

being in the apartment. I wonder what he thinks about them  
now - but I have no doubt he will stick by the sect to the last.  
You mention in yours last that in my last I did not notice  
your former letter. I have two now by me - one of Oct. 5 last  
year and the last which is dated Feb. 27. Was there an  
intervening letter? In the first of them you say that Wm Baskett  
has fairly died out of the cause. & Why then is his name retained  
as one of your Man. A. S. Vice-presidents? And what is the use  
of Vice-presidents? I was as I have often told you brought up  
a Quaker - and I have a good many Quaker prejudices on these  
points. Though to be sure the Quakers have plenty of little ways of  
making good friends feel that they are worthy of double honors, &  
quite as much so as if they made them Vice-presidents. On  
looking over that letter I did find many things requiring a special reply as  
it is mostly filled with scraps of news of one kind or another and no  
questions asked. As you have often expressed a kindly interest  
in the welfare of Joanne & the cat you will doubtless rejoice to  
hear that the former is as well as could be expected after the starvation  
of Lent. For she is a most devout Catholic and belongs to some lay order  
of Holy Sisters who are working hard to merit Heaven by making earth  
a hell. It cannot fail too to afford you a benevolent delight to know  
that the cat became this morning the proud mother of 5 promising  
kittens, of which three are lively and pretty whilst the other 2 meet the  
fate of the Innocents for they were drowned in the very morning of their  
day on the principle of keeping down the superabundant pelvis popu-  
lar on the plan which is used in China towards superfluous babies.  
The murder was carefully hidden from my two little girls who are  
in extacies with the little cats and are full of projects as to their  
names, training & destination. I suppose you will understand  
that we think it wiser until times mended with us to send  
the papers. We had better secure the roads first. Mean while if  
you could send a Liberator to Charles L. Corkran, Norwich,  
and a Standard to Henry Russell, 6, Dame Street, Dublin,  
on the fraternal plan, I would be glad - also to T. E. Sulist,  
21, Wellington Road, Liverpool. If any fresh names occur to me  
I will let you know from time to time. I would rather however hear  
me paying readers than be put out by over. People read what  
they pay for. Don't forget Chapman & Sharpley.



Now I wish to make you quite rely on me on the matter of money.  
I am treasurer to our little Society - and on the head of postage  
connected with philanthropic matters I have liberty to spend what  
is reasonable - as I am also corresponding secretary - I wish to see  
that nobody shall lose, and say you will so far before you find any  
one more willing than I am to do what is in my power to promote your  
objects - indeed I am not to be thanked - for any thing of this kind is a pleasure  
and no trouble. One of F. Douglass's converts made in Dublin stepped  
in just here. He is a Methodist, and an energetic, clear sighted fellow  
full of zeal. He says that great good has been wrought in his sect  
by G. V. Basil - and that the thing he said in public which gave the  
most offence has done the most good - they have founded the people  
to thank - and he is persuaded that no slaveholders or abettors of  
slavery would have any chance amongst the Methodists of Dublin  
My friend's name is Wm. South. He subscribes for the Liberator, &  
has just informed I handed me in the names of 4 subscribers he  
has got at Wex each who regularly receive their papers. I will  
account to you for the money. One of his (South's) converts is a  
valuable one - the Rev. Simpson G. Morrison, a young and very  
able Independent minister who about 4 weeks ago after a few  
weeks study delivered 3 admirable anti-slavery lectures in 3 suc-  
cessive weeks on the usual evenings of his week day ministrations.  
I heard them all, & considering the narrowness of his knowledge of the subject  
he really handled it wonderfully well. South thinks it would be very  
well to send the Standard to his address directed to 38, Seville  
Place, Dublin, mind the Rev. Simpson G. Morrison. I have sent  
him one of your Reports. The Report is very good - I read it at a  
spell and think it remarkably clear and full. You sometimes  
run the risk of puzzling the vulgar by some of your ironical things  
which may be clear enough in America but would be likely to puzzle  
the body not intimate with your conventional phraseology.  
South also tells me that the Evangelical Alliance by no less a mouth  
than that of Dr. Candlish have resolved, if not to exclude, at least  
very strongly to discontinue their slaveholding American  
brethren from putting them into any difficulty by offering them-  
selves or their services for the promotion of the cause of the Holy  
League. With you for an ever witness of the prevalent opinions  
of the more intelligent classes as to the probability of a war with England

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The Adver I grow the more I am convinced of the immense utility,  
 power of England - which is I think very imperfectly comprehended in  
 the United States, where the masses are ridiculously beguiled by the flatteries  
 and falsehoods of their demagogues. I wonder how it is that I have  
 only read one of "the Boston Herald" for the last few months - and  
 that one came today. Pillsbury some half year or more since wrote  
 some wicked articles about the Bible, I would have liked to see  
 them - the rest of the paper I did not care much for. I thought these  
 articles contained some new points of opinion that I had not seen  
 before. Robert Johnson who wrote a long letter to the Liberator which  
 James's young men - a wooden naper in his employment - and a  
 great theologian - but greatly opened out by the perusal of the  
 Liberator. The Lib. came today - I have not had time to look  
 at them yet. Thurtell told me of Johnson's article being in. Douglas  
 & Buffum strike in Scotland. In conversation of James Haughton  
 & Wm Thurtell calling on me today, the tables are turned in  
 your favour and I am on the balance. I will give you a copy of  
 my account for the past year.

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1845-10	no 22 <sup>nd</sup>	Postage of article for Lib. Bell 7-0
	24 <sup>th</sup>	Delivery of parcels in London 6-7
11	19 <sup>th</sup>	Forwarding boxes from Cork & Dublin 7-0-1 <sup>2</sup>
1846-2	21 <sup>st</sup>	Paid on box from Boston 2-16-3
3	14 <sup>th</sup>	Delivery of parcels 17-6
"	26 <sup>th</sup>	Freight & duty on box of Reports 1-8-4
"	10 <sup>th</sup>	Forwarding Reports 15-10
"	14 <sup>th</sup>	4000 Notes of Fair in F. D. Holt 7-15-0
		<u>15-6-7 1/2</u>
		Balance due you <u>2-9-6 1/2</u>

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1845	4-11	Cash in hand 2-5
"	5 <sup>th</sup>	S. Litch - Liberator 12/6 - Standard 10/6 } 1-9-3
		Non-Resistant 6/3 - } 12-6
10	no 6 <sup>th</sup>	Main Waring Liberator 12/6 - } 10-6
"	18 <sup>th</sup>	Robert Chapman Standard - } 12-6
12	no 23 <sup>rd</sup>	Arthur Sharples Liberator - } 12-6
"	16 <sup>th</sup>	William Martin Liberator - } 12-6
"		Two Standards (Cork) 1-1-0
"		1 do. Mr Whiteledge, 1 of Jenning 1-1-0
1846-2	28 <sup>th</sup>	R. D. W. Lib 12/6 - Standard 10/6 } 1-3-0
"	3-5	Three Slavery, & it is } 9-6
4	12	J. Fisher Lib 12/6 - Standard 10/6 } 1-3-0
"		Royce's World 7-6
"		James Haughton Lib. & Standard 2-0-0
"		Christian Lib. & Protestant 1-0-0
"		American Temp. Union (Jas J. H.) 10-0
"		R. D. Webb Christian Lib. & Protestant 1-0-0
"		Liberator Wm Patterson, Michael Potter 0-0-0
"		Wm Russell, & Bro Garrison 1-0-0
"		J. H. Webb Liberator 12/6 } 12-6
"		R. D. Allen Lib 12/6 - Standard 10/6 } 1-3-0
		<u>17-10-2</u>

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Do you remark how crushed is the column of figures on the right hand side of  
last page? Well, you must excuse it. That account was copied by my wife  
late last evening while she was almost asleep. This hand writing has the advantage  
of being distinct which is of great importance in matters of dollars and cents.  
You see the tables are turned on me. Instead of your owing me 15 dollars I owe  
you more than 60 - which I am ready to pay like an honest man. The  
accidental calling in of James Haughton & Wm. North & my recollection of  
my debt to Burnett & Spear turned the tables. Burnett has hitherto  
sent the his paper gratis. His exertions in the cause of peace are being  
widely known in England. His views are plain to the capacity of every  
peace people which is more than can be said for his opponents. The latter  
put people into puzzling positions which the idea of making was unpropitious  
is level to the measure capacity & it does not interfere with perhaps the  
law of moral murder & firing pistols. I know a clever man who wrote a non-  
resistant pamphlet - and he told me privately that he did so partly to show the  
impossibility of the Christian principle being carried out. He was a sceptic himself

I had a pleasant letter from J. N. Buffum last evening - very good natured  
and pleasant like himself. He is a real good soul. He says that he has  
concluded to return by the steam boat of July 3<sup>rd</sup> and that to leave the  
Hutchinsons. He means to come and see us before he leaves for home - ~~and we~~  
should all be truly sorry not to see him again. We do not hear from the  
Hutchinsons latterly - but we believe they have succeeded much better than  
we at first had reason to hope. They have been very highly spoken of by the  
Daily Morning Chronicle, Daily News, Non-Resistant, & other ~~influential papers~~  
influential papers. Mary Knute has addressed them in some beautiful lines  
which I will try to enclose. Buffum mentions that there is some  
chance of Garrison being out to the London Society of London town which wd  
be glorious. I think his name would induce many to make an effort.  
I need not say that he wd not gratify us more than by making to us home  
his head quarters as much as possible. There is no man living I wd rather  
see under my roof. It wd be good for his health & spirits, & I do hope he  
may come. The meeting cant be held sooner than the middle or end of  
June. The greater part of this long year was spent yesterday in the middle  
of business & interruptions. My partner has been nearly 4 months entirely in-  
capacitated from attending me in consequence of a disease of the lungs - so that  
I have been kept stirring. Tell Mrs. Chapman that Durings letter was  
re-published by Murray some years ago to show that the American prof-  
them libers into an absurd a light as to action & phreology, as many of the  
English travellers they were so angry with. I remember being greatly amused by  
it.