

FREE LABOUR BAZAAR.—We find, by a printed circular which has been placed in our hands, that it is intended to hold a grand Bazaar in London, in the month of May next, to promote the movement now making to extend the use of free labour cotton goods, with a view to the discouragement of slavery in the American States. The Bazaar is to be conducted by the Committee of the League of Brotherhood, and the circular states that "the great objects of this movement are to increase the demand for Free Labour cotton goods, secure a regular and abundant supply of improved qualities and patterns, and afford increased facilities for their purchase. The Committee are also endeavouring to disseminate widely information on this interesting subject, to induce a more general use of free-grown produce, and to promote, by every means in their power, the growth of cotton in the British colonies, and by free labour in the United States." The design of the forthcoming Bazaar is to assist in raising funds for these and other labours, and it is earnestly hoped that all the friends of Negro Emancipation will render aid on that occasion. A box will be sent by the ladies of the

Olive Leaf Circle," contri-

tributions for which will be received by

*you may have seen
 some to this sitting out
 Mrs. Chapman of
 New with the same paper*

over

Ms. B. 1. 6. 103. 104

time - & writes that
she is "gravely ill" - My
opinion of the case
has always differed, prob-
ably from that of
many others - She may
live for years possibly -
at any rate I know of
one case that did of-
fer having had all
her most alarming symp-
toms - Mr. Smith is
poorly & so also is dear
Mary - sitting up but
little though improving.
Will call on her holdy better
see others at usual.

Proslavery organization. - It was a great relief & thank of
the safety of our Bazaar boxes - I have no doubt you
will turn their contents to good account - The idea of
a sale in Boston seems to us an excellent one - the only
objection is that it will retail fresh labors on the
already exhausted friends - We should be quite sat-
isfied to have them disposed of in any way which
you consider suitable, & but for rendering account to our
constituents, we should be perfectly satisfied to know of the
successful result of the Bazaar without caring to hear of our
individual contributions, but we think our friends are
stimulated when they know somewhat minutely how
their own contributions sell; & besides we require some
information before asking them to set to work for another
year - as to the articles most likely to sell to profit &c. &c.
therefore we are very much obliged for W. W. Weston's
kind promise to tell us as much as she can respecting
the several gifts - with those say to her that her last
set of goods were sold in a most successful manner.

To her & to all our dear Boston friends you were
for the cause, for without those ours would be liable
to fall to the ground - not that I think any human
instrumentality however valuable is indispensable
for the cause is of God, who can provide agencies whom
where He will, still we must respect & love those who
now seem to stand in this position, & whose help is so greatly
needed. - I do not know if you are aware that we in
England are divided in sentiment - some of our co-workers
have objections to working with you & so we have to take
them along with us where they can come & go without
them where they cannot - This is one reason why we
are a little kept back in our aid to Boston, - but we are
doing all we can. Thy great forbearance on all sides,
I think we are making way again & growing stronger.
There are many subjects of interest on which it would be
pleasant to write, but time ^{must} fail for this to read lengthy
Communications. & so again thanking thee for thy letter - I must
conclude. - I have very respectfully etc. a Higham - I had been
previously instructed by Miss Estlin to do this before congregation. -