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|  |  | proclaim the $A$ merican Union a wild and gailt $y$ experiment, made ap of eternally antagoinitic elements, gendering discorcand waet panaeringto all the demands and necessities of the Slave Power, and sure, if not abolished, to brisy de straction apon the whole land. |  not paid so well in the fer years past as wheatand oornThe potato crop |
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|  | tooth-rrash both of mhich had apparently beenplaced there for my use. Glañing towardtwo or three doors in my neighborhood. which |  |  |
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|  | lar conveniences awating he heam of the stairs other direction tow wrd the heand was a crowd of men sirrounding a heap of |  | Good Societs. |
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|  | ing down over them with a candle in his hand in the vain attempt to extract pairs from the |  |  |
|  | disorderedmass. He occasionally |  |  |
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|  | which hoverer, seemed to prodace no more efifect on hiou than if it had been at anp of a |  |  |
|  | more than one of his boots; every body was going by the six ${ }^{\prime}$ 'llock train to Jackson; |  |  |
| sty mile | going by the six o'clock train to Jackson; |  |  |
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|  | to have, occurred to onobody connected with the hotel. The resalt was hopeless confusion and |  |  |
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|  | ment, owing to my haring kept them under |  |  |
|  | the affirmative and at the same time asked him |  |  |
|  | for $a$ light. In an evil horr for himself he handed me the one he carried. I retreated |  |  |
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|  | followed batles description. Every possible form of oatt, and a great wany that $I$ had |  |  |
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|  | was called upon From the general characterhere at once." Fhich followed, he appears toof the sounds when |  |  |
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|  | have charged through the crowd, and to have forced his way down stairs, under a slower of forced his way down stairs, under a slower of |  |  |
|  | cracks, inby, booted or not, the grumblers disappeared, |  |  |
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|  | cupant of the "office" was the clerk, who was seated at the stove, engaged in the old'work |  |  |
|  | of spitting. $\qquad$ |  |  |
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|  | In the proceedings of the Society of ressive Friends in Pennsylvania, at thei |  |  |
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|  | "We reneewedly record our protest against the awful system of chattel slavery in our land-a |  |  |
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|  | tains within itself the elements of ruin, and is continually discharging its fiery lava in every | "a movement in the right direction." Evangeilization of Africa. |  |
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|  | In view of its growth and character, itsalarming strides and astounding developments, | which have been widely circollted and readwith much interest. The wonderfl continent |  |
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|  | lowship with slaveholders, or which recognizes the compatibility of slaveholding with sound |  | is 4 poles, or 66 feet divided into 100 links or 792 inches. <br> A square chain is 16 square poles, and 10 |
|  |  | any on the seaboard. The fertility of the conn-try, and its abondant life, animal and vegeta- |  |
|  |  |  | A square chain is 16 square poles, and 10 square chains is an acre. |
|  | idence, and especially to Christian character | ble, its crovds of hmanan beings, and ite capaca- ity for improvement in all respects, encourage |  |
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|  |  | to offer them, while the simple Africans are ready to learn and willing to adopt the cus | 10 acres. |
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|  |  | the first marriage of a Hindoo widow is just recorded as a matter of wonder and triumph. <br> [North American |  |
|  |  |  | had the reputation of immorility and profigar cy attached to it. Her influence and examplein this respect has been powerfal with the higher ranks. |
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|  |  |  | Looking Guitr.-The Boston Post well re marks, that nothing can be more absurd than the idea that "looking gailty" proves gailt |
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|  |  | of of the contry but with feve exeeptions, we | the idea that "looking guilty" prores gailt. |
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|  |  |  | real offender, who is generally prepared for the erent, and has his face ready made oro the oc. |
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|  | - in the recent decision of the Supreme Court, this white men are bound to respect | ing fresh courage as they look forth upon their <br> t broad acres-well covered with a loxuriant |  |
|  |  | growth of every yind of produce, which speaksof contined prosperity in the West, East, | ten. The most "gnilty looking" person we ever saw was a man arrested for stealinghorse-which turned out to be his own pro |
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|  | Te numeross 1 ynctiogs of Northern eitizens at |  | horse-which torned out to be his own pro- perty! |
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|  |  | hat | member offered a resolution limiting the army to three thoosand men, apon which Washington ing that no enemy shall invade the country with more than two thousand soldiers.-The laughter which ensued smothered the resolation. $\qquad$ |
|  | xico, solely to extend and perpetaate slare in filibustering excarsions in Central Amer and restless plottings to secare the acovio | have! In New York the grain fields are. still green, and the ears not yet developed, while |  |
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|  | reverence for " the higher 1 liw parto of he people of the North |  |  |
|  | Henceforth, the duty of the North is plain It at once to repent of its iniquity; and to Withdraw from its alliance with the Sooth-an of character, of civil and religions liberty, of all hat is, worth living and dying for. It is to |  | Some critics are like chimney-sweepers: they, pat out the fire below, and frighten the swallows from their nests above; they scrape with soot, and bring nothing away bat a bag of cinders, and then they, sing from the top of the honse as if they had bouilt it: |
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