



U. S. PATENT OFFICE. In the hands of W. H. GUY, for collecting, who has a list of names of inventors...

THE AFRICAN SLAVE TRADE LAWS. We published last week the letter of Judge Douglas to Col. John L. Peyton...

From the earliest times of which we have any written record—and even farther back in the obscure twilight of barbaric tradition...

They mistook their power. Had they never been instructed in arms, this fatal mistake would never have been made.

Our neighbors of the "Spectator" deny fully that they desire a "coalition with free-soilers and free-negroes."

On the other hand, when a Southern slave requires correction, we administer the lash with a sharp eye to our pocket...

These censorious remarks have been suggested to us by the knowledge, that there are yet many gentlemen in the South who even now look dubiously upon this institution as it is.

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For the Vindicator. National Hotel, Va. This well arranged and admirably kept house, richly furnished with every convenience for the public, both as a hotel and as an agreeable boarding house.

The Atlantic Telegraph. Nothing daunted by the snapping of the wires, the Atlantic Telegraph Company has published their project for a second time.

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