

HARRISBURG, PA.

Saturday Afternoon, November 8, 1862

IN WHOM SHOULD WE TRUST?

We make no pretensions to piety-perhaps it were better for us and all other men honestly to do so-and yet in watching the progress and noting the events of the war in which we are involved, we are often irrevisiably constrained to ask ourselves. For what purpose has God allowed this struggle to be precipitated? Surely He, and He alone knows the motives of men in thus rushing to each other's slaughter. tions, that the rebellion would be voluntarily If we are battling only for the pure principles given up, if the Republicans were voted out of of Liberty, for the safety of a government political power, will be soon dissipated by events founded on the Christian principle of civil and religious freedom, why does God allow the strife to continue? And here we must pause, in awe of the majesty invoked, and in fear before that Power which truth teaches us has been so grieviously outraged and insulted by this nation. We believe that God instituted this war as well for the punishment of those who have devoted themselves to the enslavement of a race, as for the chastisement of those who claim freedom as their peculiar characteristic and heritage. We believe that the war will never be tage. We believe that the war will never be "No, the people of all shades of opinion, in ended until God's truth and His laws have been the United States, had better make up their triumphantly vindicated. We must believe minds that the separation that has taken place this or dony that there is a God. We must believe that He who marks, a sparrow's fall, also ent as white from black—as antagonistic as fire ent as white from black—as antagonistic as fire takes some notice of the slaughter of thousands of human beings, all with immortal souls dependent for salvation on their actions. If this be so, and that it is, reason proclaims from all her standpoints, the nation must change its course, or God will change the nation. We may place our hopes in armies, but so lavishly used by the opponents of the adminthey will perish before the hope is formed or istration, entirely abortive. In the election expressed. We may look to favorite leaders for victory—but our anticipation and confidenc will ocratic Congressional candidate, promised a curse us with disappointment. We may form speedy peace, in the event of his triumph. There plans that will astonish the brightest intellects, and win the admiration of the world by gaining state, that did not have breathed in it the hope success, but in an evil hour all these will fail us, that this war would be brought to a close by and we will a wake to find how poor we are as a na. other means than those of fighting it out fairly, on and how utterly miserable is our condition as a people. Then the crushing truth may votes were even cast. No man need tell us come back upon us that we have forgotten God that the rebel leaders south and the leaders of that we had depended too much upon our own the sympathisers north had no understanding strength and valor and prowess—but then, on this subject. In fact the understanding with al it may be too late.

to be accomplished? Not, certainly, by news- of men who promised this speedy peace, they and exporters 1,000 bales. Flour steady, but paper articles. Nor even by the persuasions of the pulpit. If the virtue is not in the people—if our rulers and leaders do not feel the necessity of virtue, of temperance, of reliance on produce. God as it is joined to noble and disinterested efforts for the success of a glorious cause—we hend the advantage which is to be derived must continue to suffer, to bear the scourge, to from the late elections in the free states, that totter beneath the burden, and perhaps at last moment will the terms of peace be made hufall to utter disgrace and destruction. Fairer miliating to the people of the north. As soon ble to the hardships and privations of the poor Republics than that represented by our own as Europe, too, receives intelligence of the same environed government, have perished because result, recognition will not be so finely discussed their people ceased to remember God. As we among the governments of the old world, altogether. The letter says it was expected that practise the same ingratitute, we have no right Then, while forcing peace between the Federal 600,000 persons would be dependent on charity to hope for exemption from the same fate. We and the Confederate power, the Federal power may devote our valor and pledge our patriotism may be also forced into a war with some of the -we may slevate men on our applause-recruit governments of Europe. Then we will be able armies and offer them as sacrifices on the altar to comprehend the full facts and influences o of war. But all this will be useles. It will Democratic triumphs. And then, too, modnot count as an offset to our forgetfulness of ern Democracy will have achieved its greatest God with as much importance as a single grain purpose. in the enumeration of the sand on the sea shore. If there is a God, He must be recogstruggle in which the freemen of the land are dead in the ranks and wearing the uniform of now encountered. When will the nation learn the Austrian soldiery, which has been happily this truth?

at once, with the utmost vigor. More lives are of a youth who fell wounded in the rebel ranks lost in slow campaigns than are lost in despe- at Antietam, and died at Hoffman's farm, near rate encounters. The issues to be decided are the battle field, on the 17th. His name was sooner decided, and the nation, whose depths Baillie Peyton Chandon, and he was from are stirred by the tempest, returns more speedi. Texas, the same state whence we have received ly to peace when actuated by promptness and recent cheering intelligence of an extended vigor. If Mr. Lincoln had called for five hundred thousand men when he called for only seventy five thousand; if the army of the Potomac had marched upon Bichmond a year ago: poor youth, who enlisted his kindest care and sources. It is said Breckenridge disavowed any if our generals had smitten the rebels, not with sympathy, was not at heart a rebel. He was hope or intention to capture the city. The the flat of their swords as mere estranged and nineteen years old on the day his thigh was same day, Morgan's guerillas attempted to burn wayward sisters, but with the point of the blade, amputated, an operation rendered necessary by and Nashville, and were whipped. as deadly and infernal enemies; if our earlier five wounds which he had received. A sixth successes in Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and on the neck was less severe. He had lain two South Carolina had been followed up with the days on the battle field before he was discover vigor with which they were begun, fewer men ed. When taken care of by hospitable Union would have lost their lives, less property would soldiers he said that he was at school when the have been destroyed, and the rebellion would war broke out, and that he wished to remain be much nearer its termination than it now is there, but that the conscription began in his Delay has not propitiated the good will of the town, and he was forced to join the army. And Delay has not propitiated the good will of the rebels in the least, while it has inflamed their hostility and encouraged their arrogance. The the hospital, which shows the noble self-abnetic than the result of the hospital, which shows the noble self-abnetic than the result of the hospital, which shows the noble self-abnetic than the result of the re

What is more: if there had been the neceswhat is more: if there had been the neces-cushion, to place under the stump of a thigh. Sary vigor and rapidity of movement in the outset, no political opposition to the govern-were none left. A young Massachusetts solment would have been organized at the North.
The strength of that opposition now does not lie in itself, does not consist in the control of the strength of the position of the control of lie in itself, does not consist in the appeals surgeon, saying: "Here, Doctor, give him which its leaders are able to make to the popu-

of sense can suppose for a moment that all this idle talk about the suspension of the habeas corpus, about the despotism of the President, or about the impolicy of the emancipation decree, has the least influence on a people so intelligent as the American people. A few credulous, ignorant, blind followers of party may be deceived by it; but the great majority know their liberties are in no danger from the government and that the rights of every loyal man are as secure under Lincoln as they were under Jefferson and Jackson. It is the inactivity of our armies which has disheartened and turned the people; and it will be well for our cause if this inactivity does not dishearten our armies dur ing the dreary winter that is now surrounding us with its bleakness. Action is the life of every cause. It is what has enabled the rebels to prolong this war. Without it, their armies would have melted way. Without it, some of our best men have been destroyed and the cause of the country so seriously imperilled. Of this lack of action, our political foes have taken advantage. God grant that our other foes do not take a like advantage!

COMPROMISE OUT OF THE QUESTION.

The delusion, which existed to an extent sufficient to decide several recent Northern elec-The rebels, instead of being propiti ted, will be emboldened, and peace, except upon the shame ful basis of recognizing their independence, will require greater military efforts than before.

The Richmond Whig, of the 30 h of October after noticing speeches of Messrs. Seymour and Van Buren, in which the people of New York are told that, if they would only vote the Democratic ticket the rebellion would be quietly yielded, scouts and spurns the idea in the following language:

and water. They can never conquer, nor coax, nor cheat us into reunion. The sooner they surrender that hope and abandon that effort the better for them. We think no better of the proposition when coming from 'conservatives' than when coming from 'radicals.'

-This renders the falsity of the plea of peace that is just passed, the argument of every Demwas not a vote given for a Democrat in this and this fact the south understood before the

the rebel leaders and their northern friends was It matters little to us what others may exclaim when reading such appeals as these in a tween such men as Hughes, Ingersoll, Aucona, political journal. We feel the importance of what the controllers of the Patriot and those whom we write, and that is sufficient for our justification they duped. While these poor dupes hoped for and present purpose. If the people do not trust peace by a compromise, they did not for a moment and present purpose. If the people do not trust peace by a compromise, they did not for a moment that Quantum via a struggle for the great principles of free gov- only by the recognition of the Confederacy. ernment that are involved in the crisis—we They thought of, and were promised a peace with have no right to look for victory. And if we the restoration of the Union. The deception is to be reported. do not look to God for support and assistance, now, however, becoming apparent, and the and so shape our course as to meet His approval, veil once removed from the eyes of the Northwe will never succeed. But, alsa, how is this
ern people who were seduced into the support
Quotations unchanged. Sales to speculators

As soon as the south learns fully to compre

"In the Ranks of the For."-Mrs. Brown adapted to a supposed similar instance in our country, has recently been realized in real life THE QUICKEST WAY of ending a war is to fight in Virginia. A case has come to our knowledge

Yankees, they have said, do not strike because gation of a Union soldier, and proves that they are afraid.

What is more: if there had been the press.

After the amputation, the surgeon sent for a

lar reason or popular passion, but in the feeling of discouragement and despondency which has been allowed to seize the public mind. No man



LATER FROM EUROPE of the Steamer Sciota-CONTINUED AGGITATION IN AMERICAN AFFAIRS.

Arrival of Gen. Simon Cameron. Lord Lyons and other Distinguished Citizens.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. The steamer Scotia arrived up at at 6 o'clock Lord Lyons and Gen. Simon Cameron are mong the passengers.

The steamer Gladiator, arrived at Liverpool from Bermuda, and brought sundry reports as to the hostile intentions of Commodere Wilkes, one statement going so far as to say that he blockaded the port, and refused to withdraw his ships at the request of Governor Stut. He sent a boat to the Gladiator, and ordered the captain to go on board his vessel. The captain refused, being at the time under the protection of a British man of war, which ran out its guns

The Gladiator was then allowed to proceed. The matter attracts much attention in England. It is said orders have been issued for the immediate reinforcement of the West India squadron. The Cabinet council which had been summon ed, did not sit, and the Army and Navy Gazette infers that Lord Lyons returns to Washington

without any justructions for a change of policy, except such as may be necessitated by contingencies.

The Morning Herald hopes that Lord Lyon will take out a message of some importance. It urges recognition and a representation that there is a possibility of an armed intervention

on the part of Europe. It thinks the neutrali-ty on which the Government prides itself, is the greatest cruelty to both parties. The Daily News says, numerous members of Parliament, by speeches made, indicate that Mr. Gladstone has made but few proselytes among intelligent members to the Confederate

Mr. Gladstone, through his secretary, issued still another explanation of his recent remarks. He holds himself fully-responsible for what he said as to the formation of a southern nation, but not responsible for inferences drawn there

Numerous members of parliament have been addressing public meeting. They all refer to America, but generally refrain from urging a ecognition of the south.

Mr. Cobden addressed the Manchester Chamber of Commerce in advocacy of abolition of commercial blockades, and the seizure of private property at sea. Messrs. Glass, Elliott & Co. wrote to C. W

Field, very hopefully of the Atlantic cable They offer to undertake to contract on most liberal terms, and express the greatest faith in ccomplishing the task.

The gales had subsided. The total loss to

shipping is enormous. The gales also did great damage in France. A duell between Mr. Dillor, editor of the Le Sport, and the Duke De Grammond Caderousz

resulted in the death of the former gentleman. The Bourse are flat, rentes 717-75c. A revolution occurred in western Greece and

the revolted towns organized a provisional Government. Troops had been sent to the scene of insurrec Eastern Greece is tranquit.

to London. Marine disasters from the late gale continue

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 25—Evening.—Sales of cot-

Times, dated on the 22d ult., states that 7 845 additional paupers were added to the poor law

statistics during the year. Every day mills are closed and hundreds re had broken out in Preston, which was traces. Business at Manchester is at a stand still. Mr. Gladstone's speech had created quite a panic, many manufacturers stopping their mills during the coming winter.

The War in the Southwest. ATTACK ON NASHVILLE BY THE REBELS.

REBELS LED BY BRECKENRIDGE. nized, relied upon and respected in the great ing's beautiful poem on the Italian boy found THEY ARE REPULSED BY THE UNION FORCES.

Breckenridge Gives Up All Hope of

Taking the City.

BOWLING GREEN, NOV. 7 Heavy artillery firing in the direction of Nashville was heard at this point on Wednesday evening and Thursday morning. News was received this evening that Breck-enridge moved from Murfreesboro with 20,000 men, expecting to destroy Nashville. After a heavy bombardment the rebel force concluded

Information of a concentrating rebel force and their intentions is derived from rebel

Maj. Gen. McCook entered Nashville to-day, so it is safe beyond peradventure. Uninterrupted communication is sustained between Headquarters and Nashville by cour-

Murfreesboro' rebel papers of the let inst. give no important news. They report that the Hon. N. G. Taylor, late a prominent Unionist, has turned rebel.

Henry C. Burnett was in Murfreesboro', just returning from Kentucky.

The Banner says the rebel advance complete. ly surrounds Nashville, and that constant skir

mishing is going on.

Gen. Polk was in command of the rebel forces in Tennessee on the 1st inst. Two important rebel characters were arrested by army agents at Louisville to-day. One was a Briga-dier General, recently under Price. He was in Kentucky on important business.

ALTERED TREASURY NOTES. NEW YORK, NOV. 8.

Important from North Carolina. GEN. FOSTER'S EXPEDITION HEARD FROM

Three Thousand Rebels at Plymouth Surrounded

They Surrender Unconditionally.

FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 6. The gunboat Delaware, Captain Foster, arrived here lest night from Newbern, N. C. Gen. Foster had left Newbern with some thirteen thousand men, and had gone to Plymouth, and, with about eight thousand men, surrounded some three thousand rebels, about one-half of whom were cavalry. The "rebs" wished to make terms, but Gen. Foster was obdurate, and demanded an unconditional surrender, and they, finding they could not do better yielded with a good grace.

AFFAIRS IN MISSOURI THANKSGIVING DAY APPOINTED.

Terrible Steamboat Disaster.

St. Louis, Nov. 7. Gov. Gamble has appointed Thursday, Nov. 27, as a day of Thanksgiving. The case of Judge Lackland, recently arrested

for encouraging the rebellion and opposition to the Government in its prosecution of the war, has been referred to Major Gen. Curtis, whose decision has not yet transpired.

About seven o'clock yesterday morning, when ten miles above St. Genevieve, the steamer J. H Dickey exploded one of her boilers killing several and wounding others of her passengers and crew. The passengers were awakened by a violent shock, and rushing from their rooms, found that the boat had run against the Illinois bank, and lay fastened in the mud. In about fifteen minutes, while the Nursery, in the absence of Jacob Mish. passengers were still wandering about the cabin, not yet recovered from the first alarm, another and who has had an experience of ten years in terrible shock shock the whole boat, and the forward cabin was instantly filled with scalding and inquiries, deliver trees, and plant when steam, which numbers inhaled, and fell dying desired, in the city or immediate neighborupon the floor, while the passengers, among whom were several ladies, rushed in a panic to the stern. Another horror was added to the calamity by a fire breaking out in the state-rooms and through the floor above the boilers rooms and through the floor above the boilers communicated from the furnace. After long and earnest exertion, the fire was conquered; and all unite in bearing praise to Capt. Musselman for his bravery and judgment. The cause of the explosion remains uncertain, the engineer the wharf of the company, along the Pennstating it to have been occasioned by the shock on striking the shore, disarranging the boiler, while others maintain that the latter was old and defective. The pilot states that the steame went ashore from the signal to back, being misunderstood as one to go ahead. Among the killed is Lieut F. Dodge, 6th United States Cavalry, of Philadelphia. Henry Whalen, the clerk, is dangerously scalded. Several persons are known to have been blown overboard, and others jumped into the river and were drowned At 8 o'clock the next morning the steame Warner came along and brought the Dickey passengers and crew to this city.

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