## NATJOMAL AMIT-SLAYERY STAMDARD.

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|  |  |  |  | skirts of innocent blood, and faithfully exhihit the eriminal ity of holding our fellow-crestores in boodage.-Ib. xXXVII. | Wo know not the mniuterts inuentiona; we bope ther <br>  ad thert, alise, ho woold be guilty of a ponitentiury of |
| PRO-SLALERY RETR |  |  Wowerer, wore in ine main currect, in the judyment or the Preslytery The Iwo gentemen then complamed of the |  |  |  |
|  |  | $\xrightarrow{\text { Preme }}$ |  where so many aro tiken. He might self ive ofdet pate then at 88 each. He thu gets hus mooeg yeack, saves ane |  |  |
|  |  | SELECTIONS. |  | silivery. It may be afiely affirmed, that, unless there be a speedy abolituon or the yystem, a aeperation bet weeo the rree and elave Stutes will be unavoididble. He who would see |  |
|  <br>  |  | The Rlaquence of Alvan Stewart. <br> Our readers are all more or leas familar with the uorque elo- | substantial service to this eauee than has sometimes beeo periormed by asaleried agent in 3 monhthas Minact, such | our country united, must use his utmost efforts to hasten the progress of emancipation.- $1 b$. | , |
|  |  | quence of Alysy Stewart-hia odd cooceptions, pungent sarcasin, bold rebukes, melung pathos, and sparkling wit. |  | Man |  |
|  |  |  | it 48 papers, snd so on, in proportion. This must be done. Ter euch men can he foond in maoy towns, and eight in |  |  |
|  |  | The " Natumal Conmittee of Correspondence" of the Thrid Party have just issseed an Address from his pen, which, however it may lie lacking in sound argument for the sup. |  |  |  |
|  |  | however 1 may lie lacking in sound argument for the sup- | othrs, five in otbers, aud tiree in others, and hus chisen ease ble presses, ready to perish, (anct withoon which go oon,) would be resuscitated end saved from de- | th the people uf color, are professors of religion They carry their relentless prejudices into their houses of wor- |  |
|  | historical reuo |  | Sen |  |  |
|  |  |  |  tobe your firieus would not rally and do as much as sish | thing more nor less thon driving souls io perdian. sible disciples of the lowly Jesus? $1 b$. No. 33 . <br> x $x$ xix | aod a bottle which eppeared to be filled with whaskey. This violation of our State goveroment, this outrage up- |
|  |  |  |  |  | on our Constiution and laws, lhis insolk, to the foelngg, of every eilizen whose love of liberty snd justice preponder- |
|  |  |  |  | xyxix. <br> Unehristian Distinctions.-All distinctions which are | ates over that of sordid gsin, took place mopen daylight, eople looked on with indifference: they eeemed |
|  |  |  | never foel it. Yes! they would feel u , for they would feel the better for it forever. | not based upon moral worth, so far as preferment of persons is concerned, can and ought to be levelied. It is true, so |  |
|  |  |  |  | long as men are influeneed by the passions which now per- vide therr bosoms," they will be disposed to persecute and insult their eolored countrymen; bitt it is onf object to | saved these men, women and children from iutermineble bondage, the boat in which thay wero, left the shore for its |
|  |  |  |  eammited against man or his Maker It it bibin of hell, thut cau be found on the earh. | show that these passions are criminal, and to call for their suppression. Surely good men ought not to grant them in- | destination. <br> That these negroes became freemen hy the act of being landed on our shore; that after they were so lsnded, the |
|  |  |  | Sole |  principle cannot produce equality, we may |  |
|  |  | wnid wilh that vicert : that, although it has ineressed five- |  | primeiple cannot produce equality, we may of change in the conduct of the age.-Ib. <br> xL. |  |
|  |  |  | Sele |  | aseme |
|  |  |  |  | ners to repeut immediately-il does no authorize the delayof a moment. But the world cannot, or rather will not, beinstantly repentant. What then? Because difficulties ob- |  |
|  |  | abstract grave. The pro-siavery doctors have hunted for one. | when slavery shall have returned to its native hell. Is there a man in the free States, who will not aid in its expulanon? |  |  |
|  |  | 'To drop our figure, it scems plain that one million two hundred thousand laborers, especially if they are elaves, can | Wnrda Fitly spalsen. |  menshed at oncei, hut an objector says sit cannot be. Why? oolily, as in the other case, beeauae of the liardiness of the |  |
|  |  |  |  | Only, as in the other case, because of the liardness of the human heart. Shall we, therefore, preach to slaveholders a gradual cessation from robbery, cruelty and inurder?- | paruly. Her manter, represented as a gooi-natured man, indisposed to cruel treatment, waa at last obliged to chein her. While attempting it, she was so violent that it be- |
|  |  | ed from thern, and with vastly lcss pain. Again, there is nearly one inillion of rdle poor men and women in the Sooth |  | a gradual cessation from robbery, cruelty and inurler ? as also would be folly. Unge immediate aholition as ear nestly as we masy, it will, alas ! be gradual abolition in th | her. While attempting it, sbe was so violent that it became neeesary to vell her to the deek with a stick. She laid there as if desd, and they could do nothing with her till |
|  |  |  |  | end. We have never said, that slevary would be overthrown by a single blow ; that it ought to lie, we shall alwsys contend,-Ils. |  |
|  |  |  |  | From the Pluluathropist. |  |
|  |  |  | Commennable Sympathy.-Oar city editnrs are helligerent agaunst "a mean thicf," who letely stole a hox contsin- ing three dollers in cents from a pour old woman who has yold apples, dec, at the State House, " from time immeno- |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Slavery in Cinelnnati. <br> Recent circumstancca have foreed the conviction upon us, | infamous transaction. But what eise can be expected, when the ciitizns of Ohio are so anxions to olerate to the chiefsexsi of the nation, one who makes merchandize of tnen, and another who is plaiged to sustain such wickedness ${ }^{\prime}$ IEn. Purt. |
|  |  | in or eight years. The daugor of insurrection incaaion fre $\qquad$ |  | have been and are now huld as slaves in thito city. The near nengbborhood of Keutocky, the numerous fannly ulluace |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | [En. Purz. $\qquad$ <br> Paogeras of thinos.- When, in 1784, a vessel from |
|  |  |  | these leborers despoited of their just gaina, but, treated less kindly than brotes, and nuade to end ure every | copo | Mraoze |
|  |  |  | kind of indignity! O , the meanness, the vileneas, the un- speakable depravity of auch conduct!-Liberator, vol. 1, | keeps and treats him a or dangerves, and then pine oot his hife in per |  |
|  |  |  | greatest scandal which reats -and deservedly, too-is the | during a sojoora below, purchases a aervant, and onving luther, brings him dlong. Here, the poor vietim, ignorant of the laws of Ohio, and of his rights under those laws |  |
|  |  | auccessful party, who boind the sacrifice, will move aroond that aliar, and nstail their high prieften whe victim and theho will be called oa to swear to defend the |  |  | Carolina and Georgia, and that if good seed could be procured, it might oucceed !" Thero were four things to con- |
|  |  |  | practice of providing obscure, remote and from the galleries eas behund the audience, and apart even from the galleries, |  | aseme |
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|  |  | Ifting faith which grows stronger and atronger, as the evidence on which it reats grows weaker and weaker, by the ligh commands of the unwritten part of our Conetitution |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | brethren, without feeling my soul overwhelmed with amothat no black man, however virtuous, respsetable or pious | victims of such impastice. <br> It is obvnous that kidnapping in such circumatances can |  |
|  |  |  | he may be, can own or occupy a pew in the central part of contrivancea. It ia perfectly abhorrent in the sight of Goid, | be carried on with comparatave impunity. If the sell-con travel witb his servant in a alave state and leave him there |  |
|  |  | consitutuon for everry black man, as he runs along, by all that is glarions in watate, by all that 1a conteanptiblc in onack, | contrivancea. It is perfectly abhorreat in the sight of God, who 18 no rospecter of peraons. I call upoor wes mivisurn of the Lord Jesus Christ, and upon the churches, and upon | to be sold; or send him on boaincss to bis relatives, wbo will kundly dispose of him to the best advantage. It is ex- ceedingly dit5icult to take hold of these alaveholders. If |  |
|  |  |  | ger to let pride and prejudice mar the beauty of Chriatian worshap.-Ib. No. 21 . <br> xxx. | you counjel thein by writ of Habeas Corpus to produce the |  |
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