



NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD

the same sentiment. If over the question which now agitates the country, the Union should be dissolved, the resolutions of compromise offered by Mr. Clay...

Mr. Clay's resolutions are not only a compromise, but a compromise of the Union. The great question now agitating the whole Union, must and will depend, and the spirit pervades the general mind, on the question of the Union...

Mr. C. says that he has no objection to the Union, but he has no objection to saying, depends the future peace and permanency, in a great degree, on the question of the Union...

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of all feelings and sentiments. We have met here this night to present to the Union and to the world the glorious proposition...

There were a Saint Compro, it would be his image that ought to be stamped upon the Constitution. Our very existence as a Nation...

This patching up of stipulations is justified by every man who is truly common sense at all. For this is the result of experience and practical sagacity...

There is, in human affairs, no way but this. A great deal of what we do is done in a compromise. It is the result of experience and practical sagacity...

The difficulty is that all our Comproises have been Comproises at all, least in this sense. They have never realized the old meaning of the word...

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indicates in the advertisement 'Why or why not?'... 'Why or why not?' is a question which is asked in the advertisement...

Domestic Correspondence. From Boston Correspondent. No. LVII. THE ARGUMENT—The Free Soil Convention—Anti-Slavery Agents—Puffing's Christianity—Cruelty...

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Miscellany.

From the Literary World. THE PRAYER OF LORELEINSS. 'Gone—and for ever down to your yearning sigh...

And when the twilight hours, faintly fading, The gloom still deepens, and the wailing...

Midnight, with fearful sounds and wilder terror! The dewk and hoar'sy night must keep...

Thus, when, standing by the grave, is present That we are separate for Eternity.

Oh, how I love to see the sun's beams! May be in thy new home with some pleasant...

Thy spirit yearns its fruitless core, And I, with sighs, mine-weeping, utter darkness and despair.

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LORD JEFFREY. (CONTINUED FROM THE LAST WEEK.) JAMES JEFFREY, editor of the Edinburgh Review...

His judicial appointment gave him Scotland, is called the "paper lion." He is a man of high talents, not recognized by the heralds, nor conferring any distinction on his name.

Thirty years ago—or even later—the death of Mr. Jeffrey would have been a great loss to the world of letters.

The history of his life may be briefly told. He was born in the town of Glasgow, Scotland, on the 23rd of October, 1773.

He was educated at the High School of his native town, and at the University of Glasgow, where he received his education at Queen's College, Oxford.

In 1794 he was called to the bar, and he distinguished himself by his talents and the wit and boldness of his arguments.

His name is associated with the Edinburgh Review, and he is considered one of the most distinguished publicists of his age.

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Slavery much you dread the exposure of the lodgings, you know, my lord, as well as I do, that it is in them that you most completely succeed.

When the appointed hour arrived, the person to be executed was made of arriving at the scaffold, and then he was taken to the place of execution.

Between two and three o'clock, and was permitted, to go home, and to see his family, and to see his friends, and to see his friends, and to see his friends.

The children were the best mode of effecting their deliverance from their present degraded position.

During the course of the proceedings, one of the men, who had been twenty-six times in prison, was singled out from the rest, and was ordered to be executed.

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