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| in defese of the objece of my latorsin Minaine. ITt <br>  American Anti-Slavery Society; and the abolitionists of the Siate have been effectually warned and pat upon their guard against their seductive influences, and admonished to have notbing to do with them. I attended the convention in the hope of being better informed upon the nature of these fears, and of this oracular party. | Wionists to lerate them to the higly plates of power. shall bey done in in the things? in the whe were the mas acive in springing this rap upon free geeech? Cler- <br>  pulpits have rung our no failitiul warnings tu to be op |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | and last retrent of our poor red brethren; for which theyfougbt their Christian invaders desperately, and by whomthey were routed and robbed of their possessions! Andnow we behold a mocking montument of marble erected |  | ©he Auti-shavery siandard. NEW-YORK, THURSDAY. PEBY. 16, 1843. |
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|  | writer, generally by request of the peopole, has ins intro- duced the subject for tie first time. one other |  | now we behold a mocking montument of marble erected othe shameful memory of the whites, who-ingloriously fell in their wrong; while a deep gloom rests upon it, as |  |  |
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|  |  | intentions towards all the orderly and peaceable in-habitants of Texas, and hostile only towards the agitators. | (e) | (e) |  |
|  |  |  | of seeing the good work prospering in my bands, in the conversion of some to the anti-slavery faith. A very respectable man hnd been reading M. De Tocqueville's |  |  |
|  |  | "As soon," says Mr. Edwards, "as the above facis were promulgated by the political chiel, the members of the war faction found their situations | views respecting emancipation, in his work on "Democ- racy in America," which he endorsed, and brought forth | truth, in the place of every falsity, removed in obedience <br> to his Divine command. But laying aside merely the |  |
| ow |  |  |  | sucli sel/fish considerations, is hut destroying the branches |  |
|  | demarr an |  |  | of the Upas, while the roots are left, 10 spring up, "nother yet the same," <br> Thank Heaven, a thousand eloquent voices are thun- |  |
|  |  |  |  | dering forth from the watcb-towers, arousing this nation | SECTS AND SECTARIANISM. |
|  |  |  |  | fom the deathlike slumbers, into which self-interest, ike an opiate, has Iulled it; and he must hold within |  |
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| Mreoteremina |  | ate |  | (eos ons | much more limited than it need to have been. But Pro- |
|  |  | handed proceedings. Resolutions, and addresses, were distributed in every quarter, by a committee of men appointed for that express purpose; as they |  |  | new Kingdom, sinee that period; and all the governments which then defended the Roman Catholic faith, |
|  |  | Were determined to provide in the best manner they could for that resistance they were sure the Mexican government must now make, or he unworthy of |  | Prissiond | defend it now. Yet, in the beginning of the sixteenth century, one canton after another, one kingdom after |
|  |  | Nimem, as Provideoce would have it, onee more |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | which always proves a non-conductor of celestial fire. A writer in the Philanthropist thus wisely answers the query of Coleridge: "II seems to me that this 'profound |
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|  |  |  |  |  | for the truth, but his followers fought for Lutherenism <br> he for the principle, they for the sect formed upan it. Luther and wis coadjutors did not at first dream of sepa- |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Luther and hist coadjutors did not at first dream of sepa-nnteorganization. They struyggled for merc truth, agionst the errors and abnes of popery; and solong as she strifewas for turth and right, against falsehood and wrong, |
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| sh |  |  |  | (e) |  mens's minds sielded to the weapons of the reformers," The history of erery reformation is similar; that of |
| jering |  | by a Mexican writer:" They claimed the assistance of the Americans |  |  | anti-slavery is strikingly so. There was a time, when <br> hardiy in week passed without the formation of new so- |
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|  |  | cruel, treacherous, and cowardly; but they took |  |  |  |
|  |  | cruel, treacherous, and cowardly; but they took care to say notbing ahout their own deceitful, and treacherous conduct to the Mexicans. They told | Nime |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | branding of timidity as treachery, and bigotry as mali-cious falsehood. In every subdivision of opinion, thehatefal old spirit of sect continues to show itself. If a |
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|  |  | fact, that in the United States, every territory wa paying well for the land which they did no |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | that given him in the will, woold amount to more than Luat poroporion. Sown anfer the death of the father, the guardina, whose |  |
|  |  | were bringing the savage Indians to murder them but they concealed that the Mexican troops protect-ed them frome very Indians, and that if the |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | and time-serving. This process, even when arrayed arainst sects, is itself sectarian, and at once in |
|  |  |  | tices for meetings; one to Reverend Samuel Ware, andone Reverend W. W. Richards, orthodox ministers. On my arrival, I found no |  | The only way to cast out the demon of sectarianism, is hy the calm but earnest promulgation of Truth, notor the purpose of boilding up any party, of attacking any narty. There is no fear that a true principle wil |
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|  |  | cans; but tbey confessed not the truth, namely, that from the Mexicans they not only got lands, but also | ing ; and the pro-slavery and papal inquisition, institunation, by the following formal bull |  | not perform its appointed mission of setting free the souls |
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| - \|Poetry. |  | colors of the rainbow, but ske will never get from those keen judges of fitness the loving hint, the ad- <br> "A very sweet young lady!" thought old farmer those keen judges of finess the loving hint, the ad- miring and seiective persuasion, with whicb they delight to influence the embellishment of sweetness <br> thought Eph. disirustfully, your co |  | with the dark side of the mountain. As they fell, They cast a tright glow on the snow; and each particular fiery frament lighted up its own portion of the snowy surfice, while a column of illuminated steam arose wherever the hissing balls of fire sunk upon the ground. <br> "The lighier we climbed, the longer line we saw of lava; and afier nother hour and a half's ascent, | small particles are taken lnto the stomscb, whieh imper-ceppitily yact as a slow but tore poison.Swallowing a Pin, A daughter of Mr. William H.West, or Caboville, azed about seven years, came hume |
|  | Erom Graham's Magasine. <br> gorn to love pigs and chickens. $\text { wy N. } \underline{\text { p. wiurs. }}$ <br> The guests at the Astor house were looking mournfully out at the drawingtroom windows, on a |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | mentally ejaculated the disturbed and bewildered Miss Pifflit. <br> But witi her two chickens pressed to her breast |  |  |
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|  | The guests at the Astor house were looking mournfully out at the drawingroom windows, on a | trous exceptions, and no tradeswoman of the fashons will sell taste or counsel; and, in the superior |  | Nomer |  |
|  | solation to those who werc in town for a few days |  |  | lariler duriny the night. We were, however, well content to thatt in the position we had now attained, as we enjoyed | Pele |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Pensioners.-There are in the United States just one the. The oldest man on the liat nne hundred jears of age. Thie oldest man on the list is Michael Hale, of Union county, Pennsylvania, who is ia bis 115 th year. <br> Gilding aud Plating.-A great improvement has been |
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|  |  |  |  | ed above 1 wo miles from its souree in the volcano. Along with the volume of flame, incessantly vomited | tbis process, we learn, is mueb less than by the old way, and the execution of the woik is much more perfect. <br> The Altantic and Pacific.-A Lendon paper says, that |
|  |  |  |  | forth by the crater we now heard, at every burst, wooning sound like the roaring of the sea againsi in iron-bound coast, gradually swelling louder and | The Altantic and Pacific.-A Lendon paper syys, that The works preparatory to thie commencement of cutting, <br>  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | terling. <br> Burns's Mary.-A monument has just been completed ver the remains of Burns's Hiehland Mary, in the |
|  |  |  |  | first supposed, brim over the lip of the cup, bui hurst a passage through the side of the cone, some 300 feet below the top, whence it gushed forth in | Wert Church, Grenook. Previonsly there wss nothingto mark the resting-plice of lie maid whose love ingpired ame of the most impassioned lyrics in our own or any hell, plighting their troth, and exchanging bibles, scross "the stream around the caskle of Montgomery," bears theinseription, "Sacred to genius and loven-to Burns and his Highland Mary." |
| Each in ail |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Schoflhusen, it leaped in twin cascades of fieryAlood, sheer down into the gulf of desolation that Hood, sheer down ino tire gulf or dexolation hatvawned below. Occasionally, we could see huge rucks spouted out from this fall of fire, and shol |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Peach-Orchard Coal, \$5 50 per Ton. <br>  <br> he lowess market prices, a snnerior qualiiv of Peachi- |
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| The deliate solish hy on the |  |  |  | areat dificuliyy that we could stand. Indeed, nc wonder, for we were wind and the wind, hough hap-ine of perpelual snow ; a | REELED SILK FOR SALE. <br>  <br>  |
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|  |  |  |  | ringing water to our eves, and freezing our eare ind nuses. But any temporary sufferings, any 1oil, vciuld lave been amply repaid by the splendor ans |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { The } \\ & \text { SN } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  | Is not this to the purpose, and wort h a whole balloon of eloquence? | (1- The above periodicals continue to be published at Third the price of the English edition, with the same <br>  |
|  |  |  | loveliness, the passion, already lying pordu in his m , sprung to the throne of heart and reason. (We have not roon, to do more than hint at the | Tuscany.-This country aholished the infliction of death, by law, about 1778 , and adhered to thaIsolition through a quarter of a century. When ite independent government was suhverted by the de |  |
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|  |  |  | consequences of this visitit of Miss Hampson th the country. It would require the third volume of a | independent government was suhveryed by the democratic despotism of revolutionary France, the quilloine was a mong the instruments of human re- |  |
|  |  | But Miss Pifflit's "sober second thought," was utter consternation. How to lodge fitly the elegapa,Julia Harmpson? No French bed in the house, nu | Bracely farm, and bring the reader. point by point. gingerly and sofily, to the close. We must here and here a plint only, giving the reader's ima-zination some fleauing to do after we liaee been |  | TERMS. - The numbers of each work are issued separately, and are printed with zood type on a large oclapo |
|  |  |  |  | wee have no precise and full statistics with regard to his country-we deenly reurret that we have not- hiut Eurupean writers of high character affirm, that The number of murders greally diminished ofler the | Magazine, the Dubin University, and the Carisilian oreserver, are facsimiles of the riginal works; the size of the Reviews differs very little from the European edilions, and tbeir execution is quite as good in every pariccular. |
|  |  | What insupporable horror she would feel at the dreadful inelegance of the farm. Meg. was pale with terror and dismay as she went into the details of anticipation. | over the ground,) <br> Eph. Bracely's awakened pride served him the zood turn of making him appear simply in his napral character, during the whole of Miss Hamnson | he number of murders greally dimanishied after bherbolition of capital punishment-that they were far fecoer during the tiventy-five years exemptian from 'egal bloodshed, than before-less than they have been |  |
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|  |  |  | ural character, during the whole of Miss Hampson visit. By the old man's advice, however, be de voted limelf to the amusement of the ladies, affiet voted himseif to he amusement or the liadies, att he haying was over; and whint wihb fishing, an | Feecer during the twenty-five years exemption from 'egal bloodshid, than before-less than they have been ince death has been restored-and far less than in other parts of Italy at the same period. We do no |  |
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|  |  |  |  | lay great stress on the fact, that this punishment Was abolistied in Russia a hundred vears ago; tha it has never been re-admitted into the code of tha |  |
| bib poung end |  |  |  | tatesmen and auiliors unanimously agree, that its thulition has been followed by the mosi salu ary re--ulis; that heinous crimes are less frequent among |  |
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|  |  |  |  | followed by the most salu ary re -alts; that heinous crimes are less frequent among he people th.an formerly. Is not this a case direc Iy in point, and one niightily effective | General agent for Canada, John Nimmo. <br> PHILADELPHIA ANTI-SLAVERY OFFICE. |
|  |  | Hele | ionate life, which her friend Margerine held in such superfine contempt; and Eph. who was the natural | to be escaned? A cavil at the absence of precise data will hardly answer, since the Russian government does not court publicity for | No. 31, North Fifth street. <br> The National Anti-Slavery Standard, will be issued vularly from this office, on Thursday of every week. |
|  |  |  | mate to sucb a spirit, and himself, in his own home, most unconsciously worthy of love and admitratgave himeelf up irresisitibly to his new passion. o And this new passion hecame npperent nt |  | In $\$ 10,00$ in advance will pay for six copies for one year, |
| moloens is ramparat deep. |  |  |  | ast the usual security ngainst murderous assaults the ahsence of the death-penalty, and, afier a cenary of experience, still warmly and proudly pro- |  |
| The mieien frimer searches |  | ata | And this new passion hecame apparent, at last o the incredulous eves of his cousin. And thar |  | sent to one address ; and $\$ 30,00$ will pay for twenty copies. <br> A full assortment of anti-slavery publications is kept |
| His buried lambs Aad dig hls allly ponl | build a cottage; and, with a fair season, that might be done in another year. Meantime, Eph. was a | aseme | high-bred friend, was also very apparent io Miss. night or two of weeping, she gave up toit tranquill) | ary of experience, still warmly and proudly procribes judicial killing, is certainly very much to he purpose. | A fill nssortment of anti-lavery publicnitions is keptcontantly on hand. Also a haul fome variety of mior Alaneous buoks, and useful and fancy stationery, Tedirceted to $J$, Miller NcKim, No. 31 North Fifh at |
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|  | and was tesides somemiat manaecerible of the |  | -for, a city life, and a city husband, truth to say and she never had fairly looked in the face a burial in the country with the " nigs and clickens." |  |  |
| Wbo tiver mour |  |  | merchant, Mr. Hampsan, wrectred complietely winh the disastrous times, has found a kindly and pleasant asylum, for his old wilh his daioghi |  | J. Miller M'Kim, <br> Lucinda Wilmarth, Providence, R. I. |
|  |  |  |  | hat he had read Miss Martinean's work on America, |  |
| e loag, smooth lill they const, at and revelry. |  |  | Bracely. And a hetler orlovelier farmer's wife than Julia, or a happier farmer than Eph. can scarce be found in the valley of the Susqueliannali. |  | ain Whiting, New Marlborough, Mase. <br> her Myhick, Cazenovia, N. Y. <br> C. Bloss, Rochester, N. Y. <br> ge Cooprr, Williamson, Wayne Co., N. Y. <br> ry Sexton, Paimyra, <br> . Hathaway, Farmington, Ontario Co., N. Y. <br> T. Caittenden, Rushville, <br> P. Powell, No. 61 Cherry st., New-York City. |
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|  |  | and Eph. must have their breakfast at seven, ever, and what was the dismay of Meg, wh |  |  |  |
|  |  | pouring out their coffee, as usual, to see the eleg Julia rash into the firss kitchen, courtesy very sw |  |  |  |
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