Independent Republican.

"FREEDOM AND RIGHT AGAINST SLAVERY AND WRONG."

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'Poets' Corner."

A CONTRAST.

We have rarely read, says a late English writer, anything more simple and touching than the following contrasted poems:

MÁN'S LOVE. When woman's eye grows dull, And her check paieth, When fades the beautiful, Then man's love fadeth; He sits not beside her chair Clasps not her fingers, I wists not the damp hair

That o'er her brow lingers. He comes but a moment in,
Though her eye lightens,
Though her cheek, rale and thin,
Feverishly brightens;
He stays but a moment near,
When that flush fadeth, Though true affection's tear Her soft eyelid shadeth.

He goes from her chamber straight Into life's jostle— He meets at the very gate Business and busite; He thinks not of her within, Silently sighing
He forgets in that noisy din
That she is dying!

And when her heart is still, What though he mourneth Soen from his sorrow's chill Wearied he turneth; Soon o'er her buried head Memory's light setteth, And the true-hearted dead Thus man forgetteth,

WOMAN'S LOVE. When man is waxing frail, And his hand is thin and weak, And his lips are parched and pale, And wan and white his cheek, Oh, then doth woman prove Her constancy and love !

She sitteth by his chair, And holds his feeble hand; She watches ever there, His wants to understand His yet unspoken will She hasteneth to fulfill.

Is bright o'er dale and hill, And all things, save the tune Of the honey-bees, are still, Into the garden's besters, To sit mid herbs and flowers.

To feed on breath and bloom She brings the flowers rare, And neath his weary head Until the hour when death

His lamp of life doth dim, She never wearieth, She never leaveth him; Still near him, night and day, She meeteth his eye alway.

And when his trial's o'er. And the turf is on his breast, Deep in her bosom's core Her tears, her sighs are weak, Her settled grief to speak.

And though there may arise Still, still she must regret;

Iales and Sketches.

From Recollections of Table talk of Samuel Rogers WITTY AND AMUSING ANECDOTES.

WELLINGTON. Speaking to me of Bonaparte, the Duke of Wellington remarked that in one respect he was superior to all the Generals who had ever existed. "Was it," I asked, 'in the management and skillful arrangement of his troops?' 'No,' answered the Duke, 'it was in his power of concentrating such vast masses of men—a most important point in the art

have found,' said the Duke, 'that raw troops, however inferior to the old troops in manœuvring, are far superior to them in downright hard fighting with the enemy.-At Waterloo, the young ensigns and lieutenants, who had never before seen a battle rushed to meet death as if they had been playing

The Duke thinks very highly of Napier's History; its only fault, he says, is that Na pier is sometimes apt to convince himself that a thing must be true, because he wishes to believe it. Of Southey's History he merely said: \ 'I don't think much of it.' Of the Duke's perfect coolness on the most

trying occasions, Colonel Gurwood gave me this instance: He was in great danger of being drowned at sea. It was bed-time when the captain of the vessel came to him, and said: 'It will soon be all over with us.'-'Very well,' answered the Duke, 'then I will. not take off my boots.

He said that—was so fond of contradic tion that he would throw up the window in the middle of the night and contradict the watchman who was calling the hour. When his physician advised him to 'take ed, 'Upon whose ?

'Lady Cork,' said Smith, was once so moved by a charity sermon, that she begged me to lend her a guinea for her contribution. I did so. She never repaid me, and spent it

ng fois gras to the sound of trumpets." 'I had a very odd dream last night,' said le; 'I dreamed that there were thirty-nine Muses and nine Articles; and my head is still quit confused about them.' ERSKINE.

Wen Lord Erskine heard that somebody

had ed worth two hundred thousand pounds, begine next world with."

sleep in vain. At last his physician resortes an experiment, which succeeded perfer; they dressed him in a watchman's comprising 1,552,332 volumes. cost; a lantern into his hand, placed him in a sty-box, and he was asleep in ten min-

- here the reader had to turn over the leaf - myself your very obedient servant,' &c.' Erskine used to say that when the hour

Prince was very agreeable and familiar. Among other anecdotes which he told us of Lord Thurlow, I remember these two. The first was: Thurlow once said to the Prince, 'Sir, your father will continue to be a popustairs to his bedroom, just before his death, they happened to let his legs strike against the bauristers, upon which he uttered the last

Erskine said that the Prince of Wales was quite 'a cosmogany man,' (alluding to the not drank. I'm afraid it can be proved that Vicar of Wakefield,) for he had only two he had the horse, but he didn't steal it; anclassical quotations—one from Homer and one from Virgil, which he never failed to sport when there was any opportunity for introdu-

Latterly, Erskine was very poor; and no wonder, for he always contrived to sell out of the funds when they were very low, and to buy in when they were very high. By I never could see a woman weer heaven,' he would say, 'I am a perfect kite, all paper; the boys might fly me.' Yet poor | been for eyes brightened with 'pearly tears' as he was, he kept the best society; I have —blast the poet that made 'em come in fashmet him at the Duke of York's, &c. —ion—I'd have never been caught in the noose

Fox, (in his earlier days, I mean,) Sheridan, Fitzpatrick, &c., led such a life! Lord Tankerville assured me that he has played cards with Fiznatrick at Brooks's from ten o'clock at night till nearly six o'clock the next afternoon, a waiter standing by to tell them whose deal it was,' they being too-sleepy to

After losing large sums at hazard, Fox would go home—not to destroy himself as his friends sometimes feared, but—to sit down quietly and read Greek.

He once won about eight thousand pounds, of his good luck, presented himself, and asked for payment. 'Impossible, sir,' replied Fox, Timust first discharge my debts of honor.' The bond-creditor remonstrated. 'Well, sir give me your bond.' It was delivered Fax; who tore it in pieces and threw them in the fire. 'Now, sir,' said Fox, 'my debt to you is a debt of honer, and immediately paid

I saw Lunardi make the first ascentanta balloon which had been witnessed in England. It was from the Artiflery ground. Fox was there with his brother, Gen. F. The crowd was immense. Fox happening to put his hand down to his watch, found another hand upon it, which he immediately seized: "Mv friend,' said he to the owner of the strange hand, 'you have chosen an occupation which will be your rum at last.' Oh, Mr. Fox.' was the reply, forgive me, and let me go !-I have been driven to this course by necessity alone; my wife and children are starving at home. Fox, always tender hearted, slip ped a guinea into the hand, and then released On the conclusion of the show. Fox was proceeding to look what o'clock it was .-Good God,' cried he, my watch is gone !; Yes, answered Gent F., 'I know it is; I saw your friend take it.' Saw him take it! and you made no attempt to stop him?'-Really, you and he appeared to be on such good terms with each other, that I did not choose to interfere."

He permitted-my, wished-his daughters to go to evening parties; but insisted that one of them should always remain at home, to give her assistance, if needed, by rubbing him, &c., in case of an attack of the rheumatic pains, to which he was subject. 'This, he said, 'taught them natural affection.'

VERNON. Vernon was the person who invented the story about the lady being pulverized in India by a coup devider. When he was dining there with a findoo, one of his host's wives was suddenly reduced to ashes; upon which the Hindoo rang a bell, and said to the attendant who answered it: Bring fresh glasses, and sweep up your mistress.' Another of his stories was this: He hap-

pened to be shooting hyenas near Carthage, when he stumbled and fell down an abyss of many fathoins depth. He was surprised, however, to find himself unburt; for he lighted as if on a feather bed. Presently he perceived that he was gently moving upward; and, having by degress reached the mouth of the abyss, he again stood safe on terra firma. He had fallen upon an immense mass of bats, which, disturbed from their slumbers, had risen out of the abyss and brought him up

LADY HAMILTON. There was something very charming in Lady Hamilton's openness of manner. She on when he died ; of course I could not help a walk upon an empty stomach, Smith ask-looking at it with extreme interest; and she threw her arms around my neck and kissed met She was latterly in great want, and Lord Stowell never rested till he procured for her a small pension from government

American publications, original and reprinted, i sued in 1855 was 996 original and 322 reprints-total, 1228; new editions, 93.-These publications proceeded from 191 different publishers, of whom New York furnished 71, Philadelphia 29, and Boston 27. In 1855 there were 424 newspapers issued in the New England States, 876 in the Middle States, 716 in the Southern States, and 784 in the Western States. The average circulahe orried: Well, that's a pretty sum to tion of papers in this country is about 1785, Aiend of mine, said Erskine, was suffree inhabitants in the States and Territories. feringom a continual wakefulness, and various ethods were tried to send him to exclusive of those in the public schools, con-

LITERATURE IN AMERICA.-The number of

comprising 1,552,332 volumes. A Convention is to be held this lowed me to come up. They halled me and the Western portion of the continent: In Spring to form a State Government for Utah.

To letters soliciting his 'subscription' It is estimated that the population is now is the contents of a jug of old rye they had and his fame was sealed. He was planning

town. Told her I was a young hand at the

bar, &c. She mournfully said that he asked a retaining fee beyond her means, and besides did not want to touch the case: Her husband

matter and if it was true that he did belong to such a gang.

'Ah, sir,' said she, 'a better man at heart words he ever spoke—a frightful imprecation than my George never lived; but he liked cards and drink, and I fear they've made him do what he never would have done if he had other did and passed it to him. I didn't like the case. I knew that there

was a great dislike to the gang located where she named, and feared to risk the case before She seemed to observe nrv intention to re-

I never could see a woman weep without feeling like a weak fool myself. If it hadn't ion-I'd have never been caught in the noose to detain them.' of matrimony. And my would be client was pretty. The handkerchief that hid her streaming eyes, didn't hide her red, ripe lips, and her snowy bosom rose and fell like a white gull in a gale of wind at sea. I couldn't stand it. I agreed to take the

case. She gave me all the particulars. The gang of which he was a member, had persuaded him to take the horse. He knew the horse was stolen, and, like a fool, acknowledged it when he was arrested. Worse still-had trimmed the borse's tail and mane to alter his appearance, and the prosecution could prove it.

The trial came on. I worked hard to get than brains, who, if they could not fathour the depths of an argument, to follow the laba- It was old fashioned; lin boins coured the rynthine mazes of the law, could feel for a wheels. To cut with a knhw mid pr ing, pretty wife, nearly broken-hearted and quite distressed.

cherub of a boy, curly headed, and only three years old, into court, and to sit as near her u band as the officers would let her. I tried that game once in a murder case. and a weeping wife and sister made a jury render a verdict against law, evidence, and the judge's charge, and saved a fellow that ought to have been hung as high as Haman. The prosecution opened very, bitterly, inveighed against the thieves and counterfeiters who had made the land a terror to strangers and travelers, and hall robbed every farmer in the region of their finest horses. It introduced witnesses who proved all and

more than I feared they would: The time came for me to rise for the de-Witnesses-I had none! But I was determined to make one effort, only hoping so to interest the judge and jury as to secure a universal recommendation to gabernatorial clemency and a light sentence. So I paint-

A young man entering into life, wedded to an angel beautiful in person, possessing every virtue, every gentle and noble attribute. Temptation was around him. He kept a tavern. Guests, there were many; it was not for him to enquire into their busiand paid promptly. At an unguarded hour, the path of rectitude. He was not himself at the time. The demon of alcohol reigned in his brain. And it was his first offence.wife should go down sorrowing to the grave, pathway of that sweet child. O. how earnmelting. If I could have closed, he would ed. But they did not put it quite out.

evidence, but evidently leaned on the side of astronomy, geography, botany, geology, and mercy. The jury found a verdict of guilty, but unanimously commended the prisoner to the route since followed and the points from the clemency of the court. My client was which the flag of the Union is now flying from sentenced to the shortest imprisonment the a chain of wilderness tortresses. His report court was empowered to give, and both jury and court signed a petition to the governor for an unconditional pardon, which has since been granted, but not before the following ncident occurred:

an account for collection from a wholesale tains by a new line, scaled the summit south house in New York. The parties to collect of the South Pass, deflected to the Great Salt house in New York. The parties to collect from were 'hard ones,' but they had property, and before they had an idea of the trap laid, I had the property, which they were about to assign before they broke, under attachment. Finding that I was neck ahead. and bound to win, they caved, and paid over bin and he wished to find another. There three thousand seven hundred and ninety-four. dollars and eighteen cents in current money. They lived in Shawnee town, about twentyfive or thirty miles southeast of Moor's prairie. I received the funds just after bank opening, but other business detained me until af-

Vernon that night. twelve miles, when I noticed a double team | world nine months, traversing 3500 miles of splendid horses coming up behind me, at sight of eternal snows, in which he revealed tached to a light wagon, in which were seated the grand features of Alta California, its great four men, evidently of the high-strung order. basin the Sierra Nevada, the valleys of San They swept past me as if to show how easy Joaquin, and Sacramento, revealed the real they could do it, then shortened in and al- El Dorado, and established the geography of servers someting his 'subscription' It is estimated that the population is now to anypg, Erskine had a regular form of 100,000. If Utah should apply for admission, it is determined that the half that the population is now about the pleas at third expedition while writing the history local many planning about the pleas at the population is now as sealed. He was planning the pleas at the population is now as sealed. He was planning the pleas at the population is now as sealed. He was planning about the public freedom, and in the public freedom of the public freedom, and in the public freedom of the public freedom.

asked me to drink. I respectfully but firm-

v declined to do so. By G-d you shall drink he noisiest of the party. 'Just as you please; drink I will not,' said

kicks six times in rapid succession. The others interfered and very easily quelled my opponent. One offed me a cigar, which she must have writted in pencil but the moment before. Neve shall I forget the words; they were Bware, they are members of the gang. Thy mean to rob and murder you! Leave on; I will try

I didn't feel comfortable ist then, but tried to look so. 'Have you room to put usmy, horse?' asked the woman. 'What, are you not going on to night? asked one of the men. 'We are.' ' No. I shall stay here.'

'We'll all stay, I reckon, and pake a night of it,' said another. 'You'll have to put up your own horse, sir; here's a lantern,' said the wman. 'I'm used to that,' said I. Gatlemen, ex cuse/nie a moment; I'll joir yo in a drink when I come in.'

Good on your head; more miskey, old I went out and glanced at the wagon.

young fellow in a bad scrape, who had a weep from the fore and hind wheel only took mi m instant. I threw them as far off in and darkness as I could. To unife my hor Knowing the use of effect, I told her to dash off was the work of a moment.

The road lay down as the work of a moment by law to the road lay down as the state of the road lay down as the road lay dress in deep mourning, and bring her little tern lighted nie somewh I had already not be party I had left so un-l heard yells a put whip to he horse-ceremonious. Put whip to he horse. The next moment with a shout they started. I threw my light away, and left my horse to pick his way. A moment later I heard a crash—a horrible shriek. The wheels were off. Then came the rush of the horses, tear-

ing along after me with the wreck of a vagon. Finally they seemed to fetch up in the when I got to Mount Vernon. The next day I heard that a Moor's brai-

out of four had been so badly hurt that ther lives were despaired of I didn't cry. My clients got their money, but I didn't travel that road any more.

COL FREMONT. John Charles Fremont, the "Pathfinder)

the Rocky Mountains," a man who has opened to America the gates of her Pacific enpire, was born in South Carolina, Januay, ness: they were well-dressed, made large bills, 1813. His father was an emigrant genteman from France, and his mother a lady of when he was insane with liquor which they Virginia. He received a good education, had urged upon him, he had deviated from though left an orphan at four years of ige; and when at the age of seventeen he graduated at Charleston College, he still contributed to the support of his mother, and her shil-Mercy pleaded for another chance to save dren. From teaching mathematics he tuned him from ruin. Justice did not require a his attention to civil engineering, in which he sacrifice. Nor did it require that his sweet | made so great proficiency | that he was recominended to the government for employstructing maps of that region. Having reestly did I plead for them! The woman ceived the commission of a lieutenant of enwept-her husband did the same. The judge gineers he proposed to the Secretary of War. fidgetted and rubbed his eyes-the jury look- to penetrate the Rocky Mountains. Hisplan was approved, and in 1842, with a haidful have been cleared, but the prosecution had of men, he reached and explored the South the close, and threw ice on the fire I had kind- Pass. He not only fixed the locality of that great pass through which myriads now iress The judge charged according to law and their way to California, but he defined the was printed by the Senate, translated into foreign languages, and Fremont was looked on as one of the benefactors of his country. Impatient of other and broader fields, he planned a new expedition to the distant terrilory Some three months after this, I received of Oregon. He approached the Rocky Moun-Lake, and pushed his examinations right and left along his entire course. He connected his survey with that of Wilkes' Exploring Expedition, and his orders were fulfilled. But he had opened one route to the Columwas a vast region south of this line inverted

with a fabulous interest, to which he longed to apply the test of exact science. It was the beginning of winter. Without resources, adequate supplies, or so much as a guide, and with only twenty-five companions, he turned his face and made toward the derful expedition, filled with romance, daring I had got along at a fair pace for ten or and suffering, in which he was lost to the

AN ADVENTURE IN THE WEST. Mount Vernon, if my hore didn't tire.— lecting his mountain comrades, to examine in the imagine that another third of a century and applause.] There is another very great About three or four years ago more or They mentioned a plea-an tavern ten or detail the Asiatic slope of the continent which has passed away—that our generation is with difficulty which the North—I will not say less—I was practicing law in Illinois, on a twelve miles ahead as a nice stopping place, resulted in giving a new volume of science to drawn from the stage—and when we come to 's North," for I have eliminated that phrase the world, and California to the United States. the year '87, the death of the ordinance of from our politics; but which the Free States came that all secrets should be revealed, we should know the reason why—shoes are aloffice one day in the town of C—, by a

I did not like the looks of these fellows, nor After the conquest of California, in which the Freedom, and the year '87, the death of the of this country greatly suffer from. I mean should know the reason why—shoes are always made too tight.

When he had a house at Hampstead, he entertained the very best company. I have dined there with the Prince of Wales—the only time I ever had any conversation with go to Judge D—, an ex-senator of the slow, in hopes they would go on and I should would not accept mercy, but demanded justice. His connection with the government States, Slavery and involuntary servitude government, and the general principles of saw a tavern sign ahead. At the same time now ended. He was a private citizen and a shall be forever by law abolished? [Cheers,] freedom and equality with which the new

I, purposely showing the buttofu 'colt,' which ness knew Fremont; they refitted his expetor of the Golden State.

er know want, while I have it in my power bad and by the support of the good. [Cheers.] was on the free soil of Ohio. [Applause.]—(which, owing to the goodness of Heavens I We do not intend to be misled into any inqui. The power of the Federal Government, under have now) to keep it away." She also says ry or sympathy, however aggravating the a law of which I have no complaint to make

eavy of a larger growth. We are always crying out, "Whip behind!" in the miserable Philosopher in the Streets.

The next Annual State Fair of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Society is to be

Political,

SPEECH OF WILLIAM EVARTS At the Republican Meeting in New York City, April 29th.

MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN: In mov-

ing, Sir, as I now do, the acceptance by this

meeting of the report of the Pittsburgh Con-

troduced to our attention, I shall consult the proprieties of the occasion, and my own diswoods. One or two shrieks I heard, as I position, no less than that of this audience, by swept on, teaving them far behind. For making a brief suggestion as to some of the some time I hurried my horse-you buter principal features of the call, the occasion, and think I did. It was a dittle after, midnight the cause that has brought us together. Your call supposes, Sir, that the present Administration of Federal power has adopted a polirie team had run away, and that two men cy, and is pursuing a measure for the extension of Slavery over Territories once secured sive movement was a disturbance of a solemn arrangement, which had been entered into between the two opposing interests; a sentiment cemented and with which it has been hitherfrom the sensible, necessary, and primary principle on which our Government is founded, and the purposes for which it was organized, and has hitherto been maintained; and it shows us that the public welfare requires that this evil legislation should be reconsidered: that this violated faith should be reconstructed, and that the principles and practice of the Federal Government should be restored to those of Washington and Jefferson, which and that the shadow of disease, or the taunt of a fallen father should fall across the sunny pathway of that swind of the work of the taunt terwards employed at Washington in considerable of the work of the taunt terwards employed at Washington in considerable of the work of the taunt termands employed at Washington in considerable of the work of the taunt termands employed at Washington in considerable of the work of the taunt termands employed at Washington in considerable of the work of the taunt termands are well as the taunt termands and the taunt termands are well as the taunt set of our Government the common territory, devoted by a solemn ordinance to freedom agreed that all was not to little for Freedom. Loud cheers. Now, at that time, Mr. Madthe Federal Constitution in this aspect. He said that he took it that the Constitution was formed in order that the Government might [Applause.] Gen. Lee of Virginia says that a much more serious evil in our politics than to, but he lamented that it had not contained ing division called by the odious names of elegant orator, that the greatest statesman of the Constitution has done as much as it ought of a century passes away, just one generation whole population of the United States resided of men is withdrawn from the scene, and pre- on a strip of territory along the Atlantic

cisely the same question is presented to the coast; and then the country was necessarily American people as to the future fate of its divided into a North and South, for it was ing to go on as far as the village of Mount Rocky Mountains. Then began that wonmen has passed off the stage. In the year 1854 the question is again presented to the American people, the American statesmen, and the American Congress—What shall we do between Slavery and Freedom? Then the ransom paid for the half of the territory is forgotten, and then, by direct Federal legislation, it is determined that the half that was given in the generation ago shall be ta.

Slavery and the lovers of Slavery, wherever they are. [Cheers.] We expect to find lovers and lovery stripe polluted, and every stripe polluted and every stripe polluted and every stripe polluted.

I saw their wagon stood before the door. I poor man. He had been brought a prisoner There is nothing else for us to do. We gave Government started. When, however, Slave would have passed on, but my horse needed from California, where he had been explorer, rest. I hauled up, and a wohan came to the door. She turned as pale as a lean sheet when Sir, your father will continue to be a popular sing as long as he continues to go to church every Sunday, and to be faithful to the case; Her husband lar king as long as he continues to go to church every Sunday, and to be faithful to that ugly woman, your mother; but you, sir, whose head quarters were on Moore's prail-will never be popular. The other was this:

The other was the other was this:

The other was the other was this:

The other was the othe hailed me as an old traveling friend, and him, and with thirty-three men and one hun- ed the step of its predecessors, and the sol- study anything but politics which teaches dred and thirty-three mules he started for the emn monition is put to us that we should them their degradation. [Cheers.] But roll Pacific. On the Sierra San Juan all his follow quickly this action by reaction. It is back the tide; let it be understood that inmules and more than one-third of his men for you now who have seen this thing done to stead of your accomplished diplomatists being perished in a more than Russian cold; and undo it. It is for you to protest. [Cheers.] interrogated before they can receive admis-Fremont arrived on foot at Santa Fe, strip- Now, we suppose that this subject of the exposion at Washington as to what they think ped of all but life. The men of the wilder tension of Slavery to Territories, which if about Slavery, that it may be seen if they they have any government are governed by are acceptable to the South-change the tone dition; he started again; pierced the country of the fierce and remorseless Apaches; federal politics, and we intend to act accord- of opinion on that as on other subjects—and which I would have refused but a glance of entreaty from the woman induced me to accept it. She advanced to poffer me a light, and in doing so, slipped a lie into my hand which she must have writted in pencil but martial, and Fremont was made first Senawhich are heard from one quarter of the land the Ohio with a free bridge. A poor slaveto the other. This is a practical question. - mother, with all the treasure that she had in

Kind-hearted, angelic JENNY LIND It is a question of making this sentiment felt the world—her children from a growing boy omes to the aid of har former patron, Mr. in the way that politicians understand, by to an infant upon her breast—had passed over BARNUM, and says :- "He, nor his, shall nev- votes, by influence, by condemnation of the that free bridge, without let or hindrance, and

of the North to gut possession of some part of the North to gut possession of the North ure. Well, now, if this were an argument to ment is now fast pursuing to snatch it from vention, which has been so impressively inshow that the black race ought to be allowed their protection and from yours; and if you to go into a new Territory if it was preten admire the spirit of the poor slave woman of ded that they had been won by the common Kentucky that would treat her offspring thus blood and treasure of the blacks of the South | to save them from slavery, what shall I say and the white men of the North, I could un- to you to induce you to come forward to save derstand the force of the argument. [Ap- Kansas, and her millions to be born, from plause.] It has been won by the common that slavery from which a noble band of freeblood and treasure of the white men of the men rescued her? [Applause.] - Are the United States, and if God assist the efforts slaves of Kentucky of nobler blood than the that we commence to-night it shall be occu- freemen of New York ? [Cheers and cries of to Freedom-that the first step in this aggres. pied by the white men of the whole country. [Cheers.] Well, it is said that it is the part of brethren to occupy their common heritage ter,] and that is the principal object of my in peace and quiet, and that the white man of which divided the country, and a violation of the South and the white man of the North the good faith in which that arrangement was should go together and possess the land; but without a new experiment had furnished illusthere is one difficulty about this business. It tration enough of the shouts which may be does not depend upon the law of Congress or put forth in defense of the shrine of the this course of federal politics is a departure the law of any State, but it is written in the "Great Diana of the Ephesians," when the hearts of the free laborers of our country that | real interest of the shouters was concerned in they will not work side by side with slaves. the business of "Alexander the Coppersmith." [Cheers.] Labor, gentlemen, we acknowl- [Laughter.] And for all that class of shoutedge to be the source and basis of all our ers for the preservation of the Union I have wealth, of all our progress; of all our dignity no respect. [Cheers.] Their occupation and and value, but it is the labor of the free man. [Cheers.] Carry through this campaign the terest, is their "business of Alexander the principle that the land of the United States is not inclosed within straight lines belonging to the whole citizens of the United States. are alone compatible with our honor, our dig. There is nothing revolutionary I take it in that. Slavery, as a special interest, does not izens, who are justly sensitive upon any subplause.] Now, Mr. President, let us consider stand different from other interests. In my ject which looks askance on good faith and er what the three great steps of the Federal judgment the slave interest is no more enti- good feeling; though how they can compla-Government by federal legislation have been tled to the control and protection of this counon this subject of Slavery. At the very out try than the financial or the tariff interests. [Applause.] The people should govern the unoccupied by any State jurisdiction, was all country, or the people should desert the country-one thing or the other. Another thing forever. That was the sentiment—that was in our Republican organization is, that we are the action of the founders of the Republic in comprehensive in our politics, and not sec-1787, and re-enacted in 1789. All was not tional. Now, white men live all over the too little then to give to Freedom; and all country, but black men are geographically situated. [Laughter.] The party of Slavery is necessarily a geographical party—it is a ison thus expressed himself, in reference to geographical party in fact and it is a geographical party by the lines of industry, which can make that institution live only in the climate of the South. But free labor can live everysave herself from the reproaches, and her posterity from the imbecilities which are always attendant upon a country filled with slaves.

[Applause] Gen Lee of Viscolate and Lee of Viscolate attendant upon a country filled with slaves.

many good things about him, which must be wrong of the slave may be. We do not intrue if Jenny says so. Though crushed to tend to be drawn into any discussion of mere servitude; and not able to release herself. earth, Barnum will rise again with such as sistance. But the latter says he doubts whether Jenny ever said so much.

Envy.—The boy upon foot cannot bear to tend to be drawn into any discussion of mere philanthropy for the "instance," as they are called by our southern the drawn, even through the dark portant the clear right of Freedom in determining the clear righ Roman Senate with their long delay as to see the boy who is riding. And so it is with that upon the one hand, and to the exclusion which of the two they would choose, Slavery of Slavery upon the other [loud cheers.] In or death, who shall say it was ignominious in determining this principle, we have no occa- that poor slave mother, by a quick decision hope of seeing some hanger on more fortunate | sion to quarrel with any of the dogmas that | and flashing execution, to determine that questhan ourselves, knocked off his perch. 4 are assumed or argued by those who have an tion for her posterity. [Prolonged cheers.] of unmixed good to the negro. So be it, if who feel a greater pride in sharing the bright they can prove it. But it is our opinion it red blood that ran through a heart bounding has been productive of unmixed evil to the for freedom, under the dark bosom of that white man. They say that Slavery is the on- poor slave-mother-far greater than that we ly relation which is possible in a society share in common with the pale faces of some which is composed of blacks and whites and of the statesmen of the North: [Cheers and mixed races. So be it, if they can prove it. laughter.] Thus much for illustration of But that only adds to the rectitude of our what is the lesson that I would teach. The opinion that no new territory should be occur- infant State of Kansas now reposes upon the pied by mixed races. [Cheers.] Now there bosom of the American people. The rows is another argument with which the slavehold- that swore she should be horn to the interest treats the efforts of the freemen violated; the charter of her manumission has

> "No." But, gentlemen, it is said that "the Union must and shall be preserved." [laughspeech to night. [Renewed laughter.] I should suppose that eighteen hundred years Government of the country, through slave in-Coppersmith," and they must save Diana's [Cheers and laughter.] But there is a very large class of most worthy and patriotic cit cently look on and recognize good faith or good feeling in the bad faith and bad feeling practiced upon the other side of the Union, do not know. [Cheers.] Now, this class has found an eloquent voice in the speech and letter of an accomplished orator of New England, in which he closes by expressing the sentiment that he "he cannot unite with any band which does not follow the flag and keep step to the music of the Union." my sentiments precisely. [Cheers.] But it becomes important to know what the flag and what the music of the Union is. I am not myself sensible of any strange transformation of the American people, which, in the course seventy years, should change the noble hymn of American Freedom from being the music party. [Cheers.] But there is, Gentlemen, of the Union into a sing song chant in praise of African Slavery. [Applause.] And as to the I have alluded to—I mean that control-

some provision for the gradual abolition of North and South. Why, our country has, New England, when, in possession of his best Slavery. This was the action, this the sentil grown very much since these names originate reasoning powers and overwhelming oratory, ment then. [Loud cheers.] Just one third ed. When the Constitution was formed, the he stood up to support the Union and Cons stitution, could give him a description of that flag. It is the gorgeous ensign of the Republic, honored throughout the earth unfurled, with not a single stripe sullied or pollutednew territory then coming up for occupation by civilized men. And then, gentlemen, in order to obtain one half of that territory for population until they now occupy the Conti-heart-" Liberty and union, now and forever Freedom, there must be paid out of that half bent and look out upon the brand Pacific, it will follow, a region large enough for a kingdom as a might be conceded that there was something the Union which you and all of us will follow, ransom for the rest. [Cheers.] Mark how besides a North and South—that there was an and keep step to the music of the shouts of freemen that attend it. [Cheers.] But when ticlans have changed in thirty three years! Now we know that we stand, not by the we find that flag in the hands of whatever But, Mr. President, thirty-three years now North, not by the South, but by the labor of standard bearers—whether they assume the roll over again. That generation of states freemen, wherever they are, and against honored name of the Democratic party, or men has passed off the stage. In the year Slavery and the lovers of Slavery, wherever any other and notice that it is unfurled; with