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New Bugland with her ley fangs, Our barren hills and gloomy rocks Reflected in thoses, Is clutching now with fiendish pride, And burying in her caves. The wealth she tears byens like. From out the nation's graves

Her canting tools of Stanton's power, Arrayed in sacrod guire. Have famed the fame of heli-born strife
"Fill leaping to the skies.
The configration sweeps slong
Consuming in its weath.
The millions terby brave deceit To tattle in its path.

And now when every Southern brewe omes frieghted to the Earth. With the dying group of thousands, To great the widow's hearth. When orphans alons dependent. Reneath an angry sky Are left with "charity" to starve to suffer and to die When sons from every dwelling, this baried in their grave, Along Potomac's wave-When vultures stalk thro out the land,

And scent their prey star,

Behold these fields incarnate smile, And wage relentless war? I have Christian ministers, Who, like the Prince of Perco.

Preach kindness, lave, good will to manTheir labors ne'er should coase; Their light should shine thro'out the earth, Enkindled in the air, Till darkness fades beneath its rays,

And truth is every where.

But more than aught that crawle below,

Or wellows in the mir. Despier, ablior, detest the man Who shields his crime for hirs,

By cloaking in a sterred garb.

His careas putrid, sore,

Then crying in the same of God.

For murder, blood, and war!

SPEECH

THOMAS JEFFERSON BOYER. REPRESENTATIVE PROS arrield, Jefferson, M'Koun and Etk, Delivero the House of Representatives April 2, 1863, on Joint Resolutions on the state of the country.

Mr. Spraken: When I came into this part of the time which should, perbe devoted to the use of gentionen g who have legislation of a different sactor to attend to. But the intem-

mariner of men, be compelled to fight lowing resolution The gentleman from Huntingdon, if he complished the war ought to cease,"

it refers to the intolerable and cruel encreachments of the National administraon upon the rights and privileges of citis

language of this resolution?

giving Union. terpretation for the purpose of hatred for that peaceful agent of the peo-

EW FIGLAND AND HER CLERGY, ulous! It strikes me that even ballot ipsted by the last Congress the substitute semble to form from their slime an in- take the workers of evil, pity may perhaps age lay upon him a palaying hand and him Ballot boxes could at least be flung at a from Huntingdon, we must plunge into tance beholds the operation, and then And here, perhaps, I ought to stop; yet know any fact, that the master process with great courage steps in and secures I cannot forbear to expose the miserable proclamation could be put would be for government, forfeit each man's plighted the prize. He is henceforth held in the inconsistency of one who will abuse an cover a builet; and it would be scarcely faith, resist the peaceful execution of the highest estimation as possessing an esti- humble servant of the Lord because, forbig enough for that purpose. But, Mr. avail laws of the land engage in riot and spossessing an antidote against sooth, he will not consume the time of outrage, break the Constitution, dissolve deadly poison. But, sir, he does not obtain the time of subject which is so well understood. I think so well understood to "a law higher than the Constitution."

In infancy and in old age? What would because, for a in infancy and in old age? What would be deadly poison. But, sir, he does not obtain the unit of the Lord because, for a in infancy and in old age? What would be deadly poison. But, sir, he does not obtain the unit of the Lord because, for a in infancy and in old age? What would be sooth, he will not believe with him in his our friends have us to do to get rid of the deadly poison. But, sir, he does not obtain the Union, and embark still further in inglest estimation as possessing an antidote against sooth, he will not believe with him in his our friends have us to do to get rid of the deadly poison. But, sir, he does not obtain the Union, and embark still further in inglest estimation as possessing an es gentleman from Huntingdon, notwithstan- Now, sir, will the gentleman from thus- flight and if he does not throw some of New England, and who believe that the tringdon, or any other gentleman on the his garments to the enraged adders to dis Constitution is "a covenant with death for all evils, past, present and to come ent application from that which it prop- other side, tell me where we can find a vert their streation they cease not their and an agreement with hell," and who, immediate abolition and that by compenthe present I have no desire to disguise true, then every member of this House or treasur or the body of their plunder. The this cruel and unholy war. They have drones loose up contempt for the man who resorts to of this community, or of any other computer party, with its zeal for the for years descended to make common be a "cure all" making out a case

eight months I have had no sympathy our country from anarchy and confusion. It was expected, sir, that when these reso with the administration at Washington. wicked, cruel and unconstitutional, tenevery right which the Constitution guars

ocratic party with signal unanimity, rushed of the party in power, yet with more forbearance and magnanimity than was ever before shown by any political party towards its opponents-forgetting all party rate, ill-timed and anatical speech of they rushed to the support of the old gentleman from Huntingdon (Mr. flag, and resolved with their lives to demedical makes it necessary for me to fend it to the last, no matter whose folly part from my usually silent course here brought it into danger, and invited the ression, and ask the indulgence of the insult to it; nor did they relax in their musble friend from Huntingdon has in- lowing they received from the adminis-

. That the present deplorable civil war tienan, force my unwilling tongue to presion, or for any purpose of overthrow atingoon, we have resolved here that Union, with all the dignity, equality and try. we fall it must be with our faces to the rights of the several States unimpaired ; and that as soon as these objects are ac-

This resolution was then the standard parative body in a discussion of this and every patriot heart in the North re- nor have I any desire to conceal the fact kind; end he has especially misappre sponded to that declaration. But behold that I prefer, as every loyal man must do, the recital of the deeds of this most few the only one that appears to claim his lowing, refused to reaffirm this wise reso-dred horrors. The success of the Demos wish to exaggerate; I simply appeal to ttention, and over which he mourns in a lution; and subsequent events have shown oratic party is the only salvation for the facts-facts which the past unveils ighth resolution; but the resolutions in rebellion? No. sir, no; we have, instead, tree institutions, hemselves are so unobjectionable that it a war for the sholition of slavery, and (I Mr. Speaker, I would greatly prefer to tions, such as these before us. scame necessary for him to torture them besitate not to say it) a war to establish stop here, did not my friend's indictment ato a wrong application in order to give the heresies of the Republican party, and contain the very serious charge that we do and a wrong applied grieve over in true to afford an opportunity for a general sysnot love his 'old father Abraham,' nor give tion, and I fain would hope these resolulim something to grieve over in true to afford an opportunity for a general syswhang doodle' style. No, sir, he well tem of whole-ale plundering of the govhim any word of comfort. Now, sir, I do tions may prove an "adder's stone" among knew that the resolution has no reference ernment, thereby forcing upon the people not wish to speak unkindly of any man ;

Huntingdon, or the party of which he is that this world has ever seen. Their sys- ical in this republic, sefforts to suppress every right so dear to so faithful a member, propose to abolish tem of doing things is a most villainous, Mr. Speaker, I fear I am occupying too American citizens. What is the simple slavery? In a legal way by amendment systematic cheat, for which every man slavery? In a legal way by amendment systematic cheat, for which every man much of the time of this House; but I feel that to retire without making a parting to the Constitution? No. By emancipation That Pennsylvania will adhere to the tion proclamations. No, sir, no. They corded in a register of infamy. Imposture bow to my classical friend from Hunting-Constitution and the Union as the best, knew full well that proclamations avail never ran such an uninterrupted career as don would be unkind, especially in view it may be the last hope of popular free nothing but to prove the imbedility and it has for the year past in the National of that part of his speech which abounded from and for all wrongs which may have ignorance of their authors, and they know administration and in Congress.

In said from Wayne (Mr. Nelson.) who is not in ance, toiling on, in sunshine and storm, we no trust to guard, no bequest to defend? This mode of speaking will doubtless be from Wayne (Mr. Nelson.) who is not in ance, toiling on, in sunshine and storm, we no trust to guard, no bequest to defend? Shall the dawn of some forture day find objected to by our friends on the other bis sent to defend himself. What shall I for a miserable pittance—their master's objected to by our friends on the other bis sent to defend himself. and within the Union by the peaceful but quires the ratification of three fourths of side; but, sir, there is no language too say to him that would be felt? I know powerful agency of the suffrages of a free the States, and is therefore in this case strong for the exposure and execution of nothing that could penetrate his callous growing up in some instances in thoughts overthrown, our banners formaken, our people.

Mr. Speaker, when the gentleman made had they but an unconstitutional inters the ballot box, he did it with increased the ballot box, he did it with increased the ballot box, he did it with increased the ballot box and the ballot box and the ballot box are described by natural instorians, less and unprovided ignorance? Look at smiling land, once the home of the brive and there is an animal (a sort of protos the cotton mills of New England, where and the free, down trodden by foreign that there is an animal (a sort of protos the cotton mills of New England, where and the free, down trodden by foreign that there is an animal (a sort of protos the cotton mills of New England, where and the free, down trodden by foreign that there is an animal (a sort of protos the cotton mills of New England, where and the free, down trodden by foreign that there is an animal (a sort of protos the cotton mills of New England, where and the free, down trodden by foreign that there is an animal (a sort of protos the cotton mills of New England, where and the free, down trodden by foreign the there is an animal (a sort of protos the cotton mills of New England, where and the free, down trodden by foreign that there is an animal (a sort of protos the cotton mills of New England, where and the free, down trodden by foreign that there is an animal (a sort of protos the cotton mills of New England, where and the free, down trodden by foreign that there is an animal (a sort of protos the cotton mills of New England, where and the free, down trodden by foreign that there is an animal (a sort of protos the cotton mills of New England, where and the free, down trodden by foreign that there is an animal (a sort of protos the cotton mills of New England, where and the free of protos the cotton mills of New England, where and the free of protos the cotton mills of New England, where and the free of protos the cotton mills of New England, where and the free of protos the cotton mills of New England, where any the free of the free of the bitterness no dou't in anticipation of the of this Union. Of course this unconstin. If there is a sense of real religion in my bitterness no doutt in anticipation of the of this Union. Of course this unconstist if there is a sense of real religion in my damaging effect which that peaceful, situational intervention had to be an armed friend, or among those of his party who lent and constitutional monitor would so one; of course we must have a dissolution are making such loud professions, then I ness be lost in our hour of might? Shall one so insensible to its tathess, that the care of their parents, almost as ignorant youth. Shall the freedom won from the world and of the great duties that one; of course we must have a dissolution of the united and the language of Burke, may soon have upon those who now are grow soon have upon those who now are grow soon have upon those who now are grow and to be an armed friend, or among those of his party who included in the days of the world and of the great duties that one; of course we must have a dissolution of the united and the language of Burke, may have upon those who now are grow would say that the law of God calls for learning. It is well and the language of law and the language of large and tendence. It is war between the North and the South for 'sack-cloth and ashes.' Let such penitents be cast into the streets and trodden under

boxes was certainly very unfortunate; ter experience, to topeted the issue? Who tand when he exultingly exclaimed, will say that invasion, and disasters in its ourseless and in his professions of piety. Christianity, will say that invasion, and disasters in its ourseless and in his professions of piety. Christianity, themselves sent as commoners at large, pendence and a mutual interest. At the ourse can be found to use it so crucily and in his professions of piety. Christianity, themselves sent as commoners at large, pendence and a mutual interest. At the ourse can be found to use it so crucily and in his professions of piety. Christianity, themselves sent as commoners at large, pendence and a mutual interest. At the ourse can be found to use it so crucily and in his professions of piety. Christianity, the in his professions of piety. Christianity, themselves sent as commoners at large, pendence and a mutual interest. At the ourse can be found to use it so crucily and the in his professions of piety. Christianity, the in his professions of piety. Christianity, in his professions of piety. Christianity, the measurement like ourse can be found to use it so crucily and the in his professions of piety. The interest is all on one side, and in his professions of piety. The interest is all on one side, and in his professions of piety. The interest is all on one side, and in his professions of piety. The interest is all on one side, and in his professions of piety. The interest is all on one side, and in his professions of piety. The interest is all on one side, and in his professions of piety. The interest is all on one side, and in his professions of piety. The interest is all on one side, and in his professions of piety. The interest is all on one side, and in his professions of piety. The interest is all on one side, and in his professions of piety. The interest is all on one side, and in his professions of piety. The interest is all on one side, and in his professions of piety. The interest is all on one side, and

and those whose bidding he is doing. But if we are to believe the gentleman Happy is the shepherd who at a safe dis- "slotum pauperi Belisario."

only have in distinuising this subject for record of this "higher law?" If this be pursuit till they have obtained their lost more than all others, are responsible for sation. To turn an indefent horde of inty such silly subterfuge for the purpose of munity, however perverted his judgment, welfare of the country, and for the preserve cause with those who have published the should have to build an alm-house at evehowever limited his knowledge and experiment in its original gospel ministry of the country as a broth- ry cross road, and a penifortiary or gal Fut. Mr. Speaker, I come to that part of rience, however flighty and unbalanced purity and dignity, was compelled to yield erhood of thieves, by whom the commuthe gentleman's lamentations wherein and vindictive his general character may to fanatacism in the administration of the nity have been urged to trample on the be covered with rum and our altar stones the entire burden of his song is that the be, is to set up the absurd condusions of government which it had for nearly three laws and to crush the Constitution of their framers and friends of these resulutions his own weak-nay, the corrupt intpulses quarters of a century kept steadily in the country under foot. Need I say that I when be pounces upon the trembing dove, have not one word of cheer for the administration—not one piedge of support—
of the land, the order of society and the
not one sign of approval of his pets in
their war and political policy. Now, Mr. all engagements and obligations between no true member who, however much he

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the public. If this be true, then
But, sir, the Democratic party has to-day
their war and political policy. Now, Mr. all engagements and obligations between no true member who, however much he
nothing but insubordination to law and
because they are equally unjust to the Speaker, I profess not to speak for the man and man, or man and woman-all deplores and laments the suffering condi-Democracy of this House: I am not their that is dear in rights or valuable in posses- tion of the country under its present false exponent I speak for myself and my constituents, to whom alone I am responsible universal lawlessness of society, until the than wear the unerviable honor which for my acts and septiments. I have no sword of some undaunted and determined these traitors to the Constitution, to law, desire to disguise the fact that for at least soldier shall have inturposed to redeem to liberty and to God may now be wearing.

ling to a centralization of power and civil officers while in the discharge of had no idea that we should be attacked looking toward despotism. They have their bounden duty-to provoke assassis by all the slimy brothers of the blacksnake every right which the Constitution guar-antees to every citizen, and are no doubt with mutual rage, resentment and all intended to dissolve this Union and erect fearful and violent emotions—to substitute the wiles of the Greeks. that when this war commenced the Demr plunge the country still further into war lers have become wickedly corrupt that il this alternoon I did not think that it to the standard of the government, and name of Washington and other honored Judging from the signs of the times as itage of historical traditions, of respect for our fathers, of glorious recollections of the past, of pr.de in the fame of America—to make of this once great, happy U. States a Golgotha—a thing to shudder at and described in the state of the past, of pr.de in the fame of America—to make of this once great, happy U. States a Golgotha—a thing to shudder at and described indeed, henceforth our much boasted beneath the wide-spreading branches of the properties of the past of the properties of the past of the past of the properties of the past of the properties of the properties of the past of the properties of the past of the pise, like that awful beacon in the path- free institutions will exist only as an idle one while I attempt to extract this object from the chaos into which my unable friend from Huntington has involved it. If in doing this I shall, after legislation:

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| Insult to it: nor did they reax in their parts of the shall after legislation and ask the indulgence of the insult to it: nor did they reax in their parts of the shall to it: nor did they reax in the parts of the shall to it: nor did they reax in the parts of the shall to it: nor did they reax in the parts of the shall to it: nor did they reax in the parts of the shall to it: nor did they reax in the parts of the shall to it: nor did they reax in the parts of the shall to it: nor did they reax in the parts of the shall to it: nor did they reax in the parts of the shall to it: nor did they reax in the parts of the shall to it: nor did they reax in the parts of the shall to it: has been forced upon the country by the folly under the ridiculous pretence of be- From the close of this (the old) war, we dew and blight, havoc and death in the upon the wings of a whirlwind. It will be the hall, let not the scratches, the mud, disunionists of the Southern States, now ing the holy command of pure patriotism. Shall be going down hill. It will not be Enen bowers of our once happy land? I no time to cry peace and safety when the to the position of the learned gentleman deemed necessary to resort every moment answer, fearless of contradiction, (and I shriek of the maiden is ringing in our care, from the conflict, be otherwise regar contradiction, and in arms around the Capital; from the conflict, be otherwise regar contradiction. of than as the maignia of service in a that in this national emergency, Congress, that any of his propositions will lead to fore, be forgotten and their rights disreof course. Like Cervantes with his crip banishing all feeling of mere passion or the proposed good end. I deny that the garded." red band, made sacred by the glorious resentment, will recollect only its duty to value of the end in question is such as to of band, made secred by the georges resentment, will reconstruct only in strong terms of this Union. The woe, the want, the wretchedness, the church and state—they are those who have pressed my opinion in strong terms; but and disfigured by the attack of the waged on their part in any spirit of op, and the deluging of our fair country in misery, the insolvency, the poverty and the quackery of politics, as he did ing or interfering with the rights or estab- suggested a single proposition, nor made a the human family, whom the gambling quackery of chivalry, out of the lished institutions of those States, but to single remark that could be construed in- spirit of this age has ruined, constitute a and while I cheerfully accept the defend and maintain the supremery of to a proposition that is not fraught with warning voice calling on the Democracy

has at least torgotten in a great measure of the Union; the purposes here avowed the administration, he means their foolish my thousand virtues blotted out as with a the courtest due to co-members of a day were the commendable objects of the war; and illegal acts, the fact is as he states;— sponge,

Now, sir, how does the gentleman from inconsistent and confused in its designs is cunning, greedy, heartless and phatisa-

soon have upon those which they attend. The the people here of one of season the North and the South for sack-cloth and ashes. Let such penitents be cast into the streets and trodden under which they attend. The the people here of one of season the North and the South for sack-cloth and ashes. Let such penitents be cast into the streets and trodden under which they attend. The they attend they attend. The they attend they attend they attend. The they attend they attend they attend they attend they attend. The they attend they attend they attend they attend they attend. The they attend they atte the half of my goods I give unto the poor, propriety of speech and decency of man-Now, suppose this scheme of armed and if I have taken anything from any ners, he can do nought but interpret the

The gentleman has feelingly appealed lutions should be brought in here and

-to heap seorn and contempt on the a reform is needed-none dare deny .its ignorance and are honest, and we ourselves united - they who scatter ruin and desolation, mil- of desolation is sweeping over the land

Is not this prediction already realized? blood for its attainment. He, sir, has not the anguish of nundreds and thousands of their unboly schemes of personal aggran- task, but because I believe before God that an of the fight of the gentleman from the Constitution, and to preserve the evil and the final destruction of this couns to come to the rescue, with just such res olutions as these, of all that is valuable in The gentleman appears to think that their loved institutions. Far spread inwe have more anxiety for the success of deed must be that demoralization which the Democratic party than we have for in a land of abundant natural resources the success of the administration. If by like ours could exhibit in one year so ma-

hended, either by design or ignorance, the the change! Congress, at the regular the success of the Democratic party to the and unnatural administration. I desire meaning of the eighth resolution which is session, which opened in December fol-success of Abolitionism, with all its kinmost woeful strain. Sir, I will not be so that it was it the dictation of the admins country; upon its success and the consectation that it was it the dictation of the admins country; upon its success and the consectation that the generous, the just and suffering quent defeat of the Abolitionists, depend istration. And now what do we find? quent defeat of the Abolitionists, depend istration. And now what do we find? quent defeat of the purport of this A war for the Union to subdue a causeless the future peace, safety and stability of our

I adjure you to weigh well the conse quences - consider the import of the querto the wicked outrages of the rebels, but an increase of taxation, already enormous, but I cannot help regarding the present fluence of Abolitionism from continuing an increase of taxation, already enormous, but I cannot help regarding the present fluence of Abolitionism from continuing an increase of taxation, already enormous, but I cannot help regarding the present fluence of Abolitionism from continuing and increase of taxation already enormous, but I cannot help regarding the present fluence of Abolitionism from continuing and increase of taxation already enormous, but I cannot help regarding the present to overshadow the State and the nation, already enormous and increase of taxation already enormous. one of the worst conducted, most imbecile, through its special organizations of all that

boxes, light as they are, could be put to tion of a military monarchy for a republic crustation called the adder's stone, which relent and hearken to the cry, and give a is kicked into the gutter to starve, or is better use towards crushing the rebellion, can form of government—a scheme that receives its crowning beauty by the king cent to the modern representatives of than mere paper proclamations, which are must result in the loss of the liberties of of the adders passing through and leaving fallen greatness, as one of old begged, friends on the other side rough to a single considered so potent by the gentlemas the whole people of these United States.— upon it tracewor all its shiping beauty.— saying, while exhibiting his torn purple,

Huntingdon has learned his creed.

I have condemned is total the important measures of that administration. They command us to obey his earthly master, bave generally been unwise, unjust, wicked, cruel and unconstitutional, tenwicked, cruel and unconstitutional, tenharrass, to obstruct, to wound, to murder had for their object the destruction of nation-to encourage the massacre of one tribe, threatening us with the fate of anoth- uncovered by the gentleman who preced. the border States, and it will not be their ed me. It is impossible that we can be fault if similar somes are not witnessed in deceived on this subject. The signs of Pennsylvania. the times are too portentous to be mis- Shall we, then, Mr. Speaker, slumber on its ruins a military despotism under wrath for love—to convert friends into Mr. Speaker, and members of the construed or unbreded. Already we hear upon the foaming cataract's brink of destine influence of Northern Abolitionists. enemies—to place arms in men's hands, Pennsylvania Legislature. (which, thank the muttering thunder coming from the olation? Shall we rest in surineness up construed or unheeded. Already we hear upon the foaming cataraca's brink of des-The gentleman in his zeal to traduce after having inflamed their passions and God, is jet free,) what an important trust cloud which is stretching far and wide on the flowery turt, beneath which a volte Democratic party, appears to forget filled their hearts with deadly hate—to is that committed to you! That our rus above our moral horizon, speaking a tone cano hisses? Would you have the rays too deep to be unheard-a language too of the last setting sun bears upon a land plain to be misunderstood. It tells us we of prosperity? Then, let the watchers this alternoon I did not think that it to the standard of the government, and the structure of our government, to the standard of the government, and the structure of our government of the Revolvtion—to depreciate, to exhibited four months, it is my deliberate the ark of political and religious liberty—with unslumbering faithfulness view each opinion that the structure of our governs to preserve from encrosedment that Consign of the storm. The mettle that is mutual interest and common duty which ment is being undetermined; that justice, stitution which has poured upon our land springing up in our borders must be grasshould hold together the States of this law, order and religion are being hooted the abundance of prosperity. "A power ped firmly or it will sting. The frozen Union-to despoil us of our common her- at. Is it not time, then, that scenes like subtler than brute force, and mightler viper must not be warmed in our bosoms.

ligious fanaticism. Let the people slum, spiritual friend steal upon the unwaty and ber on- let them sit with stoical apathy confiding, wind the serpent coil around beneath the wide-spreading branches of the human heart, entwining its deadly this lokus upus—let them fold their arms fetters, its chain of palsy with the yery

Beecher stamp. They are those who for I am aware, Mr. Speaker, that I have years have been siming at supremacy in spoken in plain language, that I have exwealth by keeping up this ungodly war, ies may be deceptive. his flock a prey to the devouring wolf, to duty thus to speak with the deep convic followers straying ?"

of the gentleman from Huntingdon? He shua alone than could at any time be perish the thought forever! vent, as he otherwise dared not do, to his hatred for that peaceful agent of the peacefu

saying, while exhibiting his torn purple, case of this sort among the blacks at it. South? Do you not know as well as

They have drones loose upon the community would lows on every corner. Our lards would with blood and desolation. The hawk, nothing but insubordination to law and because they are equally unjust to the disobedience to God? Yes, Mr. Speaker, master, cruel to the slave, and hypocritisthey are the founders of Abelitionism and | cal in themselves. There is not an Abelithe beings from whom the gentleman from tionist in America but would hold slaves to-morrow if he could buy them with We should look at this subject as stew wooden nutmegs. For years we have bad ands of the great gifts bequeathed to us this class of men at the North whose mean y our forefathers. If there are dangers and drink it has been to keep up a conbroad, they threaten the whole commus tinued agitation. First the war ery was, possible—is well known to us all. I mean the "poor negroes," by looking at the the Pandora's box of Northern fanaticism, smoking ruins in Virginia, and all along

> its fangs are the engines of death. Would re- you see an insidious foe in the garb of a

dizement. All other plans naving been I have spokes truly. The signs of the biasted in the very bud of iniquity, they ince are to me the still their angur are now endeavoring to gain power and language can portray. Still their angur are now endeavoring to gain power and language can portray. The course of times are to me more ominous than mere and keeping their hands in the plunder- administration, of which I have spoken ing business. For proof of my assertion, adversely, may turn out to be the bright look to the list of officers and members of and shining way. Heaven grant that it the Abolition loyal Union (heaven save the may prove so ! If an incubus has settled on mark!) leagues. In nine cases out of ten, my brain, and I have "supped full of tors they have "reverend" prefixed to their ors" never to be realized, most happy shall names. Look at their public lecturers I be to know that I have only disamped and preachers. To a man, one after ano. But seeing as I have seen here to day, and ther of the New England clergy is leaving feeling as I have felt, I have deemed it any engage in this treasonable conspiracy tion that if I shrank from duty merely be against the rights of the South. Many cause the course of my remarks most coninstances could be cited of men who have travens the words of others, the very abandoned the people of their charge for stones upon which I tread would marmur the purpose of exciting the most unboly "shame?" I am sick and tired of these hypassions of the human heart to deeds of pocritical professions of love for the Union madness and murder. Well may it be made by its bitter enemies, the Abolitionasked, "blessed Jesus! whither are thy lists. How can they love the Union when their first professions of love for it were Yet my friend complains because a min- made long after they had bitterly cursed ister dares to be honest and to do a noble and inaugurated the process for its des act. What has the gentleman from Wayne truction? Too well have they succeeded done that so offends the Christian feetings in their schemes. But it shall not be; "the Union must and shall be preseved," and voted for a law to prevent the immigras the Democratic party must do it by just tion of pegroes and mulattoes into this such resolutions as these under discussion, State ! this is the "head and front of his inviting the calm and sober patriotism of offending;" and for this offence this mis- the nation to unite for its salvation. Look erable apologist of John Brown declares for one moment at the huge heap of troubs him an an outcast from grace and mercy les piled upon the tombs of our glorious forever. Will charity never begin at dead-our peaceful records of greatness home? Are there not enough slaves north and majesty-our soil moistened with th of the Potemac? Are there no white las patriot's Slood-our atmosphere electric borers at the North, bending under the with patriotism-our name refulgent with load of poverty and the fetters of ignor- glory throughout the world, and say have