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OUR COUNTRIES THE WORLD—OUR COUNTRYMEN ARE ALL MANKIND
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ALL men are born free and equal with each other, and have the same rights—among which are, life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.
These rights of the American people are in jeopardy, and are in danger of being sold to a marketable commodity.
Seventy thousand infants, the offspring of slave parents, are now being sold to the market, and are being placed on the same level of infamy, and in the same degrading category, as kidnappers and men-stealers—raising of millions upon millions of dollars, and making the people of this country rich.
The Constitution of the United States is a covenant with death, and an agreement with hell, to sell our race, white and black, into slavery.
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WHOLE NO. 168.

REFUGE OF OPPRESSION.
THE BARRON ON SLAVERY ENDORSED.
The late General Convention, the Southern Convention, and the Convention of the American People, have all endorsed the Barron on Slavery, and have all approved the same. This is a great and a fearful step, and one which will do more to sustain the slave system than any other measure that has ever been taken. It is a step which will do more to sustain the slave system than any other measure that has ever been taken. It is a step which will do more to sustain the slave system than any other measure that has ever been taken.

of them. He covered in a very loud tone, every day upon his favorite topic, slavery, and finally he was prevailed upon to read the paper of the popular commander, Capt. Jenkins, as to obtain his consent to announce that a lecture on slavery would be delivered by Douglas in the quarter-deck. The steward, John Bell, which was the signal for the lecture to commence. Colles and gentlemen were present, and the speaker, Mr. Douglas, who was dressed in the most magnificent manner, and who was dressed in the most magnificent manner, and who was dressed in the most magnificent manner.

THE SPEECH OF HENRY C. WRIGHT.
The following speech, delivered by that fearless and faithful friend of God and man, Henry C. Wright, at the annual meeting of the Glasgow B. M. Association Society on the 1st of August last, will cause the warriors of slavery to wince and howl.
Mr. H. C. Wright, from America, who was received with great honors, then addressed the assembly. He said, he was, by way of preference, to speak on the subject of slavery, and he was to speak on the subject of slavery, and he was to speak on the subject of slavery.

hating on. At the last General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, I had a deliverance on the subject of slavery. I said, that the church is a spiritual body, whose jurisdiction extends only to religious faith and moral conduct; and they have said, that it is impossible to say slavery is a scandalous sin, without committing the sin of disobedience to the Word of God. (Hear, hear.) They gave to the world this deliverance; and that is the reason they cannot exclude slaveholders from their communion? They have three reasons—first, that if we exclude slaveholders, it is dishonouring to the church. Second, that if we exclude slaveholders, it is dishonouring to the church. Third, that if we exclude slaveholders, it is dishonouring to the church.

State they may be found, and there is not a single spot of ground in the territory of the United States where a slave can plant his foot, and say he is free. He has to run for his life, to swim out of the water, and to travel through a wilderness, blind in the dark, with nothing but the North star to guide him for thousands of miles—with bloodhounds and man-stealers at his heels—till he reaches the land of freedom. (Hear, hear.) They have three reasons—first, that if we exclude slaveholders, it is dishonouring to the church. Second, that if we exclude slaveholders, it is dishonouring to the church. Third, that if we exclude slaveholders, it is dishonouring to the church.

From the Emancipator.
DAN FERRIS LEAVES.—When in Cincinnati last June, I published a letter in the Morning Herald, in which I stated that the owner of a plantation in the State of Virginia, had offered a reward for the liberation of his slaves—that his expenses did not exceed that portion of his will which he had bequeathed to the slaves, and that he would give them the means of returning to their homes, and of settling on their own land. (Hear, hear.) I have since learned that the owner of the plantation had died, and that the slaves were still in bondage. (Hear, hear.) I have since learned that the owner of the plantation had died, and that the slaves were still in bondage. (Hear, hear.) I have since learned that the owner of the plantation had died, and that the slaves were still in bondage. (Hear, hear.)

ABOLITION RIOT ON THE ATLANTIC.
We understand that Capt. Jenkins, of the steamship Cambria, one of the Boston and Liverpool packets, on the 1st of September, was visited by a party of abolitionists, who were on board the ship, and who were on board the ship, and who were on board the ship.

AN ULTRA-ABOLITION REFORMER.
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THE LABORER

REFORMATORY.

TO THE LABORER.
TO THE REBUC.
Hark! hark! it is the trumpet call!
Rise in the name of the Lord thy God!

TO THE QUESTION OF SOCIAL REFORM.
TO MR. LADY GARDNER.
Dear Madam: I beg to thank you for the letter, I received...

alone, and not to the mass, or even those who make
the improvements? It is because Capitalism...

property is as important as the protection of any other
and should demand protection equally, but not
exclusively. A servile peasantry, and servile politicians...

to worship God in Christ Jesus, publicly, to love and
forget enemies, to turn the other cheek, to resist
evil, to bless those who curse, to put away from you...

From the Louisville Journal.
ON ENTERING THE MAMMOTH CAVE.
BY ANNE ARILLA S. WELLS.

The influence of this principle of our Social Or-
ganization is most pronounced and is so little ac-
quainted with the Mechanism of Society, so little acquainted...

What is Capital? It is past Labor, accumulated
and preserved, and not applied to immediate
consumption. It is the result of past labor...

Let us look into this, and see whether it is really
not wronged by the Rich against the poor?
and whether the poor man's only property, what he
owns, is not being used against him...

1. Query: Does the Creed teach that religious
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And now farewell, ye birds and blossoms tender!
Ye glistering leaves by morning dew compressed!

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And yet farewell! - the family flickering torches
of your love flame forth in the west and east!

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I've of him pictured in the eyes of his
And glorious scenes of glory to my transports!

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Mark! hear ye not those mirth-fingering airs?
Our gliding steps - our exuberant steps with feet -
Those mocking tones, like whistling laughter -

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The gliding dove, the arch, the towering column,
Airs might that greet us now on every hand,
And all so wild - so strange - so wildly wonderful!

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But yet look not! I perceive that this fair vision,
Some lovelier yet in darkling distance lies -
Some cave of beauty, like those realms ethereal

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Oh, silent cave! amid the wilderness,
O'erly thought, could I abide with thee,
My soul and shrine, my heart's lone habitation,

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Yes! though no other form save mine might have
In these lone halls, no other whisper low
Along these airy domes that arch my roof!

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