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Choice Doeten.

HARVEST AND VINTAGE.

I dreamed of a marvelous harvest-I dreamed of a Threshing Foor, Where Men, like grain, by Angels Iwain, Were garnered in measureless store; All bound in sheaves, like corn in the leaves And flailed from hosk to core. And the angels sang, with voices sweet, "Out of the Grain the Dross we beat,

"Gut of the Chaff we winnow the Wheat:

True Souls are the Wheat of a Nation !

I dreamed of a wonderful Vintage-I dreamed of a Wine Press red, Where men, like grapes by angel shapes, Were trodden with wrathful read. As grapes ye work, to must and to murk, And crush them shred by shred. And the Augels sang, with tongues divine-Out of the mark the must we fine. Out of the Grapes we mellow the Wine: "Brave Hearts are the Wine of a Nation

I would that my Dreams were Real-That Angels this Land might beat ! And scourge our sod with flais of God. And scatter the chaff from the wheat, And mightily tread in our Wine-Press red. All dross beneath their feet! That our soul might sing in joyous strain-Out off the Chaff the Wheat we gain, "Out of the Mark the Wine we drain : "The Wheat and the Wine of our Nation!

May strive with the angel of War, Till Men like grain, these Winnowers twain Shall flail from husk to core : Till men, like wine in libation Divine, To thee, O God ! they pour! And lorevermore sing with tongues divine-

I pray that the Angel of Freedom

4 God of the True ! this Wheat is Thine ! " God of the Free! receive this Wine : "The Heart and the Soul of our Nation !"

For the Star of the North. WE STOOP TO CONSUER.

ten, in the Republican papers, with the ing upon the ignorance and stupidity of tain it at as great a sacrifice. those to whom they deny the qualification | Democrats, high hopes are before you,of self-government, insult them by not only now is the time to revenge the frauds by a name but claim for themselves superiori- which you were cheated out of the man of ty; and also pronounce inferiority and con- your choice. The many false promises Whose boy are you? I don't know : I'll go tempt upon those whom they stoop to con- that were made to deceive, the great frauds, quer. Is there an American citizen, proud falsehoods and slanders that were propagaequal institutions, who would not hold in unprincipled demagogues, whose guilt and contempt and scorn, the vile-wretch who infamy will be out-lived by the memory of

title we, or any other title. who persist in styling themselves we, and vile harlot which now rots and stinks and thus stoop to conquer? They are the bank stinks and rots in the streets of Philadelphia, ers, monopolists, loafers, gamblers, and by the bounty of whose corrupt means, black-lege, -wolves who lap the blood of demagogues were hired and scoundrels. earned, (I except the honest who are des sheep in the shambles, and editors trafficed done, must be bomb proof. ceived.) The answer will be found in the as cattle in the market, is no longer a fact, that when all the coxcombs, all the machine of Republican and Abolitionism, feps, all the dandies, all the loafers, all the the corrupt and corrupting institutions, drones, all the loungers, and all the Repub- whose avocation is swindling, stealing and tion left, but the rebels did not know it .means, shall be assembled, nicety-nine in ed debts, lavished their millions from the mand the carridges from each solder. On most violent abolitionist. Each of these every hundred of each class, of the entire Treasury to pollute the ballot-box, have this demand being made to an frishman, he herd, will be found to be, we; and the ob- lost their power, by the ungenerous acts said to the officer : "upon my honor, sir I'v movements, is that system of policy which exist in disgraceful memory. What Demowill make "hewers of wood and drawers crat then will doubt of success in the fu- more you'd surely got 'em from us, my dear.' of water" of the many to the few. We stoop, ture? Action, barmony and union are all where do we stoop from? why, I suppose that is wanting to insure a glorious triumph. from that situation which our better birth Democratic principles are, free institutions and wealthier condition placed us. Now, and equal rights, coupled with uncomprowhat is meant by stooping? Political stoop- mising hatred for Republican and Abolition ing means to condescend to deceive in doc- measures and aristocratic institutions, which dition possible. trine, at least just before the election, and will secure for the Democratic party that in order the more to gull the ignorant we harmony and action necessary to gain a

uniting with the signers of the Declaration you and me. of American Independence, staking life, fortune, and reputation, in the glorious cause of Freedom, many of WE were on by his country, we were among the missing;

Sir, add to the collection I have before supposed, all the surviving tories of the Revolution, and all the surviving tories of our last war, and ninety-nine in a hundred of them will be found in the front ranks of we. The Democratic party in uphoding General Jackson in his acis for defending his country we were opposed to the measure, -some of we voted for him because we dare not do otherwise, but it was the most nauseous dose ever we had to swallow, and some of we skulked and did not vote at al!. So it ever has been when a political queswhich had a British side to it, we have always been found on the side of the British. Who is it then, we stoop to conquer? It is an enemy more obnoxious to us than those who fired our borders, desolated our frontiers, murdered, indiscriminately, men, women and children, in our last war. It is the Democracy we stoop to conquer; and in institutions of this country. The spoils of a political victory over the democracy would be only for a short or limited time; but a victory over the principles of Democracy, over the Democratic institutions of the country, and the establishment of monarchal measures and a system of monopoly, am bound to it by every act of my life, for rather. would keep the Democracy conquered .- the principles which give strength to your It is for these we stoop to conquer !

Sir, I wish it was in my power to present

lover of human liberty and human equality in this wide-spread Republic, I know it would spread patriotic indignation far and wide. A frown of contempt and repulsion for modern, Republican Abolitionism would rest on the brow of every true Democrat who has a heart for his country. It is time that admonishes me that I must look more to the conclusion of my remarks than to Ma. Entos:-I see various pieces writ systematic order of debate; and erold my conclusion be in the shape of an appeal to ward we, and it is altogether from those the Democracy of this Union, face to face, toxice Union League men that I see it - it would be to say to them, that they are Now, sir I will take the word to and ap | now engaged in one of the most important ply a hitle more to it in order that the read- political contests, which involves every er may see its full meaning. Ever word of principle for and against which they have this is hig with meaning and learful admo- so nobly and so successfully contended for mition, and there is no man who can see it over half a century. I would appeal to without reading its full meaning Comment them as tiey hold sacred the principles is regily unnecessary but I cannot lorbear of Democracy, and the free institutions making a few inquiries and exposes. I first which maintain and sustain them as freetegin with the word we Who are we? that men, above beasts of burden and slaves of is an important question; who are we. The despotism, to rally at this time to the stananswer will be found in the efforts of those dard of Democracy and the Constitution who, at the formation of our Government, and flag of our country. I appeal to them, were opposed to Democratic form, who as they abhor and fear all those high-toned predicted its downfall in less than half a Republican Abolition measures which have century, who boldly maintained that the for their object - and will assuredly effect common people wanted the intelligence, what it is the nature of aristocracy to acstability, independence and patriotism, in- complish -a high, a low, a rich and amp dispensable for self-government, the rich a poor, a dependent, noble and ignoble and the better born should govern; and it is order of society,-to rally throughout the those men who set themselves up for we, Union to the coming polls, which is the and who represent themselves as stooping freemen; -a day which of all others is most to conquer. Who would thought that, even sacred to freemen-a day appointed by our during the life of a remnant of the Revolu Laws and Constitutions, for the exercise of tionary Fathers, who only live to link the that franchise which none but the American living with the dead, we would have an freemen can boast,-a franchise for which upstart aristocracy who dare to designate the toils, blood and treasure of seven years' themselves by the imposing name of we; Revolution were devoted, and a franchise and an opstart aristocracy too who, presum- of which he alone is worthy who will main-

of his country, and proud of his free and ted, will all recoil upon the heads of the this country, designating themselves from less charges of extravagance made upon istence, has been nearly double robbery, bread you must have snuffed up." But who are the rag-baron aristocracy, stealing and plundering. Only look, that

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Miscellaneous.

PICCANINNY SPECULATORS .- A number

should be compelled to let the negro ive old hoss, I'll keep 'em awake" in their borders. It the military are authorized to set the negroes loose, why not locate tion or measure has interested this country, them in Indiana or Illinois. It is true this States .- Louisville Democrat.

of St. Louis having presented Gen. Sigel amined before the Medical Society." order that the Democracy may stay con- with a silver cop recently, that officer re quered use stoop to conquer the Democratic turned his thanks to the fair donors in the following words:

government are mine, for the triumph of ached to the sacred soil of Missouri by the the youth who might visit the store. ever cherish them."

responsible for the following: "In the of 3" State of Ohio there resides a family consisting of an old man by the name of Beaver and his three sons, all of whom are hard "pets," and who have often laughed to scorn the advice and entreaties of a pious, and was expected to die, when the Minister was sent for in great haste. On his arrival he found the young man very penitent and auxious to be prayed with. The Minister, carling on the family, knelt down and prayed in this wise:

Jim. We pray thee send a ratilesnate to two." bite John, send one to bite Bill, send one to bite Sam, and, O Lord send the b ggest are three sir, and I'll prove it." kind of a rattlesnake to bite the old man, the Beaver lamily to repentance!"

A WESTERN editor, having figured up the cost of the war to date, says the government has already expended enough o purchase every nigger in the United States, and to furnish each one with a flannel shirt, a copy of the New York Tribune and a quill | gett.er make three ?"

in and ask mother

A musician, whose nose had became distinctly colored with the red wine was wont to imbibe, said one day to his would dare allempt to establish an Order in their open and wilful violation. The reck- little son at the table-"You must eat bread, boy : bread makes your cheeks red." The the great body of American citizens by the this administration, which for its short ex- little boy replied- Father, what ots of

THE papers say that Gen. McClellan, though struck by a piece of a shell at Williamsburg, escaped uninjured. We are not surprised at it. An officer, who could stand honest toil, and eat the bread they never were pampered, presses were bought like as many attacks from politicians as he has

When Mulligan's men surrendered to Price at Lexington, they had no animunilican Abolitionists, conning without honest plundering, and who, upon their suspend- The first thing that the latter did was to de- cy to Massachusetts and he becomes the ject which governs we, in all their political of Congress, and live now in contempt or niver a cartiridge left; you had them all before we surrendered ; had there be en any

> THE Rebels profess to gather fresh i trength from their late awful deleats. If their Con. speak English. Handing her a plate of federacy were to die to-morrow, the would peaches, he saidswear that death is the very healthiest con-

will even condescend to mingle songs with glorious victory, the reward of which will I were but you bright star, how bright ly I he table. "Why, ma'am, there is only six by the fleet in the bombardment of the motive to a good action; but few of us, be the restoration of those principles and would shine for you." "What t pity," on the dish; but there they are for you," Again, what do we stoop to conquer? it is free institutions, for which your fathers bled said she musingly, "that you don't shine at the same time rolling the whole upon were 13 inch shells, which cost with their action, ever think of attributing a good Beecher, Greeley and Lovejoy .- Albany Arnot a foreign enemy tor attempt to subdue. and died, and which you owe to their mem- here." He went out directly.

When in the Revolution every patriot and ory your own safety, and to those whot tre | KEEPIN' THEM AWAKE - Near Newark, every lover of liberty, and every friend of to come after you, to whom you are bound N. J., lived a very pious family who had Colonial emancipation was at his post, to transmit them unsullied, as they come to taken an orphan to raise, who, by the way was rather underwined. He had imbibed very strict views on teligious matters, however, and onced asked his adopted mother mers to come to church and fall asleep of his bald pate The minister and aroused

> A Young medical student, who had been screwed very hard at his examination for might be contrary to the Constitution and almission to the faculty on a very warm laws of these States; but what of that ! If day, was nearly overcome by the numerous the military can disregard our Constitut on, questions put to him, when the following car, but the head of a division of the army it can also disregard the institutions of other | query was added : "what course would you adopt to produce a copious perspiration ?" Speach of Gen. Sign. - The Union ladies his forehead, "I would have the patient ex-

A smart Yankee, managed to raise the wind by advertising to exhibit, "2 boys "I was not born in this country, but came with 4 heads, arms and legs." Of course here a stranger as did your ancestors, the everybody went to see the show, and found Hogenots, the Puritans, and the companions them accord with the programme; 2 boys' of Wm Penn. But I assure you that my foreheads, arms etc., same as any other boys heart and soul are with this republic. I -it was agood play upon words -or figures,

Our Deacon M-was the only storethis Republican Abolition principle to the have been capable of thinking. I am at used to take great pleasure in catechising memory of those whom I have seen to fall rainy day-business dull-the deacon was before my eyes in defence of the govern- quietly smoking by the side of a cheerful mentand the maintenance of the Union .- fire when a ragged urchin entered, who They offered themselves as a sacrifice for seemed a fit subject on which the descon he star spangled banner and my heart shall might exercise his questioning powers. The deacon called the lad to him, and patting him on the shoulder asked him : "My A Conjour Prayer.-The Syracuse Star is son, what is the strongest thing you know

> ing his bump of communicativeness through a hole in his bat, said :

though very eccentric Minister, who re- and she said that the butter I got here the sides in the same town. It happened that other day was the strongest she ever seed hold it after she got it down."

fowls are there on that table ?"

Why," said the old gentleman, as he perhaps a kick from a comrade "Damn the / less." looked complacently on a pair of finely. ladies," whereupon rose around him a "O Lord we thank thee for rattlesnakes; roasted chickens that were smoking on the small tempest of confusion, and cries of

"Two !" replied young smartness, "there

"Three ?" replied the old gentleman who for nothing but tattlesnakes will ever bring was a plain matter-of-fact man, and underhave you prove that "

> "Easily done sir, easily done! Ain't that one, laying his knife upon the first ?" "Yes, that's certain," said his dad. "And ain't that two ?" pointing to the

> second, "and don't one and two added to-"Really," said the father, turning to the

old lady, who was listening in astonishment As a man was driving cattle and wishing at the immense learning of her son, "really to alter their course, he called out to a boy wife, this boy is a genius and deserves to at a short distance, to turn them. Says the be encouraged for it.-Here, old lady, you boy, they are right side out now. Well, take one fowl, and I'll take the second, and head them then. They have heads on. John may have the third for his learning." phrase was respectful, as gentlemen would they not stand and face the danger? Be. long into the black whiripool of destruction,

A Washington correspondent writes:

"I saw a lady last evening, recently ar rived from Nashville, and she reports that a large majority of the leading rebels in that section of the country are either natives of the North or the sons of men born in the Northern States. She was herself born in Tennessee, but she goes for the Union and against the rebellion, most decidedly."

This is the old Story. Let the old rampant abolitionists obtain possession of Southern plantations by confiscation and before the lapse of ten years they would be found cracking the slave-driver's whip with a vigor astonishing to those born and reared in the midst of the institution Transplant Charles Sumner to South Carolina and he becomes a rampant fire-eating pro-slavery disunionist. Transplant Wm. L. Yantypical men may see in the other what he would have been with a transposition of ed ucation and circumstances.

RATHER Too Tonic -At a table d'hote, recently, in Hamburg, an Irishman was seated next to a German lady, who did not

'Have a peach, ma'am ?'

'Nein,' (no) rep'ied the lady. 'Nein I' said he staring with astonishment "Oh, Miss," said a love sick swain, "if first at her, and then at the other guests at ber plate.

From the N. Y Journal of Commmerce. The Conduct of Our Soldiers.

While the army of the Union now in the of the Crittenden Compromise by the last part of furious braggarts, spurning the adfield is unquestionably one of the most Congress would have preserved the peace monitions of the wise and prodent, the madbrave and gallant armies that the world of the country and maintained the Union dening storm gathers blackness and darkhas ever seen, we may also with safety af- intact, but avows that the Republicans ness-and the dealening thunders burst if she didn't think it wrong for the old far- firm that it is an army of men who have could not support that Compromise because over their heads, and the vivid lightnings. personal pride and the spirit and conduct it would have been 'boying off the South play at their feet, before they can see and of paying no better regard to the service. She of gen lemen. Exceptions may indeed be with new concessions,' to have done which feel the danger, or admit the propriety, or years ago a free black man of Washington replied she did. Accordingly, before going pointed out here and there and we have says the Blade, would have been degrading necessity of seeking a place of refuge and raised sufficient money to purchase a black to church the next Sunday he filled his from time evidence of gross viola- to Republicans, &c. This is a precious security. Thus it is with thousands of poor woman. By her he has since raised a fami. pocket with apples. One bald headed old tions on the part of our men of the rules of confession, truly! The Republican leaders deluded souls at the present time. The ly of seven children. As by the law of the man, who invariably went to sleep during right and wrong, aside from military disci-District the child follows the condition of the sermon, particularly attracted his atten- pline. But these exceptions form no suffithe mother, of course these children are his tion. Seeing him at last nodding and giv- cient number to change the general truth to either section of the Union, not because been. 'there is no danger," yet when men slaves He therefore, filed his claim, and ing nasal evidence of being in the 'land of that the army is an army of self-respecting it conseded to the South more than she was dated to say, that danger threatened them asked payment from the Government, valu- dreams," he hauld off and took the astound- men, and that wherever they go they will entitled to under the Constitution-but sim- in future, they were spotted, regarded as ing his "picaninnies" at \$300 each - I'm ed sleeper, with an apple, square on the top prove the truth af the character given them. ply because it conflicted with the doctrines traitors and eyed as suspicious characters, who We recur to an illustration of this, which of the Chicago Platform, and to yeild one ought to be reported to the Military authorcongregation at once turned around and it was impossible to publish at the time of jot or title of that platform would have de- ities, arrested, and sent to Richmond to be A Good Hist.-If the Abolitionists insist indignantly gazed at the boy, who merely its occurrence, two months ago, in conse graded the Republican party. Had the Crit. tried, condemned, and executed for treason on interfering with slavery in the Sates we said to the preacher, as he took another quence of the regulation forbidding any tenden Compremise been adopted, we against the Southern Confederacy. The leadclaim the right to interfere with the way apple in his hand, with a sober, honest ex- public allusion to the army movements would not to-day have a dissevered Union ers in this terrible revolution have cried free States treat black men These stiles pression of countenance, "You preach on, across the Potomac at Washington. A par and a civil war. But the Republican leadty of ladies and gentlemen had visited Ma- ers could not afford the sacrifice. They was at our very doors if the leaders in this nassas, and returning to Alexandria too late | said, let the dissolution come; the country | awful tragedy have knowingly and wilfully, for the last boat, were brought by rail to the may go to the devil - but the Chicago deceived the people, then they merit the Virginia end of the Long Bridge. It was platform, that " holy of holies," must be the intention of Col. M'Callum, the able preserved .- North West. railway chief, to cross the bridge with the was just coming off from the bridge, and it was necessary to wait its passage. The sion have gone hand in hand together ever After a long breath, he observed, wiping Long bridge has a narrow carriage track at since the war began, and how they are yet the side of the rail track, the latter being linked together. The main stay of this laid as usual on cross ties. Hour after hour wicked rebellion has been the hope to the passed and the division poured on, an end- secession leaders; and now the main hope

and thereupon two ladies, accompanied by

road, and the small party taking the rail mation within six months declaring freedom track, proceeded on foot towards Washing- to the slaves, Louis Napoleon would do it, For the entire distance, more than a mile, welcome foreign intervention. This now these principles I have fought ever since I keeper in the village 'up country," and the bridges were crowded with soldiers, appears to be the main hope of the at olimost of whom had thrown themselves down tionists. No severer denunciations of Pres- cowards, or have proven themselves totally on the ties for a short sleep during the de ident Lincoln have been in tiered than this lay. The two ladies were at first some- club of garrisonians uttered. One of the what alarmed at the prospect, but in a few women of this sort, in a speech at the conmoments the cheerful shouts of the men vention said that Abe Lincoln was as bad showed them that they had nothing to lear as Jeff. Davis. Garrison held there was in the ranks of an American volunt eer ar- some difference between the two-a choice my, and that every man was their natural of evils and he chose the least; but Phillips and sworn defender. "Make way for the was on the side of the woman, and promisladies," was the cry as they advanced .- ed emancipation soon, without foreign arms, "Ladies, God bless them, yes," was the an- but certainly, if President declined, with The lad thought a moment, then scratch- swer a hundred times repeated. A thous- foreign arms. and cheery solutations were exchanged, all Thus abolition and secession are invoking in the most chivalric style. It seemed at foreign intervention-the former to declare "Why, I reckon marm knows, she's tarnal times an absolute delight to the men to be the slaves free-the latter to enable them to strong herself; she can lick dad at any time, rouse up from their brief rest to do a grace- sustain their rebellion. Jacob Barker, of ful act of politeness to two ladies who had New Orleans, has hit the nail squarely on trusted themselves to their good conduct - the head as to the feeling of the political one of the boys was bitten by a rattlesnake, yet-for that was so strong she couldn't Bat one solitary growl was heard, and that powers both of England and France towards from a poor fellow (not an American) who this country: "willing to see the present was sound asleep on the track, wearied, war continued, that the growing power they "Dad," said a hopeful sprig, "how many doubtless, and needing his rest, and who have so long dreaded may be broken to not hall awake, said, in reply to shouls and "pieces, or so much exhausted as to be harm

> The scene was picturesque enough. who had a work to do and were going to that are questioned by no one. do it, carrying with them the memories and Why is it, that at this important crisis, was another magnificently grand, military

> in length, crowded with thousands of sol- ed and slaughtered like wild beasts, to act the part of freemen, and take care of ourhour through an army of gentlemen. It ago .- Christian Banner, Fredericksburg, Va. may be that American readers will not fully appreciate the force of this illustration, but those who have seen armies of British. French, Austrian, Italian, Russian or Mexi. It was found not to have a "nigger" in it. can soldiers will understand the high proof this little incident gives to the character o our army.

CARRYING politeness to excess is said to krout, Schnapps, and Sausages." be raising your hat to a young lady in the street and allowing a couple of dirty collars and socks fall out upon the sidewalk.

"My son what would you do if your dear father was suddenly taken away from you." a greater punishment to the North. "Swear and chaw tobacker."

O ver nice thousand stells were thrown forts below New Orleans, most of them ! filling nearly \$20 each.

An Infamous Avowal.

The Toledo Blade admits that the passage

DAND IN HAND.

It is remarkable how abolition and secesless train of regiments and wagons. At of the abolition-disunionists in preventing nearly nine o'clock it was said the entire this war into an abolition crosade, is foreign body would not be through till midnight, intervention.

At the close of the late abolition convengentlemen, started to cross the bridge on tion in Boston, Wendell Phillips stated that toot. A large wagon overturned on the it Abraham Lincoln did not issue a proclaand that, in such case he (Phillips) would

Way is it that men will suffer passion we thank thee because a rattle-nake has bit dinner table; "why, my son, there are "put him out," "throw him overboard," and prejudice to defhrone reason? Let us and the like, which thoroughly woke him consider for a moment our present deploraas good natured and polite as all the others. ble condition. Our Generals and army have egy; here a bold stand was to be made, left us to the mercy of chance, Congress and Fredericksburg was to be defended to The night was cloudy and intensely dark. has broken up in a state of terrified confu- the very last, and at all hazards. And, fin-The bridge was througed with an impetu- sion, and have gone to seek their safety far ally, on the ever memorable morning of stood things as he saw them. "I'd like to ous army advancing for the first time to the from the seat of war, on the cotton, spear. soil of Virginia, and to the batile fields on and rice plantations; the citizens of Rich, authority our bridges were burned, and the which they have since fought so gloriously. mond have become panic stricken and are vessels of poor seamen were wranged in But every man was an American gentle- leaving the authorities are making prepaman, or if he was a foreigner was like his rations to burn the tobacco and public stores for his life, carrying with him his whole comrades in self-respect and calm, quiet de- of the army, that cannot and have not been army, leaving helpless citizens, pnarmed meanor. They look and behave like men sent away. These are facts, we presume, men, defenceless woman and children, to

> habits of home just as closely as if the work when the lives of our dear sons and so strategic move. was in a home corn field or a factory. Not many of our fellow-citizens are trembling Great God! Are men to be always deln a few spoke of home-gaily telling the la- on the very brink of eternity, that the very ded in this manner, forever following an dies that their presence made them think men, the leaders in this awful tragedy, fly ignisfutnus to be dragged into the vortex of of those they left behind them. But every before the advancing enemy? Why do irretrievable ruin, and as they plung headspeak to ladies in any other place, the dif cause, conscience has made cowards of unless they shout hosannas to the demon ference being in the freedom to speak at all them. The feel the guilt, they dread the phantom, which caused their ruin, a thouwhich the scene and the circumstances penalty, and fly to save their own worth- sand voices exclaim, they are traitors, madless carcases from being captured; and vet men, fools and ought to be damned! Our We say with out hesitation that in any our dear children, neighbors, and friends Generals have fled, and carried the arms other army in the world it would have been must stay and fight, and die to protect the with them. By this act, they declare, that impossible, without a strong escort and persons and property of the guilty leaders, they could not protect us. If they could, high protection, for two ladies, attended on, who have fired up the Southetn heart, and why did they not stay and do it? They ly by two gentlemen and a guide, in a dark inveigled them into ruin. Are parents will- have left us to our own fate, and it now night to cross a bridge of more than a mile ing to see their own dear children butcher. becomes us as wise and prudent men, to diers eager for battle, and this without in- gratify the unballowed ambition of cowards sult. Much less would it be possible for tyrants and traitors? Can freemen submit them to cross as did these ladies, with the to such an outrage? No! Then, let us exchange of cheerful salutations, and an demand our children; let us call them home impression after reaching the end of the and let Jeff. Davis and his Clique go to the bridge that they had been walking for a half Devil, where they ought to have been long

> > Congress has postponed the consideration of the bankrupt law until December.

> > A Boy at school in the West when called on to recite his lessons in history, was asked, "What is the German Diet?"-"Sour-

The emancipationists all speak of the abolition of elavery as if it were to be a punishment of the South. We firmly believe that in the end it would prove to be

too many of us, are apt to attribute a bad when a poor devil has been guilty of a bad motive to it.

The Crisis on Us!

Fools beich out nonsense and play the unmitigated anathamas of all Heaven and earth, throughout all time and eternity; if they have done it ignorantly, then they should be held up as brainless objects of pity, scorn, and contempt to the whole civilized world, as blazing beacons of all stupid unprincipled, political adventurers. through all coming time.

Who is so skeptical or stultified, as to deny any longer the fact, that the terribly, awful, anticipated cricis is actually upon us." Politicians swindled the people out of their rights-made slaves of them, and then promised to lead them to independence. freedom, prosperity, glory, honor, and immortalily. Have they done it? The wide world answers No! Where is our independence? Freedom? Prosperity? Glory? Honor? National immortality? Ave, where are the brave, heroic leaders themselves? Politi-

work they promised to perform. Not a single promise that the politicians made to the people has been met. In the science of political managevering and swindling, they were accomplished proficients. but when they girded on the sword and went out to battle, they proved themselves the veriest of dol's. With but few excentions, what have you done? They have fallen back from place, to place, and made so many surrenders that there are now but ew more important points in the whole Southern Confederacy to vield.

When our Army fell back from Centreville and Firfax Court House, to Manassas Junction, this was a "strategic move, indicating great military skill, to draw the enemy from his strong hold." And when subsequently it fell back from Manassas to Rappahannock Station this was another grand device of military strategy, "our generals know what they are doing, all is safe in their hands." Again, when our army fell back from Evan's Point and the whole line of the Potomac to Fredericksburg, this was another move of brilliant military stratthe 18th of April 1862, when by military flames, and the brave, heroic General fled an unknown and uncared for destiny, this

seles as best we can -- Christian Banner, Fredericksburg, Va., June 7th 1862.

Mr. Killinger said he was against negro worship and negro legislation per se. He was opposed to negroes swarming in Pennsylvania, and protested against their being supported by Government liberality.- ' on-

All Northern representatives, who have any regard for their white constituencies. should be opposed to the negro irruption sure to follow emancipation acts. Already the laboring men of Philadelphia have held meetings to devise means to protect themselves from negro competition.

Let the fanatics in Congress have their way, and the 'swarming' Mr. Killinger referred to will take place on other States besides Pennsylvania. As to negroes being 'supported by Government liberality,' that is a matter which involves taxation to white OUT-SIDED CONSTRUCTIONS. - Many of us, citizens North-of all classes, and it is for them to say how far they are prepared to meet it, with the view of carrying out the vagaries and sentimentalities of Sumner.