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"We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal, and en- dowed by their Creator with certain inatienable rights, among which are life, lib- erty, and the pursuit of hap- piness."	man so truly odious as when he inflicts upon others what in he himself abominates."—in Rushton.	nvoluntary labor, but sink- ng MAN into an imple- ment of labor."	out a rival, in the secure, undisputed possession of its letestable preeminence.''— Wilberforce.	very country are slaves. It is a dark spot on the face of the nation."—Lafayette.	slavery, is abstinence from the products of slave labor." —Gerrit Smith.	whenever or wherever there may be a sinner bloody with the guilt of slaveholding within the hearing of its voice, the pulpit is false to its trust."
Has the North nothing to do with a system of negro slavery which is corrupting the morals, and wasting the the morals, and blasting the character of the whole na- tion?	Slaveholding is a sin which should be eradicated refrom our churches, and nothing can justify Christians in continuing their fellowship with such an outrage on Christianity.	responsible for the existence of slavery in the District of	little lower than the angels, and crowned with glory and honor: slavery drags him down among brates, tears off his crown, and puts on a	immediate when it takes place. What is gained by postponing it? While liberty is withheld from the slave, the country is incur-	shall be against us?"— "THE ALMIGHTY HAS NO ATTRIBUTE WHICH CAN TAKE SIDE WITH THE SLAVE-HOLDER."	potism ought not to be either practised or submitted to." What despotism can be compared with the atro- cious system of American
Abolitionists are not to be frowned down. They have sounded too deep into the woes and wrongs of the slave, and have too strong an assurance that God is with them.	"Slavery is the reduction of PERSONS to THINGS! snot robbing a man of privileges, but of himself; not loading him with burdens, but making him a beast of burden."—T. D. Weld.	"We ought not to lose a ingle hour in doing away the multiplied wrongs of the dayes by their actual admission to that liberty to which fod has entitled them."— Wilbertorce.	"Nothing is more clear, than that the effect of slave- ry is to destroy that RE- VERENCE FOR LIBER- TY, which is THE VITAL PRINCIPLE OF A RE- PUBLIC.—Win. Pinkney.)	ground upon which you stand is holy ground; never, never surrender it. The cause of the slave is a cause worth dying for."—A. E. Grimke.	"If any state shar pre- sume to strike any white person," (be it in defence of chastity or life, of parent, wife, or child),—" he shall for the second offence suffer de th."—Laws of Georgia.	Henry Clay says,  Wherever the option ex- ists to employ at an equal hire free or slave labor, the former will be decided- ly preferred."
Slaveholders talk of treating men well, and yet not only rob them of all they get, and as fast as they get it, but rob them of themselves also.	There is not a slave-mo- ther in a slaveholding state that is not liable to be de- prived of her child the mo- ment her master may think it for his interest to sell.	Slavery violates the most precious human rights; and violates them not incidentally, but necessarily, constantly, and systematically, from its very nature.	bear the bonds of a king, cradle the bondage which a king is abolishing? Shall a republic be tess free than a monarchy?"—Dr. Follen.	—the free United States, which could not bear the bonds of a king, cradle the bondage which a king is abolishing?"—Dr. Follen.	tion of every species of in- iquity; the greatest practi- cal evil that ever afflicted the human race."—Wm. Pitt.	slaves! "Shall I not visit for these things, saith the Lord? shall not my soul be avenged on such a nation as this."—Jer. v. 29.
"Every human being who refuses to protest against slavery in the name of his own outraged nature, is an apostate from humanity.	"Slavery is a state soldegrading, and so ruinous to the feelings and capacities of human nature, that it ought not to be suffered to exist."—Burke.	The apologist for slavery is equally as guilty as the slaveholder; "for he that biddeth him God speed, is partaker of his evil deeds."	What hypocrisy and vil- lany to profess that we are the votaries of liberty, while we encourage or counte- nance the most ignoble slavery.	"According to the laws of the slave states, for a slave to keep what he earns is stealing; to take his body into his own keeping, is in- surrection."	American slavery takes away the freedom of speech, the liberty of the press and the right of petition from the freemen of the United States.	"S.avery is contrary to nature, reason, justice, the whole doctrine, in short, of natural religion, and the revealed voice of God."—Clarkson.
Christians, will you up- hold those who profess to be ministers of the Gospel, and who yet refuse to plead for the slave?	"To steal a man is the highest kind of theft; and MEN-BUYERS are exactly on a level with MEN-STEALERS."—J. Wesley.	American slavery not only abridges human comforts, but abrogates human nature —uncreates a MAN, to make room for a thing	A quart of corn a day, one shirt and one pair of panta- loons in s x months, is the legal allowance to slaves, in a portion of the slave states.	No system founded on the oppression of one part of mankind can be beneficial to another. The master is injured, as well as the slave.	Slavery denies the Bible and the consolations of re- ligion to nearly three mil- lions of American citizens. Christians! THINK.	Liberty is the right of all. This truth is self evident; yet there are nearly three millions of slaves in the free United States!
He who supports any system of slavery is the enemy of the whole human race. He divides it into two contending parties, the oppressors and the oppressed.	Thomas Jefferson says, in relation to slavery, "I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just—that His justice cannot sleep forever."	"Slavery is an infringe- ment of all laws. A law having a tendency to PRE- SERVE SLAVERY would be the GROSSEST SACRI- LEGE:"—Bolivar.	REMENBER THEM THAT ARE IN BONDS AS BOUND WITH THEM. Heb. xiii. 3.	Are you a FREEMAN, and yet have no concern about slavery? Do as you would be done by. Proclaim LIBERTY throughout all the land.	"THE ALMIGHTY HAS NO ATTRIBUTE WHICH CAN TAKE SIDE WITH THE SLAVE- HOLDER."—Thomas Jef- ferson.	President Jefferson says, in relation to slavery, 'I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just—that his justice cannot sleep forever.'
"Slavery is the very upas-tree of the moral world; beneath whose pestiferous shade all intellect languishes, and all virtue dies."  —Andrew Thompson.	"To hold a man in a state of slavery, is to be EVERY DAY GUILTY of robbing him of his liberty, or of MANSTEALING."—Jonathan Edwards.	Thou shalt not deliver un- to his master him that is es- caped from his master unto thee; but he shall dwell with thee, in the place he shall choose.	"Slavery is so constituted in itself that it will not ad- mit of an amalgamation with humanity and reli- gion."—Rev. P. Taylor.	Every human being who refuses to protest against slavery in the name of his own outraged nature, is an apostate from humanity.	It is a disgrace that we ever had any connexion with slavery, and a still greater reproach that we have done so little for its removal.	Ridicule and reproach have been abundantly heap- ed upon those who labor for the overthrow of slavery. But GOD and TRUTH are on their side.
SLAVE represents him who fell among thieves? Who will be the good Samaritan?	in treating you as slaves; you are now free!" This is emancipation. Is it impracticable?	Christian;—"Remember those in bonds, as bound with them." Assist run-away slaves, as you would wish to be assisted.	THAT SLAVERY IS A CURSE; whoever denies this, his lips libel his heart.	"Every slaveholder is not necessarily a Nero; but if he chooses to be one, there is no earthly power to prevent him."—Dr. Torrey.	Are you a FREEMAN, and yet have no concern about slavery? Do as you would be done by. Proclaim liberty to the captives.	The minister who defends slavery, defends sin, and IS FALSE TO HIS TRUST.
	Are not all men brothers? How can one be the slave, the property of another?	It is said "the slaves are well treated." This is false. No man can ever be well treated who is deprived of his rights.	"Those are menstealers who abduct, KEEP, SELL, OR BUY SLAVES or free- men."—Grotius.	Let your life preach against slavery. Let all take knowledge of you that you are free, and TRUE TO FREEDOM.	Loose the bands of wickedness; let the oppressed go free; BREAK EVERY YOKE.—Isaiah lviii. 6.	"Every slaveholder is not necessarily a Nero, but if he chooses to be one, there is no earthly power to prevent him."—Dr. Torrey.
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Be not partaker in the sin of slav holding. He who apologizes for slavery shares its guilt.	"Bondage is winter, darkness, death, despair: Freedom the sun, the sea—the mountain and the air."—Montgomery.	"As fast as men become honest, they will drop slavery."—Dr. Franklin.	The system of slavery, as a whole, and in each one of its details, is in direct opposition to the principles of the Gospel.	Will emancipation of your slaves impoverish you? Re- joice that you are honest, though poor.	How base to take from your brother his liberty! How base to keep from your brother his liberty! Yet all slaveholders do this.	The system of slavery, as a whole, and in each one of its details, is in direct opposition to the precepts of the Gospel.
Let your life preach against slavery. Let all take knowledge of you that you are free, and TRUE TO FREE- DOM,	"Wo unto him that USETH HIS NEIGHBORN SER- VICE WITHOUT WA- GES, and giveth him not for his work." Jer. xxii. 13.	The doctrines of abolitionists are self-evident truths; their measures are these doctrines acted out.	"In all things that have beauty there is nothing more comely to man than LIBERTY." Milton.			"If liberty of speech and of the press cannot co- exist with slavery, which of them is best worth preserving?"— E.G. Loring,
EVERY MAN knows that SLAVERY IS A CURSE: whoever de- nies this, his lips libel his heart.	If ten thousand laws sanctioned slavery, it would still be wrong. Li- berty is an inal- ienable right.	There are 500,000 habitual drunkards in the United States, of whom 50,000 die every year.	Total Abstinence Societies will be found one of the greatest regen- erators of so- ciety.	"I envy neither the head nor the heart of a man who can defend sla- very on principle." J. Randolph.	Are not all men brothers? How can one be the stave, the property of another?	The church which tolerates slavery, tolerates sin, and is no true church.