Slavery in St. Paul's time, was not so much of the black as of the white. Not alone of barbarians, but of all captives, imbracing, sometimes, whole towns of civilized and refined

people, as Jerusalem.

The Scripture argument, then, for slavery, proves too much, and is as much a deficient argument, as if it proved too little.

The Jews were forbidden to take interest on the loan of money. Is this any reason for not taking interest now? The Mosaic dispensation was intended for semi-barbarians, and all the laws were not moral, unless of general and eternal obligation. Slavery, in the age of the apostle Paul, was so interwover with society, that to have preached freedom to the slave, would have produced a servile war. The slaves would have embraced a religion that was to set them free; and their masters would have oppoard it.

The Gospel teaches to "do as you would be Can it be neighborly to hold anothdone by." er in bondage? Who would consent to be a playe, or, if a slave, would not like to be free? If the Almighty intended slavery to be perpetuated, would be have given the skave an inde-pendent wish? Christianity was meant for all time, and every people, to inculcate general principles, and not specific rules; to root out all evil, and not to strike at any particular, form

In the Gospel, men are related to each other. as men, and as creatures of God. It is on this latter ground that the slave is commanded to obey; not because it is right, like obedience to parents; but because, like the smitten on one cheek, he may cultivate the spirit of meekness and forbearance under injuries, which is pleas-

ing to God.

If the negro be the weaker, he is the more entitled to protection, than deserving of oppression. Christianity would have the bond. everywhere, go' free; and if it does not condemn slavery, as slavery, because such was neither its purpose nor its policy, its whole spirit is against it. If one man may be held as property, then any other man may.

It is now piracy to steal or buy an African on lis own shores. If the original seizure be wrong, can the subsequent holding be right? Webster once said "that porsonal servitude existed nowliere on earth, but in the Southern states," all the world beside, had lived it down. But agart from this and anything in the Bilde, either way on the subject, how can the Bible, Old or New, be made to support African slavery, when African slavery did not exist un-

til fifteen centuries after Christ died? The European slave trade was begun by the Portuguese in 1508, and the savage tribes of Africa, were induced to make war upon each other to supply e slave market. Slavery had its origin in war, it is true; but the slave market.

Flavery was not the purpose of the war, and the first disposition of captives in war, was to put them to death, from the difficulty of subsisting them; but as society advanced, and luxuries were introduced, it was found more profitable to employ than to slay a captive. To make early times a standard now, we should put to death prisoners of war, of make them slaves

We might, from the Bible, make the Almighty a slave holder, for in the war with Midian, his tribute of prisoners was thirty-two out of 16,-000 taken captive.

The best standard for us is, the spirit of christianity. If we have a right to make the black man a slave, we have the right to make the white man; and if we say we did the negro a Lindness in bringing him from Africa, and depriving him of his freedom, it may be said, also, that the Almighty placed him in Africa, but he is getting the mastery of us, by making us quarrel and ruin ourselves about him.

One opinion in the North, is, that the tion is owing to norther aggression upon southernilabor. . Stephens, Rhett, Yancey, and other leaders of secession, any that nothing that ing North had done, or that the General Government had done, had a ything to do with producing accession. It was due, altogether, they say, to the South it if. Like the snake warmed into life in the bisom of the countryman, it turned upon its benefactor when it did not need him, or thought did not need him.

Representation on their slaves, or their property, as they call them, conceded by the Constitution, as an equivalent for direct taxation, which except in the war of 1812, never was resorted to, and therefore a concession for which no actual equivalent has been made, enabled the South, having but one purpose, the retention and extention of slavery, by all ying itself to that party in the North which was willing to accept its terms, to make the country as they , themselves admit; and it was because they foresaw that they could not continue to do so, from the more rapid growth of the North, that they thought the time hal come to separate.

A Con ast.

Governor Curtin never gaid "let the South go peaceably." But George W. Woodward said these very words in December, 1860, when the rebellion was on the point-of breaking out .-Governor Curtin never said that "the time must come when slaveholders may fall back on their natural rights, and amploy, in defence of their slave property, any means of protection they possess or can command." But this his apponent said; and now the South, upon the pretext that it defends it slave property, does employ all means of profection it possesses, and tries to command European intervention in addition. What a record for the candidate for Governor of a loyal State! Andrew G. Curtin can well afford the contrast which the people make, and his election will teach those who would divide the North, that subserviency to Southern shaveholders, and the bold declaration that;"slavery is an inck-culable blessing" (we quote Judge Woodward again) do not entitle a man to the suffrages and confidence of loyal citizens .- The Dial.

5. The soldiers in the Mexican war-were allowed to vote because that war was waged to benefit elavery. The soldiers in the war against reballion have been disfranchised because the rebellion is carried on for the benefit of slavery. These are the distinctions which such men as Judge Woodward make in the exeroise of the franchise when the power is to be wielded by the American soldier.

THE non-massion of Gov. Curtin, the Soldiers'

THE AGITATOR.

M. H. COBB, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. WELLSBOROUGH, PENN'A:

WEDNESDAY, ::: SEPTEMBER 9, 1863.

UNION STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, ANDREW G. CURTIN. FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT, DANIEL AGNEW.

OF BEAVER COUNTY. LOYAL COUNTY TICKET.

FOR ASSEMBLY, JOHN W. GUERNSEY, of Troga.
(Subject to the decision of the Conference.)

FOR PROTHUNOTARY, JOHN F. DONALDSON, of Wellsboro. FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER, HENRY S. ARCHER, of Welleboro.

FOR TREASURER. ALONZO M. SPENCER, of Richmond. FOR COMMISSIONER,
MYRON ROCKWELL, of Sullivan. FGE AUDITORS,

JUSTUS DEARMAN, of Knozville. JAMES I. JACKSON, of Delmar. NO HALF-WAY HOUSE.

WE have searched diligently ; we have carefully looked over the whole field of action and effort; we have to the best of our ability, ures, and policies ;-but notwithstanding all. office of Aaron and Hur? have never yet discovered any half-way house between Right and Wrong, or any common ground of meeting, whereon these principles may stand and make treaties.

But men love to "dicker." They have a out driving over it. And like him they some- themselves a wall of iron between Washington times push the experiment once too often.

declare that both these autipodean facts are been. exaggerations, and that the fact, like truth, lies between the two. This man will declare that he is conservative.

Practically considered, truth does not lie between the extremes of Right and wrong action. Truth ever abides with the right-never with

life, we set him down as one who is to lazy to again. move save as the progress of the age drags him tive and we will show you a man who has more to posterity new troubles; and burnings, and of the property known as inertia than of force slaughter, and burdens, which we shall have and momentum.

Inertia, in such cases, is but a nice, smooth name for a cowardly selfishness. That's all. Now a man is, pure and simple a loyal man, his whole duty in this emergency. or he is, pure and simple, a traitor. For the millionth time let it be said that there can be never idle. They work day and night, with a but two parties in this war-men who are for vigor worthy of a good cause. the government, and those who are against it.

and left him at liberty. We call him a slave, of the statesman to narrowly observe the work. ward, and all the rebel crew! ing of our system in this dire emergency-observe it like a philosopher-and set about complied on the recurrence of quiet?

> when the system relapsed into quiet. His ob. It is now some weeks since Lawrence was volaions.

disturbance.

into the arens of discussion and action.

the States who have all along made no secret of riot, and the sack of Lawrence. their hostility to the Government and sympathy with the very men who are in arms to over-

It cannot be done by displacing such a patriot as Andrew G. Currin and substituting such an icicular, pro-slavery, rebellion sympathizer as George W. Woodward.

Andrew G. Curtin has given the country issue: three years of almost superhuman labor; l. bor, and care, and anxiety, which have combined to age him, in appearance, at least ten years. During that period he has twice stood between the General Government and seeming members of Congress; all Republicans! ruin. He has been its right arm, its elder brother; and this day is nearer and dearer to the people of the loyal States beyond and

around us, than any other State Executive. But George W. Woodward-what has that physical athlete and moral pigmy, done that he should be preferred before Andrew G. Curtin by the people of Pennsylvania? Done? He has pronounced Slavery "an incalculable blessing;" He read a speech in Independece Square, Philadelphia, in December, 1860, after municipal offices from Mayor to assessors. The ing into the Star of the West, at Charleston. the Secession of South Carolina, in which he the Secession of Sonan Carolina, in which he justified the resort to arms on the part of the where. The Union men are enjoying them son and paying, we are told by Mr. Biddle Sonth against the Government; and he stands selves a trifle down there. Friend, gives general satisfaction everywhere, on a platform which gives unstinted abuse to and his re-election is regarded as certain. the Government which has made him all he is

against the Government. That is what he has 'Clear the track! done to earn the favor of the people of Penn-

sylvania. No! the people of this Commonwealth will not exchange Gov. Curtin for Judge Woodof the country and the good of the race. Never!

Amalekites by the Children of Israel. We all had to go over. remember how that so long as Moses held up We are trying to make the Agitator valuable heavy hande of Moses, until Amalek was de Preserve the papers. stroved.

Now there are historic parallels; this incident has its parallel in our own times. The citizens of this republic, what Moses was to ern Tennessee is redeemed from rebel rule. Israel. It is now conducting a great war against constituents, Governments, and the people, its in Arkansas, and cleared all the country north hands would become too heavy to hold up.

We all remember how Amalek seemed about to prevail after the first Bull Run. But the traced out the minor efforts of human motives, hands of our Moses were stayed up. Who which is already inaugurated. The U. S. War and marked their culmination in deeds, meas- stayed them up? Who performed the friendly Steamer, Wyoming, attacked and sunk two Ja-

ANDREW G. CURTIN.

ANDREW G. CURLIN, Governor of Pennsylvania, more than any other State Executive, stayed up, and strengthened the hands of the Government at Washington in that hour of tri- ner, having got within 100 yards. It was expassion for attempting difficult jobs. Like the al. His was the foresight that provided the pected that on Wednesday Gen. Gillmore's Irish coachman, they like to see how closely famous Reserves, 15,000 strong, whose deeds heaviest Parrots would be able to deliver a fire they can drive to the edge of a precipice with- have made them immortal, and who then made at the distance of 200 yards into every embraand the rebel foe. But for that foresight, It is so in politics, in business, in general Washington might have been a heap of ruins the gunners the moment they leave their bombconduct-in everything. Establish two facts to-day; even Philadelphia might have been proofs and commence working their pieces.--one to man's eternal honor, and one to his sacked and destroyed; and the rebellion, which eternal disgrace and ere they are six hours now seems on the eve of death, would have old some restless reckless man will arise and been ten times more formidable than it has ever

lect or apathy of ours, suffer that right arm to be struck down?

If we suffer such a calamity as the election of Geo. W. Woodward to fall upon the country, by any neglect of duty, by connivance, by any So when we hear a man declare himself a happening which might have been prevented,

If we suffer such an evil thing to happen on on by the heels. Show us an honest conserva- the 18th day of October next, we shall bequeath proved ourselves too cowardly to bear. But we shall not do this base thing. Every

man who deserves the name of MAN, will do

So, let us up, and to work. Our enemies are

Gov. Curtin is the right arm of the Govern-Grant if you please, that the Government is ment. Geo. W. Woodward, stands, like Brunot as perfect a machine as it might be: is this tue, with a dagger aimed at the heart of our a time to perfect it? Rather, is it not the part liberties. Up with Curtin! Down with Wood-

LOYAL TRIEND: If you know of a Copper pounding a remedy for its defects, to be aphead who has denounced the fiendish outrages committed by Quantrell and his assassins at sacred of these rights-indeed, the only one No physician with a grain of common sense, Lawrence, Kansas, or who, when others have worth mentioning is the right to take from would try to force remedies down the throat of denounced those fearful murders and burnings other men their rights. He believes in maina patient in the midst of a convulsion. Rather in his presence, does not seek in some way to he would study the nature of the case, and be palliate the crimes, write his name down on a prepared with a remedy to be administered slip of paper and forward it to Mr. Barnum.

ject would be to prevent a return of the con- sacked, and its unarmed and unresisting cit. talists; yet he actively and cordially sympa-'izens put to the sword. The men who publish So with true patriots in this time of trial. Woodward papers in this State, where they They will not stand disputing about "loose express any opinion, do so in the interest of screws," or "constitutional defects," or evils Quantrell and his pro-slavery assassins. Not right to govern the country, whether it has a which are inseparable from the operation of one, that we know of, does more than depre- majority of votes or not, he is convinced that law and prerogative in seasons of great public cate the atrocities of war, in a general manner.

The reason for this is plain. Quantrell, and Suppose there is a screw loose somewhere: his assassins, were at one time in the employ There is but one constitutional way to drive it of Pierce, Buchanan, & Co., in the work of bet upon him for speed. He calls it fair play home to its socket. It cannot be done by jan- subjugating the free State men of Kansas. to go to an election, and refuse to abide by its gling about "constitutions" and "state rights," They learned to shoot, burn, and destroy under and the rights of political villains. It cannot what was known, par courtesy, as the Demobe done by thrusting new elements of discord cratic party. The remnant of that organiza-once seized the "pile," and shook his fist at nto the arens of discussion and action.

tion is now a Peace party, and the beauties of his fellow-gamblers, saying, "Dom me, ye are Nor can it done by putting men in power in its pacific policy may be seen in the New York all enemies of our Lord!" He thinks the

THE PEACE DEMOCRACY! Well!

HURRAH FOR VERMONT!

THREE CHEERS FOR CALIFORNIA! THREE MORE FOR DELAWARE!

News of the following victories for the Union at the ballot-box, has been received since last

A Loyal Governor, John G. Saith, by 12,000 majority. The Senate is solid Republican, and ing: the House, all Republicans but two! Three CALIFORNIA.

Low, Union, for Governor, over Downey, Copperhead, 20,000 majority! Legislature overwhelmingly Union.

publican.

Hurrah for the Golden State. DELAWARE.

Hurrah for Delaware! hands of Lincoln's party & Bloomsburg , Re-O Kopperyanea's I thou Proteus! don't you publican.

as a citizen, and not one word of sympathy; see the handwriting on the wall? Have you which sends words of cheer and encouragement carried a single election since you boldly proto Vallandigham, who was sent across the line claimed your hostility to the Government? for inciting the people of Ohio to take up arms Not one. Now have at you in Pennsylvania. it is demanded by every consideration of self-

THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER .- We shall publish this admirable document next week. It was written in response to an invitation to attend sing the soldier who is fighting for the defence at Springfield, Ill., his old home. Like everything Mr. Lincoln writes, it is a calm, clear. pointed appeal to the common sense of the people, and incapable of two interpretations. WE have all read the story of the rout of the It reached us too late for our first page, and

his hands, Israel provailed, and when his hands as a Copperhead Eradicator by publishing ar-"were heavy," Amalek prevailed. And we all ticles whose facts and arguments meet and remember how Aaron and Hur stayed up the vanquish their stale assertions at every point.

WAR NEWS.

There seems to be no doubt but that Burn-General Government is, in a good sense, to the side has taken Knoxville, Tenn., and that East-

It is also true that Gen. Steele has defeated the Modern Amalek. Without aid from the the rebel forces under Price and Marmaduke of the White river of rebels.

From San Francisco we have dates from Japan to the 24th of July. It seems that we are to go shares with England in a war with Japan. panese steamers to punish the Japs. for firing on an American vessel.

We have news from Charleston to the afternoon of Tuesday, 1st inst. Not much progress had been made during the week by our forces, but they were gradully closing upon Fort Wagsure commanding the breach, and an enfilading one upon every gun looking seward. Showers of grape and canister will also be poured upon The Rebels still keep their flag up on the ruins of Fort Sumpter, but the small garrison would doubtless light their slow matches and leave upon the approach of Union forces. On the 31st, the Monitors and Ironsides engaged the Gov. Curtin, is to-day, a right arm of strength | Sullivan's Island batteries at a distance of 2,000 same time our land batteries engaged Fort next night. The Rebels in Wagner have much difficulty in getting water and provisions, all transportation being of course done at night. As the operations on our side are now exclumust be content to wait for the inevitable result,

as they did in the case of Vicksburg. Gen. Burnside telegraphs that he took Kingston on the 2d inst., with but little serious opposition. This relieves all of Eastern Tennessee, except the Chattanooga region from Rebel occupation and rule.

The march over the Cumberland Mountains was slow and exhausting, forage being scarce. Burnside's force is chiefly cavalry and mounted artillery. A strong infantry column from Rosecrans was to join them in the Clinch Valley.

A PEACE DEMOCRAT is one who believes in the doctrine of State Rights, as interpreted by the South-that is, that Southern States have rights while Northern States have none. South Carolina has a right to imprison citizens of to array her citizens in arms against the Gov- | Philadelphia Press. ernment of the United States, but the Northern ates may not call upon her sons to defend it. He believes in the rights of men, but the most taining the Constitution as it is interpreted by rebels in arms, to destroy it. He believes all men to be equal before the law-especially he believes the poor man to be the equal of the rich man, the laborer to be equal to the capithizes with those who deluge his country in blood, because they are too good gentlemen to submit to the election of a rail-splitter. He helieves the Democratic party to have a divine the question which is the "Democratic" party of the country at the present crisis, is absolutely determined by the name which itself has as sumed call a horse "Spry" and you can safely clear result. He likes the views of a two-fisted countryman of Rob Roy, who played cards with some Hebrews, and lost his money; he at United States have a right to Cuba, and no right to prevent Kentucky from being stolen from us. These several points of belief show on what a solid basis of consistency and intelligence the faith of the peace Democrat rests.

A Falsehood.

Boston Transcript.

Mr. Charles J. Biddle, the Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committe, has issued an address to the people. It is filled with the usual amount of partisan slang and slander. Among the lies it contains we find the follow-

"By Mr. Lincoln's election in November, 1860, the power to save or destroy the Union was in the hands of his party."

Now, Mr. Biddle knows, as does every schoolboy, that the power to save the Union was not in the hands of the party who elected Abraham Lincoln President, but that South Carolina and A Congressional delegation, all Union Resix other States second and virtually declared war, months before Lincoln's inauguration-That it was during the Democratic administration of Buchanan that the arms and ammuni-I tion belonging to the nation was smuggled to Wilmington, the city of Delaware, has just the South, ships of war sent to the remotest elected an Unconditional Union man to fill its part of the globe, and war commenced by fir-"Coppers" haven't a single representative anyBuchanan, was committing his damnable trea-And yet, whilst that grey headed old traitor,

Pennsylvania's Danger. The re-election of Governor Currin is de-

manded by every consideration of gratitude; interest; it is demanded by every consideration of loyalty. When the rebel army, flushed with victory, attempted to penetrate our State, he rolled back the tide of invasion. Such a man as Seymour, in such a time of danger instead of calling out the citizens en masse, would a mass meeting of unconditional Union men have written to the President upon the defects of the State militia laws; with expressions of feigned regret concerning the inefficiency of the Army of the Potomac. Governor Curtin saw that he had a higher duty to perform, and he performed it. He saved the State, and in saving the State very probably saved the nation. But he did not consider his duty at an end when he equipped the troops and sent them to the battle-field. He followed them : saw that all their wants were properly provided for: cared for them when sick or wounded: and buried those of them who died as soldiers die. Would Mr. Justice Woodward do any of these things? Would be befriend the soldier? Would he in the time of peril come to the rescue of a nation whose dissolution he admitted in October 1860, within sight of Independence Hall, to be right and proper? If he would not, then he is not a safe man to be entrusted with the administration of the affairs of a great and loyal State like Pennsylvania. Every vote cast for such a man is a blow at the life of the nation. Every such vote will tend to lengthen the war; it will tend to increase the weight of taxation; it will tend to increase the necessity of another conscription; it will tend to exalt rebel credit abroad, and depreciate our own credit at home; it will tend to diminish the chances of re-union, and will postpone the day of peace indefinitely. Unless we wish to see these things come to pass—unless we wish to mock the memory of our heroic dead, and put a gross insult on the intelligence of our people, therefore, we must not suffer such a dangerous man as Mr. Justice Woodward to gain the mastery in this State for if Pennsylvania is suffered to turn against the Union, the Union must fall. The danger is not an imaginary one. The party which Mr. Justice Woodward represents is still the party of Hughes and Ingersoll and Reed and Buchanan; and if this party is suffered to triumph, the theory of Mr. Francis W. Hughes, that the interests of Pennsylvania should incline her to unite her destinies with the Southern Confederacy, would speedily assume the shape of a real and tangible danger. Yet this is the party which audaciously puts forward the claim of conservation !-- a party which has never aimed to conserve anything but the institution of slavery! To secure the to the Government. Freemen, shall any neg- yards; not much damage was done. At the defeat of this party all fair and honorable means must be employed. It is our duty, not Wagner, effecting so much injury that some as Pennsylvanians merely, but as citizens of sanguine artillerists were of the opinion that the United States, to see that it is defeated; the fort would be in our possession before the and for our own credit now, if not for our own safety hereafter, we must make the defeat an overwhelming one.

A cotemporary makes note of the singular fact, that during the Mexican war, when the conservative in this great struggle for national we can never look our children in the face sively of an engineering character, the people party to which Mr. Justice Woodward belongs controlled the executive and judicial powers of our State, no attempt was made to declare the soldiers' vote illegal. Yet, Mr. Justice Woodward, who last fall disfranchised the brave men who chanced to be beyond the borders of their native State, perilling their lives for its defence, now ask those who have returned to give him their votes! Will the soldiera do it!

It has been contended in all the Opposition newspapers that more Democrats than Republicans have been drafted. If this is true, it is unfortunate for the conscript Democracy, for the Government regards them as soldiers, and being soldiers, they will, of course, be disfranchised by their own party idol, Mr. Justice Woodward. That he lacks the inclination to do it is disproved by his record, and whether Massachusetts, but Massachusetts has no right he remains upon the bench, or takes the Gubto remonstrate. A Southern State has a right | ernatorial chair, he will not lack the power. -

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO DRAFTED MEN.

THE time for the drafted men of Tioga county to appear has been extended as follows:

Appear has been extended as follows:

22d sub-district, consisting of Wellsboro, Delmar
and Charlesron, to the 26th day of September.

23d sub-district, consisting of Bloss, Ward, Liberty
and Union, to Sept. 29.

24th sub-district, consisting of Middlebury, Richmond, Mansfield, Cavington and Covington Boro, to
October 1.

25th sub-district, consisting of Tioga, Tioga Boro,
Butland, Sullyan, and Mainshaps, to October 2.

Rutland, Sullivan and Mainsburg, to October 2.

26th sub-district, consisting of Elkland, Oscoola,
Chatham, Deerfield, Knoxville and Broukfield to Oc-

toper 3.

27th sub-district, consisting of Westfield, Clymer, Gaines, Elk. Shippen and Morris, to October 8.

28th sub-district, consisting of Farmington, Nelson, Lawrence, Lawrenceville and Jackson, to October 8. J. EMERY, Dep. Pro. Marshal for Tioga Co. Wellsboro, Sept. 9, 1863-3t.

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CLARK STILWELL, Adm'r.

Jackson, Sept. 9, 1663-6t.

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Suffocating Sensations when in a lying
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From Rev. J. Newton Brown, D. D., Editor of the Encyclo-pedia of Religious Knowledge,

From Rev. J. Nowton Brown, D. D., Editor of the Encyclepedin of Religious Knowledge.

Although not disposed to favor or recommend Patent Medreines in general, through distrust of their ingredients and
effects, I yet know of no sufficient reasons why a man may
not testify to the benefits he believes himself to have riceived from any simple preparation, in the hope that he may
thusicontribute to the benefit of others.

I do this the more readily in regard to Hooflands German
Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, of this city, because
I was prejudited sgainst them for many years, under the
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