

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. THE NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE IS PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING, SUNDAY EXCEPTED. ADVERTISING RATES: For each insertion, one dollar per line for the first week, and for each subsequent week, fifty cents per line. For a year, ten dollars per line. For a year, ten dollars per line. For a year, ten dollars per line.

THE NEW-YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE. A WEEKLY PAPER, FOR THE COUNTRY. AT THE PRICE OF TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.

LETTER FROM NEW-YORK. BY LYDIA MARIA CHILD.

CHRISTMAS. FROM THE SOCIETY. FROM THE SOCIETY. FROM THE SOCIETY.

To-day is Christmas. For several days past, cardinals of evergreens have gone by my windows, the pure snow falling on them, soft and still as a blessing. To-day, churches are wreathed in evergreen, altars are illuminated, and the bells sound joyfully in Gloria Excelsis. Throngs of worshippers are going up to their altars, in the Greek, Syrian, Armenian, Roman and English churches. Eighteen hundred years ago, a poor babe was born in a stable, and a few lonely shepherds heard heavenly voices, soft warbling over the moonlit hills, proclaiming "Peace on earth, and good will towards men." Earth made no response to the chorus. It always contains angels unawares. When the Holy One came among them, they mocked and crucified him. But now the stars, in their midnight course, listen to millions of human voices, and deep organs, struggling upward, vainly striving to express the hopes and aspirations, which that advent concentrated from the past, and prophesied for the future. From East to West, from North to South, men chant hymns of praise to the despised Nazarene, and kneel in worship before his cross. How beautiful is this universal homage to the Principle of Love! that feminine principle of the universe, the inmost centre of Christianity. It is the divine idea which distinguishes it from all other religions, and yet the idea which Christian nations evince so little faith, that one would think they kept only to swear by, that gospel which says "Swear not at all."

Centuries have passed, and, through infinite conflict, have ushered in our brief to-day; and as there peace and good will among men? "Sincere faith in the words of Jesus would soon fulfil the prophecy which angels sung. But the world persists in saying, "This doctrine of unqualified forgiveness and perfect love, though beautiful and holy, cannot be carried into practice now; men are not yet prepared for it." The same spirit says, "It would not be safe to emancipate slaves; they must first be fitted for freedom." As if slavery ever could fit men for freedom, or war ever lead the nations into peace! Yet men who gravely utter these excuses laugh at the shadowy view of that timid mother who declared that her soul should never venture into the water till he had learned to swim. Those who have dared to trust the principles of peace have always found them perfectly safe. It can never prove otherwise, if accompanied by the declaration that such a course is the result of Christian principle, and a deep friendliness for humanity. Who seemed so little likely to understand such a position as the Indians of North America? And yet how readily they had down tomahawks and scaling-knives at the feet of William Penn! With what humble sorrow they apologized for killing the only two Quakers they were ever known to attack! "The men carried arms," said they, "and therefore we did not know they were not fighters. We thought they pretended to be Quakers, because they were cowardly." The savages of the East, who murdered Lyman and Munson, made the same excuse. "They carried arms," said they, "and so we supposed they were not Christian missionaries, but enemies. We would have done them no harm if we had known they were men of God."

"A nation could but attain to such high wisdom as to abjure war, and proclaim to all the earth, "We will not fight, under any provocation. If other nations have aught against us, we will settle the question by umpires mutually chosen"—think you that a nation would dare to make war upon such a people? Nay, verily, they would be instinctively ashamed of such an act, as men are now ashamed to attack a woman or a child. Even if any were found man enough to pursue such a course, the whole civilized world would cry fire upon them, and by universal consent, brand them as poisonous and execrable. And assassins they would be, even in the common acceptance of the term. I have read of a certain regiment ordered to march into a small town, (in the Tyrol, I think,) and take it. It chanced that the place was settled by a colony who believed the gospel of Christ, and proved their faith by works. A courier from a neighboring village informed them that troops were advancing to take the town. "They quietly answered, "If they will take it, they must." Soldiers soon came riding in, with colors flying, and files tipping their shrewd defiance. They looked round for an enemy, and saw the farmer at his plough, the blacksmith at his anvil, and the women at their churns and spinning-wheels. Babies cowered to hear the music, and boys ran out to see the pretty trainers, with feathers and bright buttons, "the harlequins of the nineteenth century." Of course, none of these were in a proper position to be shot at—"Where are your soldiers?" they asked. "We have none," was the brief reply. "But we have come to take the town." "Well, friends, it lies before you." "But is there nobody here to fight?" "No; we are all Christians." Here was an emergency altogether unprovided for by the military schools. This was a sort of resistance which no bullet could hit; a fortress perfectly bomb-proof. The commander was perplexed. "If there is nobody to fight with, of course we cannot fight," said he. "It is impossible to take such a town as this." So he ordered the horses' heads to be turned about, and they carried the human animals out of the village, as guileless as they entered, and perchance somewhat wiser.

This experiment on a small scale indicates how easy it would be to dispense with armies and navies, if men only had faith in the religion they profess to believe. When France lately reduced her army, England immediately did the same; for the existence of one army creates the necessity of another, unless men are safely ensconced in the bomb-proof fortress above-mentioned.

The doctrines of Jesus are not beautiful abstractions, but living, vital truths. There is in them no elaborate calculation of consequences, but simply the divine impulse uttered. They are few and simple, but infinite in spirit, and of universal application. Like the algebraic x, they stand for the unknown quantity, and if consulted aright, always give the true answer. The world has been deluged with arguments about war, slavery, &c., and the wisest product of them all is simply an enlightened application of the maxims of Jesus. Faith in God, love to man, and action obedient thereto, from these flow all that belong to order, peace, and progress. Probably, the laws by which the universe were made are thus reducible to three in one, and all varieties of creation are thence unfolded, as all melody and harmony flow from three primal notes. God works synthetically. The divine idea goes forth and clothes itself in form, from which all the infinity of forms are evolved. We mortals seek truth in fragments, and try to trace it upward to its origin by painful analysis. In this there is no growth. All creation, all life, is evolved by the opposite process. We must reverence truth. We

BY GREELEY & McELRATH. VOL. III. NO. 232. NEW-YORK, SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 6, 1844.

must have that faith in it, of which action is the appropriate form; and by the progress which we have sought for so painfully, will unfold upon us, as naturally as the seed expands into blossoms and fruit.

I did not mean to preach a Sermon. But the evergreens, and the music from neighboring churches carried me back to the hills-sides of Palestine, and my spirit involuntarily began to ask, "What response does Earth give to that chorus of peace and good will?" It matters little that Christ was not born on that day which the Church has chosen to commemorate his birth. The associations twined round it for many centuries have consecrated it to my mind, Nor am I indifferent to the fact that it was the old Roman festival for the Birth of the Sun. As a form of their religious idea it is interesting to me; and I see peculiar beauty in this identifying the birth of the natural sun with the advent of the Sun of Righteousness, which, in an infinitely higher sense, enlightens and vivifies the nations. The learned argue that Christ was probably born in the spring; because the Jewish people were at that season enrolled for taxation, and this was the business which carried Joseph and Mary to Bethlehem;—and because the shepherds of Syria would not be watching their flocks in the open air, during the cold months. To these reasons, Swedenborgians would add another; for, according to the Doctrine of Correspondence unfolded by their "illuminated scribe," Spring corresponds to Peace; that blissful season, when all growth rises in harmonious order.

But I am willing to accept this wintry anniversary, and take it to my heart. As the sun now begins to return to us, so may the truth and love which he typifies, gradually irradiate and warm the globe. The Romans kept their festival with social feasts and mutual gifts; and the windows of New-York are to-day filled with all forms of luxury and splendor, to tempt the wealthy, who are making up Christmas boxes for family and friends. Many are the rich jewels and shining stuffs that do not call it a Democratic Convention—it was one of the most ignominious affairs ever perpetrated by men calling themselves Democrats.

"There sits a hat-box marked 'Syracuse, N. Y.' "What! where the New-York Democratic Convention was held that nominated Mr. Van Buren?" "Yes, but for Heaven's sake do not call it a Democratic Convention—it was one of the most ignominious affairs ever perpetrated by men calling themselves Democrats." "True; I know it was shameful. It is wrong for them to send delegates (appointed in the manner they were) to Baltimore; but we must succeed to keep up the harmony in our ranks." "Harmony! don't talk to me any longer of harmony. I am disgusted with the word. We gave up our claims to that Magician in 1840 simply to preserve harmony in the ranks, as it was, Mr. H.—; that's all true; but the Van Buren men gave a good reason why he ought to receive the nomination." "Their reasons are, as Shakspeare says, 'like two grains of wheat, hid in a bushel of chaff; you shall seek all day ere you find them, and when you find them they are not worth the search;' first reason, that he was beaten in force by fraud, corruption and peep-laying. Now, Mr. T.—, you know, just as well as I know, that it was solely his unpopularity that defeated him then; and if he is nominated again, he will be defeated by a much greater majority than before; and you are aware, too, that in our State (Va.) he cannot begin to get so many votes as he had in 1840; and the other reason is, say the V. B. men, 'out of spite'—to show the Whigs that they are not ashamed or afraid to run him. Ponderous reasons!" "Your reasoning is very good, indeed; but (you must excuse my bits) Mr. Ritchie, the general of our party at the South, says, 'Go for the Nominee'—ergo, I shall not, and I am not alone; there are thousands in old Virginia who have been deceived and shamefully treated by the Magician of the North, and more shamefully galled by Mr. Ritchie, the *Non Veronus* of the South, and we will no longer submit to it. If Mr. Calhoun is not nominated at the Convention, then my vote is thrown away."

The Whig, who had been silent for a long while, here spoke out: "Friends, there is no use in quarreling about candidates; the Whigs have one in Henry Clay who will defeat all the 'five' if you see fit to nominate them." Here the bell rang for dinner. At the table we found that nineteen of the twenty-eight were Whigs, and of course all Clay—the remainder were of all kinds, Calhoun, Van Buren, Johnson, & Co.

At City Point I went by railway to Petersburg, ten miles; time in going fifty-five minutes. The railroads in Virginia are vastly inferior to the railroads in New-York; the cars are uncomfortable, and they go very slow. At Petersburg I spent the Sabbath, and put up at Powell's Hotel, a new edifice, and kept in most excellent style. Petersburg is an old place, which has grown some for the last three years—the houses and buildings are, many of them, in a dilapidated state. From Petersburg to Halifax, C. H. is 140 miles by stage, and part of the way, 65 miles, in an open carriage—mud-hub deep most all the way. Drivers *unaccommodating*. It could not be possible for the traveling to be worse. Left Petersburg Monday 9 o'clock A. M.—arrived at Halifax 12 o'clock M. on Wednesday morning—passed through the plantation belonging to John Randolph. It is just as he left it; every thing is in the house as it was when he died. There is no paling around a pine tree, with an unscrubbed dirt stone over his grave.

Halifax County is situated on the line between Virginia and North Carolina; it is quite a large county—forty miles one way, by thirty-five the other. The Court House is in the centre of the county, and that is their central place. The plantations are always very far apart, frequently four miles. It is the strongest Loco-Foco county in this part of the State. The Whigs have just formed a Clay Club, which is doing well. They will tell a good story for Henry Clay in 1844.—What Clay men there are here are true to the heart's core. The weather is very warm and pleasant.

I will try to sell some Almanacs. I wish I had one to show. I have obtained 15 subscribers for your paper. In a few days I shall have 20 and perhaps more. The work goes bravely on. Yours, &c. A. B. A.

Old Virginia—The Presidency—Travel—Roads, &c. &c. HALIFAX, C. H., Va., Dec. 29, 1843.

About a month since I left New-York for a short residence in the southern part of Virginia. I came by rather a circuitous route; by water to Norfolk city, thence by steamboat to City Point, fifty miles below Richmond. It was my first passage up the James River, and I was surprised to find its waters so extremely muddy; they are of a white, dirty color. I was forcibly reminded of its being the same river that the intrepid John Smith once sailed, and laid the site of the village of Jamestown. The town is situated on an island in the river, about thirty-two miles from its mouth. It was probably once a place of considerable business and importance, but it is now in ruins. The passage up the river was very pleasant, weather quite warm, number of passengers twenty-eight. While walking to and from upon deck, I perceived three men at the end of the boat standing together, two of whom were busily engaged in conversation. I carelessly leaned over the railing near by, and listened to their confab. It appeared that one of them had noticed my hat-box, which stood near by, marked (my residence) "Syracuse, N. Y." Him I found to be a violent Calhoun man; and unwilling to be a violent Calhoun man, and unwilling to be the nominee of the "Democratic Convention," the second a mild Calhoun man, but willing to submit to the nomination; the third, as any one might know from the smile on his countenance and his complacency, a Whig.—The following is the substance of their conversation: "There sits a hat-box marked 'Syracuse, N. Y.' "What! where the New-York Democratic Convention was held that nominated Mr. Van Buren?" "Yes, but for Heaven's sake do not call it a Democratic Convention—it was one of the most ignominious affairs ever perpetrated by men calling themselves Democrats."

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The "Hoc" Company would most respectfully present, to the friends of the New-York Tribune, a copy of the Almanac for 1844, which contains a full and complete list of the names of all the subscribers to the Tribune for the year 1843, and also a full and complete list of the names of all the subscribers to the Tribune for the year 1844, and also a full and complete list of the names of all the subscribers to the Tribune for the year 1845, and also a full and complete list of the names of all the subscribers to the Tribune for the year 1846, and also a full and complete list of the names of all the subscribers to the Tribune for the year 1847, and also a full and complete list of the names of all the subscribers to the Tribune for the year 1848, and also a full and complete list of the names of all the subscribers to the Tribune for the year 1849, and also a full and complete list of the names of all the subscribers to the Tribune for the year 1850, and also a full and complete list of 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