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THE RELIGIOUS PRESS ON

TREASON. The sympathy manifested by the fully requested to read and ponder the following:--

From the Philadelphia Christian Observer. John Brown centers upon his work deliberately. He is not acting under the sudden impulse of revenge to retal. iate the wrongs which he or his family have suffered. He has been meditating this mighty scheme of revolution and robbery for many years. Such is his own confession, and the testimony of his wife confirms it. She says that for twenty years he had been thinking of this bloody purpose, or devising means to effect it. To discipline himself and his sons for the work of death, he rushed into the roils of his party in Kansas, and there, as reported by his friends, acted the part of a midnight assassin. One morning there were five men found dead in their several cabins, in one neighborhood, which he, with a band of a helf dozen outlaws, had just scourexploits of this horrid character, that

Such is the murderous sympathy which the editors of the Independent cherish for the most reckless midnight assassin known in this country-a convict who, unprovoked, had both taken the lives of his neighbors, and prepared told that the ground work of the Demission of the Union are earnest toundation, and the arguments of foundation, and that a few note steps forward, dissolution of the Union are earnest toundation, and that a few note steps forward, and the design of the Union are earnest toundation, and that a few note steps forward, and the design of the Union are earnest toundation, and that a few note steps forward, and the design of the Union are earnest toundation, and that a few note steps forward, and the design of the Union are earnest toundation, and that a few note steps forward, and the design of the Union are earnest toundation, and that a few note steps forward, and the design of the Union are earnest toundation, and that a few note steps forward, and the design of the Union are earnest toundation, and that a few note steps forward, and the design of the Union to the sands, to spread carnage, and anarchy. in our language are strong enough to and being such every good Christian that great patriot and statesman, and he was taken home by his father. and crime, through the land. No words express the utter detestation with which should join the Republican party,

From the Presbyterian. Is MURDER A CRIME?-In one of the foreign items in our present issue party is half nigger-trade, and half the Constitution and the Union, there is an extraci from the constitution and the Union, there is an extraci from the constitution and the Union, there is an extraci from the constitution and the Union, there is an extraci from the constitution and the Union, there is an extraci from the constitution and the Union, there is an extract from the constitution and the Union, there is an extract from the constitution and the Union, there is an extract from the constitution and the Union, there is an extract from the constitution and the Union, there is an extract from the constitution and the Union, there is an extract from the constitution and the Union, there is an extract from the constitution and the Union, there is an extract from the constitution and the Union, there is an extract from the constitution and the Union, there is an extract from the constitution and the Union, there is an extract from the constitution and the Union, there is an extract from the constitution and the Union, there is an extract from the constitution and the Union, there is an extract from the constitution and the Union, there is an extract from the constitution and the Union, there is an extract from the constitution and the Union, there is an extract from the constitution and the union of dence of the London Daily News, in which the writer speaks of moral degradation, and mentions in illustration the ing, and perhaps about fair. case of an individual whom the writer had seen most devoutly saying his pray.

ers before the alter, who turned out to be a notorious highway robber. The saint and the brigand were combined. We need not go flar however, to find this snecies of moral degradation.

How it Works.—The excitement without the aid and assistance of the Domocratic party there would not have been an Union Mass Meeting at Jayne's Hall on Wednesday night that of business, and affeonting will cause this snecies of moral degradation.

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which he was, turning it over on him. A moment after, and the origineer saw a prong of the saw at a prong of the saw a prong of the saw a prong of the saw at a p case of an individual whom the writer it, may now be found nearer home. A great many of our trades depend held in Harrisburg, on Saturday eve-The New York Independent, and ijour- upon the Southern market, some ning. Gen. Roumfort presided, and nals of that kith, have been week after week eulogizing the chief actor in the late terrible Harper's Ferry tragedy, and speaking of him in terms which would consequently employers have had to Gen. Wm. H. Miller offered a series imply that he was a saiut, a hero and a discharge their workmen. This is of Union resolutions, which were martyr. Surely it is time that these particularly trying in this period of adopted with great enthusiasm. gentlemen should look into their code the year, and will be still more disof morals. It has heretofore been the tressing unless such confidence is regeneral sentiment of civilized countries stored as will enable business to flow pers denounce and succe at the Union that murder is a crime; is that idea be. naturally and properly in its legitimectings held in Philadelphia and release it from between the cylinder coming obsolete? Have we fallen to mate channels. If Congress has any other places, calling them "anti-John and escape side-pipe. Meyers lived the depth of degradation in this Christian land, that an outlaw may invade the men, they will cease talking of the disunion aims.

The congress as any other places, caming them "anti-John and escape side-pipe. Meyers lived mory, to take advantage of some local cause of only about three-quarters of an hour disaffection—say the fend between Protestants after the accident, and was buried on and Catholics which led to a very deplorable ochomes of the unoffending hurry their imaginary wrongs of the negro, orsouls into eternity, and by deliberate, ganize the House, and let the governlong premeditated design attempt what, ment proceed in its harmonious and if successful, must have resulted in the usual course. The sooner they do pine and murder, and yet be heralded to stored, and the sooner some of their greatest obstacles perhaps ever plac-heard from until a short time since. the world as a devout Christian, and constituents will find a demand for ed in the way of a candidate. On His parents, who are supposed to rehis words treasured up as those of a dy- their labor.—Philadelphia Ledger. iug martyr. 4s murder no crime? Are professed ministers of the gospel so fallen from their high office that they week, and consequently the Presican sing posane in herer of a man whose hands were reeking with human blood? Beautiful teachers of morals are they! Let us not travel for samples of moral degradation-we have them at hand,

What are we coming to? "Give us the Speaker and we will give you the Clerk" say the Re- satisfactorily, the country must await of April, as the time for the meeting publicans to the Americans in Con- their pleasure and convenience. The of the Charleston Convention. gress. They say the same thing to the Anti-Lecomptonites. Of course a party that thus barters for office and spoils, has a right to charge it oppospoils, has a right to charge it opponents with being a "plunder party," a "band of roubers," &c. They are "patriots," and adon't keep Congress form organization was effected. In that session Speaker they cannot effect a satisfactory division of the "spoils." We recom-

LEVELLE TO THE Triends of the Constitution December, 1855. The best curative vasion; 2d. In blaming virginia for ers. He made his escape by breaking and the Union held a meeting, at for such scenes and neglect of duty, maintaining her laws; 3d. In sym-through the arch which forms the ceil-Secretaries. Union and Constitution | ponents. resolutions were presented by Hon. Wm. B. Reed, and unanimously adopted. Joseph R. Ingersoll, William B. Reed, Judge King, Hon. Henry M. Fuller, Josiah Randall, Isaac Hazelhurst, Robert Tyler, Benjamin H. Brewster, Jared Ingersoll, Colonel James Page and Richard Vaux were the speakers. . The sentiments utter-Republicans and their party presses, ed by each were cool, patriotic, and and also by the religious political fan-truthful, were well received. The atics of the New England States, for scene was deeply impressive. Our the traitors, conspirators and mur- national banners waved upon every derers of Harper's Ferry, impels the side, whilst our State ensigns and religious press of the north to an ex- coat of arms were proudly exhibited. pression of sentiment. Below we Young men conducted their aged and influential sources. If there are parties met in kindness. Our Southany Christian sympathisers with ern friends co-mingled with our citi-John Brown and his gang in this zens, and but one feeling seemed to section of country, they are respect actuate the throngs, and that was "Union and the Constitution."

A similar meeting was held last week in Boston, at which an immense speakers addressed the assemblage, and letters were read from Ex-President Pierce, and other national and patriotic men.

The "locofocos want to extend slavery," is the constant ding-dong ery of the Republicans. They know that they are telling falsehoods when they say so, because they cannot name his own party. This is but one of his dangerous agitation. But no, neith-John Brown schooled himself for the representing the position of the Demwork of an incendiary and a leader in ocrats their capital in the nigger inamid scenes of blood and murder. It the agitation the Republican party not the former. The difference is ma was in such scenes he was so disciplined, would not be in existence. The be- terial, and may have been a typoed in the Armony, when he selt the ginning, life, and end of the Republi- graphical error, but avery convenient pulse of his dying son with one hand! can party are all "nigger," as was truwhile holding his rifle with the other, ly said by Mr. Lincoln, the Republigiving orders with great coolness, to can leader in the U. S. Senate, last one, but in the present case is of great

race of Revolutionary heroes passed of the Libunon Demokrat, is centainly Their very weakness and danger tion is that persons are not individutresspassing upon the intelligence and should commund for them the sympagood sense of his readers when he good sense of his readers when he good sense of his readers when he thy and protection of the north. opes to make them believe some of the misrepresentations he perp ocratic party is "Nigger trade, Nigger increase, and slavery without end,
and being such every good Christian

dissolution of the Union, are earnest—counsel, the Court samitted one defendant to bail in the sum of \$2,570,
that great patriot and statesman,
and being such every good Christian

Hon Edward Everett in to-day's paHorribe Accident. A direction in the direction in express the utter defestation with which covery Christian, and every citizen should condemn the corrupt and corrupting sympathy with the most atrocious crimes, betrayed in the words just quoted.

Although the misrepresentation with which coefficient of the danger now entire the first preciation of the danger of the dange tion is so glaring and unfair, yet the acknowledgment, that the Republican nigger-increase, half slavery without end, and half nigger freedom, is amus-

have suddenly ceased operations for Messrs. Briggs, Aldricks, Lamberton, want of orders from the South; and Haldeman, and others made speeches. men, they will cease talking of the disunion aims. indescribable horrors of wholesale rathis, the sooner will confidence be re-

> Congress did not organize last dent's Message was not delivered .-If an organization is effected this week we shall lay it before our readbut being unable to divide the "spoils" members receive \$3,000 a year. The

day evening last, at which some 30, the that a majority of Democrats 000 people attended. Hon. Joseph are hereafter returned to Congress .-R. Ingersoll presided, assisted by a If they are a little bad sometimes-

nea Our neighbor of the Courier, is amused, tickled, and enjoyed a 'hearty laugh," because we confessed to a fear that the Constitution and Union are in danger. Nero fiddled while Rome was in flames; Belshazzar feasted when the hand-writing appeared upon the wall, and our neighbor enjoys a "hearty laugh" when the most glorious fabric of government the world ever contained is on the brink of destruction.

It there no danger! Why were men assembled by tens of thousands Opdyke, in Jayne's Hall last week, perhaps at lar meetings held all over the coundidate for President next year. try, if there is no danger? Why do the great and the good, the aged and the young, the rich and the poor, all Union, if there is no danger. Those people-those acts-those prayersno danger.

STRAINING A POINT-The Courier says, "the census of 1850 showed the white population (of South Carolina) to be only 174,563, while the regro population was 393,944. This shows South Carolina, instead of being 174,the error would have been a trifling

Those disposed to enjoy "hear-

Nearly all the opposition pa-

Joy vs. Sorrow.—On Tuesday, Fernando Wood was elected Mayor of New York, triumphing over the listed in the army, and had not been Saturday his wife died, having given side in this State, had procured his Her interest in her husband's success in the election was unfavorable to her Avalanche, 30th ult.

THE CHARLESTON CONVENTION.

THE SURREMACY OF THE LAWS. people, who pay them, will remember | The Rev. Dr. Bacon, in his discourse that the House of Representatives in to his people on Thanksgiving day, they earnot exect a satisfactory division of the "spoils." We recommend to our opposition friends to wash in the Jordan.

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Banks was elected on the 2d of February, 1856, while President Pierce's we were in the wrong:—1st. In deposition friends to make the corridor, and was employed in winding spools for the weaverage was sent in on the 31st of riding the fear occasioned by the in-

The friends of the Constitution December, 1855. The best curative vasion; 2d. In blaming Virginia for ers. He made his escape by breaking were ready to rise and the non-slaveholding maintaining her laws; 3d. In symthmough the arch which forms the ceil to form a new commonwealth, of which the contract of the contract parallely with the insurgents in their unlawful act. On each of these points the doctor spoke with great plainness and solemnity; and many, if not most of the large congregation present, felt that the reproof was just. Jayne's Hall, Philadelphia, on Thurs- we know of, is for the people to take pathizing with the insurgents in their ing of his cell, and then cutting through large number of Vice Presidents and they are not near so bad as their op. present, felt that the reproof was just, which he fastened to one of the battle. timely and important .- Hartford Cou-

The Election in New York on Tuesday of last week, for Mayor, &c., resulted in the success of Fernando Wood, the Mozart Hall, (Democratic) were Havemeyer (Tammany Hall, Democratic,) and Opdyke, (Republican.) The other candidates on the Wood ticket were also elected. The vote for Mayor was as follows :-

Havemeyer, 26,781. 21,706

Majority of both Democratic candigive two extracts from well-known fathers to the platform; men of all the same moment our neighbor was dates united over the Republicans, enjoying his "hearty laugh," if 35,129. New York city is good for there was no danger? Why are similathis majority for the Democratic can-

Loss of Canal Boats .- On the

evening of Friday 25th ult., says the Columbia Spy a tow of seventeen join in addresses, resolutions, and Canal boats from Baltimore to Havre heard and assistance rendered, the number of people attended. Eloquent prayers for the Constitution and the de Grace, encountered a severe gale, flames had reduced her clothes to cinders and nine of the number broke loose from the tug, eight of which were sunk. Of the latter four were totally lost, the remainder being raised ly lost, the remainder being raised all, all, must be "humbug" if there is sunk. Of the latter latter and all, all, must be "humbug" if there is sunk. and repaired. One of the sunken boats had iron ore, the balance were empty. Of the number, only one belonged to Columbia—the boat Equator, McGinniss, Captain, owned by tor, McGinniss, Captain, owned by Sir, the North and the South, including the Captain Crowninshield. She was Northwest and Southwest, have become fiercely, sunk, but taken to Baltimore for re-pairs. One life was lost by the acci-pairs. The war of words—of the Press, of the they say so, because they cannot name a Democrat north of Mason & Dixon's line who entertains such a view. And in the South thore are just as many of the opposition who contend for the principle as there are Democrats. Why not then meet the questional such a view. The principle as there are Democrats. Why not then meet the questional such a view. The principle as there are Democrats. The points made of the principle as there are Democration who contend for the principle as there are Democration who contend the principle as the ed at the hour of midnight. This is retion fairly, or what would be still betand figure for figure. The points made from going down with her. He fell embittered and exasperated by long continued irported in a paper conducted by men of ter, drop it, and put an end to the by the Courier will, however, lose short of the boat he attempted to considerable of their force when we gain, and cried to the men to throw many feats of the kind. It is midnight or would suit them. Without mishimself; but they were in such alarm that they could extend him no assist-tance, and he went down. He had in his pocket at the time of his drowning some five or six hundred dollars.

In this pocket at the time of his drowning some five or six hundred dollars. himself; but they were in such alarm 563, a stated, is 274, 563, and that the tance, and he went down. He had the late conspiracy. He was at shome vestment would be lost, and without Census of 1850 says the latter and in his pocket at the time of his drown-

RELEASED ON BAIL.—On Friday ast, application was made for the re-case of John P. Famous, who is charg-fear it is not we that exaggerate, but those wind giving orders with great coolness, to the bandits under his command.

Such is the convict whom the Independent, integrity!" "He stands forth," (we quote the words from the Independent, and his intention, the bravest, truest, noblest man Virginia has seen since the blest man Virginia has seen since the most of the Wilhaman Demokrat is containly and the stands of the Wilhaman Demokrat is containly and the stands of the Wilhaman Demokrat is containly and the stands of the Wilhaman Demokrat is containly and the stands of the Wilhaman Demokrat is containly and the stands of the Wilhaman Demokrat is containly and the stands of the Wilhaman Demokrat is containly and the stands of the Wilhaman Demokrat is containly and the stands of the Wilhaman Demokrat is containly and the stands of the Wilhaman Demokrat is containly and the stands of the Wilhaman Demokrat is containly and the stands of the Wilhaman Demokrat is containly and the stands of the Wilhaman Demokrat is containly and the stands of the Wilhaman Demokrat is containly and the stands of the Wilhaman Demokrat is containly and the stands of the Wilhaman Demokrat is containly and the stands of the Wilhaman Demokrat is containly and the stands of the Wilhaman Demokrat is containly and the stands of the wint the shooting of Mary Elization of the with the shooting of Mary Elization of Mary Elizat proof, and over fourteen. must be clearly proven. After hear some opportunities of personal observation, and ing the testimony which had been addissolution of the Union, are earnest- counsel, the Court admitted the de- in the direction in which affairs have moved for

> When men like Everett find it incum- on the larbored side of the boat, bent to mount the rostrum, and pray for near the engines. The pilot's bell the engineer on duty saw at snag about previously occupied, and there holding them above water, and called to Meyers and salest to Meye a space of only about four inches in

width.
So wident was the blow that the snag ted, would have been affected in the same way. literally impaled him, entered his body between the legs and coming sides are shot down, in the course of a few hours, out at the side, and his bones coming appears to me an event at which levity ought to stand rebuked, and a solemn chill to fall upon quarters of an inch in thickness. broke them in two. . A deck passenhad to cut and horribly mangle his leg with a Bowie-knife, in order to the shore near the scene of the occurrence. He was only about twenty years of age, and run away from birth to a daughter the day previous. release, and he was on his way from Fort Smith to join them, when the terrible accident happened.— Memphis

OF Propositions are now pending betore the legislatures of Mississippi, Teners in the next issue of the Advertiser. The National Democratic Executive nessee, Alabama, Georgia and South The opposition are in the majority, Committeemet at Washington on the Carolina, for the speedy removal of the 7th inst., and fixed Monday, the 23d free negroes from those States. In consequence of this action, numerous petitions have been already received from the free negroes by these several Legislatures, asking permission to enter the condition of slavery.

CONVICT ESCAPED .- John C. Cleaver,

PHOSPHORUS AND PHYSIC. - A German doctor, supposed to be a descendant of Dr. Faustus, in Hanover, York as wellsay that the rifled ordinance of Louis Na county, Pa, was called upon by Mr. Pe. poleon was intended only for self defence, to be poleon was intended on the poleon was intended o candidate. His majority is upwards ter Reed to attend his daughter for sore of 3,000. The opposition candidates throat. The doctor attempted to apply sir, it was an attempt to do on a vast scale what were Havemever (Tammany Hall. phosphorus, which ignited, set the girl's was done in St. Domingo in 1791, where the coldisgusted was he with his ill success with the phosphorus and his great success with the fire, that he attempted to was only prevented, it is supposed, by a lack of something to blow.

SAD DEATH OF A BRIDE,-The New York Courier records the death, from burns, of the wife of Lieut. Godfrey Weitzel, of West Point. She was married on the 3d of November. On the morning of the 22d, being alone at the time, and feeling faint and dizzy, she rese to go to her bed-room. Leaning a moment against the mantel, her skirts caught fire, and before her shrieks were cheard and assistance rendered, the flames had reduced her clothes to cinders burns, of the wife of Lieut. Godfrey pression of sorrow at West Point.

Speech of Edward Everett. At the Union Meeting in Boston, on Thurs-

day evening of last week. ritation, the slightest occurrence will bring on the catastrophe.

In fact, it seems to me that we have reached One of the boats lost belonged to and which I regard as the noblest work of polit-William McConkey, Esq., of Wrights- ical wisdom ever achieved,—to meet as one man and take counsel for its preservation. It is this feeling that has brought me here to day.

It will probably be said, Sir, that those who

> from friendly correspondence with other parts of four driffive hundred families in this region, invaded at midnight by a resolute band of twenty When circumstances of the case are taken into consideration, I suspect it will be agreed that any onflict of such an unprecedented character, in which twelve or fourteen persons on the two

every right thinking man. broke them in two. A deck passon-ger was the first to reach him, and cer was the first to reach him, and I fear, sir, from the tone of some of the public ganized in Virginian to come and establish them selves by stealth in Springfield, in this State, in tending there, after possessing themselves at the unguarded hour of mideight of the National Arcurrence in this vicinity a few years ago), to stir up a social revolution; that pikes and rifles to arm twenty-five hundred men, and been procured by funds, raised by, extensive supercriptions throughout the South—that at the dead of a Sunday night the work of destruction had begun by shooting down an unarmed man, who had refused to join the invading force; that citizens of the first standing were seized and imprisoned, three or four others killed, and when, on the entire fail. or over others knied, and when, on the entire fall-ure of the conspiracy, its leader had been tried, r bly defended; by countied from his fown part of the country, convicted and executed, that through-out Virginia, which sent him forth on his fatal errand, and the South generally, funeral bells should be talled measures of extensible held as should be tolled. meetings of sympathy held, as at the de: the of some great benefictor, and the person who had plotted to put a pike or a rifle in the hands of twenty-five hundred men, to be used against their fellows, inhabitants of the same town, immates in the same houses; with an ulte-rior intention and purpose of wrapping the whole community in a civil war of the deadliest and

bloodiest type: What, sir, should we feel, think, say, under such a state of things?

Mr. Chairman, those who look upon the existing excitement at the South as factitious or extrawant have travagant, have, I fear, formed a very inadequate travagant, nave, I lear, normous very inadequate ides of the nature of such an attempt as that which was made at Harper's Forry was intended to be, and would have been, had it proved successful. It is to want of reflection on this point

which he fastened to one of the battlements on the front of the Prison. A reward of \$100 is offered for his apprehension.

The property of the prison of the prison of the prison of the prison of the prison.

The production of the prison o net almost of the sparty, was to shoot down a free colored man, whom they were attempting to impress, and who fled from them. One night used only in case the Austrians should under-take to arrest his march. [Loud applause] No. clothing on fire, burnt her person severe-ly, and also set the house in flames. So what such an operation is, let him see it—not as a matter of vague conception—a crude project—in the mind of a heated fanatic, but as it should in the sober pages of history, that record the reblow out his brains the next day, and wholesale massacres, the merciless tortures, the abominations not to be named by Christian lips in the hearing of Christian ears—some of which, too unutterably atrocious for the English lan-

guage, are of necessity veiled in the obscurity of the Latin tongue.

Now let us take a glance at the state of things in the Southern States; co members as they are the house, the factory and the field; mingled tothe hell hounds of a servile insurrection, and to bring on a struggle which for magnitude, atrocity and horror, would have stood alone in the his-tory of the world. [Applause] And these eight or nine millions, against whom this frightful war was levied, are our fellow citizens, entitled with us to the protection of that compact of government, which recognizes their relation to the col-

ored race-a compact which every sworn office of the Union or of the States is bound by his oath to support. Among them, sir, is a fair pro portion of men and women of education and cul ture-of moral and religious lives and character -virtuous fathers, mothers, sons and daughters, persons who would adorn any station of society, in any country-men who read the same Bible that we do, and, in the name of the same Master, that we do, and, in the name of the same Master, kneel at the throne of the same God, forming a class of men from which have gone forth some of the greatest and purest characters which adorn our history—Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Marshall. These are the men, the women, for whose bosom pikes and rifles are manufactured in New England, to be placed in the hands of an ignorant subject race, supposed, most wrongfully, as recent events have shown, to be waiting only for an onportunity to use them. When I contemplate the horrors that would have ensued had the tragedy on which the curtain rose at Harper's Ferry been acted out, through all the scenes of fire and sword of lust and murder, of rapine and desolation, to the final catastrophe, I am filled with emotions to which no words can do justice. There could of course be but one result, and that well deserving the thoughtful meditation of those, if any such there be, who think that the welfare of the colored race could by any possibility be promoted by the success of any such a movement and who are willing to purchase that result by so costly a sacrifice. The colored population of St. Domingo amounted to be the little short by white population of the Southern States alone the aggregate, outnumbers the colored race in the ratio of two to one; in the Union at large, it the ratio of seven to one, and if (which Heav en avert!) they should be bro ght in conflict, i could end only in the extermination of the latter after scenes of we for which language is too faith, and for which the livilest funcy has no adequate images of horror. Such being the ease, some one may ask, why does not the South fortify herself against the possible occurrence of such a catastrophe, by doing away with the one great source from which alone it can spring? This is our duty at the North to shewer it; but it may be observed that great and radical changes in the framework of society, involving the relations of 12,000,000 of men will not wait on the bidding of an impatient philauthropy. They can only be brought about in the lapse of time by the steady operation of physical, economical and moral causes. Have those who rebuke the coninuance of slavery considered that neither the present generation not site preceding one is responsible for its existence? The African, slave trude was prohibited by actor Congress fifty one years ago, and many years earlier by the seperate Southern States. The cutire colored population, with the execution reports.

Southern States. The entire colored population, with the exceptions of the samples of few hundreds surreptitionals, introduced is native, to the soil. Their mocestors were conveyed from Africa for the ships of Old and New England. [Loud applays,] They now mimils between three and four millions. Has any person, of any party or opinion, proposed, in sober harness to practical method of wholesale emancipation? I believe most persons, in all parts of the country, are of opinion that the believe in the second of the country. free laber is steadily gaining ground. It would in my judgment have already prevailed in the two northern tiers of the Slaveholding States, had its advance not been unhappily retarded by the irritating agitations of the day. [Loud applause] But has any person, whose opinion is entitled to the slightest respect, ever undertaken to sketch out the details of a plan for effecting the change at once, by any legislative measure that could be adopted? Consider only, I pray you, that it would be to ask the South to give up one thousand millions of property, which she holds by a title satisfactory to herself us the first step: Then estimate the cost of an adequate outfit for the self-support of the senging of the self-support of the emancipated millions; then reflect on the deraugement of the entire industri-al system of the South, and all the branches of commerce and manufactures that depend on its great staples; then the necessity of conferring equal political privileges on the emancipated race who, being free, would be content with nothing

less, if anything less were consistent with our po litical system; then the consequent organization of two great political parties on the basis of color and the eternal feud which would rage between them; and finally, the overflow into the free States of a vast multitude of needy and helpless, semigrants, who, being excluded from many of them; and among others, from Kanses, hoisterous langhter, would prove doubly burdensome where they are admitted. Should we sir, with all our sympathy for the colored race, give a very cordial reception; to two or three hundred thousands destitute emancipated slaves? Does not every candid man see that every cordial receptions to two or three fundred thousands destitute emancipated slaves? Does not every candid man see, that every one of these every candid man see, that every one of these steps presents difficulties of the most formidable character—difficulties for which, so far as I know no man and no party has proposed a solution?—And is it, sir, for the attailments of objects so manifestly impracticable, sparsued; too, by the bloody pathways of treason and murder, that we will allow the stupendous evil which now threatens us to come upon the country? Shall we permit this curiously compacted body politic, the nicestadjustment of human wisdom togodorpieces? [Cries of "No, no.?] Will we best this beautiful, symmetric form; paralyze this powerful arm of public strength; smite with imbedditty this great national intellect? Where sir, O where will be the flag; of the United States?—Where our rapidly increasing influence in the family of nations. Already they are rejoicing in our divisions. The last foreign journal which I have read, in commenting upon the event at Harper's Eerry, dwells upon taasomathing that will compole us to keep the peace, with the Powers of Europe, and by that means to fath the power of the work of the wrock of the work in our international relations. I meant to have spoken of the wreek of that magnificent and matually beneficial commercial intercourse which now exists between the producing and turing States—on the hostile tariffs in time of peace and the habitually recurring border wars by which it will be annihilated. I mean to bave said a word of the navy of the United States, and the rich inheritance of its common glories.—Shall we give up this? she rich inheritance of its common glories.—Shall we give up this? The memory of our fathers—of those happy days when the men of the North and the South stood together for the country, on hard fought fields; when the South sent her Washington to Massachusetts, and New England and her Grant her G

glorious Union shall not perish. Precious legagrounds chart eight not person. Precious lega-cy of our fathers! it shall go down honored and cherished to our children. [Land applause.]— Generations unborn shall "filley its privileges as we have done, and if we leave them poor in all besides we will transmit to them the boundless wealth of its blessings. [Loud applause, follow-

ed by three cheers.] Immediately after the conclusion of the Hon. Edward Everett's emphatic and eloguent denunciation of every tendency to distinion, the immense assembly broke forth into the most rapturous and vehement applause. Nine vociferous cheers were given for the honorable gentleman, followed by the clapping of hands waving of hats and handkerchiefs, and every demonstration that a sincere people could give of satisfaction

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