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amondment by adding thereto the words, "and that the said Committee be also instructed to inquire into the propriety of so amending the Constitution Chairman, I wish to be understood

duced by moving to strike out the wish that a committee should inquire, amendment of the gentlemen from whether it is competent for us to in-

adopted here; nay, I feel sure that it will not. I will not do such injustice to the members of this convention, as to suppose that they can be brought to vote for its adoption. I entertain a better opinion of their intelligence and their liberality of principle. I trust that, in the United States of America, every man who behaves himself well, who is meritorious, intelligent and honest, will still centinue to be entitled to the rewards of office, if he chooses to aspire to them; and I hope that the proposition of the gentleman from Luzerne, will be put down by a decided vote.

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and the whole of his speech in favor of it, as found in Voi. 5, page 444, of

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every mind—why did he afterwards dividuals belonging to both were equal-

or else the deprivation of liberty was married when he entered his master's cided at the coming election. It is When such becomes the case our army

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to make full restitution, both of the Our Army Correspondence.

ther's condition. There was also another ease in which equally under the protection of the slavery partook both of a judicial sencivil law, and equally invited to the tence and a voluntary choice. This worship of the one true God, were yet was when persons had become slaves The first were the Hebrews; under ily which they in truth considered as

In 1852, fifteen years afterwards, applied to them. They were the remother means than those above described, they will have but little concern for her not knowing what moment may come when Mr. Woodward was a candidate nants of the seven nations of the Ca- viz: voluntary choice or judicial sen- honor in the conditions of their return. the deadly messenger to send their for office, and when he wanted votes, he nanites and of the five lordships of the lonce, was termed man-stealing. And There is a new question produced souls into eternity. Yes, while he whether it is competent for us to introduce a provision into the constitution of the kind I have mentioned, to take effect after a certain date, so long tion."

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The that many more have received ghastly ingreated being the before the case of character that may light on his views; "for honesty is the best our shores? Are these privileges of policy." Instead of this he daying. Mr. Donnel of York county, said it so little value, that we do not deem scened to him that the amendment them worth protection or defence? that he was then in earnest; or that within the gates, was simply so denoseemed to him that the amendment of the gentleman from the county of Have they no claim upon our affections? Have they not been won in many a hard of place if referred to a Committee, and that itwas a matter for the action and the blood which have been poured the amendment; but he says in sub-the minated from being subject in the sin-minated from being subject forth for the attainments of those pri- stance, that it was offered for another land in whose soil he could acquire no death. By the second, the same pun- and a supplication to the "conserva- sense of remorse and fear. Such char-Mr. Cox, of Somerset county, said he was not prepared, and he did not believe that the members of this conbelieve that the members of the North' to rise in

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bear in mind, that the distinction of in servitude for a longer period than selves conservative. I thank the great benefit. It will prevent those Hebrew, and that of bondsmen, or stran until the return of the subbatical year, Richmond Whig for teaching me the who were previously desirous of leavgers within the gates, implies no signi- be that when it would: consequently, meaning of that word. It is synony- ing from transgressing the regulations fication in the least analogous to free, the very longest period for which sla- mous in the language of treason North, which have been adopted, for fear of in opposition to enslaved; but that it very could be imposed upon a Hebrew and of rebellion South. It means op- the consequence; and it will add consimply indicates lords of the soil, with was six years.—Dout. 15, 12-18. At position, "determined and successive," siderably to the dread of him who has in the pale of the mosaic covenant—the expiration of that time the master in contradistinction to tributaries with—was not only to send out the slave free, Whether this appeal will undeceive fulfillment of regulations such as these out the pale of that peculiar covenant. but was not to send him away empty, the few adherents of that party, or will soon cause the soldier to know Purchased servitude amongst the but to furnish him liberally from his whether the "masses of the North" and do his duty more earnestly, and Jews was either, like hired servitude, flock, his floor and his wine-press; - will follow in the path proposed for increase his attachment to, and create voluntary on the part of the servant, Deut. 15, 12-14; and if the slave was them by the rebels, remains to be de- an inclination for, a soldier's life.-

children-Exodus 21, 1-3. First, liberty was lost by a voluntary If, however, the slave, at the end of and a jealous eye. They would regard standard, and deeds of warlike daring surrender. When a person in reduced | six years, will not go away, because | the success of the Copperhead candi- | and courage will be onumerated which circumstances or temporal difficulties, he loves his master and his house, and dates as a victory for themselves and the pen of the historian has never yet but of education and habits superior is comfortable there; (Deut. 15, 16-17) their unboly cause. They would see revealed, nor the mind of man conto the lower class, wished an occupa- or if his master had given him a wife in it an inauguration of the opposition ceived. nation in which skill and fidelity might after he entered his service, and that for which they have offered up their There are hundreds of ways in be expected, and consideration and the wife was not entitled to quit; the pitiful petitions. It would be an which a man may be disloyal. He participation in his former comforts man, if he was attached to his wife, event which they would consider as may speak against the Government, night be retained, he sold himself vol- and did not wish to divorce, was to off-setting, in a great degree, the oth- he may write against the Government; untarily, either to one of his Hebrew tell his master he did not wish to quit erwise irreparable defeat of Gettys- he may inculcate resistance to its brethren, or to one of the oppulent him; and they both went together be- burg, or Vicksburg, or even the more authority by precept and by example; strangers within the gates. Both in- fore the spiritual elders of the place in humiliating disaster that is impending he may endeavor to depreciate its fistances of such voluntary surrender which they resided; and the master, over them, or perhaps, before this, has nancial credit; he may screen and proare contemplated by the Mosaic Law in their presence, bored the ear of the (Lev. 25, 39—47, and Isaiah 50, 1.

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The day interest of the ear of the fallen upon them, at Charleston. In their presence, bored the ear of the fallen upon them, at Charleston. It is enemies; he may be disloyal by silence as well as by speech; he may occupy a responsible public position, and by refusing to throw the Under this head we also include that of a father burthened with a large family of small children, and selling them, ily of small children, and selling them,

Mr. Woodward said, that he had not anticipated this morning that an opportunity would be presented to him to introduce this subject, to the notice of the convention; he was not, their person, their property, and it was a subject, which had been on this mind for a long time past and had een on the formula of the formula of the natural rights which they could show the formula of the natural rights which they could show the natural rights which the should be now to to tote at the should be now to the Government, may be as impossible for any one to read the natural rights which the matty the should be now to the form the flower of the Government, m ge the parent could not sell them.

Secondly, liberty was forfeited by a tion, and consequently bears no readministration, whose success is solicthe country needs the services of all the was a subject, which had been on the natural rights which they could the notice that the natural rights which they could his mind for a long time past and had claimed his serious consideration.

I may E LONG FELT A DESIRE, them to acquire wealth; to pursue said Mr. W., that SOMETHING should objects of their own ambition; I would said so, and that he has said Mr. W., that SOMETHING should objects of their own ambition; I would since changed his views (if he has) were reserved to believe to negro slavery, which has following circumstances:

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Insolvent debtors were sold by their ited by a daministration, whose success is solicited under the judicial sentence, inflicted under the judicial sent semblance to negro slavery, which has ited by his enemies in the field. He justly been styled "the sum of villain- entertains the hope that his earnest or by endeavoring to create a feeling to create a feeling."

I have never some or heard an approximation or by endeavoring to create a feeling. Insolvent debtors were sold by their ies." I have never seen or heard an prayer will be heard over the sacrile- of prejudice against citizens of foreign creditors to defray their own debts; argument drawn from Scripture in gious supplications of the minions of birth. These are a low of the many ways

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DESERTIONS IN THE ARMY.-No ar-The proceedings of the Convention of the Commonwealth of Pennan or the population of the Commonwealth of Pennan or the populat Headquarters Twelfth Army Corps, August 28th, 1863. my which has ever been mustered, in bers of which were continually inter- dren, till they were of an age to main- The bold front which they still assume into the wants of the army, and findtain themselves. Children amongst must surely yield to the progress of ing that it has been greatly reduced the Hebrews always followed the mo- events. Further disasters to their by so many desertions, have adopted arms must speedily bring the same the one great remedy-death; which convictions to them that have in the heretofore has proved so beneficial in North attended our past successes, all the warlike campaigns of the world's among, not only the loyal, but those history. Alas, for the Department, also who are the most bitter in their its measures in this respect have been totally distinct as to their political by a judicial sentence, or by birth, but, enmity to the interests of the country. put in operation too late. Hundreds privileges and their religious obser- after their legal period of servitude expired, chose still to remain in the fam- from four of the rebel States of the ades, and it may with truth be said, The second class were, the strangers and must then probably have been, by considerations for none but themselves. their fees, amid the groans of their Their object having been the destruc- wounded and dying comrades, with scrvants, for all these terms were alike The acquisition of slaves by any tion of the Union, we may predict that their own lives in the utmost jeopardy,

> a punishment annexed by the Jewish service, he went out with his wife and evident that traitors in arms look for- will be possessed with a new vigor, ward to the result with an interested the discipline will ascend to a higher

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considered that there are other inducements in the climate, and in the natu-

The Chair decided that the amendment of the gentleman from Luzerne (Mr. Woodward,) could only be introduced by moving to stylic out the duced by moving to stylic out the

believe that the members of this convention were prepared, to give their sanction to such a proposition, as had been brought forward by the gentleman from Luzerne county (Mr. Woodward.) If this country was to be considered, as an asylam for the persecuted and the oppressed of all nations cuted and the oppressed of all nations cuted and the oppressed of all nations cuted and the oppressed of other countries choose to emigrate bither—to become the naturalized citizen—and the complete form any countries of the formal content of the flower of the five and in fivor of the desert through content and make the same cause, to for feit their liberty. The Hebrew might become a slave to the oppulent stranger, as well as the stranger to the oppulent stranger, as well as the stranger to the oppulent stranger, as well as the stranger to the oppulent stranger, as well as the stranger to the oppulent stranger, as well as the stranger to the oppulent stranger, as well as the stranger to the oppulent stranger, as well as the stranger to the oppulent stranger, as well as the stranger to the oppulent stranger, as well as the stranger to the oppulent stranger, as well as the stranger to the oppulent stranger, as well as the stranger to the oppulent stranger, as well as the stranger to the oppulent stranger, as well as the stranger to the oppulent stranger, as well as the stranger to the oppulent stranger, as well as the stranger to the oppulent stranger, as well as the stranger to the oppulent stranger, as well as the stranger to the oppulent stranger, as well as the stranger to the oppulent stranger to the oppulent stranger, as well as the stranger to the oppulent stranger, as well as the stranger to the oppulent stranger, as well as the stranger to the oppulent stranger, as well as the stranger to the oppulent stranger, as well as the stranger to the oppulent stranger, as well as the stranger to the oppulent stranger, as well as the stranger to the oppulent stranger, as well as the stranger to the oppulent stranger and the oppulen the naturalized citizens of our State, willing to submit themselves to our laws and to stand forward in defence of our soil—if they become good citizen—and then command our offices? There are very many of these emigrants who know nothing of political privileges in their command our offices.

And, by following the debate through, we find that he refused to take back anything, upon the demand of Mr. Cummen of Juniata, who denounced of our soil—it they become good cattle and some good cattle and intelligent and honest men; own country when they emigrate to the speech "as one of the most exclusive in this body with or if they hear of it at all, they hear submitted to a republican assembly," a serious intention of offering a pro- of it as something in which they have vision which should exclude them for-ever from holding office under this Sir, we all know that it is; we know and other foreign population of this Commonwealth, or that he could se- that very many of these emigrants State" Commonwealth, or that he could seriously think of raising a committee to make any inquiry on the subject? Sir, said Mr. C. I trust not. I cannot believe it possible that any gentleman is serious in the introduction of such a proposition, or that he can flatter in fimself that it will meet with any countenance from this body. It is entirely repugnant to the genius and spirit of all our institutions. I trust that it will not do such injustice in the total factor of the serious of these emigrants of themselves—that they have no knowledge of our people, our government, or our institutions. The acquirement of this knowledge is not the work of a day. They have no gratifications to render them fit recipients of these high political privileges in the could not deny, that he made a speech "in explanation of his amend;" but he says the speech in the book, was not submitted to him for revision, and "is not a fair report;"—He does not venture to state in what particulars. That would not do. He could not revise or correct and to settle ourselves there, what do

This is Mr. Woodward's proposition

the Proceedings and Debates of the which term we comprehend all per- their own. This in fact was the case federacy, and as this dissolution con- mense army has deserted. Thousands Convention. These proceedings and descent sons, either derived from the original with most Hebrew servants. Thus tinues, as the disintegration becomes of soldiers, who had enlisted and afterbates were taken down by Secretaries stock of Israel, or engrafted into it by we trace Eleazar, the home-born slave more complete, we may look for sepa- wards deserted, have remained at and Reporters employed by the Con- the rites of proselytism. These per- of Abraham, for sixty years in his famvention, published in 13 volumes, and sons were the lords of the soil, and ily. Again we hear of Abraham's each making an effort to secure peace curity, while their brethreu-whom

Common wealth.

said Mr. W., that SOMETHING should be investigated, and that some proper and efficient measures should be investigated, and that some be adopted, if, upon that investigation it should turn out that measures should be amply guarantied and eight any kind were requisite.

Sir, I appreciate as much as any man living, the many political rights, and privileges which I, in common with us in relation privileges which I, in common and interest and Monest now, Some would have more reason to believe him; though many would have more reason to believe him; the has we would have more reason to believe him; the has we would have more reason to believe him; the has we would have more reason to believe him; the near stand honest now, Some would have more reason to believe him; though many show himself to defray their own debts; argument drawn from Servers of their own ambition; I would have more reason to believe him; the has we would have more reason to believe him; then the facts of short them to become to defray their own debts; argument drawn from Servers of their own above more sold by their own debts; argument drawn from Servers of their own above more sold by their own debts; argument drawn from Servers of their own above more reason to believe him; though many show himself to defray their own debts; argument drawn from Servers of their own debts; argument drawn from Servers of their own above more reason to believe him; then own debts; argument drawn from Servers of their own above more sold by their own debts; (Matt. 18, 25;) or those of their own debts; argument drawn from Servers of their own