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POEM FOR THE TIMES.

BY B. F. H.

Per Liberty our fathers fought. For Liberty they bled : Yea with their very lives they bought. The fields where blood flowed red The precious boon of Heaven above; A heritage indeed, That should the gratitude command

Of every one beneath the sun; Then every hand, in Freedom's land, Bu this your creed, a friend in need, We'll prove indeed To Liberty. But see, some children of that band,

Who won our Liberty. Attempt to tenr from us the boon Transmitted to the free,
The glorious heritage so great; The gift our fathers gave; Which cost their hearts best blood to buy, When they led on, by Washisuros, Did bravery die, before the'd fly From British brave. They found a grave, And dying gave Us Liberty.

O'er Preedom's land their bauner waved. The glorious Stripes and Stars, For which so much bad once been braved, And borne so many scars. The South that banner now revile, They hate indeed each shining fold,

Come pouring forth ye millions North. Let them behold each silken feld, So proudly bore, through Baltimore, Triumph once more With victory

From Sumpter's walls our flag was hurled, And to the ground 'twes thrust, And with its glittering fulds unfurled, 'Twes trampled in the dust, Trailed in the dust, that banner bright! That gift our fathers gave.

Trailed in the dust, accurred doed!

Revited by all, both great and small; This is our creed, average the deed.

And fight ye brave. 'til o'er each grave
That flag shall wave With Victory.

Correspondence.

Fowleasville, Penn'a.

COL. L. L. TATE. Dear Sir :- In your issue of the 20th I noticed an article "from one of the back townships" in reply to Dr. Johns of the 11th inst., with Dr. John (or the writer of that article in question) I have no controversy. But from a desire to defuse correet political informations I wish to comment on the subject matter in that communication from Mr. Township. The writer said "we believe the Republican party responsible in the main for the origin of this Fratricidal strife, for the very foundation of this party are antagonistic to the south, as developed in the Philadelphia Platform

by exclusive northern delegation." "That the twin allies of barbarism slavery and polygamy were to be abolished." Note what is the Philadelphia, platform viz. Resolved, That the constitution confers ipon congress, governign power over the Territories of the United States for their government and that in the exercise of this power it is both the right and duty of Congress to prohibit in the Territories those twin relics of barbarism Polygamy and slavery" the writer also states, that that

convention "was exclusively northern. The States represented in that conventien were Maine, Newhampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana. Illinoise, Michigan Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Kentucky and California with the Territories, Kan-

sas and Nebraska. If the writer can make all these Northern States he may do so. But let me remind him that there were two more States represented in that convention then in that nominated John C. Breekinridge in 1860, consequently less sectional, having at least 555 delegates, each two having one vote in the convention that nominated John C. Breckinridge there was 210 delegates each two having one vote and many of these against the will of their constituents as since shown by their popular sentiment, the writer assumes, that the republican party is mainly to blame on the ground that it was offensive to the South, is the fact that the principles of the republican party are offensive to the South, sufficient ground "in the main" to create all this strife. Would it not be better if the writer can prove that the party was in the wrong, and advocating doctrine that was unconstitutional? this he did not attempt to do for reasons either known, or not known

Now my dear sir Washington was not born too far South, to be quoted as authority by Republicans. What are the doctrines in the platform refered to by the writer, viz : that congress has the right to prohibit in the Territories, not as stated by him to abolish slavery." Why did he not state this correctly? Does he know or does he not know, that Washington eight years before he uttered the sentiment

in all the Territory the United States then | The Chair hears no objection. had, and about one year after, wrote to Lafayette, speaking of that act as among the best of his life and also expressed a strong desire to have the period soon to arrive when every state of this Union titled to proceed for five minutes, as we are should be rid of slavery. Why? Did he say "Washington, warned his countrymen against the foundation of sectional parties."

to the best advantage. Washington, did were, as I understand it. commissioners other. Now what is the foundation, or first attempt in our present strife !

Does the writer know, that the Kansas bill, removing the "Congressional prohibition, known as the Missouri Compromise, is the foundation and first attempt, does he know that the Dred Scott decision, and the Buchanan endorsement followed in rapid succession ! all forming the basis of a sectional party, in direct opposition to the government of Washington and Jeff erson, and sentiments of Thomas H. Benton, a southern Washington and Jeffer-

sonian Democrat. Now Mr. Back Township, you were promised good times after the election of Curtin ane Lincoln, why are the times not getting better. The tariff has not yet been reduced as you seemed to fear, but has been put on a few articles that where free so that it cannot be on account of the reduction of duties on imports. Well the times are hard, that is true, and there is a reason for it, what is it? I will tell you and on this point there is no controversy among men of any party. It is because there is a league of traitors and pirates formed to destroy the best government is the world, a structure reared by the greatest and best men the world ever saw, with the immortal Washington at their head.

JEFFERSONIAN REPUBLICAN. Congressional Debate and Speech

HON, HENDRICK B. WRIGHT. Upon the Resolution of Mr. VALLANDIG HAM, of Ohio, for the appointment of Peace Commissioners to accompany our

Mr. Wright, I am opposed to the amend ment of the gentleman from Ohio, from the fact that it will be holding out to those men who are occupying a rebellious atti-

tude, a reward for their treason-Mr. Vallandigham. One question, by the gentleman's permission. I ask whether he is opposed to the return of those States which have seceded from the Un-

Mr. Wright. I am not opposed to the return of those States which have seceded

Mr. Vallandicham. One question further. If they desire to return without shall be made to fight and compelled to the edge of our swords, and the point of our bayonets, whether they resist or not?

Mr. Wright. When those gent'emen now fighting under the standard of rebellion lay down their arms-Mr. Vallandigham. That is a case

clearly within my resolution. Mr. Wright. And sue for neace, and surrender their leaders, then I am for this floor to day. To whatever point this peace. [Great applause in the galleries] army of occupation has advanced, where-It is not my purpose, Mr. Chairman, nor my object, to carry on against these southern secoded States a war of aggressions. It is not my purpose that it shall be regarded as a war of subjugation. But the mission of the Army of the loyal States south, is to defend the integrity of this been a representation from that State in Government and maintain the unsullied honor of its flag; not to rob sonthern men of their property; nor to interfere in any way with the negro question; and so long as the object and destiny of that Army, in marching forward, is to preserve the in. from Ohio calls this subjugation, I tell him tegrity of the Union, I am opposed to any proposition of peace while these men hold arms in their hands and maintain their attitude of hostility. And such I believe to be the sentiment of the loyal men of the North, or of the loyal men of the North, and South.

Now, Mr. Chairman, I have heard a great deal said, since I have been here, within this Hall, and out of this Hall, about peace. I want to see no peace that is to be established upon the overthrow and disintegration of the Republic. [Here the hammer fell.]

Mr. Wright. I have not occupied five minutes or three minutes. The Chairman. The time has expired,

A Voice. For five minutes only. Mr. Wright. It is too late; no re-

striction now.

The Chairman. The gentleman is en acting under the five minutes rule.

Mr. Wright. No such terms of peace will I vote to accept or entertain. I agree This quotation reminds me of the man with the gentleman from Ohio entirely, the musty possessions of the convents of at that time filled with worshippers, among that sharpened a razor to cut his own that when our army marched into Mexico. Palestine. Hardly have the scholars of whom was the gal Mike was paying his warn his countrymen against the first appointed by the Government to go with dawnings to alienate one section from ant that army. But I now confine my remarks to the army of Mexico. Why did we send commissioners with that army !-Because that was a conflict between nations. The war which is being waged in almost modern in its date. the United States now is a war waged by members of our own household.

> gentleman from Ohio asks how it was there. The best account of the matter which Throughout the whole country you find all kinds of business at an end; you find of the manufactories closed; you find all handieraft work abandoned; and you find ment. Now when they come to us and ask terms for these unholy and unrighteous acts, I am willing to say to them that we will take your terms into consideration when you lay down your arms and abandon the project of a southern confederacy; and too great, that have been committed on the part of these southern secessionists, to go unpunished.

fighting, without striking another blow, I subjugation of these men-that is, that we property. On a closer scrutiny of the ask the gentleman if he intends that they want to hold their country as a conquered manuscript it was found, from an inscripterritory; but I tell you, sir, what is the stand up and receive our cannon shot, and duty of this great Government : it is to thousand three hundred and sixty years send our army there that patriotic men may breathe in the rear of it, if they cannot breathe in the front of it. ["Good !" temple. "Good !"] Wherever that army has advanced, you find the Union sentiment is permitted to live and thrive and flourish. How is it in regard to northwestern Virginia? We find her representatives upon ever they have permitted the stars and stripes to be unfurled, we had a representation in this House, and soon will have a representation upon the floor of the Senate. If northwestern Virginia had been under the flag of secession, would there have either of the Houses to-day ! No, sir .-That subjugation about which I wish to speak in the subjugation of traitors, in order that the benefits of our laws and institutions shall prevail. If the gentleman I am in favor of such subjugation.

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referred to, signed a bill prohibiting slavery | unanimous consent. [Cries of "Go on !"] | Wonderful Manuscript Discov-

The recent troubles in Syria are producing some very unexpected results. The revolt of the fanatical Druses, and the retributions provoked by the excesses to which the insane hatred of the Maronite ing two or three persons—consequently, Christians had led them, have resulted Mike felt rather "jubus." He didn't want in opening to the gaze of the civilized world treasures, which but for that contest the world ceased their congratulations over devours to." So he dodged the bull as the famous Tischendorf manuscript-the the animal came at him, and managed to most valuable literary treasure discovered in modern times-before the announcement is made that a rival has been found in an Old Testament discovered at Nazareth, in up his mind he had better "holler." And comparison with which the former appears

This new treasure is a copy of the Pentateuch, and claims to be at least twenty- ter let somebody know whar I was. So I With regard to the case of Utah, the three hundred and sixty years old.

It is true that Utah, at that time was a has thus far reached us from the pen of Territory, and perhaps there would be Dr. Leyburn, now in Palestine, in a recent some similarity between that case and the number of the Presbyterian. It appears knowed who they were arter—they'd jine present. But in this domestic war which that Professor Levishon, an eminent Ori- the bull agin me, I was sartin, for they is being waged on the part of members of entsl scholal, a friend of Tischendorf's, were orful wenomous, and had a spite agin our own household, I think it behooves the and for twenty years Professor of Hebrew General Government to attempt, at least, in the University of St. Petersburg, has cheap as walkin on this route, if you've no to exert its power to dictate terms to them. for some time been pursuing his studies objections, I'll jist take a deck passage on They are not aware I presume, of what with great zeal in Jerusalem, with special ar back o' yourn. So I wasn't very long they have already done; neither do I be- reference to the University soon to be gettin' astride of him; then, if you'd bin

Northern and eastern portions of the Uni- amongst which was one they told him had the means of subsistence and comfort, and different hand, and of later date than the who regarded themselves as rich and independent, are, to-day, in consequence of this with several others was thrown into this foul treason on the part of the South- the fire as a test of its genuinoness, and ern States, candidates for the poor-house. that it alone came out uninjured. Having suffering, and who is to atone for it !- | sued his ordinary work until some time after the Damascus and Lebanon massacres, when a fanatic Moslem from Damascommerce suspended; you find the doors ous came down to Nazareth, and began to Who has produced all this? These men had been consulted in the matter, inquired three Samaritans had no means of pur-

chasing their ransom. "None," was the reply, "they are very

"No property ?"

"None."
"Nothing whatever?"

Professor no sooner heard this than he saw himself in anticipation the owner of this rare old treasure. He at once made Now, sir, I do not want it understood a large offer for the book; the prisoners that I advocate what is regarded as the were released and the book became his tion, to be, as already stated, at least two old. It is endorsed as having been in the hands of Zerubabel, who built the second

> Evan this ancient manuscript is surpassed by another, which has long been known to be in existence, known as the 'Samaritan Pentateuch," and which has hitherto had nothin to do with steerin' the craft. I been studiously withheld from the eyes of swore if I had, we shouldn't have run that scholars, but which Professor Levishon channel, any how. has recently been permitted to examine, and of a portion of which he has made photographic fac simile copies. During the interesting researches connected with bellerin, and the hornets a buzzin' and this famous manuscript, Dr. Levishon found stingin'. Well, we had got about two hunupon it an inscription which places it he says "beyond all doubt that this identical parchment copy of the Pentateuch (the up his hand and turn white. I reckoned Samaritan) was made by a grandson of he was prayin' then, for he didn't expect Aaron, and the grand-nephew of Moses." to be called for soon, and it warn't long.

> seem almost too wonderful for belief and yet the stetements of such a scholar as Professor Levishon seem hardly to leave us room to doubt their substantial cor. to this world, I jist turned my head, and rectness. Verily that little despised town passed the hull congregation. I seed the of Zebulon has been strangely honored! run would be up soon, for brindle couldn't It was here that Christ lived for thirty turn an inch from the fence that stood dead years. It was here that He preached his ahead. Well, we reached that fence, and first sermon, and now after the lapse of I went ashere, over the old critter's head, almost twenty centuries, it is Nazareth to landin' on 'tother side and lay thar stunwhich is reserved the honor of giving the ned.
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> most ancient manuscript copies of the Old It warn't long afore some of 'em as war Testament to the world. Indeed this last not scared, cum runnin' to see whar I war: mentioned copy of the Pentateuch, if we For all hands kalkelated that the bull and are to accept the dates assigned it, must I belong together. But when brindle have been more than a thousand years old walked off by himself, they seed how it at the time of the Savior's birth. Who war, and one of 'em said, 'Mike Fink has shall say that the eyes of Christ have not got the wust of the seirmunge once in his rested upon, and His hands handled, this life!" thrice sacred volume, or that when He went into the synagogue of this very town, was on the Sabbath day," that he did not sometimes open this very book!
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Mike Fink and the Bull.

Mike took a notion to go in swimming one hot Sunday morning, and had just got his clothes off, when he saw Deacon Smith's bull making at him-the bull was to call for help, for he was naked, and the nearest place from whence assistance could catch him by the tail. He was dragged around till nearly dead, and when he thought he could hold no longer, he made now we will let him tell his own story :-

"So looking at the matter in all its bearings, I cum to the conclusion that I'd betgin a louder yell than a locomotive whistle and it warn't long before I seed the Deacon's two dogs a comin' down as if they lieve that these men engaged in this wick- erected there by the Russian Government. thar, you'd have sworn thar warn't nothin ed rebellion know not only what had been Professor Levishon, in his search for human in that ar mix; the sile flew so oraccomplished, but the position they actu- old manuscripts, went to Nazareth nearly fully as the critter and I rolled round the ally occupy. Why, sir through the whole a year ago, and looked at a number, field—one dog on one side, and one on the ted States hundreds and thousand of men been "through fire." On examining it he and cussed, and cussed and prayed, until who have spent a long life in procuring found an endorcement, evidently from a I couldn't tell which I did at last-and neither warn't no use, they war so orfully mixed up.

Well, I reckon I rid about half an hour this way, when old brindle thought it way Who has caused and produced all that returned to Jerusalem, the Professor pur- and cool off a little. So when he got round to a tree that stood thar, he naturally halted. So sez I, old boy, you'll lose one passenger, sartin. So I jist elum up a branch kalkerlatin' to roost thar till persecute three of the Samaritan Chris- I starved, afore I'd be rid round that ar tians there, and on some petty charge had way any longer. I war a makin tracks want and famine marching over the land. them cast into prison. Dr. Levishon, who for the top of the tree, when I heard suthof the seconding States who have risen up of the Russian Bishop at Jerusalem if the kinder looked up, and if there warn'tin' a makin' a orful buzzin' over head. I well, thar's no use o, swearin' now, but war the biggist hornets nest ever built .--You'll 'gin in,' now, I reckon, Mike, 'cause there's no help for you. But an idea struck me then, that I'd stand a head better chance a ridin' the bull than whar I "Nothing-yes they have a book, a very was. Sez I, old feller, if you'll hold on, and then we will treat with you, and not before. The offenses have been to severe the fire!"

Nothing—yes they have a book, a very old book, and it is one which has been thro' i'll ride to the next station anyhow, let that be whar it will. So I jist dropped that be whar it will. So I jist dropped aboard o' him again, and looked aloft to see what I had gained by changin' quarters; and, gentlemen, I'm a liar if thar wasn't nigh half a bushel of the singin' varmints ready to pitch into me when the word 'go' was gin.

Well, I reckon they got it, for 'all hands started for our company. Some on 'em hit the dogs-about a quart struck me, and the rest charged on brindle. This time the dogs led off fust, dead bent for old deacon's, and as soon as old brindle and I could get under head way, we followed. And as I war only a deck passenger, and

But, as I said afore, the does took the lead-brindle and I next, the hornets dre'kly arter. The dogs vellin'-brindle dred yards from the house, and the deacon heard us and cum out. I seed him hold We must confess that these discoveries neither, afore the hull congregation-men. women and children-cum out, and then all hands went to yellin'. None of 'em had the first notion brindle and I belonged run would be up soon, for brindle couldn't

Gentlemen, from that day I dropped the courtin' bixness, and never spoke to a gal since, and when my hunt is up on this vearth, thar won't be any more Finks, and its all owin' to Deacon Smith's Brindle Bull !"