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SLAVERY OR THE NATION MUST DIE.

[Part of an article in The Christian Examiner mber entitled "Our War Policy, and How it De

"] as a relief to the fearful looking for m, anarchy and perpetual war, that is now called to acccept distinctly up rersal emancipation. By what po so it is to be carried out, we do not be. The necessary thing to see is, of the United States is to be enlisted The side of likery, a the side of likery, terms which look to a con-which has attempted, and its destruction. The bo-y has been already taken the absolute likeration of implicated in rebellion. diom would be a pittini we to a read a pittini we with thoroughly descry ut agany, the Alisantion or non-rest upon a principle, the aditary rectified that can rest upon a principle, though a world be in arraw against us. This shall be our joy in service, our victory in reverse, our hops in despair. We are the represents the mathing the propersus and freedom of markind, carried out the idea. We are the world's cole-barers, as it markets on in humanity, civilization and Christianity. The significance of America is not that we rest conta to cloud, and control for many millions beside our own population, but it is a intervention to see in the significance of the significance many millions beside our own population, but it is in site of the significance of the significance of the significance of the site of the significance of the size of the site of aplicated in releation. Yor an a world be a pifeld work, of for a moment suppose our of the anoment suppose our of the anoment suppose our or support of the swill case yor and the support of the superior of the swill case yor on the support of the support distance of th

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FRENCH OPINIONS ON THE AMERIC WAR.

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BAIKIE AND THE INTELLECT OF NEGROES.

BIDA NUPE, CENTRAL AFR. Editor of The (London) Daily Having heen cut off from he onter world for

American speaker see the king of the which I am now writing, I believe he e his opinion. Could he see the amount he daily gets through, the manner in les his kingdom, how he mananges the of his subjects, his ideas of justice, his with even date! he child, oondent

are measure of steady, con-or so read Dr. Barth's account, 's remarks apply to tribes of of the negro race. My own luring lengthened residences, hs, in various places, lead me Wherever 1 have been, I have population steadily pursuing a day to day and from week to raders, agricultural laborers, the bullsuit. Wherever 1 have been, I have of the population steadily pursuing if from tinky to day and from weak to more; and as for as 1 can have, weak the labor is not that of an Rog-workman; the climate is different stig, nor to differ the culture or ing require such excrition. Here in hore: proceeds to his daily work never retirms till after noon, passi-never retirms till after noon, never iterms of a start of the of more; and Yomhans daily fol-of grain and the hearding up of and as keeply and uncessingly as do among us. I have among my hose daily work would not be jourd

c) especially these noise total oracle, a improvement of negro races is iton. The only place where it large scale is at Sierra Leone, e scholars make great progress e of study, yet, from some funda-ir moral training, the younger ining out as it should do. From her Europeans who have heen ar me out. The older mission-ware that the younger race in what its fathers were, and not al from the pains bestowed on a of matters which will admit negroes, solf-esteem is strongly

allow me to express my conviction advance in Central Africa must be by emigration of bodies of mean from tes or the West Indias, for negroes brought np in these countries are igners, and arc less able to adapt te enstome of the hand of their fore-glishmen arc. It must be effected

In practical missionaries, such name, as distinguished from preaching missionary. With ading race as the negro is, s the true remedy for this and it is, I firmly believe, the of civilization and of Christ-., WM. BALFOUR BAIKIE.

CAPACITY OF BLACKS.

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LEADERS AS WELL AS A POLICY.

ALL agree that what we need is a wise and settled dicy, resting on a ripe public opinion. We may pe that despair of success, on its present plan, will cline the government to another. In that case, we be to understand ourselves in time. incline the gov ought to under Underrating

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