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For the Independent Republican, JUDUB NOT.

Mortal, tell me what right thou hast To judge thy brother man? How cannot thou look into his soul

BE K. A. B. K.

And eviry motive scan? The act thou deement very wrong May from good impulse start: The the westers that in all bur deetle. The right or wrong impart.

How many hearts of lofty aim, Of protoplings pure and high; That by the tensure of etern man, Now crushed and helpless lie!

Wrong motives often we assign, To a kind and generous deed; Lenving the heart we rudely wou Alone to ache and bleed. Twees better far to be the dupe Of have designing art. Than cruelly to Judge and wrong

A true and loving heart. "judge not that we be not judged,"
The words freth Heaven fall, They come with deepest meaning fraught, From Him who'll judge us all.

Then since we cannot know the heart,

From Chambers's Journal. LOVE IN THE CLOUDS.

"Axp this is the fellow that wants to mar-ry my daughter! A pretty fool I should be to give Annie to a coward like him!" So shouted honest Master Joss, the sacristan of the cathedral of Vienna, as he stood in the public room of the "Adam and Eve" inn, and looked after the angry, retreating figure of Master Ottkar, the head-mason,

As he spoke, an honest young gardener. named Gabriel, entered; and for a moment the fouth's handsome face flushed high, as he thought the sacristan's words were directed at him. For it was the old, old story. Gabrief and Annie had played together and loved each other before they know the meaning of the word love; and when, a few months before, they had found it out, and Gabriel proposed to make Annie his wife, her father rejected him with scorn. The young gardener had little to offer besides an honest heart and a pair of industrious hands, while Master Ottkar, the mason, had both houses and money. To him, then, sorely against her will, was the pretty Annie promised; and poor Gabriel kept away from the sacriston's pleasant cottage, manfully endeavoring to root out his love while exterminating, the weeds in his garden. But somehow it hap | Earswell 4" pened that, although the docks and thistles withered and died, that other pertinacious plant, clinging and twining like the wild con-volvulus, grew and flourished, nurtured, per-

So matters stood, when one day, as Gabrie! "Great news, my boy! giorious news.
Our Leopold has been chosen emperor at flag.
"May He is to make his triumphal entry here in a day or two. Come with me to the \*Adam and Eve,' and we will drink his health, and

ear all about it." In spite of his dejection, Gabriel have been no true son of Vienna if he had refused this invitation; and waving his car n sympathy with his comrade's enthusiasm e hastened with him to the inn.

We have already seen how the unexpected ppearance and more unexpected words of the height of his indignation, the sacristan did not observe Gabriel, and continued in the

"I declare, I'd give this moment full an free permission to woo and win my daughter to any bonest young fellow who would wave well rid of that cowardly mason.

From time immemorial, it has been the custom in Vienna, whenever the emperor made a triumphal entry, for the sacristan o the cathedral to stand on the very pinnacle of the highest tower, and wave a while the procession passed. But Master Joss was old, stiff, and rheumatic, and ruch an exploit would have been oute as much out of his line as dencing on a tight-rope. It was therefore needful for him to provide ibstitute: and it never occurred to him that

devotion to his interests, and whose daily oc. get down and give the signal." cupation obliged him to climb dizzy heights, and stand on slender scallolding, could possibly object to take his place. What, then, was his chagrin and indighation when, on broaching the matter that af-

ternoon to Master Ottkar, he was met by flar and not over courteous refusal! The old man made a hasty retort; words ran high, and the parting volley, levelled at the retreating mason, we have already reported. "Would you, dear Master Joss, would you ndeed do so? Then, with the belp of Providence, I'll wave the banner for you as long

as you please from the top of St. Stephen's You, Gabriel ?" raid the old man, look ng at him as kindly as he was wont to do in rmer days. "My poor boy! you never ould do it; you, a gardener, who never has ad any practice in climbing."

"Ah, now you want to draw back from our word !" exclaimed the youth, reddening. My head is steady enough; and if my heart is heavy, why, it was you who made it so. Never mind, Master Juss. Only promise me, on the word of an bonest man, that you'll not interfere any more with Annie's free choice, and you may depend on seeing the barmer of our emperor, whom may Heaven long preserve! wave gloriously on the old

"I will my brave lad : I do promise, the presence of these houset folks, that Annie shall be yours!" said the sacristan, grasping Gabriel's hand with one of his, while

wiped his eyes with the back of the other.
One thing I have to ask you," said the young man, "that you will keep this matter secret from Annie. She'd never consent she'd say I was tempting Providence; and who knows whether the thought of her dis pleasure might not make my head turn- giddy, just when I want it to be most firm and

"No fear of her knowing it, for I have sent her on a visit to her aunt two or three siles in the country." "And why did you send her from home; But the cold night wind, blowing denistonally

hard heafted old fool, I see it now. And I street, alon from the rejoicing crowd.
was very hear destroying the happiness of "Hayen't I managed it well?" asked one. was very hear destroying the happiness of "Hayen't I many my only relitating child; for my poor boy "Yes; he'll never Arnold, your old friend and schoolfellow, unless the sacristan" Gabriel, has been for years in foreign parts.

GO no, the old man is too busy with his and we don't know what has become of him.
But now, please God, Annie at least will be ago. He'll never think of that fool Gabriel happy, and you shall marry her, my lad, as until"

acon after the day of the procession as you and she please. There's my hand on it." of Albert?" There was not a happier man that evening "Dv telling bim that Master Joss had unwithin the precincts of Vienna than Gabriel dertaken to go himself, and fetch the garden. the gardener, although he well knew that he er down. The trap-door is fast, and no one was attempting a most perilons enterprise, within call. But I think, Master Ottkar, you and one as likely as not to result in his death. and I may as well keep out of the way till He made all necessary arrangements in case the fellow has dropped down, like a ripe apof that event, especially in reference to the ple from the etem." comfort of an only sister who lived with him, and whom he was careful to keep in ig-norance of his intended venture. This done, that night, he resigned himself to dream all night of tumbling from terrific heights, and all day of one of the leaves of the sculptured rose, and his approaching happiness. Meanwhile Ott-hissed in Gabriel's ear! "Renounce thy sal

and kept aloof from Master Joss; -but he

who assisted the sacristan in the care of the The day of the young emperor's triumphal pointed hour the sacristan embraced Gabriel. and, giving him the banner of the House of down, Austria, gorgeously embroidered, said:-"Now, my boy, up in God's name! Follow with gentlemen who wea Lawrence; he'll guide you safely to the top cried Gabriel, manfully. of the spire, and afterwards assist you in

coming dowit: Five hundred and fifty steps to the top of Then came two hundred wooden stairs over the clock-tower and helfry; then five steep ladders up the narrow pinnacle. Courage! I have had while lying in my bed?" A few more bold steps—half an bour of peril A cold shudder passed through his franchen triumph, reward, the priest's blessing, followed by a burning heat, and he grass and the joyful "Yes!" before the altar. Ah, the pintacle with a convulsive tightness, how heavy was the banner to drag upwards voice seemed to whisper in his ear: -how dark the strait, stony shaft! Hold,

the iron steps and the clamps to hold on by "Must I die while life is so pleasant.? O, 'tis your time to come down, hail us, and so heautiful, and life is so sweet." we'll throw you a rope ladder with hooks,el had passed through the trap door, and with voice whispered: feet and hands clinging to the slender iron "Awake, awake mendous precipice, while the cold evening forted." chance, by an occasional distant, glimpse of breeze rufled his hair. He had still, butsweet Annie's pale cheek and drooping form. dened as he was with the banner, to steady helped to preserve his equilibrium, Gabriel himself on a part of the spire sculptured in still held on with his numbed arm, and, with or three during steps still higher, to bestride dawn lighting up the roofs of the city.

busy streets, lying so far beneath, the whole extent of his danger flashed upon him. He felt so lonely, so utterly forsaken in that father or son feeling the want of sleep, desert of the upper air, and the cruel wind At length Arnold said: durance. He wound his left arm firmly round the iron bar which supported the gold Master Joss met him on his entrance. In len star, surmounted by a crescent, that served as a weathercock, and with the right waved the flag, which flapped and rustled

like the wing of some mighty bird of prev. The sky-how near it seemed-grew dar above his head, and the lights and bonfires glanced upwards from the great city below. the banner in my stead-ay, and think her But the cries of rejoicing came faintly on his ear, until one long-continued about, mingled with the sound of drums and trumpets; anounced the approach of Leopold. "Huzza! huzza! long live the emperor!"

shouted Gabriel, and waved his banner proud-But the deepening twilight and the dizzy ight rendered him unseen and unheard by the buty crowd below. The deep voice of the cathedral clock tolled

"Now my task is ended," said Gabriel drawing a deep sigh of relief, and shivering distances at sen, discerned through the gray, his intended son-in-law, who professed such in the chilly breeze. "Now I have only to

More heedfully and slowly than he had asended, he began his descent. Only once he looked upward to the golden star and crescent, now beginning to look colorless against the dark sky.

" Ha!" said he, " doesn't it look now as that heathenish Turk of a crescent were nod ding and wishing me an evil 'good-night?' Be quiet. Mohammed!" A few more courageous steps landed him

once more amid the petals of the gigantic culptured rose, which offered the best, deed the only coigne of vantage for his feet o rest on. He furled his banner tightly together, and

houted: "Hollo, Lawrence! Albert! here! throw me up the ladder and the hooks." No answer. More loudly and shrilly did Gabriel reit-

rate the call. Not a word, not a stir below. "Holy Virgin! can they have forgotten

me? Or have they fallen asleep?" cried the poor fellow aloud; and the sighing wind emed to answer like a mocking demon. "What shall I do? What will become of

Now enveloped in darkness, he dared not stir one hairbreadth to the right or to the left. A painful sensation of tightness came across his chest, and his soul grew bitter within bim.

They have left me bere of set purpos e muttered through his clenched teeth. The torches below will shine on my crushed

Then, after a moment: No. no: the sacristan could not find it o it. They will come; they must come," But when they did not come, and the piti-less darkness thickened around him, so that he could not see his hand, his death-auguish grew to the pitch of insanity. "God !" be cried, "the emperor will

offer such barbarity. Nuble Leopold, help!

Oce word from you would save ma."

And so the two villains took their way Menntime, a dark, shadowy fiend sat on

kar swallowed his chagrin as he best might, vation, and I will bring thee down in safety. "May God preserve me from such sin," might have been seen holding frequent and cried the coor lad, shuddering, seoret communications with Lawrence, a man "Or only promise to give me "Or only promise to give me your Annie.

and I'll save you." "Will you hold your tongue, you wicked

spirit ?" entry arrived. He was not expected to "Or just say that you'll make me a pres-reach Vienna before evening; and at the ap-ent of your first-born child, and I'll bear you away as softly as if you were floating on

"Avaunt, Satan! - I'll have nothing to de with gentlemen who wear horns and a tail!" The clock tolled again, and the gardener, aroused by the sound and vibration, perceived that he had been asleep. Yes, he had actu-

the tower? Mere child's play—the young ally slumiered, standing on that dizzy point, gardener flew up them with a joyous step.— Buspended over that fearful abyse.

A regular hall-storm of kisses followed; ocrats profess that they want to get slavery and it is said—how truly I know not—that be navoke; "or is it all a frightful dream that somehow in the general melec Arnold's lips were sincere! Would to Heaven this beast A cold shudder passed through his frame, followed by a burning heat, and he grasped

" Fool! this is death, that unknown anthere is the trap-door. Lawrence, and an guish which no man shall escape. Anticipate assistant who accompanied him, pushed Gabriel through.

"Must I, then, die?" murmured Gabriel "That's it!" cried Lawrence; "you'll see while the cold sweat started from his brow.

outside-only keep your head steady. When Annie, Annie! pray for me; the world is Then it seemed as if soft white wings float-As he said these words, Gabris ed above and around him, while a gentle

feet and hands clinging to the stender iron "Awake, awake! The might is far spent. projections; felt himself hanging over a tre- the day is at hand. Look up, and be com-Wrapped in the banner, whose weigh

was passing through a crowded street, a neigh the similitude of a rose, and then, after two a sensation almost of joy, watched the first "Great news, my boy! glorious news!— the very pinnacle, and wave his gay gold Far below, in the sacristan's dwelling, the old matt sat, fondly classing the hand of a the poor lad, as glancing downward on the Arnold, who had sat by his side the livelong years ago, by universal sentiment of the ever heard me say anything against the night, recounting the adventures which had helallen him in foreign lands, without either

> strove with him, and struggled to wrest the heavy banner from his hand. "Annie, Andresay she has grown a fine girl. How is nie, 'tis for thee!" he murmured, and the my friend Gabriel, who used to be so fond sound of that sweet name nerved him to en- of her when we were all children together?" The sacristan sprang from his seat.

"Gabriel! Holy Virgin! I had forgotten him. A rapid explanation followed: Muster ers and his son hastened towards the cathe dral, and met Albert on their way. "Where is Gabriel ?" gried the sacristan. "I don't know; I have not seen him since

climbed through the trap-door." But who helped him down? "Why, you yourself, of course," replied Albert, with a lok of astonishment. rence told me, when we came down, that you had undertaken to do it."

"Oh, the villains, the double-dyed scoundrels! Now I understand it all," grouned the old man, "Quick! Arnold, Albert!— Come, for the love of God; look up, look up to the spire."

Arnold rushed towards the square, and his keen eye, accustomed to look out at great uncertain morning twilight, something flu

tering on the spire.

"Tis he! It must be he, still living."

"O God!" cried Master Joss, " where are my keys? Oh that we may not be too late. The keys were found in the old man's oocket : and all three, rushing through the cathedral gate, darted up the stairs, the sa! cristan, in the dread excitement of the moment, moving as swiftly as his young, com-Albert, knowing the trick of the tran-door.

went through it first. "Call out to him, lad !" exclaimed Master

A breathless pause.
"I hear nothing stirring," said Albert, nor can I see anything from this, I'll climb

over the rose. Bravely did he surmount the perilous projection; and after a few moments of intense anxiety, he reappeared at the trap-door. "There vertainly is a figure standing he rose, but 'tisn't Gabriel-tis a ghost! "A ghost! you dreaming dunderhead," shouted Arnold. "Let me up." And he began to climb with the agility of a cat.

Presently he called out: " Come on come on, as far as you can. I have him, thank the wast regions within our present limits yet God! But quick; time is precious. Speedily and defuly they gave him aid; and at length, a half unconscious figure, still wrapped in the banner, was brought down in

They bore him into the "Adam and Eve." laid him in a warm bed, and poured by de-grees a little wine down his throat. Under this treatment, he soon recovered his conciousness, and began to thank his deliverers, his heart; men born of women could not on the wall opposite the bed, and he ex-

"Wipe the hoar-frost off my hair, and that yellow dust off my cheeks!" In truth, his curled locks were white. his resy cheeks yellow and wrinkled, and his right eyes dim and sunken; but neither dust nor hear-frost was there to wipe away -that one night of horror had added forty institutions! years to his age ! In the stant of thet day, sumbon, who

most unhappy of all; for his conscience ceasing the indite the message under the influence of for has now got back to its place, and both will deep potations from the distillations of rice?

"You alone are the cause of all this." By No one believes this. The slavery-extending policy of the Administration had receive has gorged and fattened so long. "Yes; he'll never reach the ground alive, by the throat!" But both worthies kept the autocrat of the dinner table; and the carefully out of sight; nor were they ever again seen in the fair city of Vienna.

"Ah!", said Gabriel towards evening, Government was falling to pieces, because "Until 'tis-too late. How did you get rid carefully out of sight; nor were they ever

'tis all over between me and Annie. She would shudder at the sight of an old, wrin-kled, grav-haired fellow like me."

No one answered. His sister hid her face

"A fine way, indeed, to save Annie from fit of commerce, or the safety of navigation, pain!" cried a well-known voice, while a that we are asked to do all this? If so, why light figure rushed towards the bed, and not seek to purchase the British West Indies? clasped the poor sufferer in a close and long Have we not as much to fear from England never more beautiful in my eyes than now. And pretend that you were dead! A likely along our northern frontier, from the Atlantstory, while every child in Vienna is talking ic to the Pacific? No; it is not for the benof nothing but my poor boy's adventure. efit of commerce, nor to guard against inva-And let yourself be eaten by wolves! No, sion, that we are asked to purchase Cuba; no, Gabriel; you wouldn't treat your poor but it is for the benefit of slave-breeders and Annie so cruelly as that!"

came into wonderfully close contact with the of prey would take the carcass of the slain rosy ones of Gabriel's little sister. Certain- into his lair! It might gnaw the flesh and ly he was heard the next day to whisper into crounch the bones without molestation from his friend's ear: "A fair exchange is no robme! But instead of that, it asks me to hold bery, my boy : I think if you take my sister, its victim while it sucks the blood. But this, the least you can do is to give me yours." wonderful physicians; for although Gabriel's

It does not appear that any objection was made in any quarter. Love and hope proved hair to the end of his life remained as white as snow, his cheeks and eyes, ere the wedding-day arrived, had resumed their former tint and brightness. A happy man was Mas ter Joss on the day that he gave his blessing to the two young couples—the day when Gabriel's sore-tried love found its reward in the hand of his Annie.

## Speech of Hon. Owen Lovejoy, OF ILLINOIS. the House of Representatives, February 21, 1859.

rume, a strange fanaticism has made its ap | South. pearance in this country—a fanaticism at country, slavery was deemed a moral, social. nd political evil; a wrong to the slave, an injury to the owner, a blight on the soil, in detriment to all the best interests of the communities or States where it was found, and, in its reflex influence, a reproach and damage the whole country. By many, it may be this disease was considered incurable, but still an evil. But within the period indicated. a different sentiment has sprung up. This unsticism deems slavery not an evil, but

Formerly by all, and still by all right thinkng men, slavery was regarded as a hag, ugdeformed, wrinkled, and covered with the daub and paint of harlotry; but now we are told it is an angel of beauty, a virgin decked in bridal attire, to be gazed on with complacency and love! Candidates who as pire to gobernatorial honors are made to re nounce opinions held a quarter of a century go, and give in their adhesion to this new ogma, to wit: that slavery is a blessing.-It is not any longer the question how a can cer can be cured-whether by knife or caus tic, or other remedial agencies; but to have cancer is now proclaimed to be a sound and normal condition of the human system, the highest type of health, and, if on the face, an mament and beauty spot. Every one, to njoy perfect health, must have this form of his fanaticism has taken possession of the Democratic party, and worked therein a wonderful and almost incredible transformation they have witnessed such a stupendous lie as he Democratic party now is. I speak of he individuals who compose the party.-"From the sole of the foot even unto the head, there is no soundress in it; but wounds, and bruises, and petrifying sores; they have not been closed, neither bound up, neither

nollified with ointment"-unmedicated and mbandaged, it drips with its fetid putres-Look at the President's message, now der discussion. It is instinct with simulaion and dreeit. Professedly he deprecates the discussion and agitation of the slavery question, and yet the whole of the message s engrossed with it. Not a leading topic of that State paper that has not a direct or remote bearing on it. What do we want of another slice from Mexico? Is our population pressing against our boundaries? Let unoccupied, and which will not be occupied

for the next half century, answer that question. Why, then, does the Executive urge the acquisition of more of the Mexican domain? It is that slavery and disunion, twinborn of darkness may have a rail car in which to ride. This is openly avowed, in the other end of the Capitole . What is that part of the message relating to Kansas, but the the querulous last word of an old man. Buddenly his eye fell on a mirror hanging whose pro-slavery policy had been condemned by the country? What occasion is there for the doleful tone of the message in regard to the future decadence of the Republic which has given rise in Europe to so many prophecies of ill omen in regard to our future? How eagerly the advocates of des potic government catch up this Democratic slander, and foretell the downfall of our free

1 NO. 11. "Because the sight of her pale face and weeping eyes troubled me; because I was vexed at her; because I was vexed with myself. Gabriel, I was a hard-hearted old fool, I see it now. And I was very hear destroying the happiness of "Haven't I managed it well?" asked one, most unhappy of all; for his conscience ceres indicate the message under the influence of too. to exclaim at intervals: " If I only had hold ed a terrible rebuke from the people. They of that Lawrence! If I once had that Ottkar had repudiated the President's Sancho Panza,

> elavery propagandism had been reprobated by the popular vote. Hine lachrima! Be comforted, venerable Chief! It is not the free institutions of our country, but the pro on the villow, while her bright ringlets pro-slavery Democracy, that is falling asur mingled with his poor gray locks; and Ar. der, like a piece of limestone when water is nold's handsome face grew very sad as he poured on it. So also in regard to Cuba. thought—"The poor fellow is right; there The real object of its purchase is not the are few thing that young girls dislike more around one. It is governed by a race who

> than gray hairs and vellow wrinkles."
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> do not speak our language, who are unused to self-government, who have, and if annexed dear friends." said Gabriel, painfully raising as States will continue to have, an establishhimself on his couch-"do not let Anna od form of religion, or Church and State unit know a word of this. Write to her that I ed; but, in spite of all, we are asked to put nm dead, and she'll mind it less, I think; chase this island, and to place \$30,000,000 then I'll go into the forest, and let the wolves in the hands of the Executive, to begin the eat me if they will. I want to save her from | negotiations-that is, to huy up the officials Does any one believe that it is for the bene

"My own true love! you were as from Spain? And where is Canada and the other British possessions, that stretch all human-flesh monger . And yet these Dem-

God helping me, I never will do. Take your pound of flesh, if it is so nominated in the bond, but do not ask for the blood as well.

Read over the whole message, and you will find its entire texture to be slavery .-Every topic is discussed with reference to

hallenges our admiration for its sublimity, turn to us, and say, "Do not agitate the sul ject." Do not keep up this sectional strife! wine, sotto wees, so confused be did not To agitate, to legislate, to make treaties, to know his son from his grandson, he uttered annex territory, to purchase empires, for the malediction, "cursed be Canaan," not slavery, is all right; but to do anything Ham, who had been guilty of the wrong, against slavery is wrong and sectional. st slavery is wrong and sectional. And here is another phase of this fanatical spirit, which has taken up its dwelling-place

Now, I am reckoned as ultra and extreme spoken, and I propose to assail that only in those modes justified by the Constitution;yet I am sectional, and Republicans are ional. When they only seek to prevent the of the civilized world, they are charged with Oh, we have no delegates from slave States nattend our national nominating conventions! Why have we none? Mark! because, if delegates attend these conventions, they are mobbed and driven into exile.ton convention we will hang you," and thus keep them all at home, and then reproach hem with being a sectional party, because mly the slave States were represented ?-Well, -you have no votes in the Slave States; your principles do not circulate with

foctrines among us."

And why do not our principles circulate in the slave States? They used to, for they are the principles of Washington, and Franklin, and other founders of the Republic,late in the slave States is, that this despotism has, like another Napoleon, crushed out isease gnawing at his vitals. The spirit of the freedom of speech and of the press.; Allow us free access to the minds of the nonslaveholders of the South, and in one year ism? Does the continuance of a wrong take ate the presence of any angel preacher.-This man must have been a good, sound, nainstitutions of his realm into Paradise.

And this reminds me to say that the Demneratic party, led on by this insane fanaticism, which holds slavery to be morally right, under the guidance of a political harlequin and trickster, has proclaimed the constitutional right of slavery to go into the ternstional faith is broken and dishonored!-Principles once declared sacred by this very leader, and said to be canonized in the hearts to proclaim this liberty, promised and secur-of the American people, are ruthlessly and ed by law, then God proclaimed a liberty to recklessly trampled under foot. We had an them to she sword and to the pastllesses; and angel of liberty estationed at the portale of those other judgments that the swift estate. nel had kept watch and ward, and guarded was this providential retribution which made that magnificent domain as the heritage of Jefferson tremble for his country, when he institutions!

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But what is the trouble! Is there any ordinance of the patriots of the ordinance of the patriots of the plants would not shup to the disloyally to the Units and the latter of the patriots of t

chased away this angel, and broke down th to the sons and daughters of freedom as a dwelling place and home, as long as the sun and moon should endure? Who did this ruthless, reckless, damable work? The Democratic party, under the leadership of the individual I have indicated. Under what plea was slavery thus allowed to enter in and ravage the heritage of freedom? On the same ground that the madman opens the pest-house to let leprosy, plague, and cholers rush forth, as did the winds from the fabulous cave, to walk at midnight and waste at seconday. A man with a crabagious desay, must not stay in his own house, not be con-

fined in the hospital; but must be allowed to roam abroad, to spread disease and death has gorged and fattened so long. But the strangest and most impious phase

of this fanaticism is, that it claims the sanction of the Bible for American slavery. have neither time nor disposition to enter in to a philological argument on this question I shall not ransack Greek lexicons and musty manuscripts to ascertain the precise etymological force of the Greek words translate servant in the Bible. And as for the grand old Hebrew, in which the ancient Scriptures were written, it has no word which describes or recognizes a human being as a piece of property. Before quoting chapter or verse desire to say a few words having a general hearing on this subject. The theocratic charter granted to the Jews was exclusive, and constituted them a kind of close corporation, with peculiar privileges as a commonwealth. But all those unusual franchises were bestow ed upon them on the express condition, that they should comply with a prescribed ritual, God explicitly declared that he would slay every native born Jew that did not compl with the provisions of their charter. Now. I to hold slaves under this old charter given to the Jews, have you complied with the requisitions of that charter? Do you abstain from Virginia ham and other swine's flesh? Do you observe the new moons, the Sabhaths, circumciaion, and the appointed feasts? If not, you are no Jew, and are not entitled to the franchises of a Jew; but on the other hand you belong to the Gentile race, who according to your theory, were of right made slaves. If the advocates of slavery choose to go back, and place them elves un of laws given to a race of meh evidently yet in a state of barbarism, let them take the whole code, and abide by it, and obey it. Another statement: if the Bible sanctions slavery at all, it is the enslavement of white ment No one pretends that the servants spoken of in the Bible were blacks. The Roman slave was not a black man. The Hebrew servant was not a black man. The question is, whether the laboring man, white

or black, may rightfully be enslaved? I may as well notice, here, that worm out bearings on the subject of slavery. And quotation erroneously placed on Ham. No. yet the Democrats, with an impudence that an planted a vineyard, raised some grapes, made some wine, and got drunk. When he waked up, still fuddled with the fumes of the tury, with the radiance of Christienity shiping around, Democrats go mousing back five thousand years to learn the basis of human Mn. Chairman: Within the last five line ery with the nation, and especially with the rights from the lips of a man still half drunk. Cursed be Canaan," is evermore the re-

> frain of Democratic minstrelsy. the committee long, for I have no patience South. It is only against slavery that I have with the implety that attempts to throw the ical system of American slavery. What says this inspired volume? " Thou shalt not sten! " Brief, comprehensive, and to the extension of a system which is under the ban point. This must be taken from the Bible. hefore it can be made to sanction slavery. being sectional. In Illinois, we have supped Does this forbid my taking my neighbor's full of this horror. And what is the proof? horse, but allow me to reduce the man to a slave, and then claim them both? How much better is a man than a sheep 1 If I am told that slavery is not theft, because the felonious intent is not there. I reply, as the gentleman from Georgia replied, who has, in former What if we, in the free States, should say to years, on this floor, attempted to justify playthe Democrats, "if you attend the Charles | ery on the authority of the scriptures. He declared that the act of Paulding in arresting the marauder. Walker, was an act of rob bery. Some one replied, that it could not he robbery, for there was no felonious intent The gentleman from Georgia rejoined, "1 said robbery: I did not say legal robbery." So I say theft : I do not say legal theft, or us at all; you dare not oven proclaim your theft in the legal sense. We are talking about the moral, not the legal, character slavery. The title to every slave originated in violence and robbery, and its continuance has no other moral character. There can be The reason why our principles do not circu- no mistake about the rightful ownership of a human being. . He belongs to himself re-Because my father and mother was reduced to the condition of a slave, does that justify my

we would have more Republican votes, in away its guilt? I repeat, there can be no for, since the Ages drew up the reins and proportion, in the slave States, than there doubt as to the ownership of any human bestarted on their journey. I do not suppose are Democratic votes in the free States.— ing. The title is in himself. To lake it are Democratic votes in the free States.— ing. The title is in himself. To take it.
"Your principles no not circulate down from him is robbery. here," boasts the slavery propagandist. Sar But we have a specific statute on this subthe organization, without any reference to cred history tells us of a certain rich man ject. "He that stealeth a man and selleth who died, and who was very unfortunate in him, or if he be found in his hands, that is, the selection of a future home; but, though in his possession, "he shall surely be put to an impassable gulf spread itself between him | denth." This enactment taken this transacand a better world, it seems he could con- tion out of the catalogue of ordinary crime,

being reduced to the same condition of

verse with those more happily situated.— and brands it with peculiar reprobation.— Supposing, now, this man should lift up his Other forms of theft could be atomed for by voice, and send it booming across the chasm returning four-fold; this claimed the furfeit-that yawns between Heaven and Hell, and ure of life tuelf, thus making it a capital of say, "Ho! Abraham, Isaac, Gabriel, and you fence. No squirming of sophistry can get celestials generally: you are a sectional party op there; your principles do not circulate the Jewish Scriptures of the crime of traffick-down here." And why does not Heaven's ing in human desh. So once thought the truth circulate down there? Because the in Presbyterian Church, when they declared mates are so wicked that they will not toler- slaveholding to be a violation of the eight commandment. So thought President Edwards, when he declared the slavebulder tional democrat. And so, I suppose, was guilty of man-stealing every day. This was that illustrious personage whom Milton has the constitutional law of the fewish Condescribed as bridging the chasm that spread monwealth. No other statute could contrabetween earth and the place of his exile, and vene it, any more than a State of Territorial who claimed the right of carrying the local law could annul a provision of the Constitution of the United States, All the instances of buying and selling relied upon by the advocates of slavery, are confined to the person bought or the person sold. A person "fall-ing into decay" sold bloself, not a single tel or alare, but as a servant for witerm of years; and when the jubiles came found. ritories without let or hindrance. Plighted liberty was proclaimed throughout all the

land, to all the inhabitante thereofie When there was a failure on the partiof the people Territories. For thirty years this senti- rifio from the hand of an inconted! God !! It