and western sections of the union ... Alb. Dai. Adv. ...

The Charleston Mercury, near the end of two long articles on Slavery, holds this language ...

The Southern papers are trying to dissuade their Merchants from going to the North to make purchases ...

- The Grand Jury of Tuscaloosa county, Alabama, on the 25h ult. indicted Robert G. Williams, the Editor of the "Emancipator" for circulating within that State, pamphlets and papers of a seditious and incendiary character, calculated to excite a servile insurrection ... Lynchburg Virginian.
- From the Elizabeth City (N.C.) Herald, Oct. 34d. Insurrection Stir ...
- Lynch's Law. A man calling himself R.W. Carrol, but whose real name is Wood, and who has carried on the business of a hair dresser for some years in this city ... was this morning compelled to undergo the operation of Lynch's Law ...
- A second great public meeting took place on the evening of the 17th inst. at Norfolk, relative to the all-absorbing subject with which the South is now occupied ...
- From the New Haven Daily Herald. The case of Abbe Dean ...
- The Richmond Whig is full of extracts of a most inflammatory tendency, from writings of northern Abolitionists ...
- The project of a Convention of Southern Merchants for the purpose of supplying themselves with foreign goods imported directly into the Southern States, continues to be favourably spoken of in the journals of the South ...
- A meeting of the citizens of St. Mary's County, Maryland, having requested the Methodist Episcopal Church in that county to discontinue holding Camp meetings in that county during the present excitement in relation to the colored population ...
- Boston Courier, Wednesday, September 9, 1835. Speech of Governor Tyler ...
- Georgia. An anti-abolition meeting of citizens was recently held at Sterling, Glynn county, at which a preamble and resolutions were adopted ...
- Fanaticism of the South. The Richmond, Va. Whig, a Whig paper, thus thanks the Manufacturers of Lowell for their sincere efforts to put an end to the abolition excitement ...
- Meetings of South Carolinians. A meeting was called for last evening at Tammany Hall, for the purpose of taking into consideration "the late attempt to disseminate improper publications, calculated to disturb the tranquility of the Southern States" ... N.Y. Enquirer.]
- More Lynch Law. The following is copied from the Natchez Courier. Madison County, Sept. 20 ...
- The Token, for 1836. We took up this annual with the intention of bestowing on its elegant binding, fine embellishments, and tolerable interior, as favorable a notice as we could, but the discovery in it of a single improper passage, has turned our kindly feeling into gall and bitterness .. Charleston paper.
- The Token, published at Boston ... Charleston Gaz.
- Saturday, October 24, 1835. Southern Convention. A series of essays, entitled The Crisis, has recently appeared in the Charleston Mercury ...
- A bonfire. From the Richmond Whig we learn that the abolition publications remaining in the Richmond Post office, were on Saturday taken out and publicly burned in the main street, under the superintendence of the Post Office Committee.
- Ohio seems to be right on the abolition subject. The Cincinnati Daily Gazette concludes a good article on the subject, in the following words ...
- The necessity of a Southern Convention is still urged in some of the papers in Virginia, S. Carolina, etc. to take into consideration the Negro Question.
- The Abolition Question. From the Richmond Compiler. We believe we shall say but little more on the subject of Abolitionism for some time to come ... From the Charleston Mercury. The Crisis ... From the Richmond Compiler, of the 17th inst. ... From the Richmond Whig, of the 18th inst. ... From the Lynchburg Virginian, of the 17th inst. ... From the Richmond Enquirer of the 18th inst. ...
- A new Orleans paper of the 9th instant, says: "On Thursday, the Mayor was informed that there was a negro on board the brig Roxbury, arrived from New York ..."

Judge Lynch sustained and encouraged. The Richmond Inquirer furnishes an account of the proceedings of an anti-abolition meeting in Louisa, in Virginia ...

The Slave Question. It appears by the Charleston Courier, that a late Eastern paper, entitled the Vermont Telegraph, had indirectly claimed the late Mr. Grimke ...

Resolved. That should Congress vote to consider or discuss the abolition of slavery at its next session, our representative James Garland, Esq. be instructed ... and all the Representatives of slave-holding states, be requested, to vacate their seats, pending such discussion.

Preparation for freedom. As a sample of the sort of preparation for freedom which is to be expected from slaveholders, we ask the attention of our readers to the following sections of a law passed by the Legislature of South Carolina, in December last! ...

Governor Hamilton on his way to South Carolina ...

Christian Herald, Columbia, Sept. 23, 1835. At a public meeting, held in Lancastrville for the purpose of taking into consideration the proceedings of the Abolitionists of the North, several resolutions were passed and by request the meeting was addressed by the Rev. J.H. Thornwell, and the Rev. Wm. Carlisle ...

For the S.C. Herald. Extracts from the Table Talk of that profound thinker, the late Mr. Coleridge. Important at this crisis in America, respecting slavery ... "H".

The North and the South, Fanaticism, and Syren Songs. The Journal of Commerce which has manifested a full share of liberality in words towards the South, on occasion of the injuries it has sustained from the fanatics ...Another. Great meeting in Norfolk. A second public meeting was held at Norfolk, Va. On the evening of the 17th...

The Charleston (S.C.) Patriot of the 31st ult. has the following reference to the Anti-Abolition Meeting held in this city a few weeks since ...

The editor of the United States Telegraph writes from Philadelphia the following commentary on the Boston Anti-Abolition Resolution ...

The Boston Meeting, as we expected, does not please our fellow citizens of South Carolina ...

From the Augusta (Geo.) Chronicle. The Great Boston Meeting. This meeting on the highly exciting abolition question has at length occurred, and we deeply regret to say, that no effectual measures have been adopted by it ...

We publish on the first page the speech delivered in Faneuil Hall on Friday afternoon by Mr. Fletcher ...

If the North and the East are sincere in what they call their opposition to the fanatics, let them give us a tangible evidence of the fact, by making penal the incendiary efforts by which we are alarmingly menaced ... Augusta Geo. Chronicle.

From The Charleston Courier. We doubt not that the great mass of the Northern people are honestly disposed to respect the constitutional rights of the South ...

SCRAPBOOK 4

Scrapbook, 1835-1837

Scrapbook compiled by Thompson and Chesson. Approximately 79 items, 258 pages (134 blank pages) Blue paper.

Arranged by order of entry

Printed title page of Slavery in America. A reprint of an appeal to the Christian women of the slave states of America by Angelina E. Grimke, of Charleston, South Carolina. With Introduction, notes and appendix by George Thompson. Recommended to the special attention of the anti-slavery females of Great Britain. Edinburgh : William Oliphant and Son, 7, South Bridge Street; George Gallie, and David Robertson, Glasgow; Finlay and Charlton, Newcastle; W. Curry, Jun. and Co. Dublin; and Hamilton, Adams and Co., London. MDCCCXXXVII [1837].

Handwritten list. [contents of volume?]

Slavery in America ...Thomas A. Merrill, Register of Convention.

Pamphlet: Remonstrance on the subject of American Slavery by the inhabitants of Dumbarton and the Vale of Leven. February, 1837. Glasgow : W. Lang, Printer. 8 pages.

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Mr. George Thompson at Dumbarton. On Thursday evening last 2d February, Mr. Thompson delivered a lecture on American Slavery in the United Secession (Rev. Mr. Sommerville's Church), Dumbarton, which was well filled by a very respectable and attentive audience Dumbarton and Vale of Leven Universal Emancipation Society, Mr. Thompson at Bonhill ...

On Thursday evening, the second of this month, a public meeting was held in the United Secession Church, Dumbarton, the Rev. Mr. Somerville in the chair, for the purpose of hearing George Thompson Esq., the celebrated anti-slavery advocate, deliver a lecture on the subject of slavery as it exists in the United States ... Dumbarton, 13th February, 1837.

Mr. George Thompson at Stirling. American Slavery ... Signed on behalf of the meeting, John Smart, Chairman.

Thursday, February 16, 1837. Public meeting. Lecture on American Negro Slavery, by G. Thompson, Esq. Last night, a meeting was held in St. John Street Church, on the subject of American Negro Slavery, the Rev. Mr. Smart in the Chair ...

... Franklin and Armfield, Alexandria. In the same paper, also, three runaways are advertised and rewards of from two to three hundred dollars offered for their apprehension ...

The Glasgow Chronicle. Glasgow. Monday, February 20, 1837. On Friday night, Mr. George Thompson ... delivered an admirable address on the subject of Temperance in the Rev. Mr. King's chapel ...

The Scottish Pilot. Edinburgh, Wednesday, Feb. 22. American Slavery ...

Glasgow Emancipation Society. The annual meeting of this society was held on Monday evening, in the Rev. Mr. Anderson's church, John Street ...

... Glasgow Emancipation Society. Adjourned meeting. The adjourned meeting of the Glasgow Emancipation Society took place, according to appointment, on Wednesday evening, in Dr. Wardlaw's Chapel ...

Glasgow Emancipation Society. Glasgow, 13th March, 1835. According to previous Advertisement, the annual meeting of the above Society was held this evening, in the Rev. William Anderson's Chapel, John Street ...

... Adjourned meeting. Wednesday, March 15. Wm. P. Paton, Esq. in the absence of the Rev. Dr. Heugh, was called to the Chair ...

The Scottish Pilot. Edinburgh, Wednesday, March 22, Glasgow Emancipation Society, Annual Meeting ...

Glasgow Ladies' Emancipation Society. A public meeting of the Glasgow Ladies' Emancipation Society took place on Friday evening in the Rev. Dr. Wardlaw's Chapel ... Glasgow, 17th March, 1837.

Agreeable to previous Advertisement, a Public Meeting of this Society was held in Dr Wardlaw's Chapel at 7 o'clock evening ...

Just published, Slavery in America, a reprint of an appeal to the Christian women of the Slavery States of America by Angelina E. Grimke, with introduction, notes and appendix by George Thompson ...

The following is an extract from Mr. Thompson's introduction ...

Montrose, Friday, April 7, 1837. Slavery in America. A very numerous auditory listened with intense delight to the lecture delivered last night in St. John's Church by George Thompson, Esq. ...

Slavery in America, George Thompson, Esq. A very large and respectable audience was present in St. John's Church on Friday evening, and again listened ...

Provost Crawford put it to the meeting whether they would remonstrate with American Christians against the crime of slave-holding ...

American Slavery. At the Quarterly Meeting of the Wesleyan Association, held this day, the following resolutions were passed unanimously ... Samuel Warren L.L.D., chairman, Manchester, April 5, 1837.

The Scottish Pilot. Edinburgh, Wednesday, April 12. American Slavery. Aberdeen and Banffshire Association of Congregational Churches. The annual meeting of this association was held in Aberdeen, on Wednesday, April 5 ... Montrose. On Thursday evening last, Mr. George Thompson lectured upon the subject of American Slavery in St. John's Church ...

Aberdeen Herald. Saturday, April 15, 1837. American Slavery. Mr. George Thompson ... Slavery. On the evenings of Tuesday and Thursday, Mr. George Thompson, the intrepid and eloquent advocate of the slave lectured to crowded audiences in Mr. Thomson's Chapel, George Street, and Mr. Kennedy's Blackfriars Street ...

... Letter of American Slavery. The Association of Congregational Churches in Aberdeen and Banff Shires, to their Congregational Brethren in the United States of America ...

American Slavery. At a very numerous and respectable public meeting of inhabitants of Aberdeen, called by Advertisement and held in Blackfriars-Street Chapel, on Thursday Evening, the 13th April 1837, Anthony Wigham, Esq. in the Chair ...

Printed title page of: An Appeal to the abolitionists of Great Britain in behalf of the cause of universal emancipation by George Thompson. Recommended to the special attention of the anti-slavery females of Great Britain. Edinburgh: William Oliphant and Son, 7, South Bridge Street; George Gallie, and David Robertson, Glasgow; Finlay and Charlton, Newcastle; W. Curry Jun and Co., Dublin and Hamilton, Adams and Co., London. MDCCCXXXVII [1837].

Montrose. April 21, 1837. American Slavery ...

Aberdeen Herald. Saturday, April 22, 1837. American Slavery ...

... President Jackson has delivered his farewell address, and Van Buren followed with his inaugural speech ...

Slavery. Mr. G. Thompson delivered his third lecture in the Rev. Mr. Templeton's Chapel, Belmont Street, on Friday evening, April 14 ...

Printed advertisement: The anniversary of the independent chapel at Boreham, will be held on Thursday, the 11th of May, 1837, in the afternoon at half-past Two a sermon will be preached; in the evening at half-past six a lecture will be delivered by Mr. George Thompson, agent of the British and Foreign Society for the Extinction of Slavery and the Slave Trade throughout the World. Collections will be made at the close of the Services. Breads, Printer. With handwritten note: "Congregational Union: April 27th. Internment of Mr. Spry, May 3rd. Boreham [?] [May] 7th".

Just tribute to departed worth. Mr. George Thompson, in his speech on the affairs of Poland on Tuesday evening, the 25th ultimo, paid a deserved tribute to the memory of the truly excellent Mrs. Cruickshank ...

The Congregational Union of Scotland ...

That the cordial thanks of this meeting be tendered to all their Christian brethren of other denominations, who have contributed to the funds of this institution, to the auxiliary societies concerned with the Union ...

George Thompson. Esq. seconded the resolution in a speech of great humour and eloquence, of which our limits forbid us to attempt even an outline.

Printed handbill: This evening, Friday, May 12, 1837, a public meeting of the new Temperance Society will be held in the Temple, Lewes. Mr. Thompson, Anti-Slavery advocate, recently returned from America, Mr. Smith from the Parent Society, London, and the Rev. Mr. Williams will be present and address the meeting. The Chair will be taken at Seven o'Clock. Lee, Printers, Lewes.

Negro emancipation. At a public meeting held in Livery-street Chapel, Birmingham, June 8th 1837 ... J.A. James.

Slavery. On Thursday evening last, a Public Meeting was held at Livery-street Chapel, Captain C.R. Moorsom, R.N. in the chair, for the purpose of taking into consideration, the present conditions and prospects of the slaves in our colonies ...Mr. Thompson concluded a long, powerful, beautiful and effective address, by appealing to England on behalf of the American slave and abolitionist, and sat down amidst most enthusiastic and long continued applause. The Rev. Dr. Hoby in rising to submit the second resolution, attested to the truth of the whole of what Mr. Thompson had adduced ...

Liverpool Auxiliary Baptist Missionary Society. On Sunday last, sermons were preached at Byrom-street, Lime-street and Great Crosshall-street chapels, by the Revs. Eustace Carey Goodwin and R.E. Giles Mr. Thompson signified his intention of lecturing throughout the country and sending up petitions to Parliament for the immediate abolition of the apprenticeship ...

At an annual meeting of the Liverpool Auxiliary to the Baptist Missionary Society, held in Byrom-street Chapel, on 13th June 1837, John Cropper, Jun. Esq. in the Chair ...

Abolition of the Negro apprenticeship system in the British Colonies. Glasgow, 19th June, 1837date> Roberth Grahame, chairman.

Glasgow Auxiliary Peace Society. After the delivery of an eloquent and highly interesting lecture by George Thompson, Esq., in the Rev. David King's Chapel, on Thursday evening, June 22d, 1837 ... Patrick Letham, chairman.

American Slavery. Address of the members of the Presbyterian Synod of Ireland distinguished by the name of seceders to their brother Christians of the American Church ... John Edgar, D.D., Professor of Divinity, Royal College, Dublin.

Edinburgh Emancipation Society. According to previous advertisement, the annual meeting of the above Society was held in the West Kirk, on Tuesday evening, June 27th, 1837. The Rev. David Dickson D.D. in the chair ...

Handwritten note: " July 3 At Airdreo, 4 Kilmarnock, 5. Saltcoats, 6, Irvine, 7. Falkirk. Lecture: Petition and Collection at each place. Rev'd [?], Ferrier, McDougall, Ellece, Wilson, Steel".

Printed invitation: "Monday morning, July 10, 1837. Sir. You are requested to attend a Special Meeting of the Committee of the Edinburgh Emancipation Society on urgent business, this evening, at Six o'Clock, in the Session-House of St. Andrew's Church. Yours respectfully, W. Somerville, Jun. Henry Tod, Sec."

Printed invitation: "Edinburgh, July 7, 1837. Sir, You are very respectfully invited to attend a Special Meeting of the Edinburgh Temperance Society, to be held in St. Andrew's Church, on Monday Evening, 10th curt. When a lecture will be delivered by the Rev. Geo. B. Cheever, from America, and an address by George Thompson, Esq. Much interesting information will be given respecting the progress of the Cause in America, and throughout the United Kingdom of Great Britain. Respectfully yours, John Campbell, V.P., William Matheson, Sec. The Chair will be taken at Seven o'Clock."

Handwritten note: "Wednesday, July 12 Lecture Apprenticeship. North Chl. Aberdeen. Friday, July 14, Lecture: Temperance. Blackfriars St. Chapel. Saturday, July 15. Lecture Apprenticeship Mason's Hall, [Ballston?]. Sunday, July 16. Andrews School House, [Ballston?]. Wednesday, July 19th. Public meeting: Apprenticeship. Methodist Chapel Abn. Thursday July 20. Lecture Peace. George St. Chapels. Friday, July 21st. Lecture Temperance. Blackfriars St. Chapel".

Printed handbill: To Victoria, Queen of Great Britain and Ireland. May it please your Majesty, We, the Undersigned, a portion of your Majesty's loyal and affectionate Female Subjects, resident in Scotland, under the deep sense of our duty to God and our fellow-creatures, beg leave, most respectfully, to address you Majesty in the language of deep sympathy and earnest solicitude, on behalf of upwards of Seven hundred thousand of your Majesty's subjects, held as Negro Apprenctices in the British Colonies"... With handwritten note on

verso: "Friday, August 1st, 1837. Lecture in Rose St. Chapel Edinburgh ... Wednesday, Aug 2, 1837. Lecture ... Dundee ..."

Glasgow Ladies' Emancipation Society. Public Meeting to petition the Queen. Glasgow, 1st August, 1837 ...

The earnest remonstrance of Christians of all denominations in Montrose and its vicinity with the Christians of the United States of America ...

Printed broadsheet: To Victoria, Queen of Great Britain and Ireland ...

Printed memo: To the Members and friends of the Edinburgh Emancipation Society. The Treasurer and Secretary conceive that they should fail in duty, not to Mr. Thompson only, but to the Society and to themselves, were they not to intimate to every Member, as will be done by this note, that the present state of the Funds does not admit of the fulfilment of their engagement with Mr. Thompson ... William Oliphant, Jun., Treasurer, Henry Tod, W.S. Secretary ...

Handwritten note: "West Church. [list of 21 names] ending with Mr. White.

... Mr. O'Connell came forward amidst very loud cheering to second the resolution ...

Abolition of slavery, at a general meeting of the Anti-Slavery Society, and its Friends, held at Exeter-Hall, London, on the 20th of July, 1833, the Right Hon. Lord Suffield, and afterwards W. Smith, Esq. in the Chair ...

Claims of the dissenters (from the Leeds Mercury) On Tuesday evening last, a meeting of the Dissenters of the Independent and Baptist denominations was held in Queen-street Chapel, Leeds, for the purpose of memorializing his Majesty's Government to be relieved from the disabilities under which they now labour ...

The Rights of the Dissenters. At a meeting of the Ministers, Deacons and members of the Protestant Dissenting Churches and Congregations of the Independent and Baptist Denominations residing in Leeds, held in Queen-street Chapel, on Tuesday, the 3rd of December, 1833 ... Thomas Scales, Chairman.

Claims of Protestant Dissenters at a meeting of Protestant Dissenters held at Brighton, on Thursday, December 4, 1833 ... William Wigney, Chairman.

Brighton Memorial. The Dissenters in Brighton have followed the course taken at Leeds. A memorial has been adopted of which the following is a copy: To the Right Honourable Earl Grey ...

Glasgow Auxiliary Peace Society. After the delivery of an eloquent and highly interesting lecture by George Thompson, Esq., in the Rev. David King's Chapel, on Thursday evening, June 22d, 1837 ... Patrick Letham, chairman.

Missionary meeting. On Monday evening a numerous and highly respectable meeting was held in the Trades' Hall, on the occasion of the Society's anniversary, in aid of the Serampore Mission, the Rev. Dr. Wardlaw in the chair ... Mr. Thompson rose to move the 4th resolution ...

The monthly meeting of Congregational Ministers was held on Thursday week at the Rev., A. Tidman's Barbican. The Rev. Dr. Fletcher, of Stepney, preached on the Temptation of Christ ... The New York Christian Advocate, which represents the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States, says it was the remark of the last English delegates (Messrs. Reece and Hannah), that the American preachers did not exhibit the doctrines of the atonement of Christ and faith, as often, powerfully, and clearly, as the English preachers.

The Rev. Mr. James, of Birmingham, and the Rev. Mr. Blackburn, of Pentonville, London, are the two clerical brethren nominated by the Committee of the Congregational Union as delegates to America next spring. A third is to be sought for in the person of some layman. New York Observer.

Dialogue between Captain Ross and Captain Humphreys. (from a country paper) ...

Mr. Thompson's lecture to the Ladies of Edinburgh. On Monday morning last, Mr. Thompson delivered a lecture to ladies exclusively, in Mr. M'Gilchrist's Chapel, Rose Street ...

The Christian Advocate. London, Monday evening, December 23, 1833. In resuming the subject of the efforts which the Protestant Dissenters are now making to promote the dissolution of the union between Church and State ... Justitia, Chichester, Dec. 11, 1833.

Slavery abolition bill. Downing-street, October 19. The object of the following pages is to bring into one view the various legislative measures which yet remain to be taken, to carry into effect the act for the Abolition of Slavery in the British Colonies ...

Mr. Van Buren on slavery. Richmond, March 5, 1836 ... J.B. Mallory ... Washington, March 11th, 1836 ... M. Van Buren ... James B. Mallory, Esq, North Carolina Correspondence ... Jackson, Feb. 23d, 1836. Martin Van Buren's reply, Washington, March 6th, 1836 ...

Slavery in America. At a numerous and respectable meeting of the inhabitants of Edinburgh, called by public advertisement "for the purpose of expressing their sense of the sinfulness and degrading tendency of Slavery as it still unhappily exists in the United States of America" and held in the Waterloo Rooms on the 8th February, 1836 ... James Spittal, Lord Provost of Edinburgh.

War in Texas. For the establishment and perpetuation of slavery and the slave trade. At a public meeting of the inhabitants of Edinburgh, held in the Waterloo Rooms, Friday the 30th Dec. 1836 ... After an address from George Thompson, Esq. ... James Spittal, L.P.

The Rev. R.J. Breckenridge and his slaves ... New York, May 24th, 1837. Abm. L. Cox.

SCRAPBOOK 5

Scrapbook, 1834-1850

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[Act of Parliament]. That he might not be suspected of exaggerating the right of the people of this country or the prerogative of Parliament, he would cite a clause from the act passed in the reign of his late Majesty for the renewal of the East India Company's charter ...

The Cherokees. Dr. Butter, one of the emigrating Cherokee physicians, computes that 2,000 out of the 16,000 of the Cherokees have died since they left their homes in June for the West.

Mr. Urquhart's Address to the Chamber of Commerce ... Newcastle-upon-Tyne, 2nd November, 1838 ...

Exports of Great Britain ... Increase of seventeen millions of exports in 1836 as compared with 1832 ...

Our foreign policy, public dinner to David Urquhart, Esq. The health of Mr. Urquhart, and thanks to him for the trouble he had taken in coming to Newcastle to lay before the Chamber of Commerce those views in regard to the commercial interests of this country ...

He (Mr. T.) must return for an instant to the erroneous doctrine so long and so successfully propagated by the East India Company, that no considerable increase could be reasonably expected in our exports to India ...

Another system was known by the name of the Ryotwarry Settlement, made by Government with the Ryots or cultivators individually ...

Look for a moment at the natural features and capacity of India ...

The effect of our intercourse with the native inhabitants of distant and uncivilized countries had been ... to engraft upon their own rude and guilty practices, the vices peculiar to Europeans ...

It might be briefly stated to consist of a series of measures founded in justice, and carried out by a wise and beneficent policy ...

Having lived (said Mr. Rickards) twenty-three years in India, and passed much of that time in intimate intercourse with various natives, I have a different opinion of the character, to that given in several printed works ...

... So great have been the ravages of death, that the air for miles is tainted with the effluvia from the putrifying carcasses of men and cattle, and the rivers of the Jumna and Ganges choked up and poisoned by the dead bodies thrown into their channels ... The Asiatic Journal for August 1838, says ...

Pamphlet: [Title page and subsequent 8 pages mounted individually of]: The History, Antiquities, Topography and Statistics of Eastern India; comprising the districts of Behar, Shahabad, Bhagulpoor, Goruckpoor, Dinajepoor, Puraniya, Rungppor, and Assam in relation to their geology, mineralogy, botany, agriculture, commerce, manufactures, fine arts, population, religion, education, statistics, etc. surveyed under the orders of the supreme government and collated from the original documents at the E.I. House, with the permission of the honourable court of directors by Montgomery Martin, author of the "History of the British Colonies," etc. in three volumes. London : Wm. H. Allen and Co., Leadenhall-Street, MDCCCXXXVIII [1838].

The Gladstone Slave-Trade. Official document. Statement of the number of ships which have sailed from Calcutta with labourers, since the promulgation of Act no. XII 1837, which came into operation on the first of June, 1837 ... Calcutta, May 30, 1838 ...

The exertions of Capt. Birch, the superintendent of the expatriated labourers are above all praise ...

... Punishment of twenty kidnapers and release of one hundred and twenty-five coolies. The agents and duffadars convicted as kidnapers of Coolies, were brought up for sentence at the Foujdary, Zillah 24-Pergunnahs, before Mr. Patton ... Asiatic Journal.

India. New system of assassination. The Englishman of the 28th of February has brought to light the existence of another body of assassins, in the western provinces, who pursue a similar system of murder to that practised by the Thugs, with this difference, that they poison instead of strangle ... Asiatic Journal.

Proposed subscription for the relief of famine in India ... An Invalid Missionary, "L", Sept. 26, 1838 ...

City. Monday, Twelve o'Clock. New York papers have reached us to the 9th September. The internal trade of America, the greater part of which is transacted at this time of the year, was pretty brisk ... Great fears are entertained that Cherokees and Indian tribes, on the Western frontier, were preparing for an attack on the States of Arkansas and Missouri ...

Expulsion of Aborigines. New York. August 25. It may now be considered that the removal of the Cherokees from Georgia, North Carolina, etc. to their future residence in the West will be effected without collision or difficulty ... Genevese Traveller.

Influenced by correct and suitable feelings, we cannot view the map of the world without trembling at the thought of the responsibility which rests upon the government and people of Great Britain ...

The Tea of British India. The Lord Provost has received the following communication from the India Board. Mr. Gordon presents his compliments to the Lord Provost of Glasgow. By direction of Sir John Hobhouse, he has the honour of sending them a sample of Tea grown in British India, with a memorandum explanatory of the measures taken to improve the cultivation and manufacture ... India Board, 4th December 1838 ...

To the honourable Henry Dunlop, Esq. Lord Provost. Glasgow, 15th Dec. 1838. My Lord, I herewith beg to report on the sample of Assam tea ...Your obt. Servant, William Connal ...

St. Domingo Coffee. (From the Liverpool Mercury). We are glad to perceive that preparations are making to call the attention of Parliament to the grievous injury to which the inhabitants of the United Kingdom are subjected by the present unjust and unwarrantable system of discriminating duties levied on several articles essential to the comforts, and even to the existence, of the community, such as corn, sugar, coffee, etc....

The Petition for the Reduction of the Duty on Coffee lies for signature at the Mercury-office, Lord-street.

Public meeting on behalf of the natives of India. To the Honourable, the Lord Provost of Glasgow. My Lord. We the undersigned merchants, bankers, manufacturers and citizens of Glasgow, respectfully request your Lordship to call a public meeting of the inhabitants, to consider the circumstances connected with the late dreadful famine in the Northern Provinces of India ...

The aborigines of British Colonies. If you will have dominions in every clime, if you will rule subjects by millions on the opposite sides of the globe, if you will undertake to administer a Government that stretches itself over both hemispheres, and boast an empire on which the sun never sets, it is well ...

The parliamentary report to which I have before referred, thus begins and ends its inquiries respecting the aborigines of those surprisingly lovely islands, to which Columbus first steered his bark, and which he found covered with myriads of happy beings ...

In 1823, the landowners of Malabar tendered their estates to the Government, urging them to take the property off their hands, and allow them a bare subsistence of rice and curry in return, rather than enforce the payment of the tax which had been put upon the land ...

"Who" exclaimed Dr. Duff, before the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, last year "can obliterate the long, black catalogue of treachery and plunder, devastation and death, that swells the revolting narrative of many of our earlier conquests? ...

O! that I had the power to impress this suitably upon you; that I could spread out the vast plains of India in living truth before you; that I could make you live through the long consecutive ages of despotic rule during which one demon after another fattened on the blood of the Hindoo; that I could make you know India as India is, and understand what India might be made! ...

For many years the doctrine was maintained that the climate, the nature, the usages, tastes, prejudices and religious and political institutions of the Indian people rendered it impossible to effect any considerable alteration or improvement in their condition ...

A few words, in this place, respecting the constitution of the government of India, under the present charter, may afford some information, and also suggest the means by which we are to seek the relief of any evils existing in that country, in connection with its Government ...

In New England, not an individual of unmixed blood, and speaking the language of his father's remains. If we turn to the British possessions, it is little better ...

War in India. Most important official declaration ... The Declaration (from the Delhi Gazette Extraordinary, Oct. 11, 1838) ... W.H. MacNaughten, Secretary to the Government of India with the Governor General.

English governors of the Colony of the Cape of Good Hope ... [list from J.H. Craigh, 1st September, 1795 to Sir Benjamin D'Urban], January 14, 1834.

The following is a statement of the principle rules which it is intended to prescribe the lieutenant-governor and civil commissioner, for the guidance of their conduct ...

East India House. [Dec. 1838] Yesterday a Quarterly General Court of Proprietors was held at the India House for the purpose of declaring a dividend ...

Tuesday, December 25 [Morning Herald]. Some time ago we brought under the notice of our readers the state of our Anglo-Indian empire, and the condition of its native inhabitants, as affected by that grinding, unjust, and oppressive impost, the land tax ...

A few words, in this place, respecting the constitution of the government of India, under the present charter, may afford some information, and also suggest the means by which we are to seek the relief of any evils existing in that country, in connection with its Government ...

... Jackalls and vultures had been seen devouring the flesh of those who were perishing from want before animation had ceased ...

[Review]. Printed Excerpt from Raffles History of Java. 1819. Art. VIII. The History of Java. By Thomas Stamford Raffles, Esq. late Lieutenant-Governor of that Island and its Dependencies. In two volumes, with a maps and plates. Quarto. Printed for Black, Parbury and Allen, Leadenhall-Street, and John Murray, Albemarle-Street, 1818. pages 395-413.

In the London morning papers of Monday, we find the speech delivered by the Queen of Portugal in person, at the opening of the Cortes on the 9th instant. The most important part of this document refers to the slave-trade ...

- Tyne Mercury, August 28, 1838. A few benevolent individuals some time ago begun to ask themselves if there were no more slaves in the world than negro slaves, and they soon discovered that there were great numbers of slaves in our Indian possessions ...
- Joseph Pease, senior, Esq. of Darlington, rose to second the resolution, and observed that being a stranger, he should presume to offer but a very few remarks ...
- Since 1806, the slave-trade had almost disappeared from public attention ...
- The Cooly Trade. From the 12th of June 1837 to the 28th of April, 1838, there were transported from Calcutta alone nearly six thousand Coolies, all but five hundred to the Mauritius ... British Emancipator ...
- Bangor, November 5, 183[?] ... I have read with much pleasure the work of Messrs. Thome and Kimball, giving the result of their tour of observations in the West Indies ...
- Mauritius. The last advices from the Mauritius acquaint us, that the efforts of the abolitionists in country to procure the termination of the apprenticeship become known in that island ... Slave Trade and Company, Paris ...
- Hayti. The Slave Trade. The friends of humanity will learn with pleasure that the government has determined on appointing an agent (with full powers) to conclude a commercial treaty with the republic of Hayti ... Globe.
- India. The Cooly Slave-Trade, India. (from the Friend of India, August 16th) ...
- The Slave Trade. The Nottingham Review publishes an important letter from the Rev. Joseph Burton, lately stationed as a Baptist missionary in the Bahama Islands, which are to the east of the coast of Florida, and the island Cuba ...
- Liverpool Cotton Market, Saturday. The cotton-market has been in a state of unusual excitement this week, during the early part of which the business was very extensive ... Dec. 23 1838 ...
- Pamphlet: Public meeting. Junction between the Glasgow Emancipation Society, and the Aborigines Protection Society (From the Glasgow Argus, of September 10th, 1838) No. IV. Pages [53]-[71].
- Treatment of the American Indians (From the President's message) ... M. Van Buren, Washington, Dec. 3, 1838.
- Red Jacket, Chief of the Seneca Nation. (From Kennaway's "History of the Indian Tribes"). Pushmataha, a Choctaw Chief
- Liverpool Cotton Market, Saturday. The cotton-market has been in a state of unusual excitement this week, during the early part of which the business was very extensive ... Dec. 23 1838 ...
- Public meeting on behalf of the natives of India ...
- At a public meeting of the merchants, bankers, manufacturers, and other inhabitants of the City of Glasgow, held on behalf of the natives of British India, in the Town Hall, on Tuesday, the 15th of January, 1838 ... Henry Dunlop, Chairman.
- Extracts from the evidence taken by the select committee of the House of Commons on the Affairs of the East India Company, Revenue 1832 ...
- (From the Agra Ukhbar, Oct. 25) Their Highnesses the Rulers of Affghanistan having lately noticed a publication, which purports to be a manifesto of the part of the Right Honourable the Governor-general of India, declaratory of the reasons of the approaching invasion of those countries, consider it due to themselves and to the world, to publish a counter declaration in exposure of the perfidious aggressions of the merchants and rulers of India ...
- On the land revenue of India. Mr Editor: This subject forms the general topic of conversation, at this moment, among all classes of persons connected with our affairs in the east ... New Palace yard, Jan, 21, An East Indian.
- Pamphlet: The Lindfield Reporter, or Philanthropic Magazine, Vol. II, No. 12. Twelfth Month (December) 1837. Aborigines, North American Indians. Pages [181]-190.

Conduct of Russia, probability of war. The crafty and perfidious policy pursued by Russia in the East, having succeeded in bringing about a state of things which, it appears probable will, eventually, involve us in a war with that ambitious power ... Morning Advertiser.

Pamphlet: To the Honourable the House of Commons of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, in Parliament assembled. The Humble petition of Peter Gordon of the City of Calcutta, in the East Indies, mariner and merchant: sheweth that ever since the year 1810 your petitioner has been trading from the port of Calcutta to various parts of the world ... 4 pages.

Liverpool Cotton Market, Saturday. The cotton-market has been in a state of unusual excitement this week, during the early part of which the business was very extensive ... Dec. 23 1838 ...

Pamphlet: Aborigines Protection Society. President T. Fowell Buxton, Esq. First Annual Meeting of the Aborigines Protection Society held at Exeter Hall, Strand, Thomas Fowell Buxton, Esq. in the chair. May 16th, 1838. Report. Pages [3]-28. Available through Library subscription from Gale Cengage: Making of the Modern World, Part I <http://gdc.gale.com/products/the-making-of-the-modern-world-the-goldsmiths-kress-library-of-economic-literature-1450-1850>

Pamphlet: Debate on the motion of T. Fowell Buxton, Esq., M.P. for protecting the civil rights and imparting civilization and the Christian religion to the native inhabitants of the British Colonies, in the House of Commons, on Tuesday, July 1, 1834. Extracted from the "Mirror of Parliament" London : Printed for the proprietor of "The Mirror of Parliament" 3, Abingdon-Street, Westminster, 1834. 11 pages. <http://lcn.loc.gov/20136596934> Available through Library subscription from Gale Cengage: Making of the Modern World, Part I <http://gdc.gale.com/products/the-making-of-the-modern-world-the-goldsmiths-kress-library-of-economic-literature-1450-1850>

Pamphlet: From Parbury's "Oriental Herald" No. XIV for February 1839. The Oriental Herald. Prosperity of India. What has England done for India? What right has she to its sovereignty? Oriental Herald, Vol. 3, no. XIV. Pages [117]-124.

Pamphlet: The land tax and famines in India. Who are the proprietors of the soil of India? (From Alexander's East India and Colonial Magazine, No. 98). 8 pages.

Pamphlet: The Caffre War and the Wesleyan Missionaries. Miscellaneous Intelligencer, November 1836, pages [725]-734.

Thomas Clarkson, Esq. The Court of Common Council. At a meeting of the Court of Common Council of the City of London, on the 29th of November, the following proceedings took place in relation to Mr. Clarkson ...

The notice of motion given by Mr. Sheriff Wood for a testimonial of civic respect and gratitude to Thomas Clarkson, on account of his long, laborious, and successful services in the cause of the oppressed African ... will be seconded by Alderman Sir Peter Laurie ...

Speeches of Henry Lord Brougham, upon questions relating to Public Rights, Duties, and Interests and a Critical Dissertation upon the Eloquence of the Ancients. In 4 vols. 8vo. Longman and Co., London, 1838 [review] ...

SCRAPBOOK 6

Scrapbook, 1829-1856

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Handwritten index to some titles in pencil on front fly leaf.

Pamphlet: Report of the Proceedings at a meeting of the Aborigines Protection Society held in the lecture room, Nelson-Street, Newcastle upon Tyne, on Tuesday, August 28, 1838. Newcastle on Tyne : Printed by W. and H. Mitchell, St. Nicholas' Church-Yard [1838]. 23 pages. <http://lcn.loc.gov/20136596932>

- The Scotsman. Edinburgh, Wednesday, September 5 [1838]. Aborigines Protection Society. Last night a public meeting of the inhabitants was held in Rose Street Church, for the purpose of hearing addresses from Mr. George Thompson and Mr. Montgomery Martin ...
- Birmingham Journal, Saturday, September 15, 1838. Aborigines Society. On Thursday evening a meeting was held in the Town-hall for the purpose of explaining the objects of the Aborigines Society ...
- Public meeting. Glasgow Emancipation and Aborigines Protection Society. At a public meeting, in connexion with the "London Aborigines Protection Society," held in Dr. Wardlaw's Chapel, the 6th September, 1838 ... Willam P. Paton, Chairman.
- Pamphlet: Public meeting. Junction between the Glasgow Emancipation Society, and the Aborigines Protection Society. (From the Glasgow Argus, of September 10th, 1838). No. IV. Pages [53]-[72].
- The connection between the protection and civilization of the native tribes of the British settlements and colonies, and the manufacturing and commercial prosperity of the parent country. Lecture by Mr. George Thompson, delivered in St. George's Church, Paisley, on Tuesday, November 20, 1838, Rev. Robert Burns, D.D. in the Chair. Re-printed from the Renfrewshire Reformer of Saturday, November 24, 1838 ...
- Particulars of the famine in India referred to in the foregoing lecture ...
- Aberdeen Herald. Saturday, December 15, 1838. The Aborigines of British Colonies ...
- Pamphlet: India and the colonies. Lecture by Mr. George Thompson, delivered in Rose Street Chapel, Edinburgh, December 17, 1838. Printed at the Pilot Office by Alex. Murray, [1838?]. 11 pages. <http://lccn.loc.gov/2013659693>
- North American Indians. On Monday evening, 24th inst. a lecture will be delivered in Bristo Street Chapel (Rev. Dr. Peddie's), by Mr. George Thompson ...
- The North American Indians. On Monday evening, Mr. George Thompson delivered an animated and eloquent lecture, in Dr. Peddie's Church, Bristo Street, on the history and condition of the Indian tribes of North America ...
- Emancipation and Aborigines Protection. The anniversary of the Universal Emancipation Society was held in the Trinity Church, last night ...
- Public meeting on behalf of the natives of India. To the honourable, the Lord Provost of Glasgow. My Lord. We, the undersigned, merchants, bankers, manufacturers, and citizens of Glasgow, respectfully request your Lordship to call a public meeting of the inhabitants to consider the circumstances connected with the late dreadful famines in the Northern Provinces of India ... Glasgow, December 1838 ...
- Emancipation Society, Public meeting. On the 27th ult. a public meeting of the above society was held in the Waterloo Rooms, at one o'clock, the Lord Provost in the chair ...
- The Scottish Pilot. Edinburgh, Wednesday, Jan. 2 [1839]. In our columns of to-day will be found a report of a public meeting, held in the Waterloo Rooms on Thursday last (the Lord Provost in the chair) to incorporate with the objects of the Edinburgh Emancipation Society those of the London Aborigines Protection Society ...
- At a public meeting of the members and friends of the Edinburgh Emancipation Society, held in the Waterloo Rooms, on Thursday, December 27, 1838, the Right Honourable Sir James Forrest, Bart., Lord Provost, in the chair, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted ...
- Lecture of George Thompson, Esq. on the Aborigines in British Dependencies, delivered in Aberdeen, Dec. 5, 1838 (from the Aberdeen Herald of 15th December, 1838) ...
- Resolutions of the Aberdeen Emancipation Society. At a general meeting of the members and friends of the Aberdeen Emancipation Society, held in Trinity Church, on Friday, December 7, 1838, the very Rev. Principal Dewar in the chair ...

Aborigines Protection Society. On Monday evening last, a public meeting (which was very numerously attended) of friends to the above society, was held in the Primitive Methodist Chapel, Nelson-street, to receive an explanation of its objects from Mr. George Thompson ...

India and the colonies. At a large and highly respectable public meeting, held in Salem Chapel, Hood Street, on Wednesday evening, the 6th February instant for the purpose of forming local societies in connexion with the objects of the London Aboorigines Protection Society ...

Public meeting in Darlington. India and the colonies. On the evening of Thursday last, a public meeting to promote the objects of the Aborigines' Protection Society, and to give information respecting the present condition of the natives of British India, was held in the Friends' Meeting House, Darlington, and attended by a numerous and respectable audience ...

At a numerous and highly respectable public meeting, held in the Friends' Meeting House, Darlington, on Thursday evening, the 14th of February instant [1839], for the purpose of forming a Society to be called "The South Durham Society for the Protection of the Natives of British India"...

"Evangelical Alliance, 1846. Organ of the Free Church of Scotland" at head of hand numbered page "1".

The Witness. Wednesday, September 2 [1846]. The alliance and American slavery ...

The Watchman. London, Wednesday, September 2, 1846. In appropriating a large portion of our present number to reports of the public meetings held during the week, in connection with the Evangelical Alliance, we are sure that we not only comply with our own sense of duty, but also act in accordance with the wishes of the vast majority of our Christian readers ...

The Inquirer. Truth. Freedom. Charity. London, Saturday, September 5, 1846. The Evangelical Alliance, principles of union ...

The Anti-Slavery Reporter under the sanction of the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society. September 1, 1846. The Evangelical Alliance, after, we have been given to understand, an animated discussion, has adopted the following Report on the subject of slavery and slave-holding ...

Evangelical Alliance. We are indebted to the Patriot for the following notes of the proceedings of the Conference on this subject of slave-holding. Thursday August 27 ...

Friday, August 28. This morning, on the motion of the Rev. Elijah Hoole, seconded by Basil Marriot, Esq. ... The Rev. Dr. Steane then introduced ... Afternoon sitting ... Saturday, August 29, the Conference assembled this morning at 10 a.m. ...

The Evangelical Alliance and American Slavery (From the Patriot) ...

"From the Patriot of Sep. 7, 1846"--Handwritten note at head of article: American Slavery and the evangelical alliance ... London, Sept. 4, 1846, Joshua V. Himes.

"From the Patriot, Sep. 7, 1846"--Handwritten note at head of article: American Slavery. The following is the address read by the Rev. Mollison Maddison Clark to the Conference ...

"From the Non-conformist. Sep. 6, 1846"--Handwritten note at head of article: ... The question of slavery. On the first clause, which runs as follows ...

The Patriot. Published every Monday and Thursday. London, Thursday, September 3 [1846]. Evangelical Alliance. The proceedings of the Evangelical Alliance continue to present a singular mixture of union and discordance, under the influence of opposite forces ...

The Evangelical Alliance. Meetings of the Conference (concluded). Monday, August 31 ...Wednesday, September 2 ... Protest against the resolution respecting slavery, No. 1 ... Alexander King, Independent minister, Freemason's-hall, Monday, August 31, 1846. Protest against the resolution respecting slavery, no. II ... III. Explanatory statements. We, the undersigned members of the Evangelical Alliance, from America, beg leave to present to the Conference the following explanatory statement ... "Proposed Evangelical Alliance. Provisional Committee. Extracts of the minutes of the London division, July 7, and July 21,

- 1846" ... To the editor of the Patriot ... Isaac Nelson, 5 North-street, Westminster, Sept. 1, 1846 ...
- The Anti-Slavery Standard. New-York, Thursday, July 30, 1846. The Standard. Our new subscribers perhaps do not understand that we have a number of contributors to the editorial columns of the Standard ... Some other Facts for the World's Convention, which are Facts, "and no mistake" ...
- "From the New York Anti-Slavery Standard, July 23 [crossed out] 30, 1846 [page] 23"—
Handwritten note at head of article: Some other facts for the World's Convention, which are facts without mistake ... yours, and c. William Page.
- The Anti-Slavery Standard. New-York, Thursday, July 23, 1846. The Standard ... Religious Instruction of Slaves ...
- "Universe. Sep. 11"--Handwritten note at head of: The Evangelical Alliance. The authentic report of the proceedings of the Conference has not yet issued from the press ... Adolphe Monod. D. Tholuck, C. Baup, Charles Cook. F. Martin. Freemason's Hall, London, September 2, 1846.
- The Patriot. Published every Monday and Thursday. London, Monday, September 14. The Evangelical Alliance and the Anti-Slavery cause ...
- The Nonconformist. London, Wednesday, September 9, 1846. The Evangelical Alliance ... [page] "30". From the Belfast Whig. General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland. Evening Sederunt. The Assembly met at eight o'clock, when reports were read ... Wednesday July 8. The assembly met this morning at 10 o'clock ... From the Ulster Banner. The late meeting of the General Assembly ... Letter from the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America ... Signed in the name, and by the authority, of the Presbyterian Church of Ireland. James Morgan, moderator, Thomas Mayne Reid, A.M. Senior Clerk of Assembly. Robert Park, A.M. Junior Clerk. Belfast, July 11th, 1846.
- "Patriot Sep. 14th, 1846"—Handwritten at head of article: Dr. Samuel H. Cox and American slavery in 1835. To the Editor of the Patriot. ... a Member of the Evangelical Alliance, London, September 8, 1846 ... Samuel H. Cox.
- "Patriot Sept. 17th, 1846 [page] 37"—Handwritten at head of article: Anti-Slavery League. A public meeting was held at Exeter-hall, on Monday evening, the 14th instant, by the members of this League, to review the proceedings of the Evangelical Alliance in relation to American slavery and American slaveholders ...
- "Universe. Sep. 11"--Handwritten note at head of: The Evangelical Alliance. The authentic report of the proceedings of the Conference has not yet issued from the press ... Adolphe Monod. D. Tholuck, C. Baup, Charles Cook. F. Martin. Freemason's Hall, London, September 2, 1846.
- "Patriot Sep. 17, 1846"—Handwritten at head of article: The Anti-Slavery League and the Evangelical Alliance. In England, it is vain to attempt, in a public movement, to evade the influence of public opinion ...
- "From the Patriot Sep. 17th [page] 51"—Handwritten at head of article: Evangelical Alliance and Slavery. Sir: ... "R".
- Mr. George Thompson. Sir ... John Campbell, Tabernacle House, London, Sept. 16.
- Evangelical Alliance. Opinions of the Press (From the Christian's Penny Record). How is it possible to admit slaveholders to an Evangelical Alliance, we confess we cannot understand ...
- [page] "52". Manchester Times. Friday, September 18, 1846. Great Gathering of the Friends of the Evangelical Alliance. This evening, at six o'clock, a great public meeting of the members and friends of the Evangelical Alliance was held in the Free Trade Hall, for the purpose of stating the results of the recent conference in London, and of receiving brethren from the continent of Europe and America ...

- "Universe. Sep. 25th. [page] 59"—Handwritten at head of article: The Evangelical Alliance and Slaveholders. We have given to the public a solemn pledge, and that pledge we are bound to fulfil ...
- "Patriot Sep.r 24, 1846 [page] 61"—Handwritten at head of article: The Evangelical Alliance and the Anti-Slavery Cause. Sir ... "Jno, Haddon, Pacificator"—handwritten in pencil.
- "Universe. Sep. 25 [page] 62"—Handwritten at head of article: Religious Worship in the British Steam Ships. To the British and North American Royal Mail Steam-packet Company ...
- "Patriot Sep 24 [page] 62"—Handwritten at head of article: The Anti-Slavery League. Sir ...Islington, Sept. 23, 1846, Inquirer. [Identified in pencil as "Rev'd. Mr. Owens"]
- "Patriot Sep. 24 [page] 63"—Handwritten at head of article: The Rev. Thomas Scott on Slavery. Sir ... Eleutheroteon.
- "The Nonconformist. Sep. 23 [page] 64"—Handwritten at head of article: The Anti-Slavery League and the Evangelical Alliance ...
- "Norwich Sep'r 25, 1846 [page] 65"—Handwritten at head of article: Evangelical Alliance. A large and respectable meeting was held at Norwich on Friday, the 25th inst. pursuant to notice, for the purpose of explaining the principles and objects of this recently formed institution ...
- ... To the editor of the Patriot. Sir: I avail myself of your columns to warn the Christians of this country against a Rev. M.M. Clarke, from the United States, who may be expected in our provincial towns, as an advocate of the Evangelical Alliance ... Norwich, Sept. 26, 1846, William Brock.
- "The Evangelical Alliance and American Slavery. Mistakes corrected. Sir: It is painful to find a good cause injured by the errors and indiscretions of its friends ... A. King, Dublin, September 22nd.
- American Slavery and the Evangelical Alliance. To the Editor of the Manchester Examiner. Sir: I perceive by the papers that a meeting on the Evangelical Alliance has been held in Manchester, and understand that several thousands of a bill, entitled, "American Man-stealing and the Alliance" were distributed at the meeting ... Dublin, Sept. 23, 1856. Henry C. Wright.
- The Rev. Dr. Cox, of New York, and the "Patriot". Sir: I confess, I cannot perceive the wit of Dr. Cox's allusion to your paper ... Manchester, Charles Jones ...
- Frederick Douglass and the Wesleyan Methodists. Sir: The excellent sentiments contained in the letter of the Rev. Mr. Topham are just what I should have expected from him ... Francis Bishop, Mount Radford, 21st September, 1846.
- Frederick Douglass and the Free Church of Scotland. "There is no power out of the church that could sustain slavery an hour if it were not sustained in it" Rev. Albert Barnes, in a Sermon lately published by him at Philadelphia. Sir. "A Scotchman in Exeter" complains of the strong language used by Messrs. Garrison and Douglass respecting "Christian Slaveholders!!" in America ... Mount Radford. "Homo".
- [page] "72". The Evangelical Alliance and American Slavery ["21 Sept. 46"]. On Monday morning, the American Ministers and brethren, who had come across the Atlantic to be present at the recent formation of the Evangelical Alliance in London, and were about to take their departure in the Great Britain steamer, for their own county, were entertained by the Liverpool members and friends of the Alliance at a public breakfast, at the Music-hall, Bold-street ...
- The Liverpool Times. The Evangelical Alliance. Public breakfast at the Music Hall, valedictory address to the American deputies. Yesterday morning the American Ministers and brethren, who had come across the Atlantic to be present at the recent formation of the Evangelical Alliance in London ... The American gentlemen present consisted of the Rev. Dr. Cox, of Brooklyn, the Rev. Mr. Wheelock, of Rochester, and Samuel Ashmead, Esq. of Philadelphia ...

Mr. G. Thompson, upon presenting himself to the meeting, was received with loud cheering ...
Mr. Thompson last touched upon the argument of the prosperous state of the slave-churches,
which had been often advanced by those who were unfavourable to his views, and alluded
further to the incompatibility of Christianity and slavery ...

"The Evangelical Alliance and American Slavery. Mistakes corrected. Sir: It is painful to
find a good cause injured by the errors and indiscretions of its friends ... A. King, Dublin,
September 22nd.

[Page] "91". Evangelical Alliance. We now have the pleasure to furnish our readers with a
report of the Evangelical Alliance meeting noticed in our last, as taking place while we were
going to press ...

"Articles from the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Reporter, October 1, 1846 [page] 95"—
Handwritten at head of article: The final decision of the Evangelical Alliance on the subject
of slavery, was altogether unexpected ...

The Evangelical Alliance. Meeting of the Conference (concluded). Monday August 31 ...
Wednesday, September 2 ... Protest against the resolution respecting slavery, No. 1 ...
Alexander King, Independent Minister. Freemason's-hall, Monday, August 31, 1846.
Protest against the resolution respecting slavery, No. II. To the conference now sitting in
Freemasons-hall ... August 31, 1846. III. Explanatory statement ... Proposed Evangelical
Alliance. Provisional Committee. Extracts of the Minutes of the London division, July 7 and
July 21, 1846 ... London, August 28th, 1846 ...

[Page 102]. Illustrations of American slavery. The Methodist auctioneer at Washington. There
is a regular auctioneer at Washington, of the name of A. Green ... (From the Correspondence
of the Buffalo Daily Express) Louisville (Ky.) April 29, 1846. Up to this time I had not been
able to comprehend that the fine-looking, intelligent men and women of colour that I saw
about me were chattels, the subjects of trade and barter, like my horse or my cow, but a
public sale of slaves enabled me to comprehend the painful reality ...

[Page] "105". Action of American ecclesiastical bodies. The old school general assembly. This
is the body with which the Free Church of Scotland is in directed and full fellowship ...

[Page] "108". An Anti-Slavery Presbyterian Assembly. The Presbytery of Ripley, Ohio, has
withdrawn from the General Assembly, and has sent a Circular to sister presbyteries, calling
upon them to send delegates to Cincinnati next May, who shall be authorized to organize a
new General Assembly, in case the existing body will not deal faithfully with slave-holders ...

[Page] "111". Last thoughts of Thomas Clarkson on the subject of slavery. To the Editor of
the Patriot. Sir: On the 20th of last month, I accompanied William Lloyd Garrison and
Frederick Douglass, on a visit to Mr. Clarkson, at Playford-hall ... George Thompson, 6,
Waterloo-place, Sept. 30, 1846.

Hints for the American People in the event of a dissolution of the Union ... August 18th, 1846.

[Page] "112". The Evangelical Alliance and Slavery. To the Editor of the Glasgow Argus. Sir ...
George S. Ingram, Congregational Minister, Glasgow, 2d October, 1846.

"Articles from the Patriot of October 8th, 1846 [page] 113"—Handwritten note at head of
article: The "Patriot" and Sir Culling Eardley Smith ... Evangelical Alliance.

Correspondence between Sir Culling Eardley Smith, Bart., and the editor of the "Patriot" ... The
Poet Pollok and Slavery ... James Pegg, Burton on-Trent, Sept. 30, 1846.

The Brazilian mining company and the Evangelical Alliance. Sir: ... Leamington, 3rd Oct.
1846, T.H. Thorne.

"Doctor Wardlaw. Sepr. 30, 1846 [page] 119"—Handwritten note at head of article: The
Evangelical Alliance and Slavery. Sir. Without touching on any general questions respecting
the Evangelical Alliance, the nature of its constitution, the possibilities of its working, or the
probabilities of its permanence, may I request a portion of your columns on the one point of
slavery? ... Ralph Wardlaw, Ardrossan, September 30, 1846.

[Page] "120. From the "Universe" Oct. 9th, 1846"—Handwritten note at head of article: How
to deal with slaveholders. We need not specially invite the attention of our readers to a speech

on the subject of American slavery, delivered by Mr. George Thompson, and inserted in another page ... Slaveholders and the Alliance ...

The Alliance and Slaveholders. To the Editor of the Universe. Sir: Many readers of the Universe must have anxiously awaited your redeeming the important pledge ... Sept. 29, 1846, J.T.B.

Mr. Dailey, a man of colour next addressed the meeting ...

[Page 123]. "Dr. S.H. Cox, at Liverpool"—Handwritten note at head of article: The Evangelical Alliance. Public Breakfast at the Music-Hall. Valedictory address to the American deputies. (From the Liverpool Courier) ...

[Page] "131. Glasgow, Wednesday, Sep.r 30, 1846"—Handwritten note at head of article: American Slavery, the Free Church, and the Evangelical Alliance ...

[Page] "144". Great Western Local Chronicle. Saturday, October 10, 1846. As the Subject is one which excites a good deal of interest, among at least a large number of our readers we have devoted an unusual large space to a report of the meeting which took place at the Public Room, in Broadmead, on Wednesday evening, to discuss that subject, or rather to listen to an address upon the subject of the proceedings of the Evangelical Alliance in relation to American slavery ...

Great Anti-Slavery meeting to review the proceedings of the Evangelical Alliance in reference to American Slavery. On Wednesday evening last, a large and influential meeting of the inhabitants of Bristol was held at the Public Rooms, Broadmead, for the purpose of reviewing the conduct of the Evangelical Alliance, in reference to American Slavery ...

[Page] "149". The state versus man. December 7, 1829, 2 Devereaux's North Carolina Rep. 23. The defendant was indicted for an assault and battery upon Lydia, the slave of one Elizabeth Jones ...

[Page] "152". To the Editor of the Norwich Mercury. Sir: As you have furnished the public with a report of my speech, at St. Andrew's Hall, on Friday, I trust you will give me room for a few words of explanation ...Thos. Clowes.

[Page] "153". The Patriot. Published every Monday and Thursday. London, Monday, October 12. The Evangelical Alliance and American Slavery. Our attention has been called, by the Printers of the Patriot, to an announcement, which, although it appears, conspicuously, in another part of our columns, we feel it duty to ourselves, as well as to others, to repeat in this place: Erratum: "Correspondence between Sir Cullin Eardley Smith, Bart. And the editor of the "Patriot" newspaper ...

[Page] "155. Doctor Cox"—Handwritten note at head of article: The Rev. Dr. Samuel Cox on British Abolitionists. The New York Evangelist, of September 10, contains the first of a series of Letters from the Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Cox, written during his stay in England ...

[Page] "157". The Rev. M.M. Clark on American Slavery ... Brighton, Oct. 9th, 1846. M.M. Clark.

"No coloured man can travel by the public conveyances in the slaveholding states of America without the personal testimony of a white man as to his being free. No manumission certificate is sufficient ... M.M.C."

Church anti-slavery meeting. At a meeting of the East Regent Street Congregational Church, held on Thursday evening last, the pastor, Mr. Fergus Fergus, in the chair, it was unanimously resolved ...

[Page] "158". Evangelical Alliance and American Slavery. Sir ... Glasgow, Oct. 6, 1846. Andrew Paton.

[Page] "159". American Slavery and the Evangelical Alliance (from the Norfolk News). That an organisation for the promotion of Christian union would be likely to create more strife than it would heal, was the prediction of many attached in the highest degree to the object of the Evangelical Alliance ...

[Page] "160". Anti-Slavery Register. Extracts from American Papers ...

The Religion of the Devil. A Virginia correspondent of the Boston Courier writes "One of the customs of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is to read the "General Rules of the "Discipline" to the congregation once a year ...

[Page] "161". The Christian Slave. In a late publication of L.F. Tasistro, "Random Shots and Southern Breezes" is a description of a slave auction at New Orleans ... [Poem by Whittier] ...

[Page] "162". Triennial meeting of the General Assembly. Tuesday morning, May 26th. Our report last week was broken off, at the introduction of the minority report of Rev. Dr. Duffield, one of the committee to whom the memorials on slavery were referred ...

[Page] "166". Wednesday, May 27th. After devotional exercises, the Moderator announced the result of the election to foreign bodies ...

[Page] "170". Rev. Doctors Cox and Liefchild and American man-stealers. The first of the two following letters appeared in the Manchester Examiner, September 26th, 1846 and the second appeared in the Liverpool Mercury, October 9th, 1846 ... Dublin, Sep. 23, 1846. Sir: ... Henry C. Wright ...

[Page] "172". Mr. Ely, of the same Presbytry, followed in a few remarks upon the evil of slavery, and the necessity of action ...

[Page] "174". American Slavery. A public meeting will be held in the lecture room, Nelson Street, on Friday Evening, Oct. 16 to receive W.L. Garrison, of Boston, Massachusetts, editor of the Liberator, who will deliver a lecture on Slavery, as existing in the United States. The mayor will preside. The meeting will also be addressed by George Thompson, and other friends ... J. Barlow, printer.

The Contrast. "Honour to whom honour is due" Let this be on all subjects. Hear, then, first, the United Secession on slavery ...

Hear the Relief Synod. We like something short on this subject of communion with men-stealers ...

4 pages of handwritten notes in pencil with index pages and sums.

SCRAPBOOK 7

Scrapbook 7, 1854-1885

Scrapbook compiled by Thompson and Chesson. 29 cm. Approximately 293 items, 77, [306] pages. Newspaper clippings unless otherwise noted.

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"Original articles and letters from Nov. 1854. 'Empire'"—Handwritten on first page.

["2nd Dec. 1854"]. Palmerston and the public. To the people ... Defoe.

["9. Dec. 1854"]. The French Alliance. To the people ... Defoe.

["? Dec., 1854"]. The Perfidy of Austria. To the people ... Defoe.

["23rd Dec., 1854"]. Mr. Bright and his Manchester assailants ...

Church Spoliation of the Quakers ...

["6 Jany, 1855"]. The reform of the Constitution. To the reformers of England ... Defoe.

["13. Jany, 1855"]. A Warning. To Lord Shaftesbury ... Defoe.

["20. Jany, 1855"]. The Wolverhampton soiree ...

[20. Jany 1855"]. Doings in Leeds (from our own correspondent). Leeds, Wednesday night ...

["24. Jany, 1855"]. Defoe in Manchester. To the people. As all the world knows, my fellow-countrymen, two of the most unpopular men at the present time are Thomas Milner Gibson and John Bright ... Defoe.

Manchester Affairs (from our own correspondent). Manchester, Wednesday night. Of course, the great topic of conversation here, for some days past, has been the soiree of Friday night, which is generally regarded as a triumph for the Peace Party, and more than a set-off against their recent discomfiture in the West Riding ...

["3rd Feb'y, 1855"]. Manchester Affairs (from our own correspondent). Manchester, Wednesday night. Much surprise has prevailed here yesterday and to-day at the signal defeat of the Government on Monday night ...

- "10 Feby 1855" [clipping wanting].
- ["17 Feby, 1855"]. Our Manchester Correspondence, Manchester, Wednesday night. The most important event of the past week has been the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce ...
- ["24 Feb. 1855"]. Secret diplomacy. To the reformers of England ... Defoe.
- ["24 Feby, 1855"]. Our Manchester correspondence. Manchester, Wednesday night. On Monday night, Mr. George Thompson delivered a lecture here on "The War" its antecedents, origin, present results and probable consequences ...
- ["10 March 1855"]date> The fallacies of the war press ...
- ["10 March 1855"]. Manchester affairs (from our own correspondent). Manchester, Wednesday night. It is ludicrous to note the multifarious objects which various parties in the country, inspired by different motives, expect to realise from the present war ...
- ["17 March 1855"]. Crimean revelations ...
- Our Manchester Correspondence. Manchester, Wednesday night. Another very interesting Peace meeting was held in Newall's-buildings last night ...
- ["4 March 1855"]. Our national prayers to the Christians of England ... A Layman.
The Crimean Star Chamber ...
The Transatlantic struggle ...
- ["31st March, 1855"]. Our Manchester Correspondence. Manchester, Wednesday night. The commercial state of this district continues to be exceedingly gloomy ...
- The Roebuck Inquiry. The evidence of S.G.O. ...
- ["14. April 1855"]. The clergy of London. To the Church-going readers of "The Empire" ... Defoe.
- ["? April, 1855"]. The Manchester Peace Meeting. The meeting to receive the report of the deputation who presented the peace memorial to the Premier was held last week in the Town-hall, Manchester ...
- "14. April, 1855" [clipping wanting].
- "20 April, 1855" [clipping wanting].
- Our Manchester Correspondence. Manchester, Wednesday night. No publication in the country has more zealously advocated the present war than the British Quarterly Review ...
- ["28 Apl. 1855"]. A slave narrative. Slave Life in Georgia, a narrative of the life, sufferings, and escape of John Brown, a fugitive slave, now in England. Edited by Louis Alexis Chamerozvow ... second notice ...
- ["28 Apl, 1855"]. There can now be no doubt that it is the intention of the Emperor to visit the Crimea ...
- ["28 Apl. 1855"]. The aristocracy and the public offices. To the taxpayers of Great Britain ... Defoe.
- ["5 May, 1855"]. Murder by law ...
- ["5 May 1855"]. The war conferences at Vienna ...
- ["12 May 1855"]. The Vienna protocols ...
- ["19th May, 1855"]. The Battle in the Lords ...
- ["19 May, 1855"]. The Anti-Slavery meeting in Crosby Hall ...
- ["19. May 1855"]. A new reform party. To the reformers of Great Britain ... Defoe.
- Saturday, May 26, 1855. The History of the week. On Thursday afternoon the approach of a Ministerial crisis was heralded by a meeting of the general supporters of the present government ...
- ["26 May, 1855"]. Monday night in the Commons ...
- ["June 2nd 1855"]. The battle for the Ballot ...

- The world's peace gathering in Paris. The circumstances under which the Paris Universal Exhibition is being held are far different from those which cast around our own Great Exhibition so much that was novel and attractive ...
- ["June 2nd, 1855"]. The Third Point to the people of England. Fellow-countrymen, it is somewhat difficult to understand the present position of the diplomatic phases of the great war in which we are engaged ... Defoe.
- Saturday, June 9, 1855. The history of the week. Once more the bombardment of Sebastopol has recommenced, and once more the cannonade of a thousand guns proclaims to the world that England and France will not be satisfied until Russia is humbled in the Black Sea ...
- ["June 9th, 1855"]. The Library. Help for the lowly. Sought and saved, a prize essay on ragged schools by George James Hall, M.a. Ragged School Union ...
- ["June 9th, 1855"]. Sir Hector Stubble ...
- ["June 16th, 1855"]. The vote by ballot in England and America. To the people of England ... Defoe.
- ["June 16th, 1855"]. The Mausoleum. J.B. Estlin, Esq. [with mourning border] ...
- Saturday, June 23, 1855. The history of the week. Our arms have, unquestionably, sustained a reverse in the Crimea ...
- ["June ? 1855"]. A true history and a righteous judgment. On Monday last, Mr. Roebuck brought up the Report of the Committee on the State of the Army before Sebastopol ...
- ["2? July, 1855"]. The democratic volcano ...
- [page 46]— Handwritten note: "Chatham Advertiser".
- A voice from Fleet Street, No. 1, London, Wednesday, July 4th [1855]. The Administrative Reformers are reaping a rich harvest of popular success ... F.W.C.
- A voice from Fleet Street, No. 2. London, Wednesday, July 11 [1855]. The gratifying results of the abolition of the compulsory Newspaper Stamp are being exhibited in the innumerable new and cheap journals which are now flooding the country ... F.W.C.
- [Portion of page and clipping cut away]
- A voice from Fleet Street, No. 4. London, Wednesday, August 2. The War now raging in the Crimea and the momentous issues involved therein, have so engrossed public attention, as to place out of sight or in the far back-ground, other questions of great importance to the well-being of mankind ...
- A voice from Fleet Street, No. 5 ["C"] London, Wednesday, Aug. 15. Observing that in the last number of your journal you do not allude to the great Polish Meeting, which was held in St. Martin's on Wednesday last ... F.W.C.
- ["Empire, 25th August, 1855"]. Torture in India ... F.W. Chesson, Assistant-Secretary of the Aborigines' Protection Society, London, August 20, 1855.
- ["Empire, 25th August, 1855"]. Taxes raised by torture ...
- A voice from Fleet Street, No. 7. London, Wednesday, Aug. 22. It is difficult to believe in the possibility of holding a Peace Meeting in these days of bloodshed ... F.W.C.
- ["Chatham Advertiser, 15th Sept. 1855"]. Democracy. An highly respectable audience attended the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday evening last, the 11th inst. to hear a "Lecture" from Mr. Chesson of the London press ...
- ["Empire 18 Sept. 1855"]. Reform meeting at Chatham. On Tuesday evening a Reform meeting was held in the Mechanics' Institute, Chatam, at which Mr. F.W. Chesson delivered an address on "The Present State of Public Affairs". The audience was large ...
- ["Empire 6 Oct 1855"]. The bloodshed on the West coast of Africa ... F.W.C., Office of the Aborigines' Protection Society, October 3, 1855.
- ["Empire 6th Oct. 1855"]. The Republic of Liberia ...
- ["Empire 12 Oct. 1855"]. The uncivilised subjects of Queen Victoria ... F.W.C.

- The Public Assembly. Public meeting on peace or war. Defeat of the War-at-any-cost Party. A public meeting was held, on Wednesday evening last, at the British Institution, Cowper-street, City-road, to hear a lecture on this subject from Mr. Washington Wilks, and to adopt a resolution thereupon...
- More darkness from Urquhart. To the editors of "The Empire". To-day I purchased the first number of the Free Press, the organ of Mr. David Urquhart, the man of unknown origin and mysterious resources ... Anti-mystic, London, 16th Oct. 1855.
- Who are the Santhals? And why do they rebel? ...
- The Library. A peace messenger. The Herald of Peace. The last volume, no. 19, New Broad-street ...
- Stop-the-war lecture: no war with America. On Tuesday evening, a large and respectable auditory assembled in the Stockwell Literary Institution, to hear a lecture by Mr. F.W. Chesson on "The People, the Government, and the Institutions of the United States" ...
- ["Empire"]. Recent revolts in India and Western Africa. By F.W. Chesson. Information very much wanted at this moment.
- ["? News"]. The recent revolts in India and Western Africa, by F.W. Chesson (Empire Office, 145 Fleet-street) ...
- ["Empire"]. Meeting in St. Martin's Hall. On Thursday evening, a meeting took place in St. Martin's Hall, to sympathise with the cause of Poland
- ["Mr. John Hamilton proposed the following Resolution"] This meeting, totally distrusting the policy of Napoleon Bonaparte and Lord Palmerston, believes that the present war, if continued upon the assumption that it may restore Poland to her independence, will prove a mockery, a delusion, and a snare". Mr. F.W. Chesson seconded the proposal to add a rider to the resolution ...
- The Stop-the-war movement in London. The meetings against the war with Russia, which have been held in London during the past few months deserve to rank among the "curiosities" of popular agitation ...
- ["8. Dec. 1855"]. The Battle of Mallaghea: A history from the blue-books. At last, after the lapse of several months, "The Correspondence relative to the recent Expeditions against the Moriah Chiefs in the neighbourhood of Sierra Leone," has been published ... F.W.C.
- ["22nd Dec. 1855"]. Justice at Sierra Leone ...
- ["29 Dec. 1855"]. The massacre of the Sioux Indians ... F.W.C.
- Saturday, December 29, 1855. The history of the week. Christmas festivities are still "The order of the day" although Christmas has come and gone ...
- ["12th January 1856"]. The Library. The Royal Sermon. Religion in common life: a sermon by the Rev. John Caird, M.A. Minister of Errol. Blackwood and Sons [review] ...
- ["19th January 1856"]. The Library. Where the shoe pinches. The Bread Question. By Edward Gibbon Swann. 3 Gough Square [review] ...
- The World of matter and the spirit. Echoes of the universe. By Henry Christmas, M.A., F.R.S. and C. Partridge and Oakey [review] ...
- The past and present of the Bible. The book, and its mission. Part I. Bagster and Sons [review] ...
- Anti-Slavery literature. We have received a report of the Anti-Slavery meeting, recently held in Leeds, which has been published in a pamphlet form by the energetic Anti-Slavery Association of that town ...
- Saturday, January 26, 1856. The history of the week. The good news of peace, which was published in this journal last week, has produced almost universal, satisfaction ...
- An anti-slavery drama. Queen Cora, or Slavery and its downfall. By James Rodwell, the British Workman. T. Rimer, 15 Motcomb-street [review] ...
- The Kafirs, and their foes ... F.W.C.

- Saturday, February 2, 1856. History of the week. Our Parliamentary report contains the Queen's Speech, a document which our readers will find to be as meaningless, and unsatisfactory, as any of its predecessors ...
- The government of India. Speech of Malcolm Lewin, Esq. London: Stanford, Charing-cross. In former times Major-General Briggs, Mr. George Thompson, and other friends of India, were accustomed to utter many home-truths in the presence of the directors of the East India Company and the Court of Proprietors ...
- Saturday, February 9, 1856. The History of the week. The proceedings of Parliament have not as yet, been marked by any great political contest ...
- A century and a half of conquest. The following statement is one which we commend to the serious consideration of our readers ...
- Saturday, February 16, 1856. The history of the week. The meetings of Parliament this week have been distinguished by no features of great interest besides the renewal of the Life Peerage question in the House of Lords ...
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- The cruelties of the guano trade. Two correspondents of the Daily News have recently published some strange revelations of the cruelties perpetrated, under the sanction of Peruvian law, on the persons of the Chinese who are employed in the Chincha Islands, as labourers in the guano trade ... F.W.C.
- Saturday, February 16, 1856. The history of the week. The meetings of Parliament this week have been distinguished by no features of great interest besides the renewal of the Life Peerage question in the House of Lords ...
- Saturday, February 23, 1856. The history of the week. On Monday, the House of Lords continued its contest on the Life Peerage question ...
- The Library. Injustice to an Indian Prince. The Case of Meer Jaffur Alii Khan Bahadoor of Surrat. A pamphlet, bearing the above title, has been forwarded to us ...
- Saturday, March 1, 1856. The history of the week. The proceedings of Parliament, during the week have, not presented any special features of interest ...
- The Library. Luther's autobiography. The life of Luther. Written by himself. Collected and arranged by M. Michelet. London : Collingridge [review] ...
- An Anti-slavery work. Autobiography of a fugitive Negro. By the Rev. S.R. Ward, London : John Snow [review] ...
- ["At a meeting held at Southward on 26 [?] 1856"]. Mr. F.W. Chesson moved the following resolution: "That this meeting earnestly hopes that in respect to the unhappy differences now existing between this country and the United States, Lord Palmerston's Government will pursue a pacific and conciliatory policy" ...
- ["Liberator, 8 [?], 1856"]. George Thompson gone to India. London (Eng.) Jan. 16, 1856. Wm. Lloyd Garrison. My dear sir ... Fred. W. Chesson.
- George Thompson, Esq. It will be seen, by a letter from his son-in-law (F.W. Chesson) in another column, that this long-trying and most eloquent advocate of the oppressed of all races, has retired from the charge of the London Empire, and gone to take up his residence in India ...
- ["The Aborigines Friend, [Jan.] 1855"]. Release of Andries Botha ... The Bombardment at Mallaghea ... Further disturbances on the West Coast of Africa ... A wise ruler ... Torture in India ... The insurrection of the Santhals ...
- Saturday, March 8, 1856. The history of the week. On Monday last, the Emperor of the French, on opening the Legislative Assembly, delivered a graphic and intelligent speech ...
- The Editorial Note Book. The Annexation of Oude. Taking advantage of certain disturbances engendered by a religious quarrel between the Hindoo and Mussulman inhabitants of this

- Asiatic kingdom, we are about to relieve the King from the burdens and responsibilities of power ...
- Saturday, March 15, 1856. History of the week. The proceedings of Parliament, during the past week, have been marked by an attention to sober business, highly creditable at this period of the Session ...
- The Editorial Note Book. M. De Lamartine. In France, now-a-days, men of genius, if they would be tolerated, must become the parasites of the despot who rules that country ...
- Saturday, March 22, 1856. History of the week. In this gloomy holiday-time, while the clouds are darkly lowering above us, and the March winds keenly blow, there are yet some gleams of heavenly sunshine ...
- Justice tempered with mercy. We have been much gratified by the perusal of a judgment recently delivered by Mr. Justice Wightman ...
- The Library. The History of France. By Thomas Wright, Esq., M.A., F.S.A., Part I. London Printing and Publishing Company [review] ... The Aborigines' Friend and Colonial Intelligencer. T. Harrison, 59, Pall-mall. This is, we believe, the only periodical published in this country, which is devoted exclusively to the advocacy of the rights, the protection of the interests, and the improvements of the condition of the weak and uncivilised races of mankind, especially of such as dwell in the British colonies or in the neighbourhood thereof [review] ... The Family Friend. Ward and Lock [review] ...
- ["Morning Star"]. 27 March 1836. Torture in India. In July 1855, the subject of Torture in India was, for the first time, brought before the House of Commons, to the great consternation of such of its members as are officially connected with the East India Company ...
- Saturday, March 29, 1856. History of the week. Despite the remarkable silence respecting the proceedings of the Conferences which the Plenipotentiaries have observed, it has been known from the outset that peace would crown their labours ...
- To our readers. In consequence of a general expression of opinion on the part of our friends and subscribers ... the Empire will now be published at Threepence per unstamped copy ...
- The Library. Narratives of the Niger, Tshadda, and Binne Explorations. By T.J. Hutchinson, Esq., J.H.B.M., Consul for the Bight of Biaffoa, London Longmans [review] ...
- Is the practice of torture in Madras with the sanction of the Authorities in Leadenhall-street? By Malcolm Lewin, Esq., late Judge in the Madras Presidency. Westminster : Brettel, Rupert-Street [review] ...
- ["Mor. Star 31 March 1856"]. St. Domingo and Hayti. (from a correspondent). The emperor Souloque's recent campaign against the Dominicans has been occasioned as much by jealousy of American influence in the Republican part of the island, as by a desire to unite the whole of St. Domingo under one imperial government ...
- Saturday, April 5, 1856. History of the week. Last Sunday night the conclusion of Peace was announced to the metropolitan world by the booming of cannon, and the ringing of church bells ...
- The Platform. The peace [poem] ... Hon. Mrs. Norton. Peace is concluded: the war is at an end, and universal joy prevails ... F.W.C.
- The Editorial Note Book. The horrible details of the execution of Bousfield have produced a thrill of indignation throughout the country ...
- Saturday, April 12, 1856. History of the week. The labours of the Plenipotentiaries have not yet terminated ...
- The Editorial Note Book. The most important event of the week, in the country, at least, has been the opening of the Crimean Military Commission in Chelsea Hospital ...
- The National Review. No. IV. April 1856. London: Theobald. [review] ...
- Saturday, April 19, 1856. History of the week. The defeat sustained by Lord John Russell, on Friday week, when the very first of his Education Resolutions were rejected by the House

of Commons by a majority of 102, is, for several reasons, a most significant and important circumstance ...

The Library. Bechstein's Handbook of Chamber and Cage Birds. Edited by H.G. Adams, Esq., London: Ward and Lock [review] ... A Birds-eye view of India. By Sir Erskine Perry, M.P. late Chief Justice of Bombay, London: Murray [review] ...

Saturday, April 26, 1856. History of the week. The event is the publication of the Treaty of Peace, a great historical document, which will not lose its interest for centuries ...

The Platform. The American question. It is difficult, if not impossible, to determine whether or not the cause of human freedom has sustained more benefit than injury from the United States of America ... F.W.C.

Mr. George Thompson's arrival in India. We rejoice to be able to announce to our readers the safe arrival in India of Mr. George Thompson, in whose movements, we are sure, all our readers will take an equal interest with ourselves ...

The Library. The History of the Midland Association, and c. By William Stokes. London : R. Theobod [review] ...

Saturday, May 19, 1856. History of the week. Last Sunday was a grand day for the pulpit ...

... The Anti-Slavery movement. In another column our readers will find a brief report of the Anniversary Meeting, of the Leeds Anti-Slavery Society ...

... A Government without a policy. Mr. Gibson, in his admirable speech delivered during the recent debate on the Treaty of Peace, took occasion to ask Lord Palmerston what was to the Peace Policy of his Administration ...

... Royal Clemency. We learn, with much satisfaction, that, in honour of the Peace, Her Majesty has given instructions that "A full and free pardon" shall be granted to all political offenders, excepting those who, like John Mitchell and T.F. Meagher, broke their parole ...

Confirmation of our intelligence. A reader of The Empire has called our attention to the remarkable manner in which the letter of our Paris correspondent, which appeared in this journal on the 23rd February, has been verified by the publication of the Treaty of Peace ...

The Library. The Lamps of the Temple. Crayon sketches of the men of the modern pulpit. Third edition. Revised and greatly enlarged. London : Snow [review] ...

["Liberator 23rd May"]. Arrival of Mr. Thompson in India. "Empire" Office, 83 Fleet St., London, 29th April, 1856. My dear Sir ... F.W. Chesson, W.L. Garrison.

["Empire 20 May"]. The London Peace Society. Forty years have passed away since a few philanthropic individuals, with minds awake to the inherent sinfulness and cruel inhumanity of war, met together in a little "upper chamber," and originated, the London Peace Society ...

["31 May"]. The Platform. The Irish Church Iniquity. The cause of religious liberty was greatly promoted in the House of Commons on Tuesday by the debate which took place on Mr. Miall's motion respecting the Irish Church ... F.W.C.

Saturday, June 28, 1856. History of the week. In the House of Lords, our hereditary Legislators have maintained their hereditary character for imbecility, and a contemptuous disregard of the popular will, by rejecting the Oath of Abjuration Bill, and alike perpetrating injustice to the Jew ...

The Library. Randal Vaughan, or, Self in Self-Sacrifice. By C. Warren Adams, Esq., London : T.C. Newby. The Beleagured Hearth. Aliley Moore, a Tale of the Times. By Father Baptist. London : Charles Dolman. Stories of an Old Maid. Translated from the French of Madame Emile de Girardin. London : Abbey and Co. [review] ...

... Abbeokuta, or, Sunrise within the Tropics. By Miss Tucker, London [review] ...

... Mediaeval Popes, Emperors, Kings and Crusaders, or, Germany, Italy and Palestine, from A.D. 1125 to 1268. By Mrs. William Busk [review] ...

The brute creation and its protectors. In another column we publish a brief report of the annual meeting of a society which must receive the sympathy, and should be sustained by

- the pecuniary aid, of every humane Englishman; we refer to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals ...
- Dangers in Australia. Standing armies are the chief bulwarks of despotic institutions; and the nation which desires to preserve its own freedom and independence unimpaired should beware of maintaining a large force of men educated in the art of murder ...
- The Platform. Mr. Buchanan for President. The news from America has, of late, deservedly occupied a prominent place in our public journals ... F.W.C.
- ["Star" 7 May 1856]. Many have been the occasions in English history when men who have deserved well of their country have been treated with contumely and neglect, and even punished as criminals ...
- A Christian Pastor. It is not often, now-a-days, that we witness the grand displays of pulpit eloquence and learning, combined with apostolic fervour and devotion which were exhibited by the great luminaries of the Church ... [review of] *The Life of the Rev. Joseph Beaumont, M.D.*, by his son, Joseph Beaumont. London : Hamilton, Adams, and Co.
- ["? 1856"]. The war in Kansas. The stirring and important events which are now taking place in Kansas will exercise a great influence over the destinies of the American Republic ...
- ["? 1856"]. There are many disadvantages connected with the government of an empire over which the sun never sets ...
- The Cape of Good Hope was, at one time, invariably connected in the public mind, with Kaffir wars and enormous charges for military operations ...
- Colonel Fremont. Of late years most of the candidates for the American Presidency have been individuals utterly unknown to fame, and selected because the parties which brought them into the field were unable to unite in the nomination of any leading statesmen ...
- ["? 1856"]. Some of our high-priced contemporaries are at last visited by a sudden fit of morality. They have discovered that the Anglicised French plays now in vogue are immoral ... [review of "La Traviata"].
- ["25 August 1856"]. The opening up of the kingdom of Siam to British enterprise, we hope not to British aggression, is an event which, considered in connexion with the order in council published in Friday's Gazette, ought not to be passed over in silence ...
- ["28 July 1856"]. If there be one thing respecting which Englishmen of all parties feel absolutely certain, it is that the disasters of the Crimean campaign were, in large measure, attributable to official imbecility, neglect, and mismanagement ...
- ["1st Sept. 1856"]. Governor Sir George Grey, some time ago, laid before the Colonial Secretary a plan for the establishment of a military colony on the frontier of the Cape, and he proposed that the colonists should consist of as many Chelsea pensioners as might volunteer for the purpose ...
- [" 2nd? Sept. 1856"]. The traffic in English souls (From the Evening Star). Every now and then, nay, almost daily, the moral sense of religious men, and of people likewise who are not professedly religious is shocked by announcements in the public journals of the intended or actual sale of church benefices in the auction-mart ...
- [" 21 Sept. 1856"]. Mrs. Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" furnished the world with a vivid and life-like dramatic picture of the moral, physical, and intellectual evils, which the slave-system inflicts upon its immediate victims ...
- [" 1st Nov. 1856"]. Mr. Vankougnet, the Canadian minister of agriculture, in a remarkable speech, recently delivered before his constituents at Ottawa, Canada West, presents a glowing picture of the prosperous condition of the colony ...
- [28 July 1856"]. If there be one thing respecting which Englishmen of all parties feel absolutely certain, it is that the disasters of the Crimean campaign were, in large measure, attributable to official imbecility, neglect, and mismanagement ...

- [" 24 Dec. 1856"]. Slave insurrections in America. (From the Evening Star). From the Slave states of America there proceed signs and tokens of coming strife, the end of which it is impossible to foresee ...
- [" 1. Feby 1857"]. The Gazette of last night publishes an interesting document in the shape of an amended law of South Carolina, relating to coloured seamen ...
- [" 16. Febr. 1857"]. We have received a lithographed representation of a piece of plate, weighing, we are informed, 343 ounces, which is about to be presented to Mr. Humphrey Brown, M.P. for Tewkesbury, and a gentleman who has acquired a world-wide celebrity as a leading director of the Royal British Bank ...
- [" 4. March 1857"]. We regret to express our apprehension that several of our public men, making a great profession of Christian zeal and philanthropy, have obtained the custody of questions of great public importance, without really caring anything for them, or intending to press them forward to a successful issue ...
- [" 11. March 1857"]. On Monday night the Earl of Shaftesbury, in bringing forward his motion on the opium question in the House of Lords, complained that he had been unjustly accused of having postponed his motion from party motives ...
- [" 18. April 1857"]. A reward of four thousand pounds. A correspondent has directed our attention to a proclamation of the general government of New Zealand offering rewards to the extent of 4,000 [pounds] "for the discovery of efficient means for rendering the flax and other fibrous plants of New Zealand available as articles of export" ...
- The late Bishop of Sierra Leone ...
- [" 17. August 1857"]. Innumerable have been the warnings addressed to the administrators of our Indian system by those who foresaw the inevitable results of the policy pursued by men in power ...
- [" 23rd Sept. 1857"]. Some of the most miserable and costly calamities which have ever overtaken this country have been occasioned by the want of proper attention on the part of the English Parliament and people to the administration of the affairs of our colonial empire ...
- [" 24. Sept. 1857"]. Holland ...
- We have much pleasure in publishing the outline of a lecture delivered in Birmingham by the Rev. Mr. Jenkins, a missionary recently returned from India ... London, Monday, September 7, 1857.
- ["? Dec. 1857]. For a considerable time past public attention has been diverted from the Colonial Office to what have been supposed to be more important questions ...
- [11. Jan. 1858]. We recently published a resume of the political history of the island of St. Domingo, from the latter part of the eighteenth century down to the present time ...
- [" 22nd Feb. 1858"]. We recently called attention to several gross instances of misgovernment in the colony of Sierra Leone, and especially to the suppression by Governor Hill of the New Era newspaper
- The American Anti-Slavery Society and its assailants. To the Editor ["of the Carlisle Exam."]. Dear Sir: ...F.W. Chesson, London, March, 1858.
- [" 3rd April 1858"]. On Friday week Mr. Christy, the member for Newcastle-under-Lyne, asked the Secretary for the Colonies whether any return had been made to the Remembrancer of the Exchequer of the income and expenditure of "The New England Company" ...
- [" 12th April 1858"]. If our readers will look at a map of St. Domingo, they will discover a little island named Navaza, situate between the south western coast of Hayti and Jamaica ...
- [" 30 May 1858"]. We regret that an error crept into our summary on Saturday, by which much injustice was done to Lord Stanley ...
- The Press in Sierra Leone. To the editor of the "Star". Sir ... Stanley, Colonial-office, May 29, 1858.

- [" 9th July 1858"]. Not the least important of the benefits which the country has derived from the change of Government is the marked improvement that has taken place in the administration of colonial affairs ...
- [" 23rd July 1858"]. We have often had occasion to comment upon the wretched system of misgovernment which, thanks mainly to Governor Hill and Chief Justice Carr, is maintained in the colony of Sierra Leone ...
- [" 15th Sept. 1858"]. A grave question of constitutional law is about to be tried in Canada ...
- [" 20th Sept. 1858"]. Swift, somewhere in his "Tale of a Tub," speaks of a high and lofty state of felicity called the possession of being well deceived ...
- [" 22nd October 1858"]. Englishmen are generally kept in ignorance of the most delicate and important of their diplomatic difficulties until they have ripened into a quarrel, or assumed more serious proportions ...
- [" 17th November 1858"]. A short time since we warned our readers of the danger of serious difficulties taking place between England and France in connection with the Newfoundland Fisheries question ...
- The Newfoundland Fisheries question. (from *Le Pays*) ...
- [" 19th November 1858"]. West Africa. From Sierra Leone we learn that the publication of the proclamation announcing the repeal of the obnoxious press ordinance ... has produced great excitement and rejoicing in the colony ...
- ["23rd August 1858"]. In the colony of Sierra Leone there is published a newspaper called the African ...
- ["The Regina Coeli, Aug. 1858"]. The case of the Regina Coeli will still be fresh in the recollection of our readers ...
- From the London Anti-Slavery Reporter. American intrigues in St. Domingo, No. 1. London, Dec. 15, 1858. To the Editor of the Anti-Slavery reporter ... F.W. Chesson.
- Mr. Dallas and the Haytien minister. False report corrected. To the Editor of the National Anti-Slavery Standard. Dear Sir ... F.W. Chesson, London, 9th Feb., 1859 ...
- Selections. From the London Anti-Slavery Reporter. American intrigues in St. Domingo. No. II. To the editors of the Anti-Slavery Reporter. Sir: ... F.W. Chesson, London, 14th Dec., 1858.
- ["Anti-slavery Advocate"]. No. 31, Vol. 2, July 1st, 1859. Our Metropolitan correspondence. London, June 16th, 1859. The slavery question has been very prominently brought before the metropolitan public during the last month ... "C".
- ["Morning Star 29th June 1859"]. The late Dr. Bunting. Life of John Bunting, D.D., with notices of contemporary persons and events. By his Son Thomas Percival Bunting, Vol. 1, London : Longmans [review] ...
- ["Morning Star 1st August 1859"]. Twenty-five years ago this day there took place one of the greatest events in the history of England ... We refer to the Act of Emancipation, which exactly a quarter of a century ago took effect in the West India Islands ...
- ["Morning Star 12th September 1859"]. The painful intelligence which we publish this morning of an attack by the Chinese on the allied squadron at the mouth of the Peiho will produce a proud sensation throughout the country ... It was with great regret we published the news, brought by the last mail from the Cape, of the recall of Governor Sir George Grey, who has been the able ruler of that colony during the last five years ...
- The Morning Star. London, Tuesday, September 13, 1859. The additional intelligence from China, which we publish to-day, furnished but too melancholy a confirmation of the telegraphic accounts of the hostilities in the Peiho, which appeared in our columns yesterday ...
- Morning Star, September 21, 1859. The unfortunate British public would really find enough to occupy the whole of their time in the multifarious questions which unceasingly demand their attention

- ["Morning Star. 22nd Sept. 1859"]. It will be remembered that, a few years ago, the General Post-office, as well as other public buildings in the metropolis, was strongly barricaded, as though it expected to undergo a siege ...
- ["Morning Star. 22nd Sept. 1859"]. Sir John Bowring, the author of the lorch war, has appropriately come forward as the advocate of the opium traffic ...
- [" 30 Sept. 1860"]. Wherever the English language is spoken ... the story of the heroic exploits of Capt. M'Clintock and his gallant comrades will awaken the deepest sympathy and excite the loftiest admiration of every man of Anglo-Saxon lineage ...
- The Canadian Tariff. To the Editor of the Times. Sir: ... John Ross, President of the Executive Council of Canada, Waterloo Hotel, Jermyn-street, Nov. 2.
- ["Nov. 29"]. The publication of a pamphlet on the subject of Coolie immigration to the West Indies is not so rare an event as in every case to require special notice on the part of the public journalist; but a somewhat remarkable pamphlet has just been published by a Mr. Otto Wenkster ...
- Star. November 15, 1859. Mr. Trollope on the West Indies. "The West Indies and the Spanish Main" London: Chapman and Hall [review] ...
- ["Star. 21st November 1859"]. But a little more than seven years have elapsed, since the episcopal diocese of Sierra Leone was first constituted ...
- The Negro Labour Question. "The West Indies and the Spanish Main," by Anthony Trollope. London :Chapman and Hall [review] ...
- The West India Question. "Slavery and Freedom in the British West Indies," by Charles Buxton, M.A., M.P. London : Longmans [review] ...
- ["Morning Star 27th December 1859"]. We were under the impression that the investigations which have been so long in progress ... Gloucester and Wakefield had disclosed an amount of electoral profligacy which it was impossible to surpass ...
- ["Morning Star 13th January 1860"]. We doubt whether, in the days of Roman power, a pro-consul, or even a Caesar himself, marched through a conquered territory, with more imposing state than has marked the progress of Lord Canning through the north-west provinces of India ...
- [" 17th Jan.y 1860"]. The suicidal financial policy upon which the Government of Canada has embarked has found a suitable champion in the person of Mr. Galt, the Canadian Minister of Finance ...
- [" 19th Jan.y 1860"]. Mr. Russell's Diary in India. "My Diary in India, in the year 1858" by William Howard Russell, LL.D. (London : Routledge) [review] ...
- [" 16th Feb. 1860"]. The conversation which passed between Lord Carnarvon and the Duke of Newcastle on Tuesday night, having reference to the Red River settlement, demands more attention than is usually given to so brief a colloquy ...
- [" 27th Feb. 1860"]. "Travels in Eastern Africa; with the Narrative of a Residence in Mozambique" By Lyons M'Leod, Esq., F.R.G.S., late her Britannic Majesty's Consul at Mozambique. London: Hurst and Blackett [review] ...
- ["Preston Guardian 14th April 1859"]. The annexation of Savoy. As far as England is concerned, there is just now a lull in the question of the annexation of Savoy to France ...
- The Guardian. Preston, Saturday, April 21, 1860. The annexation of Savoy and Nice and the Swiss question ...
- [" 19th April 1860"]. North Africa. "Conquest and Colonisation of North Africa," by G.W. Cooke. Blackwood and Sons : Edinburgh and London [review] ...
- ["7 May 1860"]. The case of the Baron de Bode ...
- ["9 May 1860"]. A somewhat extraordinary letter, signed F.H. Ventura, of New Orleans, which we published yesterday, contains an expression of Southern slaveholding opinion, which ... yet merits some particular notice at our hands ...

- ["30 May 1860"]. Sir Charles Bell. "The Life and Labours of Sir Charles Bell, K.G.H., F.R.S.S., L. and E. By Amedee Pichot, M.D. London : R. Bentley [review] ...
- ["5 May 1860"]. When the colony of British Columbia was called into existence by the energy and foresight of Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton, the most glowing anticipations were indulged in as to the speedy and triumphant success which would crown England's efforts to found a new state upon the shores of the Pacific ...
- ["July 1860"]. When, a few days ago, we called public attention to the existence of the odious prejudice against colour on board of British steamships, we little thought that it would so soon be our duty to make known the manifestation of a similar feeling on the part of another section of our countrymen, and in a tenfold more obnoxious form ... [regarding the Colonial Missionary Society in British Columbia].
- ["16 August 1860"]. Italy. Italy in Transition: Public Scenes and Private Opinions in the Spring of 1860. By William Arthur, M.A. London : Hamilton, Adams, and Co. [review] ...
- ["18 Sept. 1860"]. The man of destiny. "The Man of Destiny: a Romance of Modern History" By L.A. Chamerovzow. Two vols. London : T.C. Newby [review] ...
- ["5th J[?] 1860"]. John Angell James. "John Angell James: a Review of his History, Character, Eloquence, and Literary Labours," etc. By John Campbell, D.D. London : John Snow [review] ...
- Natal. "The Colony of Natal," An account of the characteristics an capabilities of this British dependency. Compiled and edited by Robert James Mann, M.D., F.E.A.S., Superintendent of Education in Natal. London : Jarrold and Sons [review] ...
- ["1 November 1860"]. The event which is this day to be commemorated is one of which every Englishman feels justly proud. The act by which eight hundred thousand slaves were made free and instantly put in possession of all their rights which appertain to men, deserve to be kept in perpetual remembrance by the British people ...
- ["27 Sept. 1860"]. Dr. Cheever on Slavery. "The Guilt of Slavery and the Crime of Slaveholding," demonstrated from the Hebrew and Greek Scriptures. By the Rev. George B. Cheever, D.D., Pastor of the Church of Puritans, New York. London : Trubner and Co. [review] ...
- ["Oct. 1860"]. The latest intelligence from New Zealand ...
- ["14 Nov. 1860"]. We confidently anticipate that the next American mail will bring intelligence of the probable result of the Presidential contest, and that we shall have the pleasure of announcing the virtual election of Mr. Abraham Lincoln ...
- Letters to the Editor. The War in New Zealand. London, November 17, 1860. Sir: ... F.W. Chesson, Secretary of the Aborigines Protection Society
- ["27 Nov. 1860"]. When Ben Johnson sketched the well-known character of Captain Bobadil, that doughty warrior who was so valorous in speech but so inglorious in action, he little thought that it would one day form the type of an entire community ...
- The Guardian. Preston, Wednesday, November 28, 1860. The American Presidential Election ...
- ["1 Dec. 1860"]. The Secession Movement in the Southern States of America. The election of Mr. Lincoln as President of the United States has stirred up the passions of the Slaveholders to an extent that would seem to menace not only the public tranquility, but the permanence of the Union ...
- The Guardian. Preston, Saturday, December 15, 1860. The Maori War: Who is responsible for it? ...
- ["Dec. 1860"]. The grave events which are now transpiring in the United States invest the annual message of President Buchanan with an interest and importance never surpassed by any similar State paper ...
- ["Dec. 1860"]. Topics of the week. There have been few home events of importance during the past week, but those which deserve mention are not without interest ...

- ["May 1861"]. As the Queen's speech had announced, an expedition under the command of Sir Hope Grant, was despatched to the north of China for the purpose of obtaining "redress" from the Emperor of China ...
- The Guardian. Preston, Saturday, January 12, 1861. The Secession of South Carolina ...
- The Guardian. Preston, Saturday, December 15, 1860. The Maori War: Who is responsible for it? ...
- The Guardian. Preston, Saturday, January 5, 1861. Topics of the week. The stillness which prevails in home politics, and which is natural to a festive season like the present, has been broken by the speech of a cabinet minister at Oxford, Mr. Cardwell having availed himself of the annual dinner of the Ancient Order of Druids in that city to address his constituents ...
- ["14th Jan.y, 1861"]. The hope which the telegram we published on Saturday was calculated to awaken, that the war in New Zealand was about to be brought to termination, will be rudely dispelled by the detailed intelligence which has since been received ...
- Preston. Saturday, January 19, 1861. The Missourian slave in Canada ...
- Mr. Buchanan, in his special message to Congress, has again fastened upon that body the responsibility of employing warlike measures to uphold the authority of the Federal Government in the seceding States ...
- Mr. Seward has, it appears, delivered a "grand conciliatory speech" in the American Senate ...
- The Guardian. Preston, Saturday, February 2, 1861. Topics of the week. Parties are getting ready for the warfare which in the course of a few days will begin within the walls of St. Stephen's ...
- The Revolution is spreading through the Cotton States of America, and they are growing more bold and defiant in their tone ...
- The Guardian. Preston, Saturday, January 26, 1861. Cotton supply and the American crisis ...
- The Guardian. Preston, Saturday, February 9, 1861. The Imperial and Royal speeches ...
- The Guardian. Preston, Saturday, February 16, 1861. Topics of the week. The Parliamentary horse, which Ministers have been anxious to work as little as possible during the present session, has already exhibited an activity of limb and a tenacity of purpose which they who hold the reins will find no little difficulty in restraining ...
- The Guardian. Preston, Saturday, February 23, 1861. Venetia and Rome ... Mr. Turnbull's exclusion from the Records Office ...
- [loose]. The Weekly Herald. Highly interesting from St. Domingo. Our St. Domingo Correspondence, St. Domingo, March 20, 1861 ...
- The Fourth of March is rapidly approaching, and the last days of Mr. Buchanan's occupation of the White House presage a gloomy and difficult commencement to Mr. Lincoln's term of office ...
- ["4 March 1861"]. All parties in America have evidently made up their minds to wait the current of events, and to postpone everything like definite action until after Mr. Lincoln's installation into office ...
- The Guardian. Preston, Saturday, March 2, 1861. The Yelverton Marriage Case ... The Release of Anderson, the fugitive slave ...
- The new Southern Confederacy has at length been organised and the seceding States no longer remain divided into seven miniature Republics ...
- A brief telegram from Queenstown ... brings us news from the United States to the 27th ult. The only matter of interest, besides the adoption by Congress, of various amendments to the Tariff Bill, is the alleged discovery of an infernal machine under the seat occupied by Mr. Lincoln in the train which conveyed him to Cincinnati ...
- The Guardian. Preston, Saturday, March 9, 1861. The Yelverton marriage trial ...
- The Guardian. Preston, Saturday, March 16, 1861. The American crisis ... French and Italian politics ...

- The Guardian. Preston, Saturday, March 23, 1861. The American President's inaugural speech ...
- ["25 March 1861"]. Among the changes consequent upon the assumption by Mr. Lincoln of the Presidential office, not the least important is the re-organization of the various standing committees of the Senate, which act as a constitutional check upon the policy of the President, and exercise a commanding influence over the course of public affairs ...
- ["1st April 1861"]. Three commissioners have, it appears, been entrusted by the Government of the Southern Confederated States with a special mission to England and France ...
- The late Duchess of Kent ...
- The Canadian Exploring Expedition (first notice). "Narrative of the Canadian Red River Exploring Expedition of 1857, and of the Assiniboine and Saskatchewan Exploring Expedition of 1858." By H.W. Hinde, M.A., F.R.G.S. 2 vols. London : Longman and Co. [review] ...
- ["30 March 1861"]. British North-West America. (second notice). "Narrative of the Canadian Red River Exploring Expedition of 1857 ...By H. W. Hinde ... [review] ..."["30 March 1861"]. The war in New Zealand ...
- ["30 March 1861"]. British North-West America. (second notice). "Narrative of the Canadian Red River Exploring Expedition of 1857 ...By H. W. Hinde ... [review] ..."["30 March 1861"]. The war in New Zealand ... The Guardian. Preston, Saturday, March 30, 1861. Topics of the week. This being Passion Week, Parliament has suspended its sittings and our legislators have given themselves a fortnight's holiday ...
- ["11 April 1861"]. A correspondent, whose letter will be found in another column, takes us to task for some strictures we have felt it to be our duty to make upon the alleged hoisting of the Spanish flag at St. Domingo, and upon the departure from Havanna of three vessels of war ...
- ["15 April 1861"]. It appears to be sufficient for England to be brought into contact with a dusky race to ensure to the latter an early and frequent acquaintance with those great pioneers of civilisation, the Armstrong gun and the Minié rifle ...
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- Mr. Seward is a riddle ...
- ["6 May 1861"]. Spain appears to be anxious to revive the days of Cortes and Pizarro, and once again to found a colonial empire ...
- ["4 April 1861"]. New Zealand. "New Zealand 'The Britain of the South'." By Charles Hursthouse (Second edition) London : Stanford [review] ...
- The Slave States of America. "The Impending Crisis of the South: How to Meet It" [by Hinton Rowan Helper]. London : Sampson Low and Co. This is a famous book. Nearly one hundred thousand copies of it were circulated in the United States before and during the late Presidential campaign, and it has probably contributed more than any other work has ever done before (always excepting "Uncle Tom's Cabin") to deepen and consolidate that feeling of abhorrence against the slave system ...[review] ...
- The New Zealand War. "New Zealand: Settlers and Soldiers, or, The War in Taranaki" Being a chapter in the life of a soldier. London : Bennett [review] ...
- ["June 18, 1861"]. As the Spanish Government are conscious that by the annexation of St. Domingo they have incurred an amount of moral odium which their country can ill afford to endure ...
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General T. Perronet Thompson. 34 Newington Crescent, Kensington Road, London, August 27, 1861. My Dear Sir: ... F.W. Chesson, W.L. Garrison.

The sacredness of British soil as an asylum for the fugitive slave is now in jeopardy ...

The bombardment of Porto Novo. To the Editor of the "Star and Dial". Sir: ... F.W.C., London, Sept. 6. ...

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SCRAPBOOK 8

Scrapbook, 1860-1865

After a Conference at Quebec Scrapbook collected by Thompson and Chesson. 27 cm.
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The City of the Saints. (first notice) "The City of the Saints, and Across the Rocky Mountains to California" By R.F. Burton. London : Longmans [review] ...

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... The Blue book. Defence of the governor ...

The Red River Indians. Memorial to the Duke of Newcastle ... March 1861.

To the Rev. James Long, of the Church Missionary Society, Calcutta. Sir ...Signed on behalf of the Committee of the Aborigines' Protection Society: R.N. Fowler, treasurer, Thomas Hodgkin, M.D., hon. sec., F.W. Chesson, secretary.

Twenty-fourth annual report of the Aborigines' Protection Society, May, 1861. New Zealand ... India ... The Red River Settlement ... Canada ...

Sir W. Deniston and the New Zealand question. London, October 30, 1861 ... F.W. Chesson ...

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["? 1863"]. The Olympic ...

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>["? 22nd 1863"]. When Canada consisted of a few scattered settlements ...

["? 15th August 1863"]. When gold was discovered on the banks of Fraser's and Mackenzie's Rivers ...

- ["? Oct. 26, 1863"]. War in New Zealand has now begun in earnest ...
- ["5th Oct. 1863"]. The slave trade in the South Seas ... signed: Samuel Gurney, M.P., President, R.N. Fowler, Treasurer, Thos. Hodgkin, M.D., F.W. Chesson, Secretaries. London, Sept. 24, 1863.
- ["? 28 Dec. 1863"]. The Duke of Wellington once said that England was a country which could never engage in any but a great war ...
- ["? 5th October 1863"]. Another little war in New Zealand ...
- ["18th Jan.y 1864"]. The tactics of the rebellious natives in New Zealand have been strikingly displayed in the evacuation of Mere Mere ...
- The war in New Zealand. Address to Governor Grey ...
- ["? 3rd Feb. 1864"]. Abeokuta and the Camaroons Mountains ...
- ["14th March 1864"]. Terrible catastrophe at Sheffield. (from our special correspondent) ... [earthquake]
- An Anti-Slavery mission to America. "America: The origin of her Present Conflict, her Prospect for the Slave, and her Claim for Anti-Slavery Sympathy. London : John Snow. [review] ...
- Victoria. Now that our Australian colonies are rapidly emerging from the position of isolated though always flourishing communities into that of populous and wealthy States, they more than ever require a history and a literature peculiarly their own ...
- Garibaldi's visit to Southampton. (From our special correspondent). Southampton, Friday night ...
- The arrival of Garibaldi at Southampton (From our special correspondent). Southampton, Sunday ... [loose]. ...
- Why has General Garibaldi left England. To the editor of the "Star". Sir ... London, April 27. An On-looker.
- (From our special reporter). Southampton, Monday. Southampton this morning was decked out like a lady in her bridal attire ...
- ["27 May 1864"]. The exhibition of Irish manufactures. (From our special reporter) Dublin, Wednesday evening ...
- ["28 May 1864"]. The exhibition of Irish manufactures. (From our special reporter) Dublin, Thursday evening ...
- ["31 May 1864"]. The exhibition of Irish manufactures (From our special reporter) Dublin, Saturday ...
- ["June 6 1864"]. The Dublin exhibition of Irish manufactures (From our special reporter). There are few branches of industry in which it is more requisite that taste should be blended with utility than the manufacture of furniture
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- ["June 9 1864"]. The Dublin exhibition of Irish manufactures (From our special reporter). Shipbuilding is a new branch of Irish industry of some importance ...
- The Dublin exhibition of Irish manufactures. (From our special reporter). As is well known, the silk trade was introduced into Ireland after the Edict of Nantes ...
- The Dublin exhibition of Irish manufactures. (From our special reporter) As I have before intimated, all the process of the linen manufacture ... may be seen in the machinery department of the Exhibition ...
- The Museum of Irish Industry. ["June 11, 1864"]. Select committees are the fashion of the day ...
- ["June 6, 1864"]. The late W.J. Fox ...
- ["June 10, 1864"]. The charity children at St. Paul ...

- ["June 6th, 1864"]. Choral festival of the Metropolitan schools ...
- ["June 26th, 1864"]. The Female School of Art. Opening of the bazaar by the Princess of Wales ...
- ["5. July, 1864"]. The great battle which is to decide the fate of the campaign in Virginia had yet to be fought when the steamer left New York ...
- ["5 July 1864"]. Few persons who look at the map of North America bestow a moment's thought upon the vast regions which extend from Canada to the Rocky Mountains ...
- ["12th July 1864"]. At last Canada, after being tossed about on the sea of political contention from ten years past, has discovered a way by which she may hope to reach a secure and peaceful haven ...
- [" 15. July 1864"]. In the House of Commons to-night Lord Alfred Churchill will move that "The increase in the rate of postage on letters from Australia from sixpence to one shilling is opposed to the principles laid down in a Treasury minute" ...
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- ["27 July 1864"]. No civil war ever waged has been more rife with romantic incident than the great contest which is now raging between the Northern and Southern States of America ...
- ["28th July 1864"]. Six years ago a prophet appeared among the Kaffirs ...
- ["25 July 1864"]. A gallant and successful explorer has returned to his native shores to receive again the welcome which England always extends to those of her sons who imperil their lives in the cause of science and philanthropy ...
- ["25 July 1864"]. The overland route to the Pacific
- ["11 July 1864"]. The late Joseph Sturge (first notice) ...
- ["30 July, 1864"]. [The late Joseph Sturge] (second notice) ...
- ["3rd August, 1864"]. Our cathedrals and public buildings are crowded with memorials of those who have fallen in battle ...
- ["6. Aug. 1864"]. Prince Kung is a wise man in his day and generation ...
- ["9 August 1864"]. The Exhibition of Irish Industry, to which at various times we have given so large an amount of our space, is likely to be succeeded by one of a far more important character ...
- ["12. August 1864"]. Sir Joseph Paxton's is a name which we associate with something more odorous than politics, something sweeter than the atmosphere of St. Stephen's or even of Mayfair ...
- ["13. August 1864"]. For four centuries cricket, under one form or another has existed in this country ...
- ["16 August 1864"]. You will never reduce the natives to obedience by force of arms ...
- ["17 August 1864"]. There are things innumerable that excite little observation or comment on our part which would amaze our grandfathers could they reappear on the scene ...
- [" 19 August 1864"]. There is an international congress now sitting at Geneva upon the deliberations of which the attention of the whole civilised world ought to be fastened ...
- [" 20 August 1864"]. The history of religious imposture would perhaps form the most extraordinary chapter in the annals of the human race ...
- [" 23rd August 1864]. The premature death of Mr. Heales, the late President of the Board of Land and Works in the colony of Victoria is an event which may have escaped the observation of many of our readers ...
- [" 25. August 1864"]. It is a real satisfaction to find a hero in these degenerate days ... [in praise of James Gordon Stuart Grant]

- [" 26 August 1864"]. Mr. Conway's testimonials. Mr. M.D. Conway is certainly entitled to speak with some authority on the weighty problems, which he discusses in this volume ...
- ["27 August 1864"]. William Pitt was strongly in favour of the separation of Upper and Lower Canada ...
- ["14 Sept. 1864"]. It is refreshing to read such a speech as that which Professor Fawcett, the Liberal candidate for Brighton, delivered on Monday night ...
- ["16 Sept. 1864"]. Lord Stanley's active brain, after busying itself with the condition and prospects of English agriculture, is now engaged upon another and still weightier problem, the state of Ireland ...
- [" September 1864"]. Life in Holland. Rotterdam (From our special correspondent). The great fair is over ... The Hague ... Amsterdam ...
- ["17. Sept. 1864"]. A death has just taken place which will excite the deepest regret wherever there are men to appreciate the highest feats of courage and endurance. Captain Speke, the gallant and successful explorer ...
- ["13 Sept. 1864"]. The alarm which a succession of railway outrages has produced in the public mind is not soon likely to die out ...
- [["? Sept. 1864"]. Dr. Livingstone will add to his well-earned fame by the paper which he read before the British Association last evening ..."13 Sept. 1864"]. The alarm which a succession of railway outrages has produced in the public mind is not soon likely to die out ...
- ["3rd Oct. 1864"]. The shock which startled all London from sleep on Saturday morning was not unnaturally supposed to be the effect of an earthquake ...
- [" 5th Oct. 1864"]. The ruffians of the prize ring have been cheated of their expected banquet and the brutal howl of disappointment which reaches us from Dublin finds an echo among the fraternity in London ...
- ["? Oct. 1864"]. The first passenger train crossed the new railway bridge at Blackfriars yesterday ...
- [" ? 1864]. The important conferences which are being held in the colonies of British North America ...
- [" 14 Oct. 1864"]. When Mr. Gladstone, in his speech at the Liverpool banquet, significantly remarked that while it was our duty to abstain from all necessary interference with the affairs of our colonial fellow-subjects, it was equally incumbent upon us to decline the expenditure of vast sums of money for objects which were their exclusive concern ...
- ["15 Oct. 1864"]. Old Blackfriars Bridge ...
- ["18 Oct. 1864"]. Working men's exhibitions promise to become an institution in this country ...
- [" 19 Oct. 1864"]. The death of the Duke of Newcastle is an event which will not the less excite the deep regret of the nation because it has been long anticipated ...
- [" 25 Oct. 1864"]. Robert Southey once drew a fancy sketch of rural cottage life ...
- [" 26 Oct. 1864"]. The announcement that M. Berryer is about to visit England and to be entertained at a banquet by the most distinguished members of the legal profession in this country...
- [" 1st Nov. 1864"]. That we are again at war in, if not with, Japan is made clear by the telegrams from Shanghai and Bombay which we publish the morning ...
- ["3rd Nov. 1864"]. Those venerable councillors of Castille who declined to entertain a proposition for improving the navigation of two important rivers on the ground "if it had pleased God that these two rivers should have been navigable He would not have wanted human assistance to have made them such ...
- ["5 Nov. 1864"]. The good people of Lancaster have had their fete day ...

- ["8 Nov. 1864"]. Mr. Gladstone, in the admirable speech with which last night he closed the North London Working Men's Industrial Exhibition, pronounces it "The festival and triumph of labour"...
- ["9 Nov. 1864"]. The inquiry into the circumstances attending the late explosion at Erith, which is still dragging its slow length along ...
- ["16 Nov. 1864"]. At the Guildhall, on Monday night, the Lord Mayor designated the Temperance agitation "a noble, benevolent, and Christian movement"...
- ["18 Nov. 1864"]. The Strand Theatre. "The Wilful Ward " is the title of "a new and original comediette" which has been brought out at this theatre ...
- ["22nd November"]. The Senor Pedro de Leon, in the narrative of his travels in South America in the years 1532-40, which has been recently translated by an accomplished English scholar ...
- [" 23rd Nov. 1864"]. The visit which Sir John Lawrence has paid to the Punjaub is destined to be memorable among viceregal tours ...
- [" 19 Nov. 1864"]. The Australian Colonies are to have their own way on the convict question ...
- ["25 Nov. 1864"]. After a Conference at Quebec, lasting for sixteen days, the delegates of the North American colonies have unanimously agreed upon the resolutions which are to form the basis of the new Federal Constitution
- [" ? Dec. 1864"]. Whatever obscurity there may be in a portion of the telegram of Australian and New Zealand news which we publish this morning there would seem to be none in the announcement made by the Melbourne Argus that the first instalment of convicts whose time has expired have been reshipped to England
- [" 3rd Dec. 1864"]. The death of Lord Carlisle creates another blank which will not speedily be filled up ...
- [" 11 Dec. 1864"]. The darker phases of human life in this great metropolis constantly remind us of the truth of that Divine saying: "The poor you shall always have with you" ...
- [" 9 Dec. 1864"]. Lifu is a small island in Polynesia ...
- [" 16. Dec. 1864"]. Lieutenant Burnaby, of the Royal Blues, is a gentleman who rejoices in the sobriquet of "Heenan" ...
- [" 28 Oct. 1864"]. The contortions of the Scotsman under the chastisement inflicted upon it by Mr. Corden are ludicrous to behold ...
- [" 28 Dec. 1864"]. One of the truly illustrious of our race has again performed an act alike worthy of his great name and of the sacred festival which is now being celebrated throughout Christendom. For the third time Victor Hugo has entertained the poor children of Guernsey to a Christmas fete in his own house ...
- [" ? Dec. 1864"]. General Scott. "Memoirs of Lieutenant General Scott, LL.D. Written by Himself. London : Trubner and Co. [review] ...
- [" ?? Dec. 1864"]. The federation scheme in British North America may now almost be regarded as an accomplished fact ...
- [" 3rd January 1865"]. The honour of the British Army is dear to every Englishman ... Her Majesty's. A pantomime is a novelty in this lyric temple, but not that the operatic spell has been fairly broken there is no reason why this entertainment should not come round regularly with the Christmas season ... [review of "The Lion and the Unicorn were Fighting for the Crown" by Henry J. Byron].
- [" 12th January 1865"]. The statistical report of the health of the navy contains some facts interesting to the general public as well as to the students of medical science ...
- [" 18th Jan.y 1865"]. Our relations with the Brazilian empire still continue to be in an unsatisfactory state ...

- [" 26th January 1865"]. Unless we are greatly mistaken, the history of polar research is not yet completed ...
- ["27th Jan.y 1865"]. Stupidity, says a German poet, will baffle the gods ...
- ["28th Jan.y 1865"]. The tragical story of the murder of two British officers in Japan will excite unaffected sorrow throughout the length and breadth of these islands ...
- South-West Africa. "Explorations of South-West Africa." By Thomas Baines, F.R.G.S. formerly attached to the North Australian Expedition, and subsequently to that of Dr. Livingstone on the Zambesi. London : Longmans ... [review].
- ["10. Jan.y 1865"]. The proposed concentration of the law courts ...
- ["1st Feb. 1865"]. Dr Johnson was right when he said that a great conflagration was the most appalling spectacle the eye of man could contemplate ...
- [" 2nd Feb. 1865"]. The South London Industrial Exhibition ...
- [" 3rd Feb. 1865"]. The most important effect of the American war is the extent to which it has disorganized the institution of negro slavery ...
- [9. Feb. 1865"]. Several years have now elapsed since the annexation of Oude took place ...
- [" 17. Feb. 1865"]. Such meetings as the one held in Exeter Hall on Wednesday night are eminently calculated to strengthen the bonds of peace between this country and the United States
- ["23rd Feb. 1865"]. The death of Stapleton Cotton Viscount Combermere severs another of those few remaining links which connect the present generation with the great events of George III's long and stormy reign ...
- [" 24?" Feb. 1865"]. The amount of common sense uttered in the debate on the British settlements in Western Africa is positively refreshing to the readers of Parliamentary reports ...
- [" 14 March 1865"]. The House of Commons has often exhibited a more animated spectacle than it did last night, but it has rarely, if ever, been the scene of a more important debate ...
- [" 15 March 1865"]. The debate of Monday night will have several good results ...
- [" 24 March 1865"]. There are many reasons why the result of last night's debate will not contribute to exalt the House of Commons in the public estimation
- [" 29 March 1865"]. Although the debate on Mr. Dillwyn's motion has been adjourned, and the vote upon it has therefore yet to be taken, he may be said to have already achieved a substantial triumph ...
- [" 30 March 1865"]. Mr. Maguire will his evening move for the appointment of a select committee to inquire into the laws regulating the relations between landlord and tenant in Ireland, with a view to their more equitable adjustment ...
- ["1st? April 1865"]. For five hours last night, the House of Commons debated Mr. Maguire's motion of inquiry into the relation of landlords and tenants in Ireland without any expression of opinion on the part of the Government ...
- [" 4. April 1865"]. The great assembly of which Mr. Cobden was so eminent a member has exhibited in solemn and befitting form the sense of the irreparable loss which the House and the country have sustained by his premature death ...
- [" 8. April 1865"]. The funeral of Mr. Cobden ...
- [" 11 April 1865"]. The first public meeting to promote the abolition of slavery in Spain has been held, and the foundations of an anti-slavery society formed on the model of our own have been laid ...
- [" 14. April 1865"]. The name of Dyce Sombre must still be familiar to many of our readers ...
- [" 22nd April 1865"]. The four members of the Canadian Government appointed to confer with the English Cabinet on the two important questions on Confederation and the colonial defences, are now on their way to this country ...

- [" 18. April 1865"]. The Strand. The announcement of a new and original drama by M. H.T. Craven ... has been more than realised ... [review of "One Tree Hill"].
- [" 26th April 1865"]. It is with profound sorrow, a feeling which will be shared by the entire British nation, that we publish intelligence of the assassination of President Lincoln ...
- [" 28. April 1865"]. The distinguished members of the Canadian deputation have lost no time in putting their views before the country in a semi-official form ...
- [" 6. May 1865"]. Mr. Gregory spoke truly last night when he said that if the treasures which are deposited, or rather let us say secreted, in the National Gallery and the British Museum were to be sold, there is not a petty State in Europe which would not make a sacrifice to become purchasers ...
- [" 9. May 1865"]. The debate on Parliamentary Reform which assumed so ominous a character on Wednesday last, greatly increased in significance last night ...
- [" 24th May 1865"]. The paper manufacturers last night made a final effort to induce the House of Commons to enter upon a reactionary course of legislation
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- [13. May 1865"]. We published yesterday a remarkable letter from a distinguished officer who is serving with the army in New Zealand ...
- [" 26th May 1865"]. We are forcibly reminded from day to day of the speedy approach of a general election ...
- [" 5th May 1865"]. Anglo-French Peace Jubilee ...
- [" 27th May 1865"]. We feel bound to say that the explanatory statement made by the Marquis of Hartington last night puts a somewhat different aspect on the case of Colonel Dawkins ...
- [" 31st May 1865"]. "Principles, not men" is a favourite axiom with many people, and it is true enough in the sense in which it is ordinarily employed ...
- The assassination of President Lincoln. To the Editor of the "Star" Sir: ... F.W. Chesson ... [enclosed letter of Mr. Goldwin Smith, Oxford, April 19] ... F.W. Chesson, Esq., Hon. Secretary of the Emancipation Society.
- [" June 1st 1865"]. The American Conflict. "The American Conflict: a History of the Great Rebellion of the United States of America, 1860-64." By Horace Greeley, Vol. I. Paternaoster-row : Bacon and Co. [review] ...
- ["June 22nd 1865"]. Great as is the reputation which this country enjoys for its musical festivals, there is not one which is anticipated with more interest, or which affords a higher and purer gratification than that which is held in June of every year beneath the lofty dome of St. Paul's ...
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- [" June 15th 1865"]. Candidates for Parliamentary honours have been subjected to a great variety of tests ...
- [" June 17th 1865"]. The story of the fatal march from how will take its place in history among the worst of Indian tragedies ...
- [" June 21st 1865"]. The mission of the four Canadian Ministers having been accomplished, those gentlemen have returned to their own country ...
- [" June 23rd 1865"]. For the first time during a period of many years the city of London is threatened with a serious contest ...
- [" June 29th 1865"]. The occurrence of the fourth great Handel Festival at the Crystal Palace is an event so interesting in itself and so remarkably illustrative of the growth of musical science amongst us, that we may well be excused if we congratulate our readers upon a circumstance so honourable to the nation ...

[" 3rd July 1865"]. In a few short days the struggle which is now distracting the constituencies, great and small, of the United Kingdom will be over, and the fate of multitudinous candidates will be sealed for years to come ...

[" ? July 1865"]. The intelligence from New Zealand which appeared in our columns yesterday is full of horror

[" 6. July 1865"]. The metropolitan constituencies are of such enormous proportions that a candidate with a limited purse may well shrink from the responsibility of competing for their suffrages ...

[" 8th July 1865"]. Lord Palmerston, in sure confidence of his safety at Tiverton, has postponed his address to the last moment ...

[" 11th July 1865"]. The general election of 1865 is now fairly inaugurated ...

... Those charitable and truth-loving gentlemen who painted President Johnson in the darkest colours, who compared him with Robespierre and thought him not one with more respectable than Marat ought to be heartily ashamed of themselves, and no doubt would be so if they were susceptible of any such virtuous emotion ...

[" 13th July 1865"]. Mr. Disraeli, in the most popular of his works, or at least in the one with which his name is the most frequently associated, tells his readers that towards the end of the session of 1836 the hopes of the Conservative party began to revive ...

[" 15 July 1865"]. By the expulsion of Mr. J.C. Ewart from the seat at Liverpool which he has so long and so honourably filled, the Tories have gained the only notable success of which they have thus far been able to boast ...

[" 20th July 1865"]. Beaten at the hustings and the polling-booth, Mr. Disraeli seeks to revive the drooping spirits of his followers by an ingenious system of misrepresentation ...

[" 22nd July 1865"]. The confession with which Constance Kent has unburdened her conscience has led to a scene which has rarely been paralleled in any court of justice ...

[" 27th July 1865"]. Mr. Villiers, in the masterly speeches which he delivered in support of the Union Chargeability Bill, gave some vivid examples of the anomalies of the existing Poor-law system

[" 1st August 1865"]. "Your lamented husband was a strong tie between the two countries ... Thus touchingly writes M. Chevalier to Mrs. Cobden ...

[" 2nd August 1865"]. If we had a commissioner from England sent in the name of the Queen to inquire into facts and hear what the Maories had to complain of, this would do far more good than five thousand soldiers ...

[" 4th August 1865"]. The time has long passed since we were wont to be startled by the appearance on our shores of strangers whose dusky forms and unfamiliar garb bespoke the distinctness of their race and the distance of the countries in which they lived ...

[" 5th August 1865"]. The Acclimatisation Society, although it has attained the fifth year of its existence is still in its infancy ...

[" 8th August 1865"]. The opening of an Anglo-French working men's exhibition is an event in the social history of the two countries ...

[" 9th August 1865"]. No one can read without a thrill of horror the painfully graphic narrative of the lamentable accident on the Matterhorn which Mr. Whymper has written at the solicitation of his friends and of the public ...

[" 11th August 1865"]. It would be a nice question for teetotallers and philosophers generally to attempt to decide what constitutes the infallible proofs of drunkenness ...

[" 12th August 1865"]. The Tories, for reasons best known to themselves, are in a state of great exultation at the present time ...

[" 14th August 1865"]. This morning a powerful English fleet will sail from Portsmouth direct for the French coast ...

[" 16th August 1865"]. The surrender of William Thompson, the Waikato chief, gives a reasonable hope that the native war in New Zealand is on the eve of extinction ...

- [" 18th August 1865"]. The Dutchman in his own house is a well-behaved, sober, cleanly, and honest enough person; but the Dutchman as a colonist is cruel ...
- [" 25th August 1865"]. The report of the four Canadian delegates who visited this country on an important special mission, in April last, deserves the careful attention of our readers ...
- [" 31st August 1865"]. That the failure of an enterprise may sometimes establish its perfect practicability is proved by every fact we now know concerning the late abortive attempt to lay the Atlantic cable ...
- [" 2nd September 1865"]. Mr. Charles Buxton belongs to that unlucky class of politicians who contemplate almost every public question through a medium more or less distorted ...
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- [" 21st September 1865"]. It is our just boast that we dwell in the most enlightened as well as the freest country in the Old World ...
- [" 23rd September 1865"]. A French Abbe, in a recent work, has made a laudable effort to impress upon his ministerial brethren the expediency of preaching short sermons ... [critique of Disraeli's speeches in Parliament].
- [" 28th September 1865"]. A contemporary is informed, on "unquestionable authority," that a case of Asiatic cholera, which was attended by a fatal result, has occurred at Southampton ...
- [" 30th September 1865"]. Dean Close, for many years the determined and uncompromising foe of "choral services," has now declared himself a convert to the introduction into the Church of these practices ...
- [" 5th October 1865"]. Unlike the rulers of some other civilised States, the Emperor of the French has determined to exert all the authority which he possesses to save the Arab race not only from extermination, but from the danger of being dispossessed of their lands ...
- [" 6th October 1865"]. The eminent public services which Lord Brougham has rendered to his country in the course of his unusually protracted career always entitle him to the grateful consideration of every class of the English people ...
- [" 11th October 1865"]. Although the sittings of the Church Congress are at an end, its deliberations merit, in the retrospect, all the attention and thought which should ever be given to the outspoken utterances of Christian and earnest men ...
- The First of August. By F.W. Chesson ...
- [" 14th October 1865"]. Sir John Franklin's ill-fated expedition appears destined to surpass in romantic interest every previous enterprise of a similar kind, and to excite hope and fears which have in turn been either confirmed or dispelled ...
- [" 21st October 1865"]. Every now and then men's minds are thrown into a state of perturbation by a piece of false intelligence ... [report of Mr. Seward's despatch to the French].
- [" 26th October 1865"]. Of all the prelates of the Church of England the Bishop of Oxford is the one whom the public are the most glad to hear ...
- [" 28th October 1865"]. The grave has now closed over the remains of the veteran statesman whose figure only a few days ago was the most notable in the now diminishing circle of our great public men ... [on Lord Palmerston].
- [" 2nd November 1865"]. While pictorial and sentimental writers have painted in colours not one shade too dark those wretched aspects of street life in this metropolis which constitute at once the shame and degradation of a Christian capital, it has fortunately happened that many practical-minded men and women have not been content with merely depicting the evil or inveighing against it ...
- [" 4th November 1865"]. A sensational contemporary has entertained his readers with a sufficiently startling and unwelcome piece of intelligence. It is nothing less than a rebellion of negroes in the eastern district of the island of Jamaica ...
- The Negro Rebellion ...

[" 11th November 1865"]. One of the last acts of Alderman Hale before he quitted the civic chair, to which he lent so much real dignity, was to preside at a public meeting on the subject of education ...

[" 18th November 1865"]. As might be supposed, those of our contemporaries who were the most furious in their tirades against Butler and Turchin are excessive in the laudations of the "zeal" and "vigour" with which Generals O'Connor and Nelson have suppressed the rebellion in Jamaica ...

[" 23rd November 1865"]. We learn with great satisfaction that a town's meeting will shortly be held in Manchester for the purpose of demanding a full investigation into all the circumstances attending the outbreak in Jamaica ...

Printed book label: Sold by Partridge and Cozens wholesale and retail stationers and account book manufacturers ... London ...

SCRAPBOOK 9

Scrapbook, 1869-1871

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Radical Club. List of Members, 1870.

The High Church Revival. London, 23d November, 1869. To the editor of the Independent ... F.W. Chesson.

The "Alabama" question in England. London, 11th December, 1869. To the Editor of the Independent ... F.W. Chesson.

Edward Lyulph Stanley. London, 18 Jan. 1870. To the Editor of the Independent ... F.W. Chesson.

Some English questions. London, 24th Feb. 1870. To the Editor of the Independent ... F.W. Chesson.

Letter from England. London, March 19th, 1870. To the Editor of the Independent ... F.W. Chesson.

Women's questions in England. London, 2d April, 1870. To the Editor of the Independent ... F.W. Chesson.

Below the gangway. London, April 18th, 1870. To the Editor of the Independent ... F.W. Chesson.

Current topics in England. London, April 30th, 1870. To the Editor of the Independent ... F.W. Chesson.

["Echo" 23rd Sept. 1870"]. The Social Science Congress (from our special correspondent). Newcastle-on-Tyne, Thursday ...

["Echo" 24th Sept. 1870"]. The Social Science Congress (from our special correspondent). Newcastle-on-Tyne, Friday evening ...

["Echo" 26. Sept. '70"]. The Social Science Congress (from our special correspondent). Newcastle-on-Tyne, Sunday ...

["Echo" 28. Sept. '70]. The Social Science Congress (from our special correspondent). Newcastle-on-Tyne, Tuesday ...

The Social Science Congress and the Opium Traffic ...

["Alliance News. 1st Oct. 1870"]. In Section A of the Economy and Trade Department, on Friday afternoon in last week, a paper was read by Mr. F.W. Chesson, who is the secretary of the Aborigines Protection Society ...

Charles Dickens. London, June 16th, 1870. To the Editor of The Independent ... F.W. Chesson.

["20. Oct. 1870"]. The Social Science Congress and the war. Newcastle-on-Tyne, Sept. 29th, 1870. To the Editor of the Independent ... F.W. Chesson.

["Nonconformist. 16. Nov. 1870"]. American affairs, domestic and foreign ...

- ["School Board"]. To the Editor of the Daily News. Sir ... Nov. 28. A London Ratepayer.
- ["Nonconformist. 22nd Nov."]. Shooting Niagara again. Mr. Carlyle has written one of his characteristic letters ...
- Our English letter. The Conference. Absence of M. Favre. Proposed democratic demonstration. Illness of Mr. Childers. The Cabinet. Unpopularity of the Commander-in-Chief. Abolition of a Royal Prerogative. London, Jan. 17, 1870 ...
- The St. James's Hall meeting. To the Editor of the Daily News. Sir ... Adam-street, Adelphi, Jan. 11. F.W. Chesson.
- Persecution of the Protestants in Russia (From the New York Independent, 22nd December, 1870) ... F.W. Chesson, London, 4th December 1870.
- ["March 9th 1871"]. The Anglo-American Association. By F.W. Chesson. To the Editor of the Independent ... London, February 1871.
- American problems ...
- ["12. April 1871"]. Republicanism in England ...
- The Demerara Commission. To the Editor of the Daily News. Sir ... Adelphi, April 14. "C".
- Introduction. The insurrection in Cuba, which has been waged, with varying fortunes, for a period of three years, is one of those dramatic episodes in the history of nations which have a profounder meaning than the mere superficial observer is likely to discover ... F.W. Chesson. London, 10th April, 1871.
- The Truck system ...
- ["17. May 1871"]. The Treaty of Washington ...
- ["24 May 1871"]. Freedom and slavery in Cuba ...
- ["Daily News, June 3rd '71"]. As our readers are aware, a Royal Commission has been engaged for six months past in conducting an inquiry into the operation of the Contagious Diseases Acts ...
- ["Daily News, June 2nd, 1871"]. Last night Lord Enfield returned the only answer which it is possible for him to give to the question which was addressed to him by Mr. M'Arthur ...
- ["D.N. June 6, 1871"]. As we anticipated on Saturday, the Commissioners appointed to inquire into the Contagious Diseases Acts met yesterday for the purpose of considering their Report ...
- ["Nonconformist. June 7, 1871"]. The new peace with America ...
- ["Noncon. June 21. 1871"]. The pigeon battle at Hurlingham ...
- ["D. News. June 23rd, 1871"]. We are informed that in a few days the American members of a deputation which has undertaken a mission to promote religious liberty in the Russian Empire will have arrived in England ...
- ["D.N. June 29, 1871"]. We understand that Chief Justice Chase has not come over with the American deputation which in concert with similar bodies, is about to memorialise the Emperor of Russia on behalf of religious liberty in the Baltic provinces ...
- ["D.N. 4. July 1871"]. Lord Granville has gracefully yielded to the representations of the Anti-Slavery party, by consenting to the appointment of a Select Committee to inquire into the Zanzibar slave trade ...
- ["Noncon. 5. July 1871"]. The slave-trade in Polynesia ...
- ["D.N. 17. July '71"]. A special telegram which we have received from Friedrichshafen states that on Saturday morning last a deputation from the various branches of the Evangelical Alliance in Europe and America had an interview with Prince Gortchakoff on the subject of the persecution of Protestants in the Baltic Provinces ...
- [" 17. July '71"]. The Polynesian Slave Trade ...
- [" 19. July 1871"]. Persecution in the Baltic Provinces ...
- [" 25. July 1871"]. We are informed that Sir Benjamin Pine, the Governor of the Leeward Islands, will shortly be raised to the rank of a K.C.B. ...

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The English and the Cuban question ...
Special correspondence of the Evening Mail. London, July 1, 1871. The arrival in this city of the American deputation which, in conjunction with similar bodies, is about to seek an interview with the Czar of Russia, in the German town of Stuttgardt, has excited the liveliest interest in both religious and political circles ... International festivities ... A pleasant banquet ... Anglo-American Association ... English friends of the Cubans ... F.W. Chesson.
["Nonconformist, 2nd August 1871"]. The Coolie in Demerara ...
" 4th August. 1871"]. The civil war in China ...
S London, July 8, 1871. The London season is well-nigh over, but Parliament is still foundering in the thick of the weightiest business of the session ... The Ballot Bill ... Lively times ... Height of the London season ... Personal ... F.W. Chesson.

SCRAPBOOK 10

Scrapbook, 1872-1874

Scrapbook compiled by George Thompson and F.W. Chesson. 20 cm. Approximately 50 items, 264 pages. Articles are pasted in the a volume of *The Philosophy of Evangelicism* by Robert Brown. 2nd edition. London: Elliot Stock, 1867. Newspaper clippings unless otherwise noted.

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[" 28. Aug. '72"]. The agricultural crisis ...

["Examiner. 3rd Aug. '72"]. The Anti-Game Law League ...

A plea for union. To the Editor of the Anti-Game-Law Circular. Sir: ... 20th August, 1872. A Man of Kent.

(Special correspondence of the Evening Mail). London, August 3, 1872. The session has passed without a ministerial crisis, and Mr. Gladstone is safe in his saddle for another six months ... Indian misgovernment ... Dr. Kirk and Livingstone ... Recreant leaders ... Disraeli's lady ... King Amadeus' responsibilities ... F.W. Chesson.

[" 4. Sept. 1872"]. High prices and household economies ...

(Special correspondence of the Evening Mail). Brighton, Aug. 31, 1872. From Box Hill to Brighton ... F.W. Chesson.

[" 11. Sept. 1872"]. The verdict of the Geneva Tribunal ...

[" 18. Sept. 1872"]. Lord Napier on the Land Laws...

[" 18. Sept. '72"]. Pheasants versus peasants ...

["Echo. 14. Sept. '72"]. Coal in British dependencies ...

["Echo. 10. Oct. '72"]. The future of submarine telegraphs ...

The re-election of General Grant ...

["4. Dec. '72"]. The late Horace Greeley ...

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["? Jan.y 1873"]. Spanish policy in Cuba ...

["1st Jan.y 1873"]. St. Domingo and the United States ...

["8. Jan.y '73"]. Mr. Cobden on peasant proprietorship ...

["Noncon. Jan. 15, 1873"]. Fiji and the Fijian Cabinet ...

The religious controversy. To the Editor of the Folkestone Express. Sir: ... A Visitor to Folkestone, Cheriton Road, 14th July, 1873.

The Coolie traffic. To the Editor of the Daily News. Sir: ... F.W. Chesson, Folkestone, May 25.

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- ["Noncon 22nd Oct. '73"]. The friends of peace at Brussels ...
Sir. In "The Mysteries of Paris" (I quote from the American translation of that remarkable work) I find a powerful testimony against the licensing system which has so long existed in France, and which many persons who are more solicitous for the physical than for the moral health of the community, are doing their utmost to introduce into this country ... F.W. Chesson.
- [" 12 Nov. 1873. Noncon."]. Famine in Bengal ...
- ["Notes and Queries" 15. Nov. 1873]. Temple of Diana ... Lambeth Terrace, F.W. Chesson.
- [" 14. Nov. 1873"]. Spain and Cuba. To the Editor of the Daily News. Sir: ... F.W. Chesson, London, Nov. 12.
- [" 15. Nov. 1873"]. Spain, Cuba, and England. To the Editor of the Daily News. Sir: ... Nov. 14, Karl Blind.
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- ["Noncon. 19. Nov. 1873"]. The massacre in Cuba ...
- ["10. Dec. 1873"]. Prospects of famine in India ...
- The Licensed Victuallers' Gazette and the Anti-Game-Law Circular. Sir: ... F.W. Chesson, London, 1st January, 1874.
- ["14. January, 1874"]. The impending calamity in India ...
- ["21st January 1874"]. The wild north land ...
- ["Circle. 31 January 1874"]. Mr. Alderman McArthur, M.P., Lambeth ...
- ["Nonconf. 11th Feb. 1874"]. The latest phase of the Bengal calamity ...
- ["Noncon. March 11, 1874"]. Famine in Bengal ...
- [" March 18, 1874"]. The late Charles Sumner ...
- ["Examiner, 4. April 1874"]. Reforms on the Gold Coast ... F.W. Chesson.
- ["Noncon. 15. April 1874"]. The cession of Fiji ...
- ["Examiner. 15 April 1874"]. The annexation of Fiji ... F.W. Chesson.
- ["Noncon. 22nd April"]. The last phases of the great famine ...
- The Nonconformist. Thursday, May 7, 1874. Defeat of the Carlists ...
- ["9th May 1874"]. The debate on the Gold Coast ... F.W. Chesson.
- ["Nonconformist, 13 May 1874"]. The new liquor bill ...
- The Aborigines' Protection Society. To the Editor of the Morning Post. Sir: ... F.W. Chesson, Secretary of the Aborigines' Protection Society. 12, Lambeth-terrace, May 21.
- ["Colonial Intelligencer, May 1874"]. The Gold Coast ...
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- ["Colonial Intelligencer, May 1874"]. The Arab slave traffic ...
- The Pacific Slave Trade ... Queensland and the traffic in Polynesians ... F.W. Chesson, Secretary, 26th April, 1874.
- ["Nonconformist. 27. May 1874"]. The East African slave-trade ...

SCRAPBOOK 11

Scrapbook, 1874-1875

Scrapbook compiled by George Thompson and F.W. Chesson. Approximately 45 items, 390 pages. Acq. note: "68734 '05". Articles are pasted in the volume of *The Ingoldsby Letters* by James Hildyard. [Third Edition. London: 1863?]. Newspaper clippings unless otherwise noted.

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- ["Nonconformist, June 3rd 1874"]. The early closing of public-houses ...
- ["Nonconformist. 27. May 1874"]. The East African slave-trade ...
- ["... Alderman McArthur's speech"]. Introduction ... 12 Lambeth Terrace, May 10th, 1874 ...
- To the Editor of the Daily News. Sir: The Committee of the Aborigines Protection Society recently addressed a memorial to the Earl of Carnarvon ... F.W. Chesson, Secretary of the Aborigines Protection Society, 12, Lambeth-terrace, June 27.
- ["Noncon. June 24, 1874"]. A minister of public works for India ...
- [" July 1, 1874"]. The Gold Coast ...
- ["St. Jame's Magazine, Aug. 1874"]. The dispute between England and Portugal by F.W. Chesson ...
- Aug. 1874. The Colonial Intelligencer. Slavery on the Gold Coast. F.W. Chesson, R.H. Meade, pages 75-79.
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- Aug. 1874. The Colonial Intelligencer. The Disturbances in Natal. Pages [81]-83.
- Aug. 1874. The Colonial Intelligencer. The annexation of Fiji. Pages 96-98.
- To the Editor of the Daily News. Sir: Your New York Correspondent does great injustice to a noble-minded and accomplished lady by attributing to Miss Catherine Beecher the action taken by her sister, Mrs. Hooker ... F.W.C. Lambeth, August 31.
- Annual report of the Aborigines' Protection Society, 1873-74 ... The Pacific slave trade ... The Coolie system in the Mauritius ... The Macao Coolie traffic ... The Gold Coast ... South Africa ... Postscript Sept. 1874. ... Downing Street, August 4th, 1874 ... R.H. Meade, to the Secretary of the "Aborigines' Protection Society".
- ["St. James Magazine, Nov. 1874"]. The Belgian Trouville by F.W. Chesson, pages 135-148.
- [" Nov. 1874"]. [Saint James Magazine?]. Cruelty of domestic life in Italy. Pages [167]-172.
- ["Noncon. 4. Nov. 1874"]. Mr. Grant Duff's reply to Cassandra ...
- [" Nov. 12. 1874"]. The American elections ...
- ["Nonconformist, Dec. 9, 1874"]. The case of Langalibalele ...
- The case of Langalibalele. To the Editor of the Nonconformist. Sir: ... F.W. Chesson, Secretary of the Aborigines Protection Society, Canada Government Building, Westminster, Dec. 21, 1874.
- [" 6. Jan'y, 1875"]. The weather and its social aspects ...
- [Jan.y 20, 1875"]. Lord Russell's recollections ...
- The past and present of Fiji by F.W. Chesson ... [28] pages.
- Feb. 1875. The Colonial Intelligencer. The case of Langalibalele ... The Coolie traffic ... F.W. Chesson. London, 2nd September 1874 ... Louis Mallet ... India Office, Dec. 9, 1874 ... Clement Colvin ... The Gold Coast ... A new anti-opium movement ... The Polynesian labour traffic ... Government House, Brisbane, 3rd August, 1874. My Lord ... Normandy ... The Aborigines of Queensland ... F.W. Chesson, Secretary.
- The treatment of women in Italy. II ... Aurelia Cimino Falliero di Luna ... III ... Florence, Dec. 12th, 1874 ...
- ["Nonconformist. January 27, 1875"]. Lord Salisbury at Manchester ...
- ["Nonconformist. Feb. 10, 1875"]. Mr. Cross and the dwellings of the poor ...
- ["Nonconformist. Feb. 24, 1875"].The Czar's last proposal ...
- ["Nonconformist. March 3, 1875"]. Petrolia in the Queen's bench ...
- ["Nonconformist. April 7, 1875"]. The state trial in India ...
- ["Nonconformist. May 6, 1875"]. An Australian governor on the colonies ...

["Academy. May 8, 1875"]. Literature. International and colonial copyright. Report of the Hon. Secretary of the Association to Protect the Rights of Authors. The Canadian Copyright Bill of 1875 ... F.W. Chesson.

["Nonconformist, May 12, 1875"]. The last Great Shipwreck ...

["Nonconformist, May 26, 1875"]. Mr. Fawcett's motion on local taxation ...

["Nonconformist, June 2, 1875"]. To the North Pole ...

["Nonconformist, June 9, 1875"]. Our East African guest. The visit of the Sultan of Zanzibar is an event of no ordinary interest and importance ...

[" June 25, 1875"]. Coolies in the studio. To the Editor of the Echo. Sir: ...F.W. Chesson, Secretary of the Aborigines Protection Society, Canada-building, Westminster, June 24.

[" June 30, 1875"]. The debate on the opium traffic. (from a correspondent) ...

["Noncon. July 14, 1875"]. The county franchise debate ...

["Nonconformist, July 14, 1875 ..."]. Mrs. Fawcett's story. Jane Doncaster by Millicent Garrett Fawcett. London : Smith, Elder and Co. [review] ...

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SCRAPBOOK 12

Scrapbook, 1873-1875

Scrapbook compiled by George Thompson and F.W. Chesson. Approximately 66 items, 222 pages. Articles are pasted in a volume of *Westfield, a View of Home Life During the American War* by Isabella McLeod. Edinburgh: Edmonston and Douglas, 1866. Newspaper clippings unless otherwise noted.

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Mr. Wisely, from Malta, next addressed the Assembly ...

["1873"]. Mr. Henry Richard in Paris. (from our own correspondent). Paris, Dec. 22 ...

[" 1st Jan'y. 1874"]. Mr. Bright on extempore preaching ...

Kaffir revolt in Natal. To the Editor of the Daily News. Sir: ... Richard Bowlby, late Clerk of the Peace at Durban, and Advocate of the Supreme Court of Natal. Chapel Allerton, Leeds, Dec. 18 ...

[" 11. Dec. 1873"]. The Cuban volunteers ...

Singular conduct, says the P.E. Telegraph ...

The Pope and the Emperor William. Important correspondence (Through Reuter's Agency), Berlin, Oct. 14, evening ... Vatican, 7th August 1873 ...

The Lamberti Church Tower at Munster [poem] ...

December 29, 1873. The scarcity in Behar ...

["Pall Mall Gazette 9. Jan.y 1874"]. The Macao Coolie trade ...

["? Speech Natal ? 11 Feb. 1873"]. Before closing this my first address to you, I think it proper to say a few words regarding the general policy which, with your support, I intend to pursue in reference to Native affairs ...

The India Office ant the Bengal Famine. We have received the following for publication. India Office, London, Jan. 23, 1874 ...

["From Disraeli's speech at Aylesbury St. ? 21 Jan'y 1874"]. Mr. Gladstone says I said nothing about economy in my address, but I mentioned a subject which has led, or might lead, to a vast expenditure, namely, the Ashantee War

Over sixteen thousand inhabitants of Bengal have recently addressed a memorial to the Viceroy on the spread of intemperance among the native population ...

Diana of the Ephesians. To the Editor of the Times. Sir: ... J.T. Wood, January 22.

The Straits of Mallaca. A letter from Hong Kong in the Cologne Gazette says that the general feeling in that colony is unfavourable to the policy of the Dutch towards Atchin ...

Famines under native and British rule. While the terrible and mysterious famine is commencing its work of desolation among the people of Bengal, it may be as well to glance at the circumstances under which famines have occurred and have been met under Hindoo and Mussulman rule ...

Opium by T.P. Harvey ... From the Sword and the Trowel.

The Levant Herald tells a good story which may not be new, but we give it on the chance ...

Extraordinary charge against a naval officer. The Following extraordinary statement is made by the Aden correspondent of the Bombay Gazette, writing on the 15th January: "H.M.'s steam frigate Thetis, Commander Lee Hunt Ward, from Shanghai, arrived on the noon of the 10th instant ...

Atrocities in the South Seas. The Melbourne Daily Telegraph publishes a letter from the Rev. L. Fison, giving some particulars concerning the recent massacre of the crew of the Pluto by natives in New Caledonia ...

Tea industry in Bengal. The following Resolution has just been issued by the Government of Bengal, addressed to the Department of Agriculture, Revenue and Commerce, and dated 29th October, 1873 ...

The Englishman, in an article on Mr. Mill's official work in the India Office, complains that an Indian official's time is given up to petty and harassing details, and that he has no leisure ...

Tobacco in India. Government of India resolution, Agriculture and Horticulture, Calcutta, Dec. 26 ... Simla, October 15, J.E. O'Connor. The following is Chapter I. of Part the Second ...

Rails and coals in the Central Provinces ...

[" 22nd Feb. 1874"]. The Dutch and Acheen ...

The following minute has been issued by the Viceroy of India: When information was first received of the certainty that a portion of the winter rice crop would fail, the Government of Bengal recommended that "The export of rice to foreign countries from the Indian dominions should be stopped"... Northbrook, Jan. 30, 1874.

["Pall Mall Gazette, 24. Feb. 1874. [page] 75"]. A curious anecdote about Cavour and Mdme. Ristori, which was related at the Cavour festival last autumn ...

They are "Catholic" in the sense of the hymn which we learn, to the disgrace of the Established Church and to the advantage of the Birmingham Education League, is taught in a Ritualistic School at Rydale, in Yorkshire, where each little urchin is made to sing ...

The following is not in Outram's way, but is very good in its own way: Epigram, on hearing a lady praise a certain Rev. Doctor's eyes ...

[Page] "77". Louis Kossuth. To the Editor of the Echo. Sir: ... Charles Gilpin, Reform Club, Feb. 24.

[" 26. Feb. 1874"]. Dean Stanley and the Greek Church ...

An Appeal for free Cuba. Gen. Banks on the future of the island, a demand for recognition. Boston, Nov. 25: "Cuba, its Past, Present, and Future" was the subject of a speech by Gen. Banks before the Boston Lyceum in the Music Hall to-night ...

[" March 7, 1874"]. The telegram from Lord Northbrook, which we publish this morning, strikingly confirms that which we printed on Thursday from our Special Commissioner with respect to the state of things at Durbungah ...

The Polynesian slave trade. Horrible atrocities ...

The Whisky War in the United States. (from the Times' American correspondent).

Philadelphia, Feb. 10. What is known as the "Women's Whisky War" is a new phase of teetotal temperance agitation which is just now attracting much attention in the West ...

[" March ? 1874"]. The Pacific slave trade ... Mr. F.W. Chesson read the memorial ...

Funeral of Aimée Desclee. (from our own correspondent) Paris, March 11 ["1874"] ...

- Extraordinary charge against a naval officer. The Following extraordinary statement is made by the Aden correspondent of the Bombay Gazette, writing on the 15th January: "H.M.'s steam frigate Thetis, Commander Lee Hunt Ward, from Shanghai, arrived on the noon of the 10th instant ...
- Consular Chaplains. To the Editor of the Daily News. Sir: ... A Taxpayer.
- Official editing. An abstract of correspondence between the Government of India and the Secretary of State in Council relative to the drought in Bengal ... has been published ... Pall Mall Gazette.
- Scottish Episcopal stipends. Edinburgh, March 24, 1874. Sir: Permit me to illustrate "Sigma's" letter from my own experience ... Robert Peel Wadsworth, Incumbent of Old St. Paul's (Episcopal) Church, Carubber's Close, Edinburgh.
- The Province of Ontario. (From an occasional correspondent). Toronto, March 25. The third Session of the second Legislative Assembly of Ontario was brought to a close yesterday ...
- Page ["123"]. Count Moltke. The Lübeck Gazette publishes the following letter from Count Moltke, which appears to have been addressed to some enterprising German publisher ... Pall Mall Gazette.
- ["Times. July 15, 1874"]. Gaiety Theatre. On Saturday afternoon the Hunchback was performed at this house for the benefit of Mr. George Coleman, of the Olympic ...
- ["L.pool Daily Post, ? 1874"]. The loss of the British Admiral. We regret to learn that the name Frederick E. Nosworthy, wrongly included amongst the steerage passengers, and given as that of a mechanic in the list of those on board the British Admiral, is that of a young gentleman of good and well-known family amongst us, who was on his way to Victoria with excellent commercial prospects
- ["Thursday, 23 July, 1874"]. The American expedition to Iceland ...
- Delagoa Bay route. To the Editor of the Natal Mercury. Sir: ... J.P. Ablett.
- ["Times, 13. Aug. 1874"]. News of the loss of the ship British Admiral, with 79 lives, was brought to Melbourne, on the 30th of May by a coaster from King's Island, on which the ship had gone ashore ...
- The Opium smokers. That extremely sensational fragment of a novel called "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," which the late Charles Dickens left off writing on the day of his lamented death, begins and almost breaks off with his description of the hideous vice imported into a certain low quarter of this city ...
- One of the most promising features in the unsavoury Beecher-Tilton case is the way Mr. Beecher treated his love-letters ...
- ["Alliance News. 26. ? 1874"]. Mr. Samuel Carter Hall and Mrs. Anna Maria Hall celebrated their golden wedding day on Saturday, their house in Kensington being open to the many friends who thronged to pay their respects and offer their congratulations ... After Fifty Years! September 20, 1874 [poem] ... S.C. Hall.
- ["? 14 Oct. 1874"]. Cremation. Our Berlin correspondent writes, under date yesterday: The body of Lady Dilke who died five weeks ago in London, was burnt on the 10th ins. At Dresden ...
- ["Echo. Jan.y 7th, 1875"]. The Lord Mayor in Paris. (from our own correspondent) ...
- ["Times. January 6, 1875. The Pope's speech to the young nobility of Rome"]. Can we wonder if a man who has once thoroughly made up his mind that it is to modern civilization he owes these and similar trials should find it difficult to do justice to his sentiments regarding modern civilization without having recourse to poetical imagery? ...
- ["Times. 30 Dec. 1874. John Moultrie of ?"]. To denote his position in the Church, if so good a sweet a soul could belong to any party, we might turn to many Hymns and a few poems, marking him as at once Anglican, and Protestant, and Catholic ... A. Rugbeian.
- Dr. Tyndall's meaning. To the Editor of the Times. Sir: ... November 2, Lionel S. Beale.

Extraordinary charge against a naval officer. The Following extraordinary statement is made by the Aden correspondent of the Bombay Gazette, writing on the 15th January: "H.M.'s steam frigate Thetis, Commander Lee Hunt Ward, from Shanghai, arrived on the noon of the 10th instant ...

[" Nov. 17, 1874"]. It is unfortunate that just when we have resolved to take upon ourselves the care of Fiji we should have forced upon us the conviction that there has been a wretched miscarriage of government and of law in a country already under our control as a Crown Colony ...

Ministers' letter. To the Editor of the Natal Mercury. Smith Street, August 6, 1874. Sir: ... W.H. Mann.

To the Editor of the Times. Sir: ...W.H. Mann, Secretary to Ministers' Committee. Durban, Natal, August 5, 1874.

Oliver Cromwell. To the Editor of the Times. Sir. Several imperfect statements having lately appeared on the above subject, let me explain what became of the remains of Cromwell ...Westminster Palace Hotel, Senex.

["Natal Mercury, October 5, 1875"]. It has been our rule in this journal to keep the public of Natal acquainted, as far as we can, with the representations made concerning us abroad by both friends and foes, and especially with the efforts made by the Bishop of Natal to advance the interests of truth, of mercy, and of justice in the country which boasts the privilege of his presence ... In the Times of August 12th, Mr. Chesson publishes a letter upon "The Alleged Massacres in Zululand," in which he essays to confirm the statement ... Our only object in referring to Mr. Chesson's letter has been to direct attention to the fact that Bishop Colenso's communications with chiefs and others in the Zulu country are still being actively prosecuted.

SCRAPBOOK 13

Scrapbook, 1875-1876

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The treatment of Indian Coolies in the Mauritius ...The Colonial Intelligencer, June 1875, pages [222]-226.

The Herald of Peace. London, July 1st, 1875. Danger of war with Burmah ...

["Times, Aug. 12' 1875"]. The Alleged massacre in Zululand. To the Editor of the Times. Sir: ...F.W. Chesson, Secretary of the Aborigines' Protection Society.

Indian labourers in the Mauritius. To the Editor of the Standard. Sir: ... F.W. Chesson, Secretary to the Aborigines Protection Society, Canada Building, Westminster, August 18.

[" Sept. 22nd 1875"]. The military situation in Germany ...

Coolie immigrants in Mauritius. To the Editor of the Times. Sir: ... F.W. Chesson, Aborigines' Protection Society, Canada Government Building, Westminster, March 31.

The Mauritius. (To the Editor of The Friend). Dear Sir ... F.W. Chesson, Secretary of the Aborigines' Protection Society, Canada Buildings, King Street, Westminster, August 22nd, 1875.

[" Sept. 29, 1876"]. The Papal struggle in Spain ...

["Times. Sept. 11, 1875"]. Bishop Colenso and the Matyana inquiry. Mr. F.W. Chesson, Secretary of the Aborigines' Protection Society writes to us ...

["Nonconformist, Oct. 13, 1875"]. A vision of Utopia. Good men in all ages have dreamed of a condition of things far superior to any of which it was possible that they could have actual personal experience ...

- ["Nonconformist, Oct. 20, 1875"]. A model city. Mr. Cross, in addressing the Conservative working men of Edinburgh, referred in appropriate terms to the Artisans' and Labourers' Dwellings Improvement Act ...
- ["Nonconformist, Nov. 10, 1875"]. Mr. Forster on the British Empire. The valuable address which Mr. Forster has just delivered to the citizens of Edinburgh, raises several questions of great interest ...
- ["Nonconformist, Nov. 24, 1875"]. New Guinea. The proposal to despatch a colonising expedition to New Guinea has received an unexpected check, and which may perhaps have the effect of inducing the leaders of the undertaking to consider the expediency of abandoning it ...
- ["Scotsman, Dec. 22nd 1875"]. The Devil's chain. A new story by the author of "Ginx's Baby" naturally suggests a comparison between the author's present and his previous work ... [review of The Devil's Chain by Edward Jenkins].
- ["Nonconformist, Dec. 25, 1875"]. The present state of the Liberal Party ...
- To the Editor of "The Daily Telegraph". Sir: In the new Admiralty circular British naval officers are informed that if any person should claim shelter on their ships on the ground that he has been treated as a slave contrary to the treaties existing between Great Britain and the territory from which he has escaped, he may be received on board until the truth of his statement is ascertained ... F.W. Chesson, Secretary to the Aborigines Protection Society, Canada-building, Westminster.
- ["Nonconformist, Dec. 29, 1865 [ie. 1875]"]. "The Devil's Chain". A new story from the pen of "Ginx's Baby" is sure to command a large share of public attention, and we are glad ... [review of The Devil's Chain by Edward Jenkins].
- ["Nonconformist, January 1876"]. The new fugitive slave surrender ...
- ["Nonconformist, January 12, 1876"]. Irish politics and English liberals ...
- ["Nonconformist, January 19, 1876"]. The situation in France ...
- ["Scotsman. January 26, 1876"]. The Suez Canal purchase ...
- ["Daily News. January 19, 1876"]. The proposal to cede to France the British Settlements on the River Gambia cannot fail to engage the attention of Parliament at an early period of the ensuing Session ...
- ["Daily News. Feby 2nd, 1876"]. Two influential deputations waited upon Lord Carnavon yesterday, for the purpose of protesting against the proposed cession of the Gambia to France ...
- ["Nonconformist, February 2nd, 1876"]. The proposed cession of the Gambia Territory ...
- ["Nonconformist, February 16, 1876"]. The new shipping bills ...
- ["Daily News, February 21, 1876"]. To-day, a deputation, with Lord Shaftesbury at its head, will bring before Lord Salisbury the question of the opium trade ...
- ["Daily News. February 22nd, 1876"]. Lord Salisbury, in replying to a deputation on the opium trade yesterday, took exception to some remarks which we had made on a Bill which Sir W. Muir introduced lately into the Calcutta Council ...
- ["Nonconformist. March 1, 1876"]. The fugitive slave debate ...
- ["Daily News, March 30, 1876"]. Our readers will perhaps remember that several months ago a Royal Commission was appointed to inquire into the Copyright question ...
- ["March 31st"]. As soon as possible after Easter Sir George Campbell intends to call the attention of the House of Commons to the Report of the Royal Commissioners, Messrs. Frere and Williamson, who were appointed to inquire into the alleged ill-treatment of Indian labourers in the colony of Mauritius ...
- ... A ceremony which took place in Westminster Abbey yesterday afternoon was unique of its kind ... Dean Stanley unveiled the tablet which has been erected to the memory of John and Charles Wesley ...

- ["Vanity Fair, March 4, 1876"]. The cession of the Gambia ...
- ["Daily News, April 3rd 1876"]. Lord Selborne's speech on the fugitive slave circular ...
- ["New York Evening Mail"]. A private letter from Mr. F.W. Chesson, formerly our London correspondent, says: The Madrid journals have circulated a preposterous, but amusing, story concerning Colonel Macias, the Cuban patriot, and myself ...
- ["Nonconformist, April 29, 1876"]. An Oxford professor's view of India ...
- The annexation of Perak. (To the Editor of the Herald of Peace). Sir: ... F.W. Chesson, Secretary of the Aborigines Protection Society, King Street, Westminster, April 22nd, 1876.
- The riots in Barbadoes. To the Editor of the Daily News. Sir: ...Canada-building, Westminster, May 4. F.W.C.
- [" May 15, 1876"]. The petitions in favour of the Royal Titles Bill. To the Editor of the Daily News. Sir: ... A Liberal, London, May 13.
- ["Spectator. May 20, 1876"]. The alleged poisoning of natives in Queensland. (To the Editor of the "Spectator"). Sir: Since the publication of the article on "Vivisection," in which you express incredulity as to the truth of Professor Jevons's statement that Queensland aborigines are poisoned wholesale by strychnine, more than one inquiry on the subject has naturally been addressed to the Aborigines Protection Society ... F.W. Chesson.
- [" May 24, 1876. Nonconformist"]. Literature. "British Opium Policy" ...
- ["Daily News. May 31, 1876"]. Is a naval captain responsible for the discipline of his own ship? And is the chaplain on board the superior or subordinate of the captain ... Captain G.L. Sullivan, late of H.M.S. London
- The alleged poisoning of natives in Queensland (To the Editor of the "Spectator"). Sir: I ask your permission to make a few observations on Professor Jevons's letter, the publication of which is, I think, calculated to do much good ... Canada Building, Westminster, May 29. F.W. Chesson.
- ["Daily News" June 13?, 1876"]. Our readers are aware that in consequence of an outrage on a British subject at Whydah, and also of a defiant message sent to our naval representative by the King, we have been brought to the verge of a rupture with Dahomey ...
- ["Daily News, June 19, 1876"]. On Friday night, at a somewhat late hour, Sir George Campbell complained of the manner in which Scotch legislation during the present Session has been conducted ...
- ["Nonconformist, June 25, 1876"]. The fugitive slave report ...
- ["Daily News, July 8, 1876"]. A few days ago we reported the proceedings of an influential Scotch deputation which waited upon the Chief Commissioner of Works, for the purpose of remonstrating with him on his refusal to permit a certain inscription to be inscribed on a tablet which is destined to perpetuate the memory of Dr. Thomas Gillespie in the Abbey Church of Dunfermline ...
- ["Daily News, July 14th 1876"]. The debate on Captain Sullivan's case which took place on Tuesday night on the motion of Mr. Evelyn Ashley, together with the further explanation which Mr. Ward Hunt made last evening in reply to Mr. Anderson's question, has, we believe, entirely justified every statement contained in the article we published on the subject several weeks ago ...
- ["D.N. July 19, 1876"]. A deputation from the Anti-Slavery Society, influenced by a laudable desire to protect the interests of the emancipated negroes of Jamaica, waited upon Lord Carnarvon yesterday for the purpose of protesting against a local ordinance ...
- ["Daily News, July 14th 1876"]. The debate on Captain Sullivan's case which took place on Tuesday night on the motion of Mr. Evelyn Ashley, together with the further explanation which Mr. Ward Hunt made last evening in reply to Mr. Anderson's question, has, we believe, entirely justified every statement contained in the article we published on the subject several weeks ago ...

- [" July 20th 1876"]. Both Sir Henry Peek and Mr. Fawcett have given notice of questions having reference to the Bill for the abolition of Tolls on the metropolitan bridges ...
- ["Nonconformist, July 5, 1876"]. Pere Hyacinthe at St. James's Hall ...
- ["Daily News, July 24, 1876"]. Some idea of the heat of the political feeling generated in Barbadoes by recent controversies may be derived from a despatch addressed by Governor Hennessy to Lord Carnarvon on May 29th, in which he gives an account of the circumstances attending the celebration of the Queen's birthday in that colony ...
- ["Daily News, Aug. 1st 1876"]. The arrival in this country of Mr. Molteno, the Premier of the Cape Colony, and also of the delegates from Natal, marks another stage in the progress of the Confederation movement in South Africa ...
- ["D.N. Aug. 4th, 1876"]. Several Chambers of Commerce and other representative bodies have arranged to present memorials to Lord Derby at the Foreign Office this afternoon on the subject of the restrictions lately imposed upon British vessels in the Red Sea ...

SCRAPBOOK 14

Scrapbook, 1876-1877

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Arranged by order of entry

- ["Nonconformist Aug. 2nd, 1876"]. The debate on Barbadoes ...
- ["Daily News, Aug. 5, 1876"]. As we have already informed our readers, the chief object of the deputation which waited upon Lord Derby yesterday was to protest against the restrictions which, under the guise of quarantine regulations, have lately been imposed upon British ships trading in the Red Sea ...
- ["D.N. Aug. 7, 1876"]. According to a telegram just received from Simla, the Supreme Government of India has passed a resolution taking a very grave view of the present condition of the finances of our Indian Empire ...
- ["From Lord G. Hamilton's Budget Speech published in "Times" Aug. 11, 1876"] ... He had been a little surprised the other day to receive a pamphlet entitled "The Indian Budget for 1876," by Mr. John Dacosta ... Attached to that pamphlet were many distinguished names ... The last name on the list ... was that of Mr. Chesson, the secretary of the Aborigines' Protection Society ...
- The Indian Budget. To the Editor of the Times. Sir: ... F.W. Chesson, Canada Building, King-street, Westminster, Aug. 11.
- "Nonconformist, Sept. 15, 1876. Lord Lytton and the natives of India ...
- ["Daily News, Aug. 24, 1876"]. During the last Session the Copyright Commission held a considerable number of sittings ...
- ["Daily News, Sept. 21st 1876"]. The questions connected with the law of copyright, now undergoing investigation, are of a very complex character ...
- ["Daily News, Sept. 23rd 1876"]. Lord Carnarvon is evidently determined to lose no time in taking advantage of the defeat of the Boers and the successful defence by Secocoeni of his territory ...
- ["Daily News, October 17, 1876"]. The administration of the great province of Bengal ... has always proved a heavy tax upon the energies of even the ablest of our Indian administrators ...
- ["Nonconformist, Oct. 25, 1876]. The Transvaal and confederation ...
- ["Nonconformist, Nov. 1, 1876]. From the North Pole ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 6, 1876"]. Information received from Natal justifies the apprehension that, unless either the Governor of the Cape Colony or Sir T. Shepstone is armed with extraordinary powers, events of a serious character may soon occur in the Transvaal Republic ...

- ["D.N. Nov. 15, 1876"]. The restoration of the church of St. Margaret's, Westminster, is a matter of more than local concern ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 16th 1876"]. The appointment of Cardinal Simeoni as successor of Cardinal Antonelli recalls a not very pleasing episode in the recent politico-ecclesiastical history of Spain ...
- ["Nonconformist. Nov. 22, 1876"]. American Slavery and the Underground Railroad ...
- ["Daily News. Nov. 27, 1876"]. Although for the present the Eastern Question has passed into the region of diplomacy, it has been thought desirable that English sentiment should continue to make itself heard and felt on the subject ...
- ["Daily News. December 4, 1876"]. Probably no meeting of Englishmen was ever called together for a great public object by a more distinguished list of conveners than the Conference which on Friday next, is to assemble at St. James's Hall, under the joint presidency of the Duke of Westminster and Lord Shaftesbury ...
- ["Daily News. Dec 7, 1876"]. Sir George Campbell on Turkey ... [review of] "A Recent View of Turkey." By Sir George Campbell, M.P. London : John Murray].
- ["Daily News. Dec. 8, 1876"]. Yesterday we published an announcement to the effect that Lord Derby had declined to receive a deputation from the Anti-Slavery Society on the subject of the slave trade ...
- ["Nonconformist. Dec. 20, 1876"]. The late George Moore ...
- ["Daily News. Dec. 21, 1876"]. If there is one duty more than another which appears to be incumbent upon this country at the present time it is to take care that its own subjects are not implicated in the iniquities of the slave trade ...
- ... The Slave trade in Brazil. Sir Julian Pauncefote, on behalf of Lord Derby, has addressed a communication to the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society ...
- ["Non.Con. Dec. 28, 1876"]. Sir G. Campbell's handy book on the Eastern question ...
- ["Daily News. Jan. 1, 1877"]. Lord Carnarvon has lately performed an act of justice in Natal which deserves cordial recognition on the part of all who desire to see good faith maintained in our relations with the subject races of the British Crown ...
- ["Nonconformist Jan. 17, 1877"]. The new famine in India ...
- ["Daily News. Jan. 16, 1877"]. The announcement we made yesterday of the appointment of a Secretary to the Chinese Embassy which is now on its way to England justifies the expectation that the new mission will exert a salutary influence on the relations of the two countries ...
- ["Daily News Jan. 19, 1877. An announcement which we made in October last is confirmed by intelligence just received from India. We then stated that Sir Richard Temple would shortly retire from the Government of Bengal, and that his successor would be Mr. Ashley Eden, who has had a life-long experience of Indian administration ...
- ["D.N. Jan. 24"]. It is natural that the appointment of Sir Bartle Frere as Governor of the Cape Colony should excite considerable interest in this country ...
- ["Nonconformist. Jan. 24, 1877"]. The new governor of the Cape Colony ...
- ["Non. Con. Feb. 7, 1877"]. The government on its trial. Whatever new political phase the Eastern Question may enter upon, there is fortunately no lack of information to guide the public mind in its judgment of past events or in its broad views of the policy which should hereafter be pursued ...
- ["Daily News Feb. 5, 1877"]. We publish in another column a letter from Mr. Joseph Cooper, Honorary Secretary of the Anti-Slavery Society, which certainly claims a share of public attention. Mr. Cooper first refers to the rumours which it appears are still current at Cairo, that the late Minister of Finance, Ismail Sadyk Pacha, was executed in prison on the first night of his arrest ...

- ["Daily News. Feb. 12, 1877"]. Our readers will remember that, in the Session of 1875, Sir Charles Dilke brought before the House of Commons the case of certain unreformed corporations in England and Wales ...
- ["Daily News, Feb. 15, 1877"]. Our readers will have seen from an announcement we made yesterday that Lord Carnarvon has addressed a despatch to the Administrator of the Gambia, informing him that her Majesty's Government has decided that M'Carthy's Island is henceforth to be the extreme limit of British jurisdiction in the River Gambia ...
- ["Non.Con Feb. 14, 1877"]. Japan, China, and India. On Sept. 1, 1877, Mr. R.N. Fowler left London for New York en route for the three countries above named ...
- ["D.N. Feb. 19, 1877"]. The appointment of Colonel Gordon to the supreme governorship of the Soudan will afford great satisfaction to everybody except to African slave-dealers, who lately have exhibited an unusual amount of activity ...
- ["D.N. Feb. 23"]. A few days ago, in reply to Mr. M'Arthur, Mr. Lowther denied the accuracy of a statement we had made as to the withdrawal of protection from the merchants trading in the upper waters of the River Gambia ...
- ["Daily News. Feb. 26, 1877"]. We have received for publication a letter which the Committee of the French Evangelical Missionary Society have lately addressed to the Archbishop of Canterbury and to the two great Missionary Societies connected with the Church of England ...
- ["D.N. Feb. 27, 1877"]. It may now be regarded as certain that the monotony of domestic questions in the House of Commons will be relieved by a really stirring debate on the Universities Bill ...
- ["D.N. March 3, 1877"]. The judgment of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in the Folkestone ritual case is naturally anticipated with great interest by both parties in the Church ...
- ["D.N. March 12, 1877"]. The Spaniards are now making a supreme effort to suppress the insurrection which has raged in Cuba for many years ...
- President Hayes and his Policy. The Presidential crisis in the United States has at length terminated, and after prolonged scenes of excitement and tumult in Congress ... Mr. Hayes was declared to be the lawfully elected President of the American Republic ...
- ["D.N. March 14, 1877"]. We fear that both Ritualists and anti-Ritualists will find it necessary to exercise a little more patience before their anxiety as to the judgment in the Ridsdale case is finally set at rest
- ["D.N. March 15, 1877"]. To-day a deputation from the Amalgamated Society of Tailors is to wait upon Mr. Cross for the purpose of asking him to deal, under the Workshop Act, with what is known as "the sweating system" ...
- ["D.N. March 17, 1877"]. The return of Miss Irby to this country, after her prolonged sojourn among the victims of Turkish misrule who have sought a refuge on the Austrian frontier, is an event which eminently deserves public recognition ...
- ["D.N. March 20, 1877"]. On Saturday, as we yesterday reported, the Chinese Minister received the first deputation which has waited upon him since his arrival in this country ...
- ["D.N. March 22, 1877"]. This evening Mr. T.B. Potter will ask the Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs whether he is able to throw any light on the state of the negotiations between Egypt and Abyssinia; and also whether there is a prospect of the establishment of friendly relations between Great Britain and the Government of King John ...
- ["Daily News, April 7, 1877"]. Mr. James's motion for inquiry into the financial affairs of the City Companies was expected to engage the attention of the House of Commons last evening ...
- ["D.N. April 9, 1877"]. The British colony of Fiji now rejoices in a Land Law which ... could hardly fail to satisfy the most advanced English reformers ...

- ["D.N. April 10, 1877"]. Egyptian affairs have become unpleasantly prominent of late. The mystery of the missing Abyssinian Envoy has yet to be cleared up ...
- ["D.N. April 19, 1877"]. Death of Mrs. Cobden ...
- ["D.N. April 20, 1877"]. As our readers will remember, the high-handed proceedings of the King of Dahomey towards certain British merchants at Whydah last year led to the imposition upon that potentate of a heavy fine ...
- ["Non. Con. April 18, 1877"]. The Budget ...
- ["Daily News. April 23, 1877"]. The system of Coolie labour in the Island of Jamaica is on its trial ...
- ["D.N. April 26, 1877"]. An impression appears to exist in Natal that the movement of troops to the Transvaal frontier implied an intention upon the part of the colonial authorities to intimidate the Boers of that Republic into accepting Lord Carnarvon's scheme of Confederation ...
- ["Non. Con. April 25, 1877"]. The Conservative victory at Salford ...
- ["D.N. April 28, 1877"]. It is seldom that so large an operation of the kind has been performed as the recent disinterment of several thousands of dead bodies in the Quaker portion of the Bunhill Fields Cemetery ...
- ["Daily News. May 1, 1877"]. This evening Mr. Alderman M'Arthur is to move a resolution in the House of Commons in favour of abolishing the system of ecclesiastical endowments which exists in Ceylon ...
- ["Daily News, May 3, 1877"]. There are various indications that the people of this country are determined to have a voice in the national policy on the Eastern Question ...
- ["Nonconformist, May 3, 1877"]. English neutrality and its assailants ...
- ["Daily News. May [?], 1877"]. The supporters of Dr. Smith's Irish Sunday Closing Bill have achieved unlooked-for success in connection with the Committee which was appointed in the early part of the Session for the purpose of considering the desirability of modifying the provisions of the measure ...
- ["Daily News. May 10, 1877"]. We have more than once adverted to the sinister rumours as to the probability of disturbances among the native tribes of South Africa which have been from time to time widely circulated in this country ...
- ["D.N. May 15, 1877"]. On Saturday morning we announced that Sir Arthur Gordon had transferred the capital of Fiji from Levuka to Suva, in Viti Levu, or Great Fiji ...
- ["D.N. May 16, 1877"]. The deputation to Lord Derby on the Scotch Herring Fishery, which we briefly reported in our impression of yesterday, serves to illustrate the multifarious nature of the interests which require to be considered in the negotiations for the renewal of the commercial treaty with France ...
- ["D.N. May 17, 1877"]. The Scotch lose no opportunity of promoting the interests of education in their own country ...
- ["D.N. June 5, 1877"]. As our readers are aware, the Colonial Marriages Bill is intended to confirm in this country the legality of marriages with a deceased wife's sister, which are lawful in those British colonies where they have been solemnized ...
- ["Daily News. June 14, 1877"]. Home and foreign budgets. The Cobden Club has succeeded in obtaining a considerable body of information with reference to the mode in which the leading civilized States of the world endeavour to control or regulate their public expenditure ...
- ["Daily News. June 16, 1877"]. We have reason to believe that the Government are keenly alive to the embarrassments of their position on the Irish Sunday Closing Bill ...
- ["D.N. June 18"]. This evening, Mr. Lefevre intends, for the second time, to call the attention of the House of Commons to the injurious results which have ensued from the abolition by the present Board of Admiralty, two years ago, of the principle of competition in the appointment of naval cadets ...

- ["D.N. June 20, 1877"]. There are probably few subjects in which the working classes at the present time take more interest than the one which is still engaging the attention of a Committee of the House of Commons, presided over by Mr. Lowe. The question of the liability of employers for accidents which befall their workmen when the latter are engaged in the active discharge of their duties has been complicated by conflicting judicial decisions, which singularly illustrate the uncertainties of the law ...
- ["D.N. June 25, 1877"]. Even the sanguine optimism of Lord George Hamilton was unable to make the Indian Budget for 1877-78 appear very encouraging or attractive ...
- ["D.N. June 27, 1877"]. The complimentary breakfast which the Anti-Slavery Society gave to Mr. Garrison yesterday morning afforded the veteran anti-slavery leader an opportunity of delivering a speech of no little interest ...
- ["D.N. June 29, 1877"]. A deputation from the Labour Representation League will, we understand, call the attention of the Lord Chancellor this morning to a provision in the Employers and Workmen's Act of 1875 ...
- ["D.N. July 5, 1877"]. Although Mr. Blake has been twice baffled in his efforts to call Mr. Parnell to account for the language in which he is reported to have spoken of the House of Commons and of the Speaker at public meetings lately held in London, it is, we believe, not unlikely that this evening he will find an opportunity of bringing forward a substantive motion on the subject ...
- ["D.N. July 12, 1877"]. This evening the supporters of the Irish Sunday Closing Bill intend to raise a discussion on the present unsatisfactory position of that question ...
- ["D.N. July 13, 1877"]. We are glad to learn that the Senate of the University of London have resolved, by a decisive majority, that so far as they are concerned, women shall be admitted to all their degrees ...
- ["D.N. July 14, 1877"]. On Thursday last the Royal assent was given to the Metropolitan Toll Bridges Bill ... The example of obstruction which certain Irish members have set during the present Session appears to have excited a spirit of emulation in a quarter where we should have supposed that Messrs. Biggar and Parnell would hardly have been able to exert any influence at all
- ["D.N. July 17, 1877"]. The annexation of the Transvaal Territory to the British possessions in South Africa is naturally an event which has excited considerable interest in Holland ...
- ["D.N. July 18, 1877"]. The House of Commons to-day will be asked to consider the provisions of Mr. Sullivan's short Bill for dealing with another phase of the intoxicating liquors controversy ...
- ["D.N. July 21, 1877"]. The annual dinner of the Cobden Club will be held under the presidency of Lord Hartington ... The large towns of England claim a share of the surplus funds of the Great Exhibition of 1851 ...
- ["D.N. July 24"]. So many complaints have been made by the Spanish Government in connection with the alleged practice of smuggling at Gibraltar ...
- ["D.N. July 27, 1877"]. The compulsory clauses of the Education Act are being enforced with tolerable strictness in the towns of Scotland ...
- ["D.N. August 4, 1877"]. More than once lately the Irish Obstructionists have used language which implied that they represented the national feeling of Ireland
- ["D.N. August 6, 1877"]. The South African Bill was read a third time on Saturday ...
- ["D.N. August 8, 1877"]. The meeting of Home Rule members, which we reported yesterday, was held for the purpose of sitting in judgment on the conduct of the Obstructionists in the House of Commons ...
- ["D.N. August 9, 1877"]. In another column we publish a letter which has been addressed to the Chairman of Committee of the National Society for Aid to the Sick and Wounded in War ...

- ["D.N. August 13, 1877"]. A few days ago it was announced on the authority of a telegram from Philadelphia that the Chiefs of Samoa had requested the Governments of England and the United States to establish a Protectorate in their group ...
- ["D.N. August 16, 1877"]. The deputation which waited yesterday upon the National Society for Aid to the Sick and Wounded in War has performed an important public duty ...
- ["Nonconformist, June 6, 1877"]. The last annexation. The annexation of the British dominions of "the Dutch Republic of South Africa" must be regarded as another illustration of that doctrine of "Manifest Destiny" which a good many other nations besides the one that invented the phrase are in the habit of acting upon ...
- The Nonconformist. Wednesday, June 13, 1877. Summary. The Parliamentary news of the week, if somewhat meagre, is not without interest ...
- ... British interests and the war. Thus far all the efforts which have been made by the venomous apologists for Turkish misrule to excite the war feeling among the British people have signally failed ...
- ["Nonconformist, July 11? 1877"]. "Turks and Greeks" In a small, well-written volume, Mr. Dudley Campbell has given the public the benefit of his notes of a tour which he made in the autumn of last year in European Turkey and in Greece, partly in the company of his relative, Sir George Campbell ... [review of] *Turks and Greeks. Notes on a Recent Excursion.* By the Hon. Dudley Campbell, M.A. (London : Macmillan and Co.)
- Literature. South Africa "South Africa, Past and Present : a Short History of the European Settlements at the Cape." By John Noble, Clerk of the House of Assembly of the Cape Colony. (London : Longmans and Co., 1877) ... [review]. F.W. Chesson.
- July 18, 1877. Literature. Sir John Bowring's recollections ... [review of] "Autobiographical Recollections of Sir John Bowring." With a Brief Memoir by Lewin B. Bowring. (London : H.S. King and Co.).
- ["D.N. August 21, 1877"]. At the present moment the colony of Queensland is being made the theater of a social experiment of singular interest
- ["Nonconformist, August 1, 1877"]. England and Egypt. In an article in the current number of the Nineteenth Century, Mr. Edward Dicey has addressed himself to the question of Egypt ...
- ["D.N. August 24, 1877"]. The public will remember that last year an International Exhibition of apparatus for the protection and saving of human life was held at Brussels ...
- ["D.N. August 27, 1877"]. The deputation which waited upon the National Society for Aid to the Sick and Wounded in War on the 14th inst. have submitted a further statement to the Council of that Association ...
- ["D.N. August 31, 1877"]. In two recent issues of L'Echo Universel, M. Victor Schoelcher, the French Senator, calls attention to a Convention entered into two years ago between the Governor of Natal and the Governor of Mozambique, by which the former is permitted to recruit labourers in the Portuguese territories on the east coast of Africa ...
- ["D.N. Sept. 21, 1877"]. We learn that during the present year the insurgents in Cuba have made a sincere attempt to effect an arrangement with their Spanish rulers ...
- ["D.N. Sept. 29, 1877"]. We regret to learn that the Government of the Swiss Republic have drawn up a tariff which threatens to prove most injurious to our trade with that country ...
- ["D.N. October 2, 1877"]. The Slave Trade papers lately laid before Parliament by command of her Majesty contain a letter from Mr. Layard which singularly illustrates the impulsive character of that gentleman, as well as his proneness to inaccuracy of statement and exaggeration of language ...
- ["D.N. October 3, 1877"]. More than a year has elapsed since a Convention between the English and Chinese Governments was negotiated at Chefoo ...
- ["D.N. October 5, 1877"]. A painful question is likely to be raised in connection with the recent wreck of the Eten on the coast of Chili ...

- ["October 18, 1877"]. It is, we think, desirable that the public should know what steps the authorities of Christ's Hospital have taken to give effect to the recommendations made by the Royal Commissioners in the report they addressed to the Home Secretary in August last ...
- ["D.N. October 22, 1877"]. In February last we called attention to the fact that Lord Carnarvon had addressed a despatch to the Administrator of the Gambia informing him that her Majesty's Government had decided that M'Carthy's Island should henceforth be the extreme limit of British jurisdiction in the River Gambia ...
- ["D.N. October 29, 1877"]. The Chefoo Convention. We understand that Lord Derby, in reply to a memorial addressed to him by no fewer than a dozen of the principal merchants engaged in the trade with China, has declined to publish at present those portions of Sir T. Wade's report on the Chefoo Convention which were omitted from the Margary correspondence ...
- ["D.N. October 29, 1877"]. We have on a previous occasion adverted to the publication, in a mutilated form, of Sir Thomas Wade's Report on the Chefoo Convention
- ["Non. Con. October 31, 1877"]. The Opium traffic. In some respects the recent correspondence between the Society of Friends and the Chinese Ambassador, Kuo Sung Tao, may be regarded as inaugurating a new era in our relations with China
- ["Non. Con. October 31, 1877"]. Pictures of Coolie life. Mr. Jenkins is already favourably known to the public as the author of "The Coolie" the most comprehensive work yet published on a system of labour which appears to have been devised as species of compromise between slavery and freedom ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 2, 1877"]. A few days ago we published intelligence to the effect that considerable friction existed in the relations between Mr. Pope Hennessy and the European inhabitants of Hong Kong ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 10, 1877"]. If the difficulties connected with the satisfactory management of Coolie labour in our own colonies appear to be almost insurmountable, we fear that it must be practically impossible to secure adequate protection for the Indians who are permitted by Treaty to be indentured for a term of years in foreign countries ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 19, 1877"]. It will be remembered that at a Free Trade banquet given in Melbourne to the Hon. John Young of Canada, Sir C.G. Duffy, the ex-Victorian Premier, endeavoured to justify his own inconsistencies on questions of fiscal policy by an appeal to the authority of Mr. Bright ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 26, 1877"]. Mr. Gladstone and Circassian Slavery. To the Editor of the Daily News. Sir: ... F.W. Chesson, King William-street, Strand, Nov. 24.
- ["D.N. Nov. 27, 1877"]. We have more than once referred to the long delay which has taken place in the ratification of the Chefoo Convention ...
- ["Non. Con. November 21, 1877"]. The fall of Kars: What next? The fall of Kars is not only a military achievement but a political event of the highest importance ...
- ["Non. Con. Dec. 5, 1877"]. The Liverpool black book. The boast of the nineteenth century is that it is an age of civilisation ... The case of Liverpool is one eminently deserving of attention, for the Black Book of that town contains facts so startling that they cannot fail to produce an impression upon the mind of every thoughtful person ... during the year 1876, 45,000 persons were judicially punished in Liverpool; that is to say about one in ten of the population ...
- ["D.N. Dec. 10, 1877"]. There are various signs at the present moment of an awakening interest in the affairs of India. Meetings on this subject will be addressed during the next few days by Mr. Bright, Lord Northbrook, Sir A. Cotton, and Professor Monier Williams ...

SCRAPBOOK 15

Scrapbook, 1881-1882

Scrapbook compiled by George Thompson and F.W. Chesson. 23 cm. Approximately 215 items, 460 pages. Articles are pasted in a copy of a bound volume *Report of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs Accompanying the Annual Report of the Secretary of the Interior for the Year 1859*. Washington, D.C.: George W. Bowman, printer, 1860. Newspaper clippings unless otherwise noted.

Arranged alphabetically

["D.N. [Daily News] Jan. 11, 1881"]. The Government have lost no time in redeeming their promise to publish for the information of Parliament the instructions which Lord Kimberley addressed to Sir Hercules Robinson on the eve of his departure for the Cape Colony ...

["D.N. Jan. 15, 1881"]. A short time ago Sir William Harcourt, in addressing a deputation at the Home Office, expressed himself strongly in favour of appointing working men to offices in the higher branches of the public service, of course with the necessary reservation that they were properly qualified ...

["D.N. Jan. 18, 1881"]. Last night Sir Charles Dilke, in reply to Mr. Bourke, stated that the Pesther Lloyd had correctly summarised the note which M. Barthelemy St. Hilaire on December 24th last addressed to the representatives of France abroad ...

["D.N. Jan. 25th, 1881"]. Sir James Ferguson, the Governor of Bombay, has lately made a tour in the principality of Kattiawar, where he was received with great hospitality by the Thakore Sahib and other chiefs ...

["D.N. Jan. 27, 1881"]. In the speech in which Sir Arthur Gordon on the eve of his departure for New Zealand reviewed his successful and prosperous administration of Fiji, he stated that he was still to exercise some supervision of their affairs of that group ...

["D.N. Jan. 31, 1881"]. A few days ago Mr. Grant Duff, in reply to Sir David Wedderburn, treated as an "unofficial rumour" the fact that in May last a Zulu Embassy visited Natal for the purpose of asking whether the British Government would consent to release Cetewayo and to restore him to Zululand ...

["D.N. Feb. 3, 1881"]. Although there is no truth in the report that an insurrection has broken out in Armenia, yet the conduct of the Turkish Government in that province is well calculated to provoke a rising of the people ... The premature publication of the Bill for the Better Protection of Life and Property in Ireland has naturally caused its provisions to be much discussed ...

["D.N. Feb. 5, 1881"]. Some time ago a telegram from South Africa mentioned a rumour that it was not improbable that a contingent of Zulu warriors would be employed in the military operations against the Basutos ...

["D.N. Feb. 15, 1881"]. We have already announced that Letsea, the paramount chief of the Basutos, has asked the Cape Government to grant an armistice, and that the latter have accorded a suspension of hostilities for a week

["D.N. Feb. 19, 1881"]. It appears that the Basutos have asked that they may be permitted to negotiate with the Imperial Government, that is to say, we presume, with Sir Hercules Robinson, instead of with Mr. Sprigg ...

["D.N. Feb. 23, 1881"]. The anniversary of the Brahma Somaj has just been celebrated at Calcutta, but the success of the demonstration was to some extent marred by the vagaries of Babu Keshub Chunder Sen ...

["D.N. Feb. 25, 1881"]. Both England and the English Government have had the misfortune to fall under the displeasure of the Turks, and in consequence they predict the speedy ruin of this unfortunate country ...

["D.N. Feb. 28, 1881"]. Last night the Under-Secretary for the Colonies, in reply to Mr. Carington, made an important statement concerning the terms of peace which the Cape Government have offered to the Basutos ...

["D.N. March 2, 1881"]. Colonel Gordon, in the pamphlet on Expenditure in India to which we referred yesterday, makes some remarks on the position of the Governor-General which will no doubt excite attention ...

["D.N. March 5, 1881"]. We are glad to learn from the answer that Mr. Gladstone made last evening to a question which was put to him by Lord Elcho that the armistice in Basutoland has been prolonged ...

- ["D.N. March 9, 1881"]. Mr. Dillwyn has given notice that he intends to move a resolution to the effect that it is necessary to make some alteration in the rules and orders of the House of Commons regulating the public business ...
- ["D.N. March 15, 1881"]. On Monday evening Sir David Wedderburn addressed to Mr. Grant Duff a series of questions concerning the detention in the Cape Colony of Cetewayo, the ex-Zulu King ...
- ["D.N. March 18, 1881"]. We publish this morning the text of the resolutions of which Mr. Dillwyn gave private notice in the House of Commons last night ...
- ["D.N. March 21, 1881"]. In the House of Commons on Friday evening, Mr. Brinton and Mr. W. Holms sought to obtain from the Government information as to what steps they were taking to protect British interests in anticipation of the early promulgation of the new French Tariff ...
- ["D.N. March 24, 1881"]. The country has good reason to be satisfied with the arrangement which Sir Evelyn Wood has made with the Boers for the termination of hostilities and the re-establishment of peace and order in the Transvaal ...
- ["D.N. March 30, 1881"]. Mr. James's Bill for the Amendment of the Metropolitan Open Spaces Act of 1877 comes on for second reading at the sitting of the House of Commons to-day ...
- ["D.N. March 31, 1881"]. The question which Sir Wilfrid Lawson intends to ask the Under-Secretary for the Colonies this evening with reference to the Basuto war gives expression to a very general feeling in this country that the Home Government ought now to make some further effort to bring this wretched quarrel to a conclusion ...
- ["D.N. April 5, 1881"]. A few days ago we stated that the Cape Government had refused permission to a French missionary (the Rev. H. Dieterlen) to pass through the lines of the colonial forces with medicines and ambulance materials for the use of the Basuto wounded ...
- ["D.N. April 14, 1881"]. During the last few weeks Mr. Rylands has more than once questioned the Under-Secretary for the Colonies concerning the projected reform of the system of taxation in Cyprus ...
- ["D.N. April 26, 1881"]. Several of the Continental Governments have lately had under consideration the expediency of concerting measures for the suppression of political conspiracy ...
- ["D.N. March 24, 1881"]. The country has good reason to be satisfied with the arrangement which Sir Evelyn Wood has made with the Boers for the termination of hostilities and the re-establishment of peace and order in the Transvaal ...
- ["D.N. April 28, 1881"]. We have already informed our readers that during the Easter holidays Mr. Monk, President of the Association of Chambers of Commerce, visited Paris for the purpose of ascertaining what was the actual position of the proposed Anglo-French Commercial Treaty ...
- ["D.N. May 2, 1881"]. Lord Hartington, in the debate on Mr. J.W. Pease's motion with reference to the opium traffic ... made an important statement on the relation of the Indian Government to the cultivation of the poppy ...
- ... The announcement which we make to-day that peace has been concluded between the Cape Colony and the Basutos will afford general satisfaction ...
- ["D.N. May 6, 1881"]. In the House of Commons last night Mr. Rylands asked the Under Secretary for the Colonies whether the Colonial Office had received from Colonel Lanyon during the years 1879 and 1880 any despatches testifying to the hostility with which the bulk of the Boers regarded the British Government ...
- ["D.N. May 13, 1881"]. Last night the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in reply to Lord Edmond Fitzmaurice, confirmed the intelligence which has been received from Bulgaria to the effect that Prince Alexander, after threatening to resign, had suspended the Constitution of the Principality ...

- ["D.N. May 17, 1881"]. Cyprus is again threatened with a visitation of locusts, and in July last the Governor, in anticipation of the calamity, issued a notification requiring every adult male in the island between the ages of 18 and 60 ... to collect a specified quantity of locust eggs ...
- ["D.N. May 19, 1881"]. In the House of Commons on Monday evening Mr. Summers asked Mr. Grant Duff whether Mr. Sprigg's Ministry refused permission to a French missionary ...
- ["D.N. May 21, 1881"]. We are glad to learn that the House of Lords Committee on Standing Orders has dispensed with the Standing Orders in the case of Mr. Bryce's Parochial Charities Bill, thereby permitting the Bill to go forward without delay ...
- ["D.N. May 31, 1881"]. We announced the other day that the Government intended to issue a circular inviting the co-operation of the Chambers of Commerce in connection with the work of the Conference now sitting at the Foreign Office ...
- ["D.N. June 3, 1881"]. The detailed intelligence received from the Cape Colony by the last mail shows that the collapse of the Sprigg Ministry was even more complete than we had supposed ...
- ["D.N. June 11, 1881"]. A telegram from South America states, on the authority of intelligence received at Valparaiso, that a body of negroes has massacred a thousand Chinese near Santa Rosa, in Peru ...
- ["D.N. June 14, 1881"]. An Oecumenical Conference of Wesleyan Methodists will be held in London in the month of October next ...
- ["D.N. June 15, 1881"]. The statement which Mr. Trevelyan made in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon in reply to Sir John Hay and other members discloses the existence of a very unsatisfactory condition of affairs in the Western Pacific ...
- ["D.N. June 22, 1881"]. We lately called attention to the extraordinary proceedings of the authorities in Cyprus in connection with the destruction of locust eggs ...
- ["D.N. June 23, 1881"]. We lately called attention to the frequency with which, for some time past, outrages on Europeans have been taking place in the Pacific, and we pointed out that there was too much reason to believe that in many instances they had been provoked by the gross misconduct of labour vessels ...
- ["D.N. June 28, 1881"]. An article on the late Mr. Adam which Mr. A. Craig Sellar has contributed to the July number of Fraser's Magazine will, we think, fully confirm the opinion, generally entertained, that by the death of the late Governor of Madras the county has lost a public servant whom it could ill afford to spare ...
- ["D.N. July 2, 1881"]. The public have reason to congratulate themselves that the Select Committee appointed to inquire into the expediency of removing the Mint from the site which it has so long occupied to a costly piece of land on the Embankment have decided to spare the pockets of the taxpayers ...
- ["Non. Con. [Nonconformist] and Independent, July 7, 1881"]. The re-settlement of the Transvaal ...
- ["D.N. July 8, 1881"]. The letter which Cetewayo has written to Sir Hercules Robinson on the subject of his continued detention in the Cape Colony, and which is included in the batch of South African correspondence just laid before Parliament, is well deserving of public attention ...
- ["D.N. July 11, 1881"]. A considerable party in the Cape Colony are still in favour of calling upon the Home Government to resume the direct control of Basutoland and of the Transkeian territories ...
- ["D.N. July 16, 1881"]. On Thursday night Mr. George Palmer asked the Government whether any time had been fixed for the liberation of Langalibalele, who has been detained a prisoner in the Cape Colony during the last six or seven years ...
- ["D.N. July 21, 1881"]. From time to time intelligence reaches England from the Soudan which leaves no room for doubt that the African slave trade continues to be in vigorous operation in that country ...

- ["D.N. July 26, 1881"]. Our Correspondent at Larnaca, in a telegram which we publish this morning, states that in a petition addressed to Mr. Gladstone complaint is made of the bad administration of the island, and annexation to Greece is asked for ...
- ["D.N. July 27, 1881"]. The spread of the movement for superior technical instruction has induced Lord Rosebery, Sir John Lubbock, M.P., Mr. T. Burt, M.P. Mr. Ashton Dilke, M.P., and other gentlemen to take the initiative in an attempt to reorganize the Trades' Guild of Learning on a larger basis ...
- ["Non. Con. July 28, 1881"]. The debate on the Transvaal ...
- ["D.N. August 2, 1881"]. In the year 1877 Governor Hennessy called Lord Carnarvon's attention to the fact that in Hong Kong the Chinese and Portuguese were increasing in number, while the British, Germans and Americans were diminishing ...
- ["D.N. August 8, 1881"]. As we have already stated, Mr. Jesse Collings intends to raise a debate in the House of Commons to-night on the expedience of rendering public aid to Art and Industrial Museums in other towns of the country besides London, Edinburgh, and Dublin ...
- ... In the House of Commons on Friday evening, Sir John Hay raised a short but interesting debate on a motion which he made to the effect that the duties of High Commissioner in the Western Pacific should no longer be performed by a civil Governor, but should be entrusted to the naval Commander-in-Chief on the Australian station ...
- ["D.N. August 9, 1881"]. The Aborigines Protection Society, in a letter addressed to Lord Kimberley on March 31 last, called his attention to the case of Sekukuni, whose country they thought should be excluded from the province of the Transvaal ...
- ["D.N. August 13, 1881"]. In the House of Commons last night Sir Charles Dilke, in reply to a question put to him by Mr. Arthur Pease, stated that an increase of the tax on foreign opium was under the consideration of the Chinese Government, but that the Foreign Office had received no information with regard to any contemplated increase on the tax on native-grown opium ...
- ["D.N. August 15, 1881"]. A Bill to make provision respecting certain statutes made by the Commissioners under the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge Act of 1877 has passed the House of Lords, and now awaits a second reading in the House of Commons ...
- ["D.N. August 19, 1881"]. The deputation from the Anti-Slavery Society which waited upon Lord Granville yesterday to represent to him the expediency of adopting a more vigorous policy for the suppression of the Egyptian slave trade did not leave the Foreign Office without receiving satisfactory assurances ...
- ["D.N. August 22, 1881"]. It was only reasonable that the vote of 78,000 [pounds] as a grant in aid of the revenues of Cyprus should have caused some discussion in the House of Commons even at so late an hour as three o'clock on Saturday morning ...
- ["D.N. August 25, 1881"]. In the House of Commons on Tuesday, in reply to Mr. Hopwood, Mr. Trevelyan gave an account of the punishment of one of the murderers of Lieutenant Bower. It appears that Bishop Selwyn accompanied Commander Bruce in the Cormorant to Gaieta Bay, in the Solomon Islands, and succeeded in inducing Kalikona, the chief of the tribe, to surrender the actual ringleader of the massacre ...
- ["D.N. Aug. 31, 1881"]. One of the coast provinces of Zululand has lately been the scene of events which, while containing some elements of romance, illustrated in a marked degree the uncertainties of South African politics ...
- ["D.N. Sep. 6, 1881"]. Some time ago we called attention to information received from New Caledonia to the effect that a French vessel, known as the Aurora, had been engaged in kidnapping natives in the New Hebrides and other Polynesian islands ...
- ["D.N. Sep. 17, 1881"]. A few days ago we published a telegram from Capetown, announcing the complete submission of Masupha, the last of the Basuto chiefs who held out against the terms offered to the tribe by the new Cape Government ...

- ["D.N. Sep. 19, 1881"]. The severe indisposition which Sir Samuel Rowe, Governor of the Gold Coast, has suffered since his settlement of our last difficulty with the King of Ashantee ought to cause the Colonial Office to direct its serious attention to the sanitary condition of the British settlements in that part of Western Africa ...
- ["D.N. Sep. 28, 1881"]. In June last a letter appeared in the Sydney Daily Telegraph announcing that a Government official had been killed and eaten in Fiji ...
- ["D.N. October 3, 1881"]. We stated the other day that Captain Maxwell, of H.M.S. Emerald, as the result of an extensive cruise in the Western Pacific, had expressed the opinion that an international convention to restrain the traffic in fire-arms among the natives would be most useful and prevent much bloodshed ...
- ["D.N. Oct. 12, 1881"]. Lord Granville's speech at the banquet of the Iron and Steel Institute yesterday was as effective as it was genial ...
- ... To-day the Prince of Wales will visit each of the three towns which constitute the Parliamentary borough of Hythe, and he will also make acquaintance ... with the camp at Shorncliffe ...
- ["D.N. Oct. 14, 1881"]. We stated some time ago that the Basutos who were lately in arms had all accepted the proffered terms of peace, and that even Masupha, who represented the heathen element of the tribe, had submitted to the authority of the Government ...
- ["D.N. Oct. 17, 1881"]. The papers relating to the protected Malay States which have been issued from the Colonial Office during the last day or two give a very satisfactory view of the progress which these countries are now making under the supervision of the Governor of the Straits Settlements ...
- ["D.N. Oct. 29, 1881"]. According to the evidence taken before a Commission of Inquiry in New Caledonia, a Martinique black named "Tom" has recently played an important part in the kidnapping of natives in the Pacific ...
- ["D.N. Oct. 20, 1881"]. When the Portuguese Government colonised the Mozambique they found the greatest unwillingness on the part even of the more reckless class of adventurers to take up their abode in that deadly region ...
- ["D.N. 1881 Oct. 22nd"]. The meeting on the opium trade which was held at the Mansion House yesterday has again brought prominently before the public a vexed question, which, as Lord Shaftesbury reminded the audience, has been a subject of agitation for a period of not less than forty years ...
- ["D.N. Oct. 26, 1881"]. The disputes which have so long embittered the relations of the Europeans and the natives of the province of Taranaki, in New Zealand, have now unfortunately assumed a more than ordinarily threatening character ...
- ["D.N. November 1, 1881"]. The health of Mr. Alexander Macdonald had been so critical during the last two Sessions that his death will hardly surprise either his constituents or the large class with whose interests he was specially associated ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 3, 1881"]. The Greek Government are wisely taking every reasonable means to assure the Mohammedan population of Thessaly that their rights will be carefully respected, and that they will share, with their Christian fellow-subjects, the full advantages of civil and religious liberty ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 5, 1881"]. As we stated a few days since, on the authority of a letter written by the Bishop of Natal, it is likely that Cetewayo will before long be allowed to visit England ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 7, 1881"]. The temporary suspension of the negotiations at Paris in connection with the French Commercial Treaty will give a little breathing time to the two Governments, and enable them to consider carefully the points of difference which have arisen between the Commissioners during their recent sittings ...
- ... A visit which Mr. Errington, one of the members for Longford, is now paying to Rome has excited an interest far beyond the sphere of the Church of which he is a member, and has given rise to many rumours and some controversy ...

- ... The land dispute in New Zealand has entered upon a new phase by the arrest of Te Whiti and two other Maori chiefs who for several years past have made themselves conspicuous by the passive resistance they have offered to the colonisation of the native lands which have been confiscated in Taranaki ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 10, 1881"]. The approaching admission of a Turkish Ulema into the Church of England, of which we gave an account yesterday, is an event that calls for some notice, especially when the convert has already achieved a kind of European notoriety. It will be remembered that Ahmed Tewfik Effendi, who enjoyed considerable reputation as a Turkish scholar ... had been engaged in assisting Dr. Koelbe, the German missionary, in translating some religious works into the Turkish language ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 11, 1881"]. A Blue-Book which has just been published contains an interesting report by Dr. Gouldsbury, Administrator of the British settlements on the Gambia, of an expedition to the regions approached by the upper waters of that great river
- ["D.N. Nov. 14, 1881"]. We announced some time ago that a Commission on native affairs was about to be appointed in Natal, and that probably one of the objects of the inquiry would be to throw light upon the present state of native law in that colony ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 15, 1881"]. The transference of Volo to the Greek Kingdom, which our Special Correspondent announces to us by telegraph this morning, concluded a series of transactions which, under the skilful guidance of Lord Granville, have liberated Thessaly from the thralldom of the Turkish yoke, and at the same time successfully asserted the authority of Europe ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 15, 1881"]. The state of anarchy into which Zululand has drifted calls for the prompt attention of her Majesty's Government ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 22, 1881"]. A few days ago we called attention to the rumours concerning the proceedings of Mr. Errington at Rome which had been widely circulated in this country ...
- ... We regret to learn from the West Indies that yellow fever still prevails in that part of the world ...
- [" Nov. 22, 1881"]. It is satisfactory to learn that for the present, at all events, all danger of a new native war has passed away in New Zealand ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 25, 1881"]. Our readers will doubtless have noticed the existence, both in this country and in Natal, of a strong opposition to the appointment of Mr. W.J. Sendall, Assistant-Secretary of the Local Government Board, as Lieutenant-Governor of Natal ...
- ... At Bradford, a night or two ago, there was held another of a series of remarkable meetings that testify to the great and increasing interest which the women of this country are taking in the subject of their political enfranchisement ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 26, 1881"]. The last Cape mail has brought to this country a report of certain proceedings in the Volksraad which call for some explanation on the part either of the late Administrator of the Trasvaal or of the Colonial Office ...
- ... Our Special Correspondent has sent to us from Volo a telegram announcing the enthusiastic greeting which King George has received in that town from his new subjects ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 29, 1881"]. Lord Hartington, in his speech on Saturday, took credit to the Government for the part they had taken in settling the Montenegrin and Greek questions, and stated that Lord Dufferin was now striving to secure for the Armenians some measure of self-government ...
- ... We learn by telegraph from Queensland that the railway exploring party, under General Fielding, have reached the Gulf of Carpentaria, and are expected to return to Brisbane by December 20 ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 30, 1881"]. Our Correspondent at Pietermaritzburg, in a telegram which we published yesterday, stated that numerous applications had been made for the sub-Residencies in Zululand ...
- ["D.N. December 1, 1881"]. The excitement in Natal still appears to be at fever heat ...

- ["D.N. December 3, 1881"]. It was hardly to be expected that the conclusion of hostilities with the Basutos would at once be followed by an era of perfect tranquility ...
- ["D.N. Dec. 5, 1881"]. As we state elsewhere, Lord Kimberley has decided to accede to the request of the inhabitants of Natal that he should appoint a Governor and not merely a Lieutenant Governor, to administer the affairs of that colony ...
- ["D.N. Dec. 5, 1881"]. We are glad to learn that the British Government have offered to mediate in the unpleasant controversy which has arisen between the Greek Government and the Porte with reference to the closing of the Greek Post-offices in Turkey ...
- ["D.N. December 7, 1881"]. We have now received details of the dreadful massacre which lately took place in the territory of Hamu, one of the thirteen appointed Zulu chiefs ...
- ["D.N. Dec. 8, 1881"]. A day or two ago we published the substance of a despatch in which Lord Kimberley informed the High Commissioner of Cyprus that he intended to send Mr. Fairfield, of the Colonial Office, to that island, for the purpose of making a thorough inquiry into all matters connected with the local revenue and expenditure ...
- ["D.N. Dec. 9, 1881"]. In our issue of the 21st ult. we published a letter from a Durban correspondent, in which he replied to a statement with reference to Cetewayo which was made by the Colonial Secretary of Natal in the Legislative Council of that colony in October last ...
- ["D.N. Dec. 13, 1881"]. We lately stated, on the authority of a correspondent at Rarotonga, that twenty-one islands in the South Pacific are threatened with annexation by France ...
- ["D.N. Dec. 16, 1881"]. We learn with satisfaction that affairs in South Africa have so far reverted to their normal condition that Sir Hercules Robinson is now exercising full authority as her Majesty's High Commissioner in the territories and States beyond the boundaries of the British colonies ...
- ["D.N. Dec. 17, 1881"]. There are few public improvements in London more necessary than the widening of Parliament-street ...
- ["D.N. Dec. 17, 1881"]. The Christmas season hardly seems to be appropriate for the inculcation of lessons of thrift, for in a week or two even the poorest members of the community will indulge in an expenditure which they would consider lavish at any other period of the year
- ["D.N. Dec. 20, 1881"]. The recent visit of Sir Arthur Gordon Governor of New Zealand, to the Fijian group where he was formerly Governor, has raised a question of considerable public interest ...
- ["D.N. December 21, 1881"]. A Sierra Leone journal complains that a large proportion of the Europeans filling the higher offices in that colony are absent on leave ...
- ["D.N. Dec. 23, 1881"]. It is impossible to disguise the fact that a grave state of things exists in Basutoland, and that more than once lately Sir Hercules Robinson has been made to feel how great is the burden of responsibility which has been imposed upon him by the errors of his predecessors ...
- ["D.N. Dec. 26, 1881"]. Information received from New Zealand by the last Australian mail justifies the belief that that colony has had a very narrow escape from being involved in another Maori war ...
- ["D.N. Dec. 28, 1881"]. We have more than once called attention to the condition and treatment of the forty thousand Indian subjects of the Queen who labour, under a system of indentureship, on the plantations of the French island of Bourbon ...
- ["D.N. Dec. 29, 1881"]. The Report of Dr. Daumas, the surgeon of the Red Cross Association, who was despatched to the seat of war in the Transvaal, in the expectation that his services and those of his staff would be largely required by the Boers, is a somewhat remarkable document ...
- ["D.N. January 3, 1882"]. The elections in Greece, occurring as they have done so soon after the cession of Thessaly, will excite more than ordinary interest ...

- ["D.N. January 4, 1882"]. As we have already stated, the negotiations for the renewal of the Treaty of Commerce with France have proved unsuccessful, and although Mr. Crowe remains for a short time in Paris to receive any further proposals which the French Government may make, unfortunately there is no reason to anticipate that a Treaty will be concluded ...
- ["D.N. January 5, 1882"]. The death of Mr. Burgers, late President of the Transvaal Republic, withdraws from the scene a public man who at one time promised to play a prominent part in the politics of South Africa, but who has long since passed into an obscurity ...
- ["D.N. January 10, 1882"]. There is still some ground for uncertainty as to the results of the Greek elections; and even if M. Coumoundouros has obtained a majority, some time must elapse before we can judge whether it is large enough to enable him to carry on the government of the country ...
- ["D.N. Jan. 12, 1882"]. A Scotch Chamber of Commerce has proposed that one of the subjects of consideration at the annual meetings of the Association of Chambers of Commerce, which are to be held in London at the end of next month, should be the expediency of memorialising her Majesty's Government to take the earliest opportunity of negotiating a commercial treaty with the Government of Spain ...
- ["D.N. Jan. 13, 1882"]. We have more than once had occasion to refer to the so-called "Africander bond," which has led to the retirement of Mr. Hofmeyr from the Cape Ministry, and which threatens in the hands of extreme men, to cause the establishment in the Cape Colony of a Dutch national party ...
- ["D.N. January 14, 1882"]. Mr. W. Wedderburn, of the Bombay Civil Service, is now successfully engaged in an effort to introduce Agricultural Banks into India ...
- ["D.N. January 20, 1882"]. A Mauritius journal has lately published some absurd rumours, manifestly derived from French colonial sources, concerning the visit which Admiral Gore Jones has recently paid to the Queen of Madagascar ...
- ["D.N. January 20, 1882"]. The power given to North Borneo Company to farm out for revenue purposes the right to sell opium in the company's territories has excited a good deal of unfavourable criticism in this country ...
- ["D.N. January 24, 1882"]. The natives of India who pay any attention to public questions are up in arms against the Assam Emigration Bill, which they describe as "a Slave Bill in disguise" ...
- ["D.N. January 26, 1882"]. Some time ago we called attention to the fact that the Volksraad had charged the British authorities in the Transvaal with having in the year 1878 apprenticed to farmers about 800 Kaffirs, with no regard whatever for their personal rights ...
- ["D.N. Jan. 30, 1882"]. Some time ago we called attention to the state of anarchy which existed in Zululand, and especially to the proceedings of Chief John Dunn in interfering in a quarrel in another part of the country with which he had nothing whatever to do ...
- ["D.N. February 1, 1882"]. The resolution on the subject of the municipal government of London which was passed at the great meeting in Chelsea last night ... possesses much greater significance when viewed in the light of Sir Charles Dilke's subsequent remarks on the same question ...
- ["D.N. February 3, 1882"]. No one who looks at the Tower of London from the Thames can fail to see how much it is disfigured by the large brick buildings which have been erected immediately under its grey wall on the river side ...
- ["D.N. February 6, 1882"]. The public will be glad to learn that the Governor of the Gold Coast, in a despatch to Lord Kimberley, entirely discredits the revolting story of the massacre by the King of Ashantee of 200 young girls ...
- ["D.N. February 11, 1882"]. Mr. Dillwyn and Mr. Gorst have both given notice of their intention to bring forward in the House of Commons the question of the granting of a Royal Charter to the British North Borneo Company ...

- ["D.N. February 15, 1882"]. In the House of Commons in August last Mr. Hopwood put a series of questions to the Under-Secretary for the Colonies with reference to the alleged cruel treatment of certain prisoners in the gaol at Freetown, Sierra Leone ...
- ["D.N. Feb. 17, 1882"]. We believe that at the present moment the Cape Government have under consideration a proposal for dealing with the Basuto difficulty which may be attended with important consequences to the peace of South Africa ...
- [" Feb. 17"]. The explosion which took place yesterday afternoon at the Trimdon Grange Colliery, near Hartlepool, bids fair to prove one of the most disastrous that have yet befallen the miners of Durham ...
- ["D.N. February 23, 1882"]. A movement of an interesting character was launched at the Westminster Palace Hotel yesterday. It was proposed to establish a League, irrespective of party, with a view to insist upon a policy of non-aggression, and to secure a more effectual control in Parliament over the external relations of the country than at present exist ...
- ["D.N. February 27, 1882"]. The Porte, which might do much to reconcile the Armenians to its rule by showing some desire to execute the long-promised reforms in Armenia, continues to exasperate the people by a series of tyrannical acts ...
- ["D.N. Feb. 28, 1882"]. We hope that the Colonial Office will soon be able to give the House of Commons some definite information concerning the policy which the Cape Government intend to adopt towards the disaffected Basutos who have refused or neglected to carry out the Governor's award ...
- ["D.N. March 6, 1882"]. A few days ago we announced that Mr. Mieville had been appointed her Majesty's Consul in the Soudan ...
- ["D.N. March 9, 1882"]. The correspondence which has passed between the Cape Government and the Secretary of State for the Colonies clearly and concisely describes the difficulties of the situation in Basutoland ...
- ["D.N. March 13, 1882"]. The Report of the Royal Commissioners who were appointed to settle the terms upon which the Transvaal should be retroceded to the Boers is a very interesting document ...
- ["D.N. March 14, 1882"]. The brief debate on the North Borneo charter which took place in the House of Lords last night was restricted to very narrow limits ...
- ["D.N. March 16, 1882"]. The new Africander Bond has already borne fruit ...
- ["D.N. March 18, 1882"]. Although Mr. Gorst's motion concerning the British North Borneo charter, which was negatived by 125 to 62, had exclusive reference to the slavery question in that territory, the debate which took place last night covered a very wide area ...
- ["D.N. March 21, 1882"]. We stated some time ago that Mr. Fairfield's visit to Cyprus is likely to result in a substantial reduction in the expenditure connected with the administration of that island ...
- ["D.N. March 22, 1882"]. The annual meeting of the chiefs of Fiji has become an event of considerable public interest at the Antipodes ...
- ["Non. Con. March 23, 1882"]. The North Borneo debate ...
- ["D.N. March 25, 1882"]. In a telegram which we published yesterday morning our Correspondent at Pietermaritzburg stated that the feeling in Natal is generally against accepting full responsibility in the present critical position of affairs, though favourable to a progressive change ...
- ["D.N. March 31, 1882"]. The statements which were made in both Houses of Parliament last evening as to the prospects of peace in Basutoland were extremely satisfactory ...
- ["D.N. March 28, 1882"]. It is not surprising that the members of the House of Commons who are interested in religious equality should have arranged to hold a meeting to consider what steps they shall take with regard to the more important of the ecclesiastical Bills now before Parliament ...

- ["D.N. April 5, 1882"]. The correspondence relating to the affairs of Zululand which has just been laid before Parliament contains an important letter from Mr. Bok, the State Secretary of the Transvaal, dated January 16th, in which he complains of the miserably disorganized condition of the Zulu county, and states that his Government, in order to prevent bloodshed, has asked her Majesty to release the Zulu King Cetewayo ...
- ["D.N. April 17, 1882"]. Some time ago we published a rumour to the effect that the King of Dahomey, at one of his annual customs, had murdered 200 girls ... The truth of this report was discredited by Sir S. Rowe, Governor of the Gold Coast ...
- ["D.N. April 21, 1882"]. The official Correspondence relative to the "alleged" existence of slavery in the British colony of Hong Kong which has just been published contains many painful facts that demand the serious attention of the public ...
- ... It is satisfactory to learn that the new native policy announced by the Cape Ministry has met with a cordial reception at the hands of the Colonial Legislature, and that no part of their programme is likely to meet with more general acceptance than their proposal to repeal the Peace Preservation Act which was the cause of the Basuto war ...
- ["D.N. April 24, 1882"]. We have repeatedly called attention to the unjust treatment of the Indian subjects of the Queen who, to the number of fifty thousand, labour, under a system of indentureship, on the plantations of the French colony of Reunion ...
- ["Athenaeum, April 8, 1882"]. "The Life and Times of Frederick Douglas from 1817 to 1882," written by himself (Christian Age Office), is a work of singular interest ... [review].
- ["D.N. April 26, 1882"]. The debate which has taken place in the Cape Parliament, on the motion of Mr. Hofmeyer, that it is desirable to allow members of that body the optional use of the Dutch language, has brought to light some interesting facts ...
- ["D.N. April 28, 1882"]. Two telegrams from our Correspondent at Pietermaritzburg, one of which appeared in our second edition of yesterday, leave no room for doubt that a grave crisis exists in Zululand ...
- ["D.N. May 1, 1882"]. We publish this morning a telegram from our Correspondent at Pietermaritzburg which contains some further explanations concerning the large deputation of Zulus whose arrival in Natal has occasioned so much anxiety ...
- ["D.N. May 5, 1882"]. A day or two ago we referred to the disclosures which the War Expenditure Commissioners in the Cape Colony have lately made in their Report to Sir Hercules Robinson ...
- ["D.N. May 6, 1882"]. In the House of Commons last night Mr. Slagg moved a resolution to the effect that it was desirable in the interests of British commerce and as a means of supplanting the slave trade that the existing postal facilities between Aden and the East African ports should be maintained, and that similar communications should be established in the Red Sea ...
- ["D.N. May 11, 1882"]. It would be difficult to exaggerate the gravity of the crisis which has arisen in Egypt ...
- ["D.N. May 15, 1882"]. The intelligence from Egypt which we publish this morning will, if possible, increase the importance of the ministerial statements which will be made in both Houses of Parliament this evening ...
- ["D.N. May 15, 1882"]. It is a satisfactory feature of the Egyptian crisis that the other Powers fully admit the preponderating influence which England and France are entitled to exercise in the settlement of the question ...
- ["D.N. May 15, 1882"]. A piece of intelligence which reaches us from the Gold Coast is not without interest to the public. Father Moreau and M. Brun, two Frenchmen well known on the West Coast of Africa, have gone to Coomassie avowedly to increase French influence in Ashantee ...
- ["D.N. May 16, 1882"]. In the House of Commons last night, Mr. Evelyn Ashley, in reply to Mr. Puleston, confirmed the statement which our Maritzburg Correspondent telegraphed a

day or two ago to the effect that, by order of the home Government, the visit of Cetewayo to this country had been indefinitely postponed ...

["D.N. May 19, 1882"]. Our Correspondent at Maritzburg, in a telegram dated yesterday, states that the Natal elections show a decisive majority against the acceptance of responsible government ...

["D.N. May 25, 1882"]. The telegrams which we publish this morning from our Correspondent at Cairo are of a very alarming character ... A few days ago Arabi Pacha was regarded in some quarters as a person whose authority would collapse as soon as the Powers made a naval demonstration ...

... In the House of Commons the other day Mr. Cropper asked Lord Hartington whether Coolie immigration from India to Reunion had stopped ...

["Athenaeum, May 20, 1882"]. "With the Boers in the Transvaal and Orange Free State" in 1880-81. By Charles L. Norris-Newman (Allen and Co.) ... [review].

["D.N. May 31, 1882"]. The letter from our Correspondent at Maritzburg which we publish to-day shows that we have been guilty of no exaggeration in our repeated warnings as to the serious nature of the crisis which has arisen in Zululand ...

["D.N. June 3, 1882"]. We lately published a brief epitome of the Report in which Mr. Probyn and Mr. Cunynghame describe their recent investigations into the Administrator-General's Department in British Guiana ...

["D.N. June 14, 1882"]. We learn that an important meeting of delegates representing various British Colonies has just been held at Barbadoes, for the purpose of considering the best means of improving telegraphic communication between the British West Indies and the United Kingdom ...

["D.N. June 8, 1882"]. Many years have elapsed since attention was seriously called to the subject of over-population in Malta ...

["D.N. June 17, 1882"]. The public will learn with satisfaction that the Indian Government have at last decided to stop Coolie immigration between India and the Island of Reunion ...

["D.N. June 20, 1882"]. The Government of Lagos are it appears indirectly involved in a quarrel with Ogudipe, a powerful Abbeokuta chief, concerning his fugitive slave-wife Owode, who has sought refuge from her husband in the British colony ...

["D.N. June 22, 1882"]. We have already announced the principal conclusions to which the Select Committee on Artisans' and Labourers' Dwellings have arrived, but their Report calls for some more detailed observations ...

["D.N. June 23, 1882"]. In the House of Commons last evening several questions were put to the Under-Secretary for the Colonies concerning the terrible outrages on natives which ... are now of frequent occurrence in Northern Queensland and in the islands of the Western Pacific ...

["D.N. June 24, 1882"]. Our Correspondent at Pietermaritzburg sends a telegram warning the public, on apparently official authority, against exaggerated reports concerning Zululand ...

["D.N. June 26, 1882"]. We learn on the authority of our Correspondent at Maritzburg that Cetewayo will proceed to England at once, and that Mr. Henriquez Shepstone was to go to Capetown on Saturday in order to accompany him ...

["D.N. June 27, 1882"]. In the House of Commons last night Mr. Evelyn Ashley, in reply to Mr. W. Fowler, fully confirmed the statement of our Correspondent at Maritzburg ... to the effect that Cetewayo was after all to visit England ...

["D.N. 29 June, 1882"]. Our Correspondent at Maritzburg, in the telegram which we publish this morning, confirms the peaceful news from Zululand which he telegraphed a day or two ago ...

["D.N. 29 June, 1882"]. The long-existing controversy between the Bishop of Grahamstown and Dr. Williams the Dean of that diocese, reached its final stage yesterday ...

- ["D.N. July 3, 1882"]. The Parochial Charities Bill, in the form in which has been re-introduced into the House of Commons, is the result of the inquiry of a Select Committee, whose Report shows that while determined to protect the rights of the Inhabitants of London they by no means committed themselves to the assertion of an extreme view of those rights ...
- ["D.N. July 4, 1882"]. The brief debate in the House of Lords last night on Cetewayo's visit to England will confirm the great majority of the public in the favourable opinion concerning the policy of the Government which they have lately expressed ...
- ["D.N. July 11, 1882"]. We referred yesterday to the fact that the French have claimed to exercise a protectorate on the west coast of Madagascar, and that they have apparently backed up their claim by sending a man-of-war to Tamatave ...
- ["D.N. July 12, 1882"]. As might have been expected, General Gordon has signalled his appointment of the chief command of the Cape forces by proposing some important reforms in the organization of the troops under his control ...
- ["D.N. July 15, 1882"]. The offence of illicit diamond dealing has so greatly increased in Griqualand West that, according to a Report of a Select Committee of the House of Assembly at Capetown, the entire industry of diamond mining is placed in jeopardy ...
- ["D.N. July 18, 1882"]. We published on Saturday a telegram from our Correspondent at Maritzburg, in which he stated that the Legislative Council of Natal have rejected a resolution proposing to renew the protest against Cetewayo's restoration to Zululand ...
- ["D.N. July 18, 1882"]. Yesterday a deputation of a very unique kind waited upon Lord Kimberley at the Colonial Office. For the first time in the history of that department a party of Maori chiefs sought an interview with the Secretary of State for the Colonies, in order to make known to him the grievances of which they complain ...
- ["D.N. July 21, 1882"]. The crushing defeat which the Egyptian troops have sustained in the Soudan bodes ill for the movement against slavery in that province ...
- ["D.N. July 24, 1882"]. We learn from the Gold Coast that the King of Ashantee celebrated the Queen's birthday in a manner wholly unprecedented at Cocmassie ...
- ["D.N. July 27, 1882"]. The serious events that are now taking place on the western frontier of the Transvaal, although they have been the subject of a few questions in the House of Commons, have not excited the attention to which they are entitled ...
- ["D.N. July 29, 1882"]. In reply to the appeal which Mr. Anderson made in the House of Commons last evening on behalf of the people of Malta, Mr. Evelyn Ashley announced that the Colonial Office had decided to enlarge the franchise in that island ...
- ["D.N. July 31, 1882"]. The deputation of Chinese merchants and traders which waited upon Sir John Pope Hennessy a day or two ago, to thank him for the just policy that he had pursued towards their fellow-countrymen in Hong Kong, complained that since his departure from the colony matters were not going on so well as during his presence ...
- ["D.N. August 2, 1882"]. The correspondence between Sir Henry Bulwer and the Bishop of Natal, which has just been laid before Parliament, concludes with a brief letter from the Governor, dated June 16, in which he expresses his "regret and concern" at the part which the Bishop had taken in the political affairs of Zululand ...
- ["D.N. August 4, 1882"]. Our readers cannot fail to be interested and amused by the account of the voyage of Cetewayo to this country ...
- [" August 4"]. We lately called attention to the disturbances which are taking place on the western frontier of the Transvaal, and which, as we then stated, have been largely promoted by lawless marauders who invaded South Bechuanaland for the purpose of robbing the natives of their land and cattle ...
- ["D.N. August 8, 1882"]. It appears that the opponents of Cetewayo in Natal are doing their utmost to stir up public feeling in that colony against his restoration to Zululand ...

- ["D.N. August 11, 1882"]. The course of her Majesty's Government with regard to the Zulu question has been facilitated by the terms of the resolution which has been passed by the Legislative Council of Natal ...
- ["D.N. August 15, 1882"]. The visit of Cetewayo to the Queen will probably be memorable, not only for the interesting character of the event itself, but also as a new turning point in our South African policy ...
- ["D.N. August 16, 1882"]. It was announced in both Houses of Parliament yesterday that the Government have decided to restore Cetewayo to Zululand ...
- ["D.N. August 18, 1882"]. We have more than once referred to the unfortunate difficulties which have arisen between the French political agents in Madagascar and the Hova authorities ...
- ["D.N. August 22, 1882"]. We recently stated that another scandal in connection with the Indian coolie traffic had been brought to light at Mauritius ...
- ["D.N. August 25, 1882"]. Our Special Correspondent at Maritzburg informs us by telegraph that Dabulamanzi is now in that town, and that he declares that when Cetewayo returns to Zululand the whole country will welcome him ...
- ["D.N. Sep. 13, 1882"]. The readers of the recently published Zulu Blue Books must have noticed the acrimonious tone of Sir Henry Bulwer's references to the Bishop of Natal, whose active and successful efforts to promote the restoration of Cetewayo have given great offence to the colonial authorities ...
- ["D.N. Sep. 25, 1882"]. In the early part of last year we called attention to the nefarious practices in the Western Pacific of a French labour vessel, called the Aurora ...
- ["D.N. Sep. 27, 1882"]. In a telegram which we published yesterday our Correspondent at Maritzburg states that small-pox is spreading through Capetown and the suburbs ...
- ["Athenaeum, Sep. 23, 1882"]. "Amazulu: the Zulus, their past History, Manners, Customs, and Language, with Observations on the Country and its Productions, Climate, etc., the Zulu War, and Zululand since the War." By Thomas B. Jenkinson, B.A. (Allen and Co.) ... [review].
- ["D.N. October 2, 1882"]. A message of the Governor of Fiji to his Legislative Council makes the satisfactory announcement that the financial prospects of the colony, in spite of some drawbacks, are gradually improving ...
- ["Non. Con. and Independent, Oct. 5, 1882"]. The Malagasy embassy and the French in Madagascar ...
- ["D.N. Oct. 9, 1882"]. Although one or two French journals have declared that the French Government will make no concessions whatever to the Malagasy Embassy, it may be confidently asserted that this statement is made without authority ...
- ["D.N. Oct. 10, 1882"]. On Saturday we published a telegram from our Correspondent at Maritzburg announcing the resignation of General Gordon, in consequence of a disagreement with the Cape Ministry regarding Basutoland ...
- ["D.N. October 13, 1882"]. Miss Rebecca Hussey, of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, who died in the year 1714 ... bequeathed a sum of one thousand pounds for ... "the redemption of slaves, if it may be effected, or else to the easement of their slavery" ... [establishment of training school in Lagos in 1880 from the bequest].
- [Non Conformist, October 12, 1882]. The French on the Congo ...
- ["D.N. Oct. 14, 1882"]. At the meeting of the Congregational Union the subject of the disturbances in the native territories adjacent to the western borders of the Transvaal was brought forward by the Rev. John Mackenzie ...

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- [D.N. Oct. 18, 1882"]. A few days ago we stated that in consequence of a difference of opinion on the Basuto question which had arisen between General Gordon and Mr. Sauer, the Native Minister, the former had resigned his office of Commandant-General ...
- Scrapbook, 1882-1883
- Scrapbook compiled by George Thompson and F.W. Chesson. 25 cm. Approximately 103 items, 234 pages. Articles are pasted in a copy of a bound volume of *The Confederation of the British North American Provinces* by Thomas Rawlings. London: S. Low, Son, and Marston, 1865. Newspaper clippings unless otherwise noted.
- Arranged alphabetically
- ["D.N. [Daily News] October 21, 1882"]. As any disinterested effort on the part of Englishmen to promote the well-being of India has always met with grateful appreciation among the natives of that country, it is only natural that the lamented and premature death of Sir David Wedderburn should call forth emphatic expressions of regret from the native community ...
- ["Nonconformist, October 19, 1882"]. The Boers and the Bechuanas ...
- ["D.N. October 24, 1882"]. A day or two ago the Pall Mall Gazette found fault with us for having treated the re-establishment of Imperial authority over Basutoland as an open question ...
- ["D.N. October 26, 1882"]. More than two months have elapsed since the Government decided to restore Cetewayo to Zululand, and some uncertainty still seems to hang over the plans of the Government ...
- ["D.N. October 30, 1882"]. One of the innovations introduced by Keshub Chunder Sen into the movement of which he is the leader is the inculcation of the tenets of the "New Dispensation" by means of the religious drama ...
- ["D.N. October 31, 1882"]. In the House of Commons last night Mr. Gladstone, in reply to Sir W. Barttelot, frankly stated that he was unable at present to give any authentic information concerning the important events which are said to have taken place in the Soudan ...
- ["D.N. November 2, 1882"]. It appears from a Blue Book just published that a new effort is about to be made to establish a branch of the Basle Mission in Ashantee, and that Captain Moloney, the Administrator of the Gold Coast, had been asked to accredit the missionaries to the King ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 4, 1882"]. In the House of Commons last evening Mr. Hopwood put a question with reference to the destruction in April last by a British force of the town of Mattro, in British Sherbro, and the seizure of a chief named Lahsarrio, and his deportation to Sierra Leone, where he is now detained as a prisoner ...
- ["D.N. November 9, 1882"]. Although the French Government are anxious that the Malagasy Embassy should accept the principle of a cession of territory to France, there is not the least probability that the Ambassadors will enter into so rash an engagement ...
- ["D.N. November 13, 1882"]. The Madagascar Times, a journal published at Antannarivo, publishes the text of an address to the President of the French Republic from a number of French subjects resident in Madagascar ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 17, 1882"]. The subject of Madagascar is naturally attracting some attention in the House of Commons ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 22, 1882"]. In the House of Commons last evening Mr. Gorst put a question to the Under-Secretary for the Colonies with reference to the case of Langalibalele whose continued captivity in the Cape Colony has from time to time excited unfavourable comment ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 24, 1882"]. The Madagascar Committee have issued an address to the public, in which they examine at considerable length the claims of the French Government to exercise authority in the northern and north-western parts of the island of Madagascar ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 25, 1882"]. In giving instructions for the stoppage of coolie immigration to Reunion, it cannot be alleged that the Indian Government have acted precipitately or with any lack of courtesy to the French Government ...

- ["D.N. Nov. 28, 1882"]. The sudden departure of the Malagasy Ambassadors from Paris under circumstances of an almost unprecedented character increases the importance of the deputation which is to wait upon Lord Granville to-day ...
- ["Athenaeum. Nov. 25, 1882"]. "In the Land of Misfortune." By Lady Florence Dixie. (Bentley and Son) ... [review].
- ["D.N. Nov. 29, 1882"]. The influential deputation from the Madagascar Committee which waited upon Lord Granville yesterday presented a strong case in temperate language ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 30, 1882"]. We lately referred to the Report of the Commissioners appointed by the Governor of Natal to inquire into the condition of the natives of that colony ...
- ["Nonconformist. Nov. 30, 1882"]. France and Madagascar. The Madagascar Committee and Lord Granville ... We may supplement the above article by stating that the Madagascar Committee comprises more than sixty M.P's, many high Colonial officials, several directors of the London Missionary and other missionary societies, members of the Society of Friends, and supporters of philanthropic agencies. All communications should be addressed to the Hon. Secretary, Mr. F.W. Chesson, 17, King William-street, Charing-cross, W.C.
- ["D.N. December 4, 1882"]. In the House of Commons last week Mr. W.E. Forster put a question to Mr. Evelyn Ashley concerning the disturbed state of Southern Bechuanaland ...
- ["D.N. December 13, 1882"]. Our Correspondent at Martzburg telegraphs to us that on Monday last Cetewayo signed the new Zulu settlement at Capetown, it is believed under "pressure and protest." ...
- ["D.N. December 15, 1882"]. The cordial welcome which the Malagasy Envoys received at the Fishmongers' Hall last evening gave audible expression to the feeling with which their visit to this country is generally regarded
- ["D.N. December 18, 1882"]. We recently stated that it was the intention of the Government to appoint a Commission to investigate the state of affairs in the Western Pacific, with especial reference to the High Commissioner's Court ...
- ["D.N. Dec. 20, 1882"]. The letter on the circumstances connected with the resignation by General Gordon of his command in the Cape Colony which we publish this morning will be read with general interest ...
- ["D.N. Dec. 21, 1882"]. The Bishop of Natal has published the full text of the address which he delivered in October last before the Church Council of his diocese on the appeal of the late Bishop Merriman, of Grahamstown, against the judgment of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in the case of Dean Williams ...
- ["D.N. Dec. 27, 1882"]. Our Correspondent at Maritzburg, in a telegram we publish this morning, repeats the warning which he had previously given that the annexation of a large part of Zululand is probably about to take place ...
- ["D.N. January 4, 1883"]. Our Correspondent at Maritzburg, in the telegram which we published yesterday, expresses his conviction that the annexation of a large portion of Zululand to the British dominions in South Africa is mainly the work of Sir Henry Bulwer, and that if Sir Theophilus Shepstone has had any part in it, he is only responsible in a secondary sense ...
- ["D.N. Jan. 6, 1883"]. A story that has just reached this country from the Niger illustrates the cruelty and lawlessness which prevail in that region, and we fear also in other West African rivers not under the government of any civilized State ...
- ["D.N. January 8, 1883"]. When England granted responsible government to her principal colonies there were those who believed that this act of justice would result in the disintegration of the Empire ...
- ["D.N. January 12, 1883"]. The telegram which we publish this morning from our Correspondent at Maritzburg will deepen the feeling of indignation with which the proceedings of the Government of Natal in connection with the resettlement of Zululand are generally regarded in this country ...

- ["D.N. January 13, 1883"]. Many members of the Liberal party both in and out of the House of Commons will have seen with much regret the announcement in our columns yesterday of the death of Mr. James White, formerly M.P. for Brighton ...
- ["D.N. January 18, 1883"]. The public will be glad to learn that the opening of the Royal Courts of Justice will be quickly followed by the demolition of the old law courts which have so long disfigured and half hidden Westminster Hall ...
- ["D.N. January 18, 1883"]. Our Maritzburg Correspondent, in a telegram we publish this morning, says that evidence continues to accumulate of the joyous reception of Cetewayo by the Zulus ...
- ["D.N. January 20, 1883"]. The trial of Prince Krapotkine and his fellow-anarchists was brought to a conclusion yesterday, and, as was universally expected, the Judges who tried the case convicted nearly all the prisoners ...
- ["D.N. January 22, 1883"]. As we announced on Saturday, the extra-ordinary Session of the Cape Parliament was opened on Friday ...
- ... A day or two ago we published a telegram from our Correspondent at Cairo reporting a reverse which a body of Egyptian troops in the Soudan has sustained at the hands of the Mahdi; and there can be little doubt that the reconquest of that province will entail upon the Government of the Khedive a considerable expenditure of blood and treasure ...
- ["D.N. Jan. 29, 1883"]. We announced on Saturday that the Legislative Council of the Cape Colony had passed a resolution, proposed by Mr. Vanderbyl, in favour of the repeal of the Basutoland Annexation Act ...
- ["Athenaeum. Jan. 27, 1883"]. "With a Show through Southern Africa, and Personal Reminiscences of the Transvaal War." By Charles Du Val. 2 vols. (Tinsley Brothers) ... [review].
- ["D.N. January 30, 1883"]. There seems to be little doubt that the activity of the French authorities on the East Coast of Africa at the present time is largely due to the determination of the planters of Reunion to obtain a supply of African labour, which would render them independent alike of the creole [ie creole] population of that island and of coolie immigration from India ...
- [" Feb. 6, 1883"]. The recently published Yellow Book on the affairs of Madagascar shows that Lord Granville, speaking through Lord Lyons, has called the attention of the French Government to the danger to which British residents in that island would be exposed in the unhappy event of France undertaking any naval or military operations on the Malagasy coast ...
- [" Feb. 7, 1883"]. The Cape House of Assembly has accepted by 34 against 27 votes the Ministerial proposal for the future of Basutoland ...
- [" Feb. 8, 1883"]. Yesterday afternoon a deputation waited upon Lord Derby for the purpose of urging the claims of the natives of the New Hebrides to British protection, and of asking him to take vigorous steps to suppress the abuses of the labour traffic in the Pacific ...
- [" Feb. 8, 1883"]. We think that Mr. J.S. Balfour, M.P. is fully justified in using strong language with regard to the management of the Croydon Union
- ["D.N. Feb. 12, 1883"]. Our Correspondent at Maritzburg sends us a protest against the partition of Zululand from Mnyamana, formerly Prime Minister of that country, and sixteen other influential Zulu chiefs ...
- ["D.N. Feb. 16, 1883"]. The Danubian Conference seems to make slow progress. Both Roumania and Servia have successfully asserted their right to be represented at the Conference, and to take part in its deliberations ...
- ["D.N. Feb. 17, 1883"]. The publication of the official Correspondence relative to the case of the slave girl in whose murder at Onitsha on the Niger two coloured men named John and Williams, formerly in the service of the Church Missionary Society, were implicated, is

calculated to deepen the feeling of indignation with which that brutal crime was regarded by the public when the facts of the case were first made known ...

["D.N. February 19, 1883"]. It appears that for more than two hundred years the Society of Friends have been in possession of a meeting-house at Bilsdale, in the North Riding of Yorkshire ...

["D.N. Feb. 24, 1883"]. The publication of the Official Correspondence relative to the new settlement of Zululand will, we believe, fully satisfy the public that the Government were right in deciding to restore Cetewayo, and that the only cause for regret is that the act of justice which they have performed has not been made more complete ...

["D.N. February 26, 1883"]. We think that Dr. Cameron is fully entitled to call for an investigation into the case of Thomas Harrison, who, having formerly been an inmate of a lunatic asylum at Cheadle, near Manchester, has, it is alleged, been illegally seized in Scotland by an attendant of that asylum, and carried back to England without due process of law ...

["D.N. February 28, 1883"]. Lord Derby has administered a well-deserved rebuke to the Bishop of Colombo, whose misfortune it is from time to time to attract an unpleasant amount of attention to the manner in which he thinks fit to uphold his episcopal authority ...

["D.N. March 5, 1883"]. The Zulu Blue Book issued a few days ago contains a despatch from Sir Henry Bulwer in reply to a letter on the condition of Zululand published in the Daily News in April of last year ...

["Non. Con. [Nonconformist] March 1, 1883"]. French policy and Madagascar ...

["D.N. March 6, 1883"]. The answer which the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs gave last night to Sir W. M'Arthur's question about the old Servians who have been imprisoned by the Porte shows that cruelty and oppression still characterise what remains of Turkish rule in Europe ...

["D.N. March 6, 1883"]. At the last meeting of the Essex Field Club, Professor Boulger and Mr. Meldola called attention to certain matters of considerable interest to all who desire to preserve the primaeval woodland character of Epping Forest ...

["D.N. March 7, 1883"]. In the Correspondence relative to the affairs of the Transvaal which was published yesterday Sir Hercules Robinson has left no room for doubt as to what he thinks of the state of affairs in Southern Bechuanaland, and of the manner in which the Boers are treating the two loyal chiefs, Montsioa and Mankoroane ...

["D.N. March 10, 1883"]. Mr. Ashmead-Bartlett gave notice yesterday that he would ask the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs on Monday whether the Government would send British ships to Madagascar for the purpose of protecting British interests there, and protesting against the action of the French Government ...

["D.N. March 13, 1883"]. Death of Mr. Ashton Dilke ...

["D.N. March 15, 1883"]. The mission of Dr. Jorissen to this country, even more than the debates in Parliament, raises the whole question of our relations with the Transvaal, and of our responsibilities under the Convention which was signed at Pretoria on August 3rd, 1881 ...

["D.N. March 17, 1883"]. The Correspondence just printed relating to the mission of the Malagasy Envoys to Europe shows that Lord Granville has done everything in his power to secure a peaceful settlement of the differences between France and Madagascar ...

["D.N. March 20, 1883"]. Mr. Ashmead-Bartlett, if we may judge from the number and varied character of the questions which he is putting to the Government about Madagascar, is evidently absorbed by that interesting subject ...

["D.N. March 26, 1883"]. We stated some time ago that, according to carefully-prepared official statistics which have lately been published, the decline of the native race in Fiji has been arrested, and a slight increase in the population has taken place during the last two years ...

- ["Non. Con. March 22, 1883"]. France, England, and Madagascar ...
- ["D.N. March 30, 1883"]. In the House of Commons last evening Sir Harry Verney asked the Postmaster-General whether her Majesty's Government would take steps to keep open communication from Aden to Madagascar for passengers and the mails ...
- ["D.N. April 4, 1883"]. The reply which the Under-Secretary for the Colonies has given to Mr. Dillwyn's question concerning the reserved territory on the Natal border is not calculated to diminish the anxiety which has been excited by the action of the Government in that quarter ...
- ["D.N. April 5 ..."]. We are glad to learn that the Commons Preservation Society have decided to oppose the third reading of the Bill, unless the company will consent to such an alteration in it as will secure the preservation of the burial-ground as an open space ...
- ["D.N. April 11"]. We stated yesterday that Dr. Jorissen has had an interview with Lord Derby at the Colonial Office; and it will be seen from our Parliamentary report that Mr. Onslow has given notice of a question which is intended to elicit from Mr. Gladstone an explicit statement as to the nature of the communications which the Boer Envoy has made to the Government ...
- ["D.N. April 13, 1883"]. In Fiji the experience of this country is essentially different from that which it has passed through in many other Crown colonies ...
- ["D.N. April 16, 1883"]. The agreement between the Governments of Great Britain and Siam for regulating the traffic in spirituous liquors is quite unique of the kind, and will give great satisfaction to the Siamese ...
- ["D.N. April 19, 1883"]. Several weeks ago when a deputation waited upon Lord Derby in order to ask him to repress the evils of the labour traffic in the New Hebrides, his attention was called to the fact that an association had been formed in New Caledonia for the purpose of promoting the annexation of those islands to the French possessions in the Pacific ...
- ["D.N. April 26, 1883"]. Owing to the inability of Montsioa to prolong his resistance to the marauders who have invaded his country, the Republic of "Stellaland" has, for the present, made good its footing in Bechuanaland, and the lands of the despoiled natives are finding many purchasers ...
- ["D.N. May 1, 1883"]. The Corporation of Southport has published a statement of facts concerning the foreshore of that thriving watering-place which calls for, as we have no doubt it will receive, careful official attention ...
- ["D.N. May 5, 1883"]. We have published recently two letters from the Cape Colony of considerable practical importance ...
- ["D.N. May 8, 1883"]. The visit which the Prince of Bulgaria has just paid to Athens appears likely to exert considerable influence on the future relations of Greeks and Bulgarians ...
- ["D.N. May 17, 1883"]. The unsatisfactory character of the latest intelligence from South Africa will, we hope, lead without loss of time to a careful examination of the whole situation, with a view to enforce adequate remedies for a state of things which has become intolerable ...
- ["D.N. May 15, 1883"]. There is some similarity between the proceedings of the police authorities in Ireland and those of the Thuggee and Dacoitie department in India ...
- ["D.N. May 24, 1883"]. There has been a lull of late in the discussion on the Bechuana question ...
- ["D.N. May 28, 1883"]. Our Correspondent at Pietermaritzburg has sent us the substance of a communication with reference to the disturbances in Zululand which Cetewayo has addressed to the Bishop of Natal, and which has been published in one of the local journals ...
- ["D.N. June 2, 1883"]. The paper on the condition of the Bengal ryot from the pen of Miss Florence Nightingale, which was read at a meeting of the East India Association yesterday, can hardly fail to excite a painful amount of public interest ...

- ["D.N. June 7, 1883"]. It appears that a wave of revolution has swept over Ashantee and driven the sanguinary King of that country into exile ...
- ["D.N. June 12, 1883"]. The new Blue-Book on the affairs of Zululand awakens, without satisfying, curiosity as to the causes of the civil war which has broken out between Zibebu and the Usutu ...
- ["D.N. June 15, 1883"]. The present state of the Bechuana question may be briefly explained. The territory of the chief Montsioa has been appropriated by a large number of freebooters who have constituted themselves into an independent Republic bearing the name of "Stellaland" ...
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- ["D.N. May 25, 1883"]. In the House of Commons last evening Lord Edmond Fitzmaurice, in reply to Mr. Monk, stated that communications have recently passed which give hope of the early renewal of diplomatic relations between this country and Mexico ...
- ["D.N. May 26, 1883"]. We publish this morning a telegram from Calcutta which shows that the excitement caused among the natives by the opposition of the Anglo-Indian community to Mr. Ilbert's Bill has extended to other subjects ...
- ["D.N. June 18, 1883"]. We learn from a Correspondent at Calcutta that the opponents of the Criminal Jurisdiction Bill, not satisfied with the committal of the editor of the Bengalee for contempt of Court, have moved the Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal to prosecute several other native editors for the articles they have published on the controversies that are now agitating India ...
- ["D.N. June 21, 1883"]. The death of Bishop Colenso will excite deep feelings of regret on the part of all who are able to appreciate great intellectual and moral qualities and a pure and blameless life ...
- ["D.N. June 21, 1883 ..."]. When the Langalibalele difficulty took place in 1874, Bishop Colenso warmly espoused the cause of that chief, and brought to light many acts of cruelty which had been committed in connection with the so-called outbreak ...
- ["D.N. June 22, 1883"]. The unhealthiness of the West Coast of Africa is proverbial, and heretofore Lagos has not enjoyed a better reputation in this respect than Sierra Leone or the Gambia ...
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- ["D.N. June 26, 1883"]. We regret to learn from our Correspondent at Alexandria that Adriatic cholera has broken out in Egypt ...
- ["D.N. July 5, 1883"]. Sir William Wedderburn, who has long and ably advocated the establishment in India of a system of agricultural banks, and has fortunately been able to some extent to give effect to his views, read a paper on that subject yesterday which cannot fail to command the attention it deserves ...
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- ["D.N. July 7, 1883"]. We learn, on the authority of a telegram from Australia, that a French man-of-war has taken formal possession of the New Hebrides ...
- ["D.N. July 12, 1883"]. Our Correspondent at Capetown, in a telegram which we publish this morning, states that Cetewayo was pressing the united forces of Zibebu and Hamu, and that the latter has been conveyed a captive to Ulundi ...
- ["D.N. July 13, 1883"]. About three years have elapsed since Mr. Firth, by means of a series of questions in the House of Commons, brought before Mr. Gladstone the desirability of making inquiry into the affairs of the City Liveries Companies ...
- ["D.N. July 18, 1883"]. Our Correspondent at Pietermaritzburg, in a telegram which we published yesterday, announced that Mapoch had capitulated to the Boers ...
- ["D.N. July 21, 1883"]. The establishment of direct diplomatic intercourse between China and England has led to results of great importance to the relations of the two countries ...
- ["D.N. July 25, 1883"]. In the House of Commons last evening Mr. Ashley was not able to add much to the information concerning the defeat of Cetewayo ...
- ["D.N. July 28, 1883"]. The latest intelligence from Zululand fully confirms the earlier telegrams, both official and otherwise, on the recent tragic events at Ulundi ...
- ["D.N. August 2, 1883"]. It is very seldom that the governor of a British colony makes a speech at the funeral of a departed native chief, but this unusual honour has been paid by the Governor of Fiji to the memory of Thakombau, formerly King of Fiji, who was recently buried at the summit of a lofty hill on the island of Bau ...
- ["D.N. August 8, 1883"]. A few days ago we referred to the absence of definite information as to the death of Cetewayo, and remarked that there was a bare possibility that he was alive ...
- ["D.N. August 14, 1883"]. Mr. Gladstone was unable last night to name any day for a Ministerial statement with respect to the condition of things in Madagascar ...
- ["Athenaem. August 11, 1883"]. "Through the Zulu Country: its Battlefields and its People." By Bertram Mitford. With Five Illustrations. (Kegan Paul, Trench and Co.) ... [review].
- ["D.N. August 21"]. The foreign and domestic politics of France are in striking contrast and even contradiction ...
- ["D.N. August 28, 1883"]. We publish this morning an interesting correspondence between Miss Colenso and Cetewayo, which has been called forth by the death of the Bishop of Natal ...

SCRAPBOOK 17

Scrapbook, 1883-1884

Scrapbook compiled by George Thompson and F.W. Chesson. 23 cm. Approximately 109 items, 226 pages. Articles are pasted in a copy of a bound volume: *Annual Report of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs Transmitted with the Message of the President at the Opening of the First Session of the Thirty-Fourth Congress, 1855*. Printed for the Office of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington: Printed by A.O.P. Nicholson, 1856. Newspaper clippings unless otherwise noted.

Arranged alphabetically

- ["C"] ... witness, who has lately passed through Central Zululand, states that, in consequence of Zibebu's wholesale defilement of the grain pits in that territory, it will be impossible to avert the horrors of famine from the people ...
- ["D.N. Sep. 22, 1883"]. Early in the present century there was perhaps no part of the English coast more renowned for smuggling than the stretch of Kentish shore which the late Mr. G.P.R. James made the scene of his popular story, "The Smugglers." ...
- ["D.N. Sep. 20, 1883"]. The Natal Legislative Council, by the votes of its non-official members, has thrown out a Bill to make provision for the due enforcement of the conditions subject to which the ex-Chief Langalibalele will be permitted to return to Natal ...

- ["D.N. Sep. 25, 1883"]. We published yesterday a copy of a correspondence between Mr. William Grant of Durban and Sir Henry Bulwer, her Majesty's Special Commissioner in Zululand, which may throw a little light on Cetewayo's refusal to see the Resident or to reply to the message lately sent to him ...
- ["D.N. Sep. 27, 1883"]. Before the Malagasy Envoys, who were recently in this country, landed on the south-west coast of Madagascar, they visited Natal, where they remained only a day or two ...
- ["D.N. October 2, 1883"]. Lord Derby, in one of his recent despatches, suggested that the settlement of the questions affecting the extension of the British Empire at the antipodes would be facilitated by the federal union of the Australian colonies ...
- ["D.N. Oct. 4, 1883"]. When the Judges of the High Court of Calcutta were asked to give their opinion on the Ilbert Bill, Mr. Justice Mitter, the only native member of the Court, into sharing the views of his English colleagues, drew up a separate minute ...
- ["D.N. Oct. 6, 1883"]. Several days ago we published a correspondence between Mr. William Grant, of Durban, and Sir Henry Bulwer, in which the latter refused to permit Mr. Grant to join Cetewayho at Ikanhla, but without assigning any reason ...
- ["D.N. Oct. 10, 1883"]. Professor Wordsworth ... Bombay, in authorising the republication of his letters to the Bombay Gazette in support of the Ilbert Bill, has written a prefatory letter which contains some further cogent remarks on that subject ...
- ["D.N. Oct. 11, 1883"]. Mr. Scanlen, the Cape Premier, is now on his way to England, and may be expected to arrive here about a week before the deputation from the Transvaal ...
- ["D.N. Oct. 12, 1883"]. Yesterday we published a telegram from our Correspondent at Pietermaritzburg to the effect that Zibebu is being employed to effect the subjugation of Cetewayo ...
- ["D.N. Oct. 13, 1883"]. Ashantee is just now the scene of a civil war of more general interest than the sanguinary and purposeless feuds which so often distract the kingdoms of Africa ...
- ["D.N. Oct. 16, 1883"]. The Cape mail which arrived yesterday brought details of the trial and conviction of Mapoch (or Niabel) and Mampoer, the two chiefs who were lately in arms against the authorities of the Transvaal ...
- ["D.N. Oct. 17, 1883"]. We learn from Natal that, in compliance with the message or ultimatum of Mr. Osborn ... Cetewayo has surrendered himself to Mr. Fynn, and is now actually in the colony ...
- ["D.N. Oct. 18, 1883"]. A few days ago we called attention to some of the occurrences of the civil war now raging in Ashantee, and in particular to the treacherous massacre of the followers of Koffee Calcalli by a chief named Owosucoroor, who acted in the interest of Ouacoe Duah, one of the claimants to the throne ...
- ["D.N. Oct. 20, 1883"]. It will be remembered that the proposal made by several of the Australian colonies that, in order to prevent France from taking possession of the New Hebrides, England should herself annex those island, was met by a declaration from Lord Derby that both Powers had pledged themselves to abstain from any act of the kind ...
- ["D.N. Oct. 23"]. We learn from our Pietermaritzburg Correspondent that Mr. William Grant, the duly-appointed adviser of Cetewayo, has not been allowed to remain with the King at Ekowe, and has therefore returned to Natal ...
- ["D.N. Oct. 25, 1883"]. Lord Derby has addressed to General McIver "late of the Servian and Greek services," a letter which tells him in emphatic language that his contemplated operations in New Guinea will not be permitted ...
- ["D.N. Oct. 26, 1883"]. A statement has lately been made in one of the West African papers to the effect that the French, in their efforts to extend their authority on the Gold Coast, are meeting with a certain amount of sympathy on the part of the natives ...
- ["D.N. Oct. 30, 1883"]. There appears to have been considerable misapprehension as to the attitude of the Eurasian population in India towards the Ilbert Judicature Bill ...

- ["D.N. November 1, 1883"]. In a few days the Transvaal Delegates will have an opportunity of making known their views to Lord Derby on the subject of the Pretoria Convention ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 5"]. A very improbable piece of intelligence has reached Paris, by way of Reunion, from Madagascar ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 8, 1883"]. The intelligence concerning the lamentable state of affairs in Zululand which we published yesterday is fully confirmed by the further information which we have since received ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 9, 1883"]. The activity of the French in Africa is by no means confined to the regions of the Congo ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 13"]. There is every indication that the affairs of Bechuanaland will form one of the most important of the group of South African questions which are now about to be discussed in Downing-street ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 15, 1883"]. We lately called attention to the sanguinary revolution which took place a few weeks ago in Ashantee, and especially to the treacherous means by which Quacoe Duah succeeded in all but exterminating the forces of our old enemy Koffee Caccalli ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 17, 1883"]. A correspondent on the Natal border has sent us some further details concerning the anarchy which prevails in Zululand ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 21, 1883"]. The telegram from Captain Brooke, the senior naval officer on the West African Station, which we published yesterday, made the public for the first time aware that naval operations of a somewhat severe character have lately taken place on the Niger ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 22, 1883"]. There is one feature of the scheme of the Metropolitan Railway for connecting the Edgware-road and Knightsbridge districts with Westminster, which will certainly commend itself to the ratepayers of London ...
- ["Nov. 22"]. The owners of the diamond mines at Kimberley have endeavoured to put in operation certain stringent regulations contained in the Diamond Ordinance of 1880, which apparently have not been enforced till now ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 26"]. According to our Correspondent at Durban, Haum (or Oham), having induced the Boers to assist him in his rebellion against Cetewayo by lavish promises of land, now finds himself unable to prevent his allies from taking up their residence in his district, and appropriating what is probably the most fertile portion of his country ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 29, 1883"]. The Pitso at which the proposals of the Imperial Government will be submitted to the Basutos is to be held to-day ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 30, 1883"]. The telegrams from our Correspondent in Natal which we published yesterday contain information of great importance from Zululand ...
- ["D.N. Dec. 4, 1883"]. A Bill has just passed the Legislative Council of Natal which calls for serious attention on the part of every one who has the least regard for public liberty. One of the charges brought against the Boers is that by means of pass laws they prevent the natives of the Transvaal from exercising any freedom of action ...
- ["D.N. Dec. 6, 1883"]. A telegram from the Cape Colony which we published yesterday gave some particulars of the Basuto Pitso which has been held for the purpose of considering the proposal to transfer the administration of Basutoland from the Colonial to the Imperial Government ...
- ["D.N. Dec. 8, 1883"]. Lord Ripon has taken advantage of the re-assembling of the Legislative Council at Calcutta to make known the final intentions of the Indian Government with regard to the Ilbert Bill ...
- ... A Durban telegram which we publish this morning states that it is now regarded as almost certain that Cetewayo will be reinstated at Ulundi ...
- ["D.N. Dec. 13"]. There unhappily seems good reason to believe that the Kaffir Chief Mampoer has been executed at Pretoria ...

- ["D.N. Dec. 14, 1883"]. We think that on the whole the West African merchants who visited the Colonial Office on Wednesday will be satisfied with the answer they received from Lord Derby ...
- ["D.N. Dec. 18, 1883"]. The Government, as we are this morning able to announce, have taken another step towards the complete pacification of South Africa by consenting to restore the old relations which existed between the Crown and the Basutos ...
- ["D.N. Dec. 19, 1883"]. The Transvaal delegates, during their residence in England, have had ample opportunities of discussing with Lord Derby every clause of the Pretoria Convention to which they take exception ...
- ["D.N. Dec. 22, 1883"]. The letter of Mr. Lawes, the missionary in New Guinea, to Mr. George Palmer, M.P., the substance of which we published yesterday, shows that ... some steps ought at once to be taken to secure justice in the relations of the English settlers with the natives ...
- ["D.N. Dec. 26, 1883"]. The Transvaal Delegates, as our readers are aware, have visited this country for the purpose of obtaining concessions, political and financial, which will relieve the country they represent from many of the obligations imposed upon it by the Pretoria Convention ...
- ["D.D. [i.e. D.N.?] Dec. 29, 1883"]. A few days ago we called attention to some dubious transactions in which certain speculators who have landed in New Guinea have been engaged in a district on the shores of Redscar Bay, where the soil is known to be admirably adapted for the cultivation of sugar cane ...
- ["D.N. January 2, 1884"]. The Boers of the Transvaal have had recourse to a very singular mode of disposing of a portion of the recently confiscated lands of Mapoch's tribe ...
- ["D.N. Jan. 4, 1884"]. Several weeks ago we called attention to the provisions of the native jurisdiction ordinance, a piece of legislation for which the Governor and nominated Council of the Gold Coast are responsible ...
- ["D.N. Jan. 7, 1884"]. We have now reached another crisis in the history of our relations with the Transvaal, and during the next few days the Government may be expected to arrive at a decision on the subject which will, if it prove final, affect the fortunes of South Africa for a long time to come ...
- ["D.N. Jan. 7, 1884"]. The Government have called upon the Khedive to abandon the Soudan, and to retire to Wady Haifa or the second cataract. Our Correspondent at Cairo informs us that this important decision of the Government was embodied in a Note which Sir Eveyln Baring read to the Khedive yesterday morning ...
- ["Non. Con. [Nonconformist] January 3, 1884"]. Lord Carnarvon and the Sydney Conference ...
- ["Jan. 9, ?"]. Her Majesty's Government are about to take another step towards the settlement of the Transvaal question ...
- ["D.N. Jan. 12, 1884"]. We make this morning an announcement which has an important bearing on the settlement of the Transvaal question ...
- ["D.N. Jan. 14, 1883" [i.e. 1884]. We recently stated that Baron Miklouho Maclay, the Russian naturalist, has written a letter to Lord Derby soliciting British protection for the natives of New Guinea, many of whom ... had requested him to act on their behalf ...
- ["D.N. January 15, 1884"]. The conference at the Mansion House yesterday came to certain definite conclusions with regard to the Transvaal question ...
- ["D.N. January 17, 1884"]. The telegram from Calcutta which we publish this morning gives some account of the great public meeting on the Ilbert Bill which the native inhabitants of that city held on Monday last ...
- ["D.N. January 18, 1884"]. A day or two ago we mentioned the important fact that in that part of South Bechanaland which Lord Derby proposes to place under British protection there are not more than fifty land claims set up by the freebooters who have established what are called the Republics of Stellaland and Goshen ...

- ["D.N. January 19, 1884"]. We publish this morning an account of the banquet given to the Transvaal Delegates by the Dutch colony in London ...
- ["D.N. Jan. 24, 1884"]. It is satisfactory to learn from the South African mail which arrived yesterday that the Government have sent Mr. Fynn, who, it will be remembered was one of the interpreters attached to Cetewayo during his visit to England, to ascertain, by investigation on the spot, what is the actual state of affairs in that part of Zululand where a considerable number of Boers have taken possession of land belonging to the natives ...
- ["D.N. January 28, 1884"]. After prolonged discussion, there is reason to believe that an understanding will shortly be arrived at between Lord Derby and the Transvaal Delegates on the main questions which have brought them to this country ...
- ["Jan. 31, D.N. 1884"]. We published a telegram yesterday from our Correspondent in Natal to the effect that Cetewayo on Sunday left Ekowe with a number of his followers surreptitiously ...
- ["D.N. February 5, 1884"]. We make this morning an announcement of considerable interest to those who are anxious for a satisfactory settlement of the border questions which have too long perplexed the British Government in South Africa ...
- ["D.N. Feb. 5, 1884"]. The present state of affairs in the immediate neighbourhood of Walwich Bay, on the south-west coast of Africa, is revolting in the extreme ... Paul Vister, a Hottentot, or Bastaard headman ... has, it appears, invented methods of cruelty more barbarous than probably ever existed among the uncivilized tribes of South Africa
- ["D.N. Feb. 9, 1884"]. We are now in receipt of accurate information as to what has lately taken place in Northern Zululand, where the frontier is conterminous with that of the Transvaal ...
- ["D.N. February 5, 1884"]. We make this morning an announcement of considerable interest to those who are anxious for a satisfactory settlement of the border questions which have too long perplexed the British Government in South Africa ...
- ["D.N. Feb. 11, 1884"]. The death of Cetewayo is announced by our Correspondent at Pietermaritzburg, who says it is confirmed by official advices received by the Governor ...
- ["D.N. February 21, 1884"]. The see of Natal is still vacant, and, as Mr. Evelyn Ashley, in answering a question put to him by Sir William M'Arthur, intimated, her Majesty's Government are not in the least likely to appoint a successor to the late Bishop Colenso ...
- ... The official correspondence relative to Basutoland which has just been published amply vindicates, if vindication were necessary, the policy of the Government on that question ...
- ["D.N. February 23, 1884"]. The conferences between the Transvaal Delegates and Lord Derby are now approaching a termination ...
- ["D.N. February 28, 1884"]. The new Transvaal Convention was signed at the Colonial Office yesterday by Sir Hercules Robinson, representing her Majesty, and by the Delegates acting for what must now be called the "South African Republic" ...
- ["D.N. March 4, 1884"]. The banquet which the Empire Club held last night in honour of Sir Hercules Robinson, and at which Lord Derby was present, was a well-earned tribute of respect to an eminent colonial administrator, who has hitherto been known to the nation more by deeds than by words ...
- ["D.N. March 4, 1884"]. The Treaty which has been concluded between this country and Portugal for the settlement of the affairs of the Congo has been prepared with a manifest desire to reconcile conflicting interests ...
- ["D.N. March 7, 1884"]. Sir Hercules Robinson sails for South Africa to-day ...
- ["D.N. March 8, 1884"]. Dr. Cameron's motion for the appointment of a Select Committee to inquire into the working of the commissariat and transport services of the British and Indian armies in the recent Afghan and Egyptian campaigns was supported by an array of facts of a very painful character ...

- ["D.N. March 11, 1884"]. The second reading of the Parks Railway Bill, which is down for this evening, is threatened with opposition, although it is not likely to be of a very formidable character ...
- ["D.N. March 14, 1884"]. We are glad to learn from a reply which Mr. Ashley made to Sir Henry Holland last evening that, in the judgment of the Colonial Office, the news of the threatened attacks of the Stellaland freebooters upon Mankoroane, which has lately reached this country, is probably exaggerated ...
- ["D.N. March 19, 1884"]. A day or two ago Mr. Ashley informed the House of Commons that Lord Derby had under consideration a plan for the settlement of Zululand ...
- ["D.N. March 20, 1884"]. The public in Malta seem to be a good deal exercised by the discussion on the language question which has raged for some time past in the local Council ...
- ["D.N. March 27, 1884"]. The debates on the affairs of Madagascar which are now taking place in the French Chamber show that the colonial and Ultramontane parties are straining every nerve to induce the Government to engage in a war of conquest on the great African island ...
- ["D.N. April 10, 1884"]. In a speech which Sir Evelyn Baring lately made at Cairo, he informed his audience that during the last five years no fewer than 9,000 slaves in Egypt had obtained their freedom through the various bureaux of manumission ...
- ["D.N. April 11"]. A singular incident has just occurred on the Gold Coast. It appears that a German ship-of-war, the Sophie, lately visited Little Popo, a place within the nominal jurisdiction of Dahomey, but in which authority is exercised by a so-called "Regent" named Lawson ...
- ["D.N. April 21, 1884"]. The Cape Coast Courts have lately been called upon to decide the vexed question as to whether marriages celebrated in the Wesleyan chapels on that coast have been legally solemnized or not ...
- ["D.N. April 22, 1884"]. We make an announcement this morning which will be eminently satisfactory to those who have long endeavoured to separate the military government of Malta from its civil administration ...
- ["D.N. April 24, 1884"]. At the meeting at the Mansion House on Tuesday, Mr. Forster put the case of the proposed Home for Freed Women Slaves at Cairo in a strong but true light ...
- ["Athenaeum, April 19, 1884"]. "South Africa: a Sketch-Book of Men, Manners, and Facts. By James Stanley Little. 2 vols. (Sonnenschein and Co.) ... [review].
- ["D.N. May 3, 1884"]. It appears that when Cetewayo felt that he was dying he assembled several of his chiefs in his hut, and informed them of his approaching end, and, at the same time, nominated his son Dinuzulu as his successor ...
- ["D.N. May 13, 1884"]. Mr. P.A. Taylor has lately put a question to the Under-Secretary for the Colonies concerning the infliction of excessive punishments in the colony of Mauritius ...
- ["D.N. June 2, 1884"]. The installation of Dinuzulu, the eldest son and legitimate heir of Cetewayo, as King of Zululand, by the Boers, has been followed by the restoration of peace between the two parties into which the country has so long been divided ...
- ["D.N. June 9, 1884"]. Mr. Mackenzie, the newly-appointed Resident Commissioner in Bechuanaland, has thus far achieved no small degree of success in pacifying the turbulent elements with which he had to deal in the distant part of South Africa ...
- ["D.N. June 16"]. Lord Derby in a letter to Mr. Dillwyn which we published on Saturday, referred to telegraphic rumours of a probable settlement of the affairs of Zululand which would prove acceptable to the Zulus ...
- ["D.N. July 3, 1884"]. Although no successor to the late Bishop Colenso has yet been appointed, it is understood that the leading members of the Church of England in Natal are determined that the see shall not continue vacant ...

- ["D.N. July 7, 1884"]. The last mail from South Africa brought details of the crowning of Dinizulu, the youthful son of Cetewayo, as King of Zululand, by a large party of Boers, under Mr. Lewis Meyer, late Landdrost of Utrecht ...
- ["D.N. July 19, 1884"]. The Royal Commission appointed to inquire into the condition of the dwellings of the poor have been sedulously engaged for several months past in the performance of their arduous task ...
- ["D.N. July 24, 1884"]. Lord Derby in addressing the Maories and their friends at the Colonial Office on Tuesday did not exaggerate when he described the deputation as the most interesting and the most important he had ever seen at the Colonial Office ...
- ["D.N. July 31, 1884"]. The debate on the affairs of Zululand, which occupied nearly the entire sitting of the House of Commons yesterday afternoon, was hardly equal to the importance of the subject ...
- ["D.N. August 14, 1884"]. The Government, as we stated yesterday, have decided to establish a British Protectorate on the south-east coast of New Guinea ...
- ["D.N. August 8, 1884"]. The Indian breakfast held at the Westminster Palace Hotel yesterday was a novel and interesting experiment ...
- ["D.N. August 20, 1884"]. The Maori King and chiefs brought their visit to this country to a close yesterday by taking part in certain farewell proceedings at the Mansion House ...
- ["D.N. August 25, 1884"]. A despatch which has been addressed during the present year by Sir John Pope Hennessy to Lord Derby, and lately laid before the Legislative Council of Mauritius, shows how necessary it is that the legislation of Crown Colonies should be revised by some independent and responsible authority ...
- ["Sept. 3rd, 1884"]. The Polynesian labour traffic, the real character of which has lately been so severely exposed by Deputy-Commissioner Romilly, will receive another blow from the Report of the Acting Agent-General of Immigraton in Fiji ...
- ["Sept. 5, 1884"]. It is perhaps as well that the public judgment as to the events which have lately taken place on the western borders of the Transvaal should be suspended until we are in possession of fuller information ...
- ["Sept. 6, 1884"]. The British subjects in Morocco are wisely taking steps to protect their interests in that misgoverned Empire ...
- ["Sept. 9, 1884"]. The recent appointment of M. Buonfanti by the King of the Belgians to carry on the work of exploration in the region of the Congo is fully justified by the details, lately published at Brussels, of the journey which the same adventurous traveller has made from Tripoli to the Gulf of Guinea ...
- ["Sept. 19th"]. There died at Dunkirk a few days ago M. Malo, a local celebrity, whose career furnishes more than one passage of romantic interest ...
- ["Sept. 21, 1884"]. We are now in possession of some further details of the events that have lately taken place in Bechuanaland ...
- ["Sept. 24, 1884"]. In a despatch addressed to Lord Derby in May last, Sir H. Bulwer expressed the opinion that the Boers would eventually become the masters of Zululand unless that country was proclaimed part of her Majesty's dominions ...
- ["Athenaeum, Sept. 20, 1884"]. "The Promised Land, or, Nine Years (Gold Mining, Hunting and Volunteering) in the Transvaal." By E.V. C. (Blades, East and Blades) ... [review].
- ["Sept. 26, 1884"]. The affairs of Ashantee are again causing anxiety to British subjects on the Gold Coast ...
- ["Sept. 27, 1884"]. At the present moment it would appear that any independent native tribe in South Africa is at the mercy of the lawless bands of adventurers who, since the Zulu and Transvaal wars, have been always ready for deeds of pillage and murder ...

SCRAPBOOK 18

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The Transvaal: Earl Grey has written the following letter to Mr. Chesson, secretary of the Aborigines Protection Society; "Howick, Nov. 19, 1883... Grey"

["Times. December 6, 1883"]. Banquet to the Cape Premier. Last evening the Lord Mayor, M.P. entertained a select company at the Mansion-house to meet the Hon. T.C. Scanlen, the Premier and Colonial Secretary in the Government of the Cape Colony ...

["Times. December 29, 1883"]. The case of Mampooer. To the Editor of the Times. Sir: ... F.W. Chesson, Aborigines' Protection Society, 3, Broadway-chambers, Westminster, Dec. 28.

["Times. Jan. 4, 1884"]. The treatment of natives in the Transvaal. To the Editor of the Times. Sir: ... J.E. Mears, of Sunnyside, Pretoria. London, Dec. 31, 1883.

["Times"]. London, Saturday, January 5, 1884. When the Transvaal Deputation arrived in this country, we explained at length the views they had come to advocate, and also the reception they were likely to meet with at the Colonial Office ...

["Times January 8, 1884"]. The treatment of natives in the Transvaal. To the Editor of the Times. Sir: ... F.W. Chesson, Aborigines' Protection Society, 3, Broadway-chambers, Westminster, Jan. 5.

["Times Jan. 9, 1884"]. The South African Committee. A meeting of the South African Committee was held yesterday to consider the present state of the Transvaal question ...

["Times"]. The native tribes in the Transvaal. Yesterday afternoon a conference, principally of representatives of various societies who take an interest in the welfare of the native tribes of South Africa, was held in the saloon at the Mansion-house ... gentlemen present ... Mr. F. W. Chesson (Secretary of the Aborigines' Protection Society) ...

["D.N. [Daily News] Feb. 11, 1884"]. Cetewayo and Zululand. To the Editor of the Daily News. Sir: ... F.W. Chesson, Aborigines Protection Society, London, Feb. 10.

["Pall Mall, Feb. 11, 1884"]. Cetewayo is dead apparently of a broken heart ... Mr. Chesson, we see, protests this morning against the recognition of Usibepu ...

["Globe. Feb. 11, 1884"]. Wanted, a fetish. Before many weeks elapse the British public will probably come across an advertisement running somewhat as follows, "Wanted, a brand-new idol, the blacker the better.

Apply to the Aborigines Protection Society ...

["Pall Mall March 15, 1884"]. Our first resident in Bechuanaland. To the Editor of the Pall Mall Gazette. Sir: ... F.W. Chesson. 3, Broadway-chambers, Westminster, March 13.

["? Argus. January 2, 1884"]. Pro Patria. The South African problem ...

["Times, March 29, 1884"]. The burial of Cetywayo. To the Editor of the Times. Sir: ... F.W. Chesson. Aborigines' Protection Society, 3, Broadway-chambers, S.W., March 22.

["Times May 14, 1884"]. Flogging in the prisons of Mauritius. To the Editor of the Times. Sir: ... F.W. Chesson. Aborigines' Protection Society, 3, Broadway-chambers, Westminster.

Home for freed women slaves. To the Editor of the Times. Sir: ... Charles H. Allen, Hon. Sec., Home for Freed Women Slaves, Cairo. 55 New Broad-street, April 10.

["Times. April 23, 1884"]. Cairo Home for Freed Women Slaves. Yesterday, at the Mansion-house, a meeting was held to give support to the benevolent scheme of founding a home in Cairo for freed women slaves ... Mr. Chesson stated ...

["Times May 22, 1884"]. The Aborigines Protection Society. Last night the 47th annual meeting of this society was held at the Devonshire house Hotel ...

["Daily Telegram, June 4, 1884"]. The Maori King in London. Yesterday, Tawhiao, the Maori king, and the chiefs who accompany him on his present visit to England, made their first appearance in the streets of London

- ["D.N. June 9, 1884"]. The Maori chiefs in England. To the Editor of the Daily News. Sir: ... F.W. Chesson, Aborigines' Protection Society, Westminster, S.W., June 7.
- ["Indian Spectator. May 14, 1884"]. Prof. Max Muller recently addressed this not to our good friend Mr. Chesson ...
- ["Indian Spectator, May 25, 1884"]. A valued English friend sends us this fiery protest and challenges its publication. We print it verbatim ...
- ["Christian Work. June 12, 1884"]. King Tawhiao, the Maori, is causing a mild sensation ... Mr. F.W. Chesson, the Society's secretary writes ...
- ["Glasgow Herald. June 13, 1884"]. His Majesty King Tawhiao, whose printed name, by the way gives but a very inadequate idea of its sound ...
- ["Times. June 23, 1884"]. Zululand. To the Editor of the Times. Sir: ... F.W. Chesson ...
- ["Times. July 2, 1884"]. The Maori King. Mr. F.W. Chesson writes to say that Tawhaio, in conversation with him, emphatically repudiated any desire to assume the title of "King of New Zealand"...
- ["D.N. July 8, 1884"]. King Tawhiao. The Maori King and chiefs were entertained at dinner last evening at the Salisbury Hotel, Fleet-street ... The attendance included ... Mr. Chesson ...
- ["D.N. July 14, 1884"]. The Maori King. King Tawhaio and two of his chiefs were present at a garden party given by Mrs. Alexander McArthur at Raleigh Hall, Briston-rise on Saturday afternoon ...
- ["Pall Mall Gazette, July 16, 1884 ..."]. The Maori King in London. An interview with King Tawhaio ...
- King Tawhiao. To the Editor of the Daily News. Sir: ... Tawhiao. 13, Montague-place, Russell-square, July 17.
- ["Times July 20, 1884"]. The government and the Maori chiefs ... The deputation consisted of Tawhiao ... Mr. F.W. Chesson ...
- The London correspondent of an Indian paper writes: The Aborigines Protection Society is on the war path just now ...
- ["Times, August 6, 1884"]. Cetewayo and his friends. To the Editor of the Times. Sir: ... L.L. Dillwyn, R.N. Fowler, F.W. Chesson. 3, Broadway-chambers, Westminster, Aug. 4.
- ["Times, August 8, 1884"]. Conference on Indian questions ...
- ["D.N. August 14, 1884"]. Samuel Moroka. It will be remembered that a few months ago Samuel Moroka, a Barolong chief, visited England for the purpose of asking her Majesty's Government to assist him to obtain possession of the territory of Thaba Nchu, of which he claimed to be the rightful ruler ...
- ["Times. August 15, 1884"]. The native question in Western Australia. To the Editor of the Times. Sir: ... F.W. Chesson, Aborigines' Protection Society ... Aug. 15.
- ["Times. August 20, 1884"]. Farewell of the Maori chiefs ...
- ["August 21, 1884]. Departure of the Maori King and chiefs ...
- ["New Zealand Herald. July 19, 1884"]. Tawhiao's visit to England. The action of the Aborigines' Protection Society. Interview with the secretary. English views and notions. (from our special reporter). London, Tuesday, May 28 ...
- The destruction of Bishopstowe, Natal. To the Editor of the Times. Sir: ...
- Page 113" [found loose]: Major-General Scratchley, C.M.G., is no sooner appointed Special Commissioner to New Guinea, than Mr. Chesson, with his Aborigines Protection Society appears on the scene ...
- The Orange Free State. To the Editor of the Standard. Sir ... E.D. Bourdillon, Poundisford, Taunton, September 3.
- A terribly sad thing has happened at Thaba'nchu. As you know, after the death of Moroka, Sepnare and Samuel, two of his nominal sons, disputed the vacant chieftanship ... Francis E. Colenso, Norwich, September 5.

- ["D.N. Sep. 16, 1884"]. Letter from the Malagasy Prime Minister ... Rainilaiarivony, Prime Minister.
- The Orange Free State. To the Editor of the Standard. Sir: ... F.W. Chesson, Aborigines' Protection Society ... September 6.
- Samuel and Sepinare. To the Editor of the Standard. Sir: In his effort to support the claim of "Samuel versus Sepinare" to the chieftianship of the Baralongs of the Free State, Mr. F.W. Chesson has failed to touch on the points essential to a fair and full understanding of the dispute ... Ex-Mayor of Bloemfontein, London, September 10.
- To the Editor of the Times. Sir: Your Durban Correspondent, in a telegram dated September 13, says: "Usibepu is likely to be located near the Natal border, about Inkandhla, where the Usutu malcontents seem disposed one by one to give in ... F.W. Chesson, Aborigines' Protection Society ... Sept. 16.
- ["Non. Con. Sep. 18, 1884"]. The claims of Madagascar. To the Editor of the Nonconformist and Independent. Sir ... J. Thomas, Mile-end, E., September 15.
- To the Editor of the Nonconformist and Independent. Sir: Something is urgently required to be done, either in the form suggested by your correspondent, Mr. Dickerson Davies, or in some other way, to put the case betwixt the Malagasy and French in a true light before the whole French nation ... Yours, Mediator ...
- ["D.N. Sep. 24"]. Sir Henry Bulwer and the Zulus. To the Editor of the Daily News. Sir: ... F.W. Chesson, Aborigines Protection Society, Sept. 23.
- ["D.N. Sep. 25"]. Mr. William Grant and the Zulus. To the Editor of the Daily News. Sir: ... Folkstone, Sept. 24, F.W. Chesson.
- Zululand. To the Editor of the Times. Sir: ... F.W. Chesson, Aborigines Protection Society.
- ["New Zealand Herald. July 19, 1884"]. Tawhiao's visit to England. The action of the Aborigines' Protection Society. Interview with the secretary. English views and notions. (from our special reporter). London, Tuesday, May 28 ...
- ["New Zealand Herald. July 19, 1884"]. Tawhiao's visit to England. The action of the Aborigines' Protection Society. Interview with the secretary. English views and notions. (from our special reporter). London, Tuesday, May 28 ...
- ["Times. Oct. 10, 1884"]. Mr. Forster on South Africa ...
- ["Kensington Times, April 12, 1884"]. England and India. A public meeting was held at the Kensington Town Hall on Friday, April 4th, to consider the Indian view of Lord Ripon's policy ... Among those present ... Mr. F.W. Chesson ...
- ["Times. Oct. 11, 1884"]. The Transvaal and Bechuanaland. To the Editor of the Times. Sir: ... G.B. Clark, West Dulwich, Oct. 8.
- ["Times. Oct. 13, 1884"]. To the Editor of the Times. Sir: Dr. Clark, in the letter which you publish in The Times of this morning, repeats a number of statements which the South African Committee fully answered when the Transvaal delegates were in this country ... F.W. Chesson, Hon. Sec. of the South African Committee ... Oct. 11.
- ["Times. Oct. 11, 1884"]. The destruction of Bishopstowe. To the Editor of the Times. Sir: ... Francis E. Colenso. Norwich, Oct. 9.
- The situation in South Africa. To the Editor of the Times. Sir: In reply to Mr. Chesson's letter in the Times of this morning ... G.B. Clarke, West Dulwich, Oct. 13.
- To the Editor of the Times. Sir: Many will feel grateful to you for giving publicity to the letters which have recently appeared in The Times on the situation in South Africa ... An Old Cape Colonist, October 14.
- ["Times, Oct. 21, 1884"]. The situation in South Africa. To the Editor of the Times. Sir: ... F.W. Chesson, Hon. Secretary of the South African Committee ... Oct. 15 ...
- To the Editor of the Times. In the Times of the 16th inst. Dr. Clark makes the following statement, viz: "All the anarchy and bloodshed in Bechuanaland have arisen in consequence of the struggle between Montsioa and Moshette for the paramount chieftainship of the

- Baralongs, and of Moshette having been set up by President Burgers on false pretences for the purpose of introducing elements of strife into the country" ... J.W. Harrel, Junior United Service Club, 18 Oct.
- ["D.N. Oct. 29, 1884"]. Mr. Lalmohun Ghose. To the Editor of the Daily News ... J.B. Firth, London, Oct. 27.
- ["? Mercury, Oct. 21, 1884"]. Current topics. Mr. Merriman is credited in the Cape and some other papers with being the wire-puller-in-chief in London just now ... For whatever we may think of Mr. Chesson's method, it must be admitted that for the last twenty years he has been the inspiring genius and motor of the philanthropic party ...
- ["D.N. Oct. 24, 1884"]. Mr. Lalmohun Ghose. At the National Liberal Club yesterday morning, Mr. Lalmohun Ghose entertained at breakfast a number of his friends who are favourable to his candidature as a Liberal candidate for an English constituency ...
- ["Greenwich and Deptford Chronicle, Oct. 31, 1884"]. Mr. Lalmohun Ghose also supported the resolution ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 12, 1884"]. We regret to record the death, in his 70th year, of Mr. William Peploe, an old inhabitant of Blackheath ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 13"]. At a meeting of the Committee of the Aborigines Protection Society yesterday ... the following resolution was adopted ... "That this meeting deeply laments the death of the Right Honourable Henry Fawcett ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 13, 1884"]. The Representation of Greenwich. A meeting of the Liberal Five Hundred was held at the Lecture Hall, Greenwich, last evening to hear an address by Mr. Lalmohun Ghose in connection with the representation of the borough ...
- ["Nov. 6, 1884"]. Mischievous philanthropy. To the Editor of the Standard. Sir: At such a distance I am naturally at a disadvantage, but I must ask a small space in order to reply to a letter from Mr. Chesson in your issue of September 9 ... E. Bourdillon, Bloemfontein, October 8.
- The Scotsman, Saturday, October 25, 1884. A native of India and the House of Commons. There was a meeting of about thirty gentlemen on Thursday at a breakfast at the National Liberal Club, Trafalgar Square, London, to confer respecting the candidature of Mr. Lalmohun Ghose ...
- ["D.N. Dec. 2, 1884"]. Lambeth. A crowded meeting of the St. Paul's Ward Branch of the Lambeth Liberal Five Hundred was held last night at 226, Walworth-road "to promote the organization of the Liberal party" ...
- ["D.N. Dec. 4, 1884"]. Lord Ripon and the natives of India. Great demonstration in Calcutta. (from a correspondent) ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 20, 1884"]. The Aborigines' Society and General Scratchley. Yesterday a deputation from the Aborigines Protection Society waited at the Grosvenor Hotel on General Scratchley, Special Commissioner in New Guinea, for the purpose of congratulating him on his appointment to that office ...
- ["D.N. November 11, 1884"]. Funeral of Mr. Fawcett (from our special correspondent) ...
- ["Times Dec. 5, 1884"]. Native labour in Fiji. To the Editor of the Times. Sir: ... F.W. Chesson, Aborigines Protection Society, 3, Broadway-chambers, S.W., Dec. 2.
- ["Times Dec. 4, 1884"]. Bechuanaland. To the Editor of the Times. Sir: In The Times of October 11 I notice a letter from Dr. Clarke ... on the subject of the Transvaal and Bechuanaland. I also saw Mr. Chesson's answer on the 13th ... Alfred J. Bethell, Lieutenant 82d Regiment (Prince of Wales's Volunteers), The Castle, Cape Town, Nov. 7.
- ["Times Dec. 26, 1884"]. The Maori chiefs. To the Editor of the Times. Sir: ... F.W. Chesson, Aborigines' Protection Society, 3, Broadway-chambers, S.W., Dec. 23.
- ["Times. Jan. 2, 1885"]. St. Lucia Bay. To the Editor of the Times. Sir: ... F.W. Chesson, Aborigines' Protection Society, 3, Broadway-chambers, S.W., Jan. 1.

- ["Times Jan. 2, 1885"]. The Prime Minister returned to London yesterday in order to be present at the Cabinet Council which is summoned for to-day ...
- The Boers and Zululand. To the Editor of the Times. Sir: ... F.W. Chesson ... Jan. 8..
- ["Manchester Times, Jan. 15, 1885"]. The West African conference by F.W. Chesson ...
- ["D.N. Jan. 16, 1885"]. A singular movement in Basutoland ...
- ["D.N. January 28, 1885"]. African exploration. At the Royal Victoria Hall last evening Commander Cameron, C.B. delivered a lecture entitled "How I got from the East to the West Coast of Africa" ...
- ["Times Feb. 19, 1885"]. St. Lucia Bay and Zululand. To the Editor of the Times. Sir: ... F.W. Chesson, 33, Broadway-chambers, S.W., Feb. 18.
- The government of Fiji. A deputation representing the Aborigines' Protection Society, and consisting of Sir Foxwell Buxton, ... Mr. Chesson (secretary), waited yesterday in London upon the Hon. J.B. Thurston, Colonial Secretary of Fiji ...
- ["Liverpool D[aily] Post. March 13, 1885"]. Sad death of a lady at Crosby ... Poisoned by laudanum. The county coroner (Mr. Brighthouse) held an inquest yesterday, at the Blundellsands Hotel, on the body of Eliza Louisa Spry, fifty-two years of age, wife of Mr. Frederick Arthur Nosworthy, a Liverpool merchant, and eldest daughter of the late Mr. G. Thompson, formerly M.P. for the Tower Hamlets ...
- ["Times. March 31, 1885"]. The Maori chiefs. To the Editor of the Times. Sir: ... F.W. Chesson, Aborigines Protection Society, 3, Broadway-chambers, S.W., March 28.
- ["Alliance News, April 4, 1885"]. The London correspondent of the Liverpool Mercury reports that Tawhiao has declared that the Maoris are a Christian people ... The Daily News says: We learn from New Zealand that Tawhiao, the Maori King, has definitely recommended his people to embrace Christianity ... Mr. F.W. Chesson, in the Times of Tuesday, had a letter on the Maori Chiefs, giving fuller information ...
- ["May 21, 1885"]. Aborigines Protection Society. The forty-eight[h] annual meeting of this society was held on Wednesday evening in Devonshire House Hotel. Sir T. Fowell Buxton presiding. Mr. F.W. Chesson read the report ...
- ["Times. May 11, 1885"]. To the Editor of the Times. Sir: I observed in The Times of to-day that your correspondent at Durban states, on what he describes as "trustworthy authority," that the Boers in Zululand "would gladly join Natal were their land grants recognized, subject to a military servitude" ... F.W. Chesson, Aborigines' Protection Society, 3, Broadway-chambers, S.W., May 9.
- ["May 24, 1885"]. Aborigines' Protection Society. To the Editor of the Daily Chronicle. Sir: ... F.W. Chesson, 3 Broadway-chambers, S.W., May 21.
- ["St. James's Gazette, January 9, 1885"]. Mr. Chesson's letter on Zululand in the Times this morning is worth noting ...
- ["Fiji. Times, Feb. 25, 1885"]. Mr. A.B. Gordon certainly has the satisfaction of knowing that in writing his letter which appeared in The Times of Aug. 13th, his labor was not thrown away ...
- ["Times. June 12, 1885"]. The Maories. To the Editor of the Times. Sir: ...F.W. Chesson, Aborigines' Protection Society, 3, Broadway-chambers, S.W., June 6.
- ["Aberdeen Free Press, June 27, 1885"]. Literature. The True Story of the French Dispute in Madagascar. With a Map. By Captain S. Pasfield Oliver, F.S.A, F.R.G.S, late Royal Artillery. London: T. Fisher Unwin, 1885 ... [review].
- ["Daily Chronicle. July 2, 1885"]. An Indian chief at the Mansion House. Yesterday afternoon the Lord Mayor received at luncheon the Rev. Henry Pahtahquohong Chase, an hereditary chief of the Ojibway Indians, there being also present Mr. F.W. Chesson ...
- ["D.N. Dec. 15, 1884"]. Dr. Johnson's centenary ...
- ["D.N. Dec. 15, 1884"]. Dr. Johnson's centenary ...
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- General Grant. (To the Editor of the Daily News). Sir: ... F.W. Chesson ... July 6.
 ["D.N. July 22, 1885"]. Extraordinary occurrence. On Sunday night, as the Rev. Canon Maccoll was walking along New Bond-street, a pellet was fired from a pistol behind him, and passed through his hat ...
- ["D.N. July 22, 1885"]. The Government of Bechuanaland and Zululand. At a meeting of the Aborigines' Protection Society, held at the Mansion House yesterday ...
- ["D.N. July 24, 1885"]. The Armenian Patriarchate. At a meeting of the Armenian Education Aid Association held yesterday ...
- ["Times. August 6, 1885"]. Colonel Stanley and Mr. Forster on South African affairs. Yesterday a deputation from the Aborigines' Protection Society, the South African Committee, and other bodies had an interview with Colonel Stanley ...
- ["July 27, 1885"]. Mr. Forster on South Africa. On Saturday morning, at the Westminster Palace Hotel, Mr. Forster, M.P., presided over a large company, including members of both political parties, who were entertained at breakfast by the South African Committee and the Committee of the Aborigines' Protection Society ...
- ["New York Evening Post, May 29, 1885"]. F.W. Chesson, a well-known writer and reformer, who is now Secretary of the Society for the Protection of Aborigines, and was, during the war of the rebellion, honorary Secretary of a society in which Cobden and Mill took a prominent part, formed to organize against any official recognition by England of the Confederate States, has placed at my disposal a letter of Victor Hugo which is interesting at the present moment ...
- ["July 27, 1885"]. Zululand. To the Editor of the Times. Sir: ... F.W. Chesson ... July 23.
- ["D.N. August 19, 1885"]. Sir Charles Dilke and the Chelsea Liberal Association ...
- ["Times. August 22, 1885"]. Basutoland. To the Editor of the Times. Sir: ... F.W. Chesson, Aborigines' Protection Society, 6, Broadway-chambers, S.W., Aug. 21.
- ["Times September 1, 1885"]. Sir Charles Warren. A meeting of the South African Committee and the Committee of the Aborigines Protection Society was held yesterday ...
- ["Plymouth Mercury. Sept. 1885]. Mr. F.W. Chesson, of the Aborigines Protection Society, is to publish an article on the commercial aspects of the Bechuanaland question in the September number of the British Trade Journal ...
- ["D.N. Sep. 15, 1885"]. An Indian Dinner. The friends of Mr. Mosim B. Tyabji, the first Mohammedan who has passed the Indian Civil Service Examinations, gave a dinner in his honour at the Prince's Room, in the Criterion, last evening ...
- ["Alliance News, Sep. 19, 1885"]. We may add that Mr. Chesson, on behalf of the Aborigines' Protection Society, wrote a letter to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, on August 21st, calling attention to the deplorable condition of Basutoland ...
- Sir Charles Warren's recall. To the Editor of the Times. Sir: ... F.W. Chesson, Hon. Secretary of the South African Committee, Folkestone, Sept. 18.
- Mr. Rhodes's work in Bechuanaland. To the Editor of the Times. Sir: In the Times of the 22d inst. you print a letter from Mr. Chesson, of the Aborigines Protection Society, which conveys an impression that the land agreement of the 8th of September, by which Mr. Cecil Rhodes endeavoured to settle the vexed questions in Stellaland, was designed so as to despoil some of the neighboring native chiefs of a portion of the lands still remaining to them ...
 Ralph Ch. Williams, Beaumaris.
- ["Sep. 30, 1885"]. To the Editor of the Times. Sir: I do not think it would be fair to ask you to devote your valuable space to a detailed reply to Mr. Ralph C. Williams's letter which you publish today ... F.W. Chesson, Hon. Secretary of the South African Committee, Folkestone, Sept. 28.
- Mr. Rhodes's work in Bechuanaland. To the Editor of the Times. Sir: I have no desire to continue a profitless discussion ... Ralph Ch. Williams, Beaumaris, Oct. 1.

- ["1885 Nation, N. York"]. The Doctor Johnson Club. London, August 30. Probably few people are aware that there is in London a Doctor Johnson Club. It is of comparatively recent origin, and its membership list, which is limited to thirty persons, was immediately filled up ... Mr. T. Fisher Unwin, the well-known publisher, is the President, or Chairman, or Prior of the Club. The Vice-President, or Sub-Prior, is Mr. F.W. Chesson, the well-known Secretary to the Society for the Protection of Aborigines, and colaborer in almost every reform in London for the last quarter of a century ... "H.N."
- ["Lives of Robert and M. Moffat"]. Mr. Chessson's indefatigable efforts on behalf of the aborigines inspired Robert Moffat's sympathy and admiration, and they frequently met to plead the cause of those interests they both had so much at heart. Mr. Chessson has kindly furnished me with some particulars of several of these occasions ...
- ["Oct. 20, 1885"]. The Greek Committee. To the Editor of the Standard. Sir: ... F.W. Chesson, 5, Tite-street, Chelsea, October 19.
- ["D.N. Oct. 23, 1885"]. M. Tricoupis and the English friends of Greece. M. Tricoupis has sent the following letter to Mr. Chesson ...
- ["? Oct. 24, 1885"]. M. Tricoupis will at once erase the Times correspondent from his list of friends, which will make more room for Mr. Chesson ...
- ["Times Oct. 29. The position of Greece. To the Editor of the Times. Sir: ...Oct. 27. A Greek. "D.N. Sep. 17, 1885"]. Sir C. Warren's recall. A public meeting of Cape merchants and others interested in South Africa was held at Cannon-street Hotel yesterday to consider the recall of Sir Charles Warren, and to take such action as might be deemed desirable ...
- ["? November 1885"]. King Tawhiao. By Frederick W. Chesson ...
- ["Times Nov. 13? 1885"]. To the Editor of the Times. Sir: As Mr. Mackenzie is still in South Africa, I venture to ask your permission to correct one or two mistakes as to his proceedings in Bechuanaland which, it seems to me, Mr. Rhodes has made in The Times of this morning ... F.W. Chesson, Hon. Sec. of the South African Committee ... Nov. 11.
- ["Times. Nov. 23, 1885"]. The Aborigines Protection Society. The following letter has been addressed to the members and friends of the Aborigines Protection Society ... We hope that you will do all in your power to urge upon the candidates who are asking for your support at the general election the duty of giving special attention to the claims of the necessarily unrepresented millions of various races and religions who reside within the limits of the British Colonial Empire ...Thomas Fowell Buxton ... F.W. Chesson ...
- ["? Gazette, Manchester, Oct. 21, 1885"]. Postal communication with Madagascar. The following is a copy of a letter which has been received by Mr. Chesson, Hon. Secy. Of the Madagascar Committee in London ... 14th September 1885 ... E.H. Lea, Assistant Secretary To F.W. Chesson, Esqre.
- ["Times. December 14, 1885"]. Zululand. To the Editor of the Times. Sir: ... F.W. Chesson, Aborigines' Protection Society, 6, Broadway-chambers, S.W., Dec. 9.
- ["D.N. Dec. 14, 1885"]. The Johnson Club. The members of this club celebrated the 101st anniversary of Dr. Johnson's death by a supper at the Cock Tavern, Fleet street, on Saturday evening. The chair was taken by Mr. Chesson, who was elected president of the club for the ensuing year ...
- ["Daily Chronicle. Dec. 17, 1885"]. Breakfast to the Indian delegates. A farewell breakfast to the Indian Delegates took place at the National Liberal Club yesterday morning ... at which were present ... F.W. Chesson
- ["? Dec. ? 1885"]. The Aborigines Protection Society. "I suppose this society is doing a great work in South Africa?" Mr. White laughed a sardonic laugh ... Laws would be passed but for the fear of English public opinion manufactures by the Aborigines Protection Society. For the life of me, I cannot see why the black man should rob the white with impunity.

- ["Dec. 31, 1885"]. The National Liberal Club. The subject of "Political Organization" was discussed last night by a large meeting held at this club, under the chairmanship of Mr. F.W. Chesson ...
- ["D.N. Jan. 5, 1886"]. Death of Judge Sheldon Amos. We regret to announce the death of Professor Sheldon Amos, who for several years has held the responsible post of English Judge of the Court of Appeal at Cairo ...
- ["Times. Jan. 15, 1886"]. Damaraland. To the Editor of the Times. Sir: On behalf of the Aborigines' Protection Society, I lately forwarded to the Secretary of State for the Colonies a copy of a letter addressed to us by Kamaheroero, paramount chief of the Damaras ... F.W. Chesson, 6, Broadway-chambers, S.W., Jan. 16.
- ["Times. Jan. 19, 1886"]. The Caffres and intoxicating liquors. The following letter has been addressed to the Secretary of State for the Colonies. "Aborigines' Protection Society, 6, Broadway-chambers, Westminster, Jan. 12. Sir: ... F.W. Chesson, Secretary".
- ["Times. Jan. 20, 1886"]. It is impossible to keep pace always with the philanthropy of the Society for the Protection of Aborigines ...
- ["Times. March 6, 1886"]. The condition of Zululand. The following letter has been addressed to Earl Granville, K.G., Her Majesty's Secretary of State for the Colonies by Mr. Chesson, Secretary of the Aborigines Protection Society ... Robert G.W. Herbert, to the Secretary of the Aborigines' Protection Society.
- ["Journal of Society of Arts, March 5, 1886"]. Mr. F.W. Chesson said that there was one remark which Mr. Mackenzie had made in his wise and statesmanlike paper that had particularly impressed him ...
- The Merchants and Planters Gazette, February 3, 1886. Postal communication with Madagascar. The following letter has been addressed to Mr. Chesson, Hon. Secretary of the Madagascar Committee in London ... 20th November 1885 ... H. Buxton Forman, for the Secretary. To F.W. Chesson Esqre. The Report of Mr. Green, the Colonial Postmaster, is dated May 31st ...
- ["1886"]. Chelsea Relief Society. The 24th annual dinner of this Society was held on Wednesday night at the Grosvenor Hotel, under the presidency of Leedham White, Esq., and the company present included ... Mr. F.W. Chesson ...
- Sir Charles Dilke's defence. We take the following from the Birmingham Daily Times of last evening ...
- ["1886"]. Crawford v. Crawford and Dilke. To the Editor of the Times. Sir: ... D. Crawford, Oxford and Cambridge Club, Pall-mall, S.W., Feb. 20.
- To the Editor of the Times. Sir: Quonsque tandem abutere? Silence and retirement would have been better for a while ... Plain Dealer.
- To the Editor of the Times. Sir: If what was published in the Birmingham Daily Times be Sir Charles Dilke's real defence, why does he not give notice to the Queen's Proctor ... Feb. 20. A Barrister.
- ["March ? 1886"]. Sir Charles Dilke. To the Editor of the "Manchester Guardian". Sir: As an elector of Chelsea, my attention has been drawn to the allusions to Sir Charles Dilke which have appeared in your columns during the past two or three days ... Surely all fair-minded men, to whatever party they may belong, ought ... to be willing to suspend their judgment until the truth can be ascertained. The Liberal party in Chelsea have acted in accordance with this view, and I feel sure that they will never regret the course they have taken ... F.W. Chesson, 5, Tite-street, Chelsea, March 29, 1886.
- ["Statesman"]. The Indian Delegates. To the Editor. Sir: ...J. Seymour Keay, Hyderabad, Deccan, February 25, 1886.
- ["Statesman 4th March"]. Note: We publish this letter with great reluctance, but think we ought not to suppress it. The writer hardly does justice to Mr. Chesson whose influence is very

considerable in London, and has uniformly been exerted in the interests of the people of India ...

Mr. Seymour Key and the Indian delegates. To the Editor of the "Englishman". Sir: ... Manomohan Ghose, 4 Theatre Road, Calcutta, March 8 ["1886"].

["Times. April 8, 1886"]. At a special meeting of the committee of the Aborigines Protection Society, held yesterday, the Hon. W.H. James, M.P., in the chair ... moved the following resolution: "That this committee desires to express its heartfelt sorrow at the death of the Right Hon. W.E. Forster, M.P. ... A deputation consisting of Sir Robert Fowler, M.P., Sir T. Fowell Buxton, Sir James Anderson, and Mr. Chesson were appointed to represent the society at the funeral service in Westminster Abbey to-morrow.

Sir William Des Voeux. A deputation from the Aborigines' Protection Society yesterday, at Whitehall, presented an address to Sir William Des Voeux, late Governor of Fiji, and now Governor of Newfoundland, thanking him for his eminent services to the cause of civilization and humanity as Governor of Fiji and Her Majesty's High Commissioner in the Pacific ...

Sir Charles Dilke, M.P., on Madagascar and Great Britain. Last evening Sir Charles Dilke delivered a lecture at the Congregational Chapel, Edith-grove, Fulham-road, on this subject to a large and attentive audience ...

SCRAPBOOK 19

Scrapbook, 1884-1886

Scrapbook compiled by George Thompson and F.W. Chesson. 24 cm. Approximately 174 items. 560 pages. Articles are pasted in a copy of the first volume of *The History of the Rise, Progress, and Accomplishment of the Abolition of the African Slave-Trade by the British Parliament* by Thomas Clarkson. London: Longman, 1808. Newspaper clippings unless otherwise noted.

Arranged by order of entry

["D.N. [Daily News] October 2, 1884"]. The public feeling which has been excited by recent events in Bechuanaland will not be allayed by the terms of the "treaty" made by the Boers with the native chief Montsioa ...

["D.N. October 3, 1884"]. The premature and lamented death of Mr. Kristodas Pal, an eminent leader of the native community in India, has had the effect of calling public attention to the evils resulting from the system of infant marriage which still so widely prevails in that country ...

["D.N. October 6, 1884"]. The Volks-Committee of Stellaland have lately issued a number of official documents which show that at the period of Mr. Mackenzie's recall, he had made considerable progress in winning over the white inhabitants of that territory to the support of British rule ...

["Oct. 6"]. The removal of the Pedlar's window from Lambeth Church has naturally attracted the attention of the Vestry of the parish, whose funds benefit to the amount of upwards of a thousand a year by what is known as the Pedlar's acre estate ...

["D.N. Oct. 7, 1884"]. We publish this morning a letter from Sir William McArthur announcing his intention to retire at the close of the present Parliament from the representation of Lambeth ...

["Oct. 7"]. If information which has reached this country from the south-east coast of New Guinea may be relied upon, there is urgent need for some decisive action on the part of her Majesty's Acting High Commissioner in the Western Pacific ...

["D.N. October 10, 1884"]. We have no doubt that the influential conference which was held yesterday at the Westminster Palace Hotel, under the presidency of Sir William McArthur, accurately expressed the opinion of men of all parties with reference to the affairs of South Africa ...

["D.N. October 11, 1884"]. The result of the Chelsea Registration is an example of what can be accomplished by efficient organization, for a Liberal gain of 3,499 votes is the best evidence that could be afforded of the skill and success with which Mr. Loader has watched over the local interests of his party ...

- ["D.N. October 14, 1884"]. We learn from Durban that the Transvaal Volksraad has adopted the proposal of the Executive Council at Pretoria to withdraw the Proclamation placing Montsioa's territory under the protection of the South African Republic ...
- ["D.N. October 16, 1884"]. The responsibility of devising measures for the establishment of British authority in Bechuanaland has been placed upon Sir Hercules Robinson, who, it may be presumed, will lose no time in freeing the Territory of Goshen from the presence of the filibusters, and in affording adequate means of protection and defence to Montsioa ...
- ["D.N. October 20, 1884"]. We stated a few days ago that Sir Hercules Robinson had been authorised to take such steps as he considered necessary to re-establish British authority in Bechuanaland ...
- ["D.N. October 23, 1884"]. In the Australian Colonies many questions which are still the subject of contention in this country have been settled in a very thorough fashion ...
- ["D.N. October 25, 1884"]. The remarks which have been made in both Houses of Parliament on the South African question show that there is practical unanimity of opinion as to the steps which should now be taken to enforce the provisions of the Transvaal Convention in Bechuanaland ...
- ["D.N. October 31, 1884"]. In a letter which we published yesterday Lord Derby states that the Government have decided to refuse the demand of the Chinese Authorities that eleven fugitives from the mainland who had sought refuge in the colony of Hong Kong should be surrendered under the extradition clause of the Treaty of Tientsin ...
- ["D.N. Oct. 31, 1884"]. The further official Correspondence concerning the affairs of the Transvaal which was issued yesterday contains a detailed statement as to the circumstances attending the murder of Mr. Bethell, drawn up by Mr. Assistant-Commissioner Wright, whose letter was written at Zeerust, in the South African Republic on September 15 ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 3, 1884"]. The Madagascar Times of August 6 contains the text of a proclamation which Admiral Miot has addressed to the Sakalavas, who are supposed to sympathise with the French in their efforts to establish a permanent footing on the north-west coast of Madagascar ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 4, 1884"]. The influential deputation of South African merchants which waited upon Lord Derby yesterday found that he was in substantial agreement with them on the question of Bechuanaland ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 5, 1884"]. The tactics which were employed by the Conservatives at Scarborough were novel even in the history of electioneering. Every effort was made to turn the false news of the fall of Khartoum to the damage of the Liberal candidate ...
- ["D.N. November 10, 1884"]. The recent activity of the French in Western Africa has been marked by an enlightened desire to open up extensive regions by means of railways; and if the approaching Conference at Berlin should succeed in giving an impetus to such enterprises it will confer an unmixed benefit upon Africa and the world at large ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 13, 1884"]. The Liberal Five Hundred at Greenwich have accepted Mr. Lalmohun Ghose as the second Liberal candidate for the representation of that constituency at the next election ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 15, 1884"]. The answer which Lord Edmond Fitzmaurice made last night to the question put to him by Mr. Torrens is a pledge that the Government have not lost sight of the obligation they are under to promote measures for the abolition of slavery and the slave trade in Egypt ...
- ["D.N. November 19, 1884"]. The adjourned Conference on Imperial Federation held yesterday at the Westminster Palace Hotel was important for the enthusiasm and unanimity of the meeting, as well as for the confidence which the principal speakers expressed in the practical nature of their views ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 20, 1884"]. General Scratchley, who, as we stated yesterday, leaves for New Guinea to-day, has made to a deputation which waited upon him on the eve of his departure

a brief but satisfactory explanation of the nature of the duties which he will be called upon to perform in his distant sphere of labour ...

["D.N. Nov. 24, 1884"]. We stated on Saturday that the Royal Commissioners for Housing the Poor who, since the reassembling of Parliament, have held many sittings for the consideration of their report, have decided to recommend that the sites of the London prisons should be utilised for the erection of workmen's dwellings ...

["D.N. Nov. 26, 1884"]. The Governor of Fiji, in connection with certain judicial proceedings in the High Commissioner's Court in the Western Pacific, has lately published the log of Mr. W. McMurdo, a Government labour agent, who in July of last year was wrecked in the schooner Stanley on Indispensable Reef ...

["D.N. Nov. 29, 1884"]. The oppressive treatment of the Jews in Morocco justly excites the sympathy of the foreign population resident in that country ...

["D.N. December 1, 1884"]. The colony of Trinidad has just been the scene of a deplorable tragedy which calls for immediate official inquiry ... Hitherto the coolies taken as indentured labourers to the British colonies have been allowed to observe the religious ceremonies which they practise in their own country ...

["D.N. Dec. 4, 1884"]. The reception of Lord Ripon in Calcutta on Tuesday, on the occasion of his return to that city, appears to have been of an unprecedented character ...

["D.N. Dec. 5, 1884"]. As we stated on Wednesday, the Agent-General for Queensland has received a telegram from that colony to the effect that MacNeil, a recruiting labour agent, has been sentenced to death on a charge of murder in connection with acts of kidnapping ...

["D.N. Dec. 8, 1884"]. It is not surprising that the mission of Mr. Uppington and Mr. Sprigg to Bechuanaland should have failed ...

["D.N. Dec. 11, 1884"]. Some time ago we noticed the efforts which Mr. Behramji Malabari was making to induce his fellow-countrymen to promote a reform of the Hindoo marriage customs ...

["D.N. Dec. 16, 1884"]. In Chelsea, as in several of the other metropolitan bureaus, the general representative Liberal Council has wisely delegated the most important of the functions it has hitherto exercised to those of its members who reside in each of the five constituencies which it is proposed to establish under the Redistribution Bill ...

["D.N. Dec. 18, 1884"]. For some time past the French have established a Protectorate at Porto Novo, on the coast of Guinea ...

["D.N. Dec. 20, 1884"]. There have been rumours lately of intrigues taking place in Zululand with a view to the establishment of interests in that country more or less hostile to England ...

["D.N. Dec. 25, 1884"]. Some of the sterner members of the Dutch Reformed Church in the Transvaal have become alarmed at the lax religious opinions of men in high places ...

["D.N. Dec. 27, 1884"]. The French have set their minds upon the acquisition of the New Hebrides, and there seems good reason to believe that their wish is about to be gratified...

["D.N. January 1, 1885"]. Some time ago we called public attention to the grievances of the Jews in Morocco ...

["D.N. January 3, 1885"]. Our Berlin Correspondent in a telegram which we published yesterday stated that Herr Luderitz had arrived in that city with "the bill of sale" for St. Lucia Bay and the adjoining territory, and it appears that he expects the German Government to support his claim to be regarded as the owner of the portion of the Zulu coast in question ...

["D.N. Jan. 6, 1885"]. Admiral Miot, who is now in command at Madagascar, is a man of very different temper from his predecessor, Admiral Pierre ...

[D.N. Jan. 7, 1885"]. A telegram from Durban which we publish to-day announces that a British Protectorate has been established along the entire coast of Pondoland ...

["January 14, 1885"]. The Government having been unexpectedly called upon to deal with a group of difficult international questions in the Western Pacific will, we believe, endeavour to effect a general settlement of these vexed controversies ...

- ["January 15, 1885"]. In a certain sense, the way for the annexation of New Britain and New Ireland may be said to have been prepared by a despatch which Baron Plessen wrote from the German Embassy to Lord Granville on September 4, 1883 ...
- ["D.N. January 17, 1885"]. The Boers who are endeavouring to establish a Republic in Western Zululand a short time ago sent a deputation to Natal in order to establish friendly relations with the British Government ...
- ["Methodist Times, January 15, 1885"]. The West African Conference by F.W. Chesson ...
- ["D.N. January 21, 1885"]. The hostilities existing between France and China have had the effect of placing the French Jesuit missionaries and their native converts in a position of great peril ...
- ["D.N. January 24, 1885"]. By the publication of a batch of official correspondence, which is far from being complete, Prince Bismarck has made the world aware that he is vigorously supporting a number of old German claims in the islands of Fiji ...
- ["D.N. January 29, 1885"]. The Australian mail has brought further reports of the trials for murder which have taken place in the Supreme Court at Brisbane in connection with the recruiting operations of the labour schooner Hopeful, on the coast of New Guinea ...
- ["D.N. January 30, 1885"]. Since Sir Charles Warren's arrival at the Cape he has shown all the promptitude and ability for which the public at home have given him credit ...
- ["D.N. February 5, 1885"]. We learn from South Africa by the mail which arrived in London yesterday that as far back as three weeks ago the greater part of Sir Charles Warren's expedition had reached the country north of the Orange River, and that the pioneers of the force had actually arrived at Taungs, in Bechuanaland ...
- ["D.N. Feb. 9, 1885"]. Some time ago we announced that a barbarous attack had been made on nine Armenian villages in the district of Karadagh, in Persia ...
- ["D.N. Feb. 11, 1885"]. The members of the India Reform Association, in their interview with Lord Ripon yesterday, not only congratulated him on his successful administration of India, but also entered very fully into various questions, like the Bengal Tenancy Bill ...
- ["D.N. February 16, 1885"]. The Colonial Office at Berlin must be kept busily occupied just now with the reports of their agents, confidential as well as recognised, in various parts of the world ...
- ["D.N. Feb. 19, 1885"]. While the Madagascar Times continues to publish, week by week, the Malagasy news at Antananarivo, the French now issue a paper at Tamatve called the Cloche ...
- ["D.N. Feb. 23, 1885"]. One of the sections of the Redistribution Bill provides that when an elector migrates from one division of a Parliamentary borough to another in London he shall still retain his qualification to vote at an election for the House of Commons ...
- ["D.N. Feb. 27, 1885"]. If the news reported from Hamburg be true, the West Coast of Africa must be suffering from an epidemic of violence ...
- ["D.N. March 3, 1885"]. We have already recorded the fact that Mr. Im Thurn has made a successful ascent of Mount Roraima, in British Guiana ...
- ["D.N. March 5, 1885"]. The Chefoo Convention, which, so far as its opium clauses are concerned, is now undergoing revision, was signed at Chefoo on Sept. 13, 1876. More than eight years have elapsed since Sir Thomas Wade negotiated that agreement, but the ratifications have not yet been exchanged ...
- ["March 5"]. Mrs. Grant Duff, the wife of the Governor of Madras, has just delivered a series of public addresses which, without containing anything positively new, are well calculated to give an impetus to the cause of education among Indian women ...
- ["D.N. March 9"]. The telegram from South Africa which we publish this morning shows that unfortunate differences have arisen between Sir Hercules Robinson, Governor of the Cape Colony, and Sir Charles Warren, Special Commissioner in Bechuanaland ...

- ["March 12"]. The statement which has reached us to the effect that an epidemic of whooping cough has carried off three thousand young children in Fiji will excite the regret of all who take an interest in the good work which Sir Arthur Gordon and his successor, Sir William Des Voeux, have endeavoured to accomplish in those islands ...
- ["March 16. D.N."]. There appears to be something like a general expectation in South Africa that when Sir Charles Warren has placed the affairs of Bechuanaland on a satisfactory footing he will visit Zululand ...
- ["D.N. March 18, 1885"]. In reply to Mr. Barran on Monday night, Lord Edmond Fitzmaurice stated that the negotiations for a friendly understanding between England and Germany as to their respective protectorates in the Niger and Cameroons districts formed only one portion of a general scheme by which it is hoped that all the questions between the two Governments, whether in the Pacific or on the East and West Coasts of Africa, would be satisfactorily settled ...
- ["D.N. March 21, 1885"]. In some quarters there are great misconceptions as to the offers of assistance which the Government of Canada are said to have made to the Imperial Government in connection with the war in the Soudan ...
- ["D.N. April 3, 1885"]. The inhabitants of Penge and Anerley may be congratulated on the success of their efforts to remove an anomaly which they greatly deprecated. The Redistribution Bill, in its original form, provided that these two places should be included in the new borough of Lewisham ...
- ["D.N. April 7, 1885"]. The depressed condition of our West India islands is a subject to which ... it will be necessary before long to direct the urgent attention of this country ...
- ["D.N. April 9, 1885"]. The position of Sir Charles Warren in Bechuanaland entitles him to the sympathy and confidence of the British public ...
- ["D.N. April 13, 1885"]. The scheme for promoting the cultivation of land by small proprietors, which will be considered at Willis's Rooms on Friday next, cannot fail to excite the interest of the public ...
- ["D.N. April 22, 1885"]. To the distant observer, Russia would appear to have chosen an inopportune moment for closing the schools in Russian Armenia ...
- ["D.N. April 24, 1885"]. The intelligence received from South Africa yesterday is not satisfactory, so far as Bechuanaland is concerned ...
- ["D.N. May 2, 1885"]. A considerable number of British subjects residing in Madagascar have been cut off from all regular communication with the outer world for nearly two years ...
- ["D.N. May 7, 1885"]. Some time ago Mr. Gladstone stated that the question of publishing the Diaries of General Gordon would largely rest with the brother of that heroic man ...
- ["D.N. May 16, 1885"]. Mr. Ashley did not throw much light upon the situation in Zululand on Thursday by his answer to the Lord Mayor ...
- ["D.N. May 26, 1885"]. We published lately a brief statement concerning the serious state of affairs which exists in the neighbourhood of Sierra Leone ...
- ["D.N. May 27, 1885"]. The intelligence which reaches this country from Bechuanaland comes to us in a very fragmentary form, and it is sometimes difficult to estimate its full significance ...
- ["D.N. June 1, 1885"]. A short time ago we called attention to the serious condition of the West India Colonies generally, arising from the depressed state of the sugar industry ...
- [D.N. June 4, 1885"]. Attention has been called in Australia to certain aggravated cases of persecution which have lately taken place in Mare, one of the islands of the Loyalty group under the protection of the French Republic ...
- ["D.N. June 9, 1885"]. The report of the assassination of the Prime Minister of Madagascar which has reached this country from Natal has not been officially confirmed, the Foreign Office having received no information on the subject ...

- ["D.N. June 12, 1885"]. It will be remembered that, acting on the suggestion of Mr. Torrens, the Royal Commissioners for Housing the Poor recommended that the London prisons should be demolished ...
- ["D.N. June 22, 1885"]. It is difficult at the present moment to fasten public attention upon what is now taking place in South Africa ...
- ["D.N. June 26, 1885"]. We announced a few days ago that Admiral Sir William Hewett had been appointed a Lord of the Admiralty in succession to Sir Frederick Richards, who has accepted a naval command ...
- ["D.N. July 2, 1885"]. The Baroness Burdett-Coutts, Cardinal Manning, and others have lately shown much interest in a scheme for promoting legitimate commerce in the upper regions of the Nile ...
- ["D.N. July 4, 1885"]. The Waterworks Amendment Bill, as our readers are aware, extends to the water supply of London that common standard of valuation which the local authorities are directed periodically to provide for other purposes in every parish and district within the metropolitan area ...
- ["D.N. July 9, 1885"]. The Report of the Royal Commission appointed to inquire into the circumstances under which labourers have been introduced into New Guinea and other islands has now reached this country in an official form ...
- ["D.N. July 13, 1885"]. As our readers are aware, on Monday last the Waterworks Clauses Act (1847) Amendment Bill was read a second time in the House of Lords, and ordered to be referred to a Select Committee, without a division ...
- ["D.N. July 20, 1885"]. The question has lately been raised in the colony of Mauritius as to whether a person of European descent can, under the local Labour laws, accept service as an indentured immigrant ...
- ["D.N. July 24, 1885"]. There is reason to believe that the Government are about to arrive at decisions of considerable moment with regard to South Africa
- ["D.N. July 30, 1885"]. We stated yesterday that the Zulus have addressed a letter to the Queen asking for her protection; and ... that the first signature affixed to this document is that of Dinuzulu, in whose name the Boers in Zululand have claimed to act ...
- ["D.N. August 4, 1885"]. Although there has been a disposition in some quarters to make light of the differences between Sir Hercules Robinson and Sir Charles Warren, it is worthy of remark that Mr. Evelyn Ashley, in his recent speech on the affairs of Bechuanaland, took a grave view of that matter, and earnestly besought the Government to give its best support to the Special Commissioner ...
- ["D.N. August 5, 1885"]. One of the objects of the deputation which will wait upon Colonel Stanley this afternoon is to urge upon him the desirability of establishing a British Protectorate in Zululand ...
- ["D.N. August 12, 1885"]. Mr. N. Darnell Davis, who occupies an important official position in the colony of British Guiana, has written for private circulation an interesting paper on the etymology of the word "Rum" ...
- ["D.N. August 17, 1885"]. If the Boers in Zululand really believed that it would be possible for them to induce Prince Bismarck to proclaim a German Protectorate over that country and to give tangible proof of his being in earnest by sending a few ironclads to St. Lucia Bay, they will be greatly disgusted when they learn that he not only has no intention of complying with their wishes, but that a perfectly good understanding exists between him and her Majesty's Government on the Zulu question ...
- ["D.N. August 19, 1885"]. The Liberal party in Chelsea have exhibited a spirit which is very praiseworthy at a moment when in some quarters there is a disposition to convict a man not only without a trial, but even without hearing the evidence either for or against him ... [divorce trial of Sir Charles Dilke].

- ["Athenaeum, August 15, 1885"]. The Complete Story of the Transvaal, from the "Great Trek" to the Convention of London. By John Nixon ... (Sampson Low and Co.). Our South African Empire. By William Greswell, M.A, F.R.C.I. (Chapman and Hall) ... [reviews].
- ["D.N. August 20, 1885"]. From time to time scraps of news concerning the French expedition to the Zambesi have reached this country, where one of the leaders of the movement, M. Coillard, is known to a numerous circle as a Protestant missionary of considerable repute ...
- ["D.N. August 21, 1885"]. Mr. Forster, in the speech which he lately made at the Colonial Office, called Colonel Stanley's serious attention to the state of affairs in Basutoland ...
- ["D.N. August 27, 1885"]. We make an announcement this morning which will, we believe, excite universal regret among men of all political parties interested in the welfare of South Africa. We refer to the recall or supersession of Sir Charles Warren, her Majesty's Special Commissioner in Bechuanaland
- ["D.N. September 2"]. Two years have elapsed since the French began their attack upon the independence of Madagascar, and they have made no visible progress ...
- ["British Trade Journal, September 1, 1885"]. Central Africa and its trade possibilities by Mr. F.W. Chesson ...
- ["D.N. September 4, 1885"]. It will be remembered that after the English flag had been pulled down at St. Lucia Bay a board was put up containing a notification which asserted the sovereign rights of her Majesty in that quarter ...
- ["D.N. September 11, 1885"]. Some time has now elapsed since we announced that the Colonial Secretary had decided to dispense with Sir Charles Warren's services in Bechuanaland, but up to the present time the public are without any official statement which explains either the policy of her Majesty's Government or the motives from which it has acted ...
- ["D.N. September 11, 1885"]. The heavy rains of the last few days have come just in time to illustrate the beauties of local government in the metropolis, at any rate, so far as the Strand is concerned ...
- ["D.N. September 14, 1885"]. The Bicentenary of the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes has been celebrated at Capetown, and at a meeting presided over by Sir J.H. De Villers, Chief Justice of the Cape Colony, and at which speeches were made by Professor Marais, Mr. Du Plessis, and other descendants of the Huguenot exiles, it was decided to erect in Capetown a monument which should be worthy of the occasion, and to offer a substantial sum of money as a prize for the best history of the Huguenots ...
- ["D.N. Sep. 16, 1885"]. The appointment of Judge Shippart as Administrator has been quickly followed by the nomination of a Commission to settle, we presume, the question of land titles in Stellaland ...
- ["D.N. Sep. 17, 1885"]. When Sir Charles Warren expected that, as her Majesty's Special Commissioner in Bechuanaland, he would have the settlement of the land question in his own hands, he drew up a number of rules for the guidance of the Commission which he intended to appoint ...
- ["D.N. Sep. 24, 1885"]. The Queensland Government has fulfilled to the letter its promise to return to New Guinea the natives whose kidnapping was lately the subject of inquiry by a Royal Commission ...
- ["D.N. Sep. 26, 1885"]. The new gold law of the South African Republic ... finally passed the Volksraad on July 30th last ...
- ["Athenaeum. September 26, 1885"]. Faithful Labour: the Lives of Robert and Mary Moffat. By their Son John S. Moffat. With Portraits and Maps (Fisher Unwin) ... [review].
- ["Athenaeum. October 3, 1885"]. The French in Madagascar. Nos Drois sur Madagascar et nos Griefs contre les Hovas Examinees Impartialement. Par R. Saillens, avec un Preface de M. Frederic Passy. (Paris Monnerat). The True Story of the French Dispute in Madagascar. By Capt. S. Pasfeld Oliver, late R.A. With a Map. (Fisher Unwin) ... [reviews].

- ["D.N. October 10, 1885"]. The public in Natal have been startled by a provision in a new Post Office Bill which has lately engaged the attention of the Legislative Council ...
- ["D.N. October 22, 1885"]. The speech which Sir Charles Warren made last night at the dinner given to him by the London Chamber of Commerce will confirm the public in the favourable opinion they had all along entertained of the character and services of her Majesty's late Special Commissioner in Bechuanaland ...
- ["D.N. November 7, 1885"]. Some time ago we referred to the existence of great distress in the more secluded parts of the island of Jamaica ...
- ["D.N. October 27, 1885"]. The agreement which England and Germany have entered into for the establishment of a joint policy in the Western Pacific has proved most useful in preventing misunderstandings between the two nations, and in securing the peaceful development of islands which sadly needed the protecting care of some civilized Power ...
- ["D.N. November 9, 1885"]. The London Liberal and Radical Council has rendered a very useful service to the party by its efforts to settle the rival claims of Liberal candidates in the metropolitan constituencies ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 19, 1885"]. Considerable progress has been made with the settlement of rival Liberal candidatures in London since we last called attention to the subject ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 24, 1885"]. It will be remembered that at the first meeting of the London Liberal and Radical Council, which was held on September 17th, it was decided that wherever more than one Liberal or Radical candidate was in the field in any metropolitan constituency, the rival candidates should be invited to submit their claims to arbitration ...
- ["D.N. Nov. 28, 1885"]. We have more than once adverted to the irregularities in the mail service between this country and Madagascar ...
- ["D.N. Dec. 3, 1885"]. The St. James's Gazette expresses surprise at what it calls the curious arrangement by which the Boundary Commissioners have published no map of Chelsea, so that one of its correspondents is unable to ascertain the position of Kensal New Town in relation to the main portion of that borough ...
- ["D.N. December 15, 1885"]. The new Government of Bechuanaland has begun its existence by virtually annulling all the acts of Sir Charles Warren's administration ...
- ["D.N. December 17, 1885"]. A work has just been issued in Paris, from the pen of M. Louis Leger, Professor in the College de France, entitled "La Bulgarie," which cannot fail at the present moment to interest readers who are following the course of events in the Balkan Peninsula ...
- ["D.N. Dec. 21, 1885"]. It will be remembered that in the early part of the present year a proclamation was issued in South Africa to the effect that the British Government claimed absolute rights of sovereignty over St. Lucia Bay, on the coast of Zululand ...
- ["D.N. Dec. 23, 1885"]. The Foreign Office has, we think, acted wisely in recognising the friendliness of King John to this country by moving her Majesty to write him an autograph letter, and also by taking steps to present him with a sword of honour ...
- ["D.N. January 2, 1886"]. It is satisfactory to find that the question of Liberal organization in London is exciting earnest attention, and that both the Liberal and Radical Council and the Liberal Central Association are prepared to grapple with the subject ...
- ["D.N. January 5, 1886"]. The dinner given to Sir John Macdonald by the St. George's Club last evening was a compliment justly paid to a statesman who has held the office of Prime Minister of Canada for more than 20 years, and who for twice that period has been a member of the Canadian Parliament ...
- ["Echo, Jan. 19, 1886"]. The military operations which are now being prosecuted in Upper Burmah will, like the Afghan War, in all probability, give rise to a Constitutional debate of great importance ...
- ["Echo, Jan. 22, 1886"]. It not unfrequently happens that the English readers of certain American journals are astonished to discover how many extraordinary events apparently

- take place from time to time on this side of the Atlantic which have altogether eluded the observation of the persons whom they ought most to interest ...
- ["Echo, January 23, 1886"]. The debate on the Address has thus far established the claim of Ireland to occupy the first place in the attention of Parliament and the country ...
- ["Echo, January 26, 1886"]. The duty of the House of Commons to lose no time in taking cognisance of the events that have suddenly added a new province to the British Empire was effectually vindicated last night ... [Burma].
- ["Echo, January 30, 1886"]. The Greek question ...
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