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THERE'S DANGER IN DELAY.

A Call to Preemen.

Up. Freemen ! Up ! in Freedom's cause ! Why sleep the People's powers, While rights, thro' struggling ages won, Are fleeting with the hours ? Our rights our brave forelathers forced From tyrants' greedy sway, Are last returning to their grasp-There's danger in delay.

Time was when every hamble home Sheltered a Freeman's head : li's bare floor never shook beneath A Provost Marshal's tread, But plenty blessed its tenant's toils, And cheered them, day by day; Now, Power's rode hand is on the latch-There's danger in delay.

Then, innocence maligned could brave Its loul accuser # ban, For Liberty called Justice in To right the impred man ; , I welve peers redressed the wrongs of ene; Now, dangeon forts display Their victim's fettered by one hand-There's danger in delay.

Then, with the sacred power of thought --The power which Gop has given-We man to man, spoke out our thoughts, Free as the breath of Heaven ; Out rulers owned our will was law-To hear was to obey

The surgeons' operating-tables are in full not know myself; it seemed as if it was view, and human limbs are lying about somebody else. them, so that you can scarce pass near "I went back to heavy thinking ; life and

death hang upon these lew hours, one mos following . without stepping opon them. 10ffice on Main St., 3d Square below Market But you are not here to look on such ment here, the next and life is over. Am I TERMS :- Two Dollars per annum If paid scenes as a curious spectator. Take your ready ? Happy he who has answered this soap, water, and sponge to cleanse their question before it comes up in an hour of festering wounds, your lint, bandages, and so much trial.

a less period than six months; no discon- plaster to bind them up, your cordials to "I tell you a Christian man is safe is tinuance permitted until all arreatages are strengthen the fainting ; and as you kneel sure is brave ; he need have no fear. He on the ground beside them and commence is more likely to have true courage, for he your toil, speak to them of home, wife has before made up his mind to face tidi-

ceptions of the dreadful results of war and the cannon's mouth He has learned like not a little to cheer your heart in the sus- the Christian martyrs, that truth and right who can talk thus whilst their neighbors. taining power of piety. If you labor among are worth more than life itself. "Heavy thinking. He is not afraid, but try's woes stare them boldly in the face .the rebel waunded as I did part of the time, your heart will bleed for the unwil- he must commit his soul to God, and to ling victims of this unnatural war. Him commit those he loves ; that costs him

As you pass from one to another, wash- a pang, but it is done. 'Father will care calamities of war-cruel war-have brought ing their wounds and administering some for them.' If he has time he remembers upon their neighbors. If the condition of cordial or tood, you will hear such petitions his country. Let not my death be in vain as these : "Do write to my dear wife, and for the land,"

tell her I die among strangers, but they Blessed is he who has only this thinking treated me kindly." Will you write to my to do whose soul is at peace to the prosmother and tell her that I trust in Jesus, her pect of the battle, and the excitoment and Jeans 117 "Oh, sir, can you get one brief stir, there is fittle time for the great preparmessage to my wile Sarah ____ F ___, Va ? ation. A man should live as he wishes to Tell her to train up the children for heaven. I die. If it is best to die a Christian, it is and to kiss for his dying tather my dear better to live a Christian, and it is hard sweet little Jimmie;" and so on from hour enough then to keep right. Even then, in so solemn an hour as that before a battle, to hour.

Here is a soldier just breathing his last. there will be enough heavy thinking to do; You kneel and whisper in his ear, "Jesus, but the soul will be at peace .- Christian Saviour." He smiles and ceases to breathe. Banner.

There is one praying audibly and most touchingly for his young wife and only child, commeding them to God. And here

..... Union League Secrets.

A correspondent of the New Hamshire is a wounded officer delirious with fever, giving orders to his men and charging up State Sentinel, who assumes to have penetrated the odious mysteries or the order. on the opposing troops wildly excited, and then sinking back exhau-ted upon the sends the following as a portion of the inground, while you do what you cap to structions given to the initiated : soothe his burning wounds and fevered When you first see a member, present the other coins money out of the mangled your left hand and and say :

Such scenes I passed through, until ex "How are you Major ?" Answer-"'Comfortably well." hausted with toil and sympathy, I sank

The Price of Blood.

We daily hear such expressions as the M'Clellan was a good commander,

"Well, if the war does go on, we are getting tich." "The country never was in a To Burnside then they gave command, more prosperons condition." "Business never was brisker." "We are all making money " "This war has not huri me any." "I don't see why men make so much ado in favor of peace," and others of like import fall from the lins of men who chatter loudly about "loyalty" war ! war ! "to the last man." and "the last dollar,"

ven-hearted indeed must men have become. their friends, their brothers, and their coun-If they are getting rich it is by "coining money" out of the necessities which the the country be "prosperoes," it is that kind of prosperity which enriches the few at the expense of the many. However prosperous the country may appear, the nation is

daily merging toward bankruptey. If "business never was brisker," it has often been more profitable to the country at large. The man who buys a pound of cofiee, tea or sugar, a yard of cloth, calico, or any article of actual necessity, will readily admit that the draw on his pocket is "brick" indeed.

making money, now, whilst our mother And knocked the rebets all to sliver ; earth is drunk with the life blood of our friends and our neighbors, treely poured out in defence, as they supposed, of our out raged taws, we can pity. They are but whitened sepalchres, filled withdead men's bones and, hyena like, are making common cause with the voltures who follow the track of our armies. The one fattens,

AS IT HAPPENED.

And his conntry's true delender ; We all knew the Army loved him, Why the duce did they remove him ? Which cast a gloom o'er all the land We marched to Rappahannock's shore, And sore we did but title more ; The rebs they were on t'other side, We met them with Yankee pride, Yankee cannon roared like thunder, As if t'would rend the earth asunder, But ave, for all this thunder tone, No victory there to call our own :--Buruside was not in the saddle, How thoughtless, how crael, how cra- Therefore, we did soon skedaddle. On Monday night we crossed the pridge, And took position on the ridge ; lebs came down onto the river. Burnside then a trace flag giver. We passed over sale and sound, And put our brothers under ground. Burnside then encamped his torces, l'wixt two rivers' rapid courses. The wheather soon began to freeze, We took it all with soldiers case, Until Barnside aroused his spirit, hought once more to try his merit ; While doing all true soldiers could, We soon were sticking in the mud. This old march so gay and sweet, We call it Borney's last retreat.

They gave us old Joe Hooker next, Which some of our old soldiers vexed, And now we soon expect some fon, For this old Hook will never run. But like an old bull dog he will fight, Whether he's wrong or whether he's right, After the Chancellorville Fight Now I must end since I've begun, By telling you what old Hooker's done,

Men who are soulless enough to boast of On a pooutnon he crossed the river, He thundered down their old stone wall, While doing this himself did tall. Standing there at the Chancellor House, He was knocked down as dead as a mouse. The Rebs to kill him tried in vain, For this old Hook got alive again, And brushing himself all over neat, He made a nice and sale retreat, The rebels say they flanked him out, The truth of this I very much doubt, He did'nt run fast and not very far, And now he is where the rebels are. And I expect to hear any day, ed widows, the silent moan of a heart-bro- That he has frightened the Rebs away. ken mother, and the wailing of the father- Now the good work which Hook begun, Old Meade has ended and well doo

From the Army of the Potomac. A remarkable proceeding-A rebel Colonel announces peace near at hand.

From the New York Tribune's corres. dissolve the Union. pondent with the Army of the Potomac we have the following, dated :

of Col. Hill's request was to make inqui- into this stupendious civil war. ries respecting General Gregg, with whom LET THEM REMEMBER

he was once a classmate and intimate that the abolition designs of the party in friend.

Hill to Gen. Gregg, which was forwarded. press of speech and by the adoption of Col. Hill remarked confidentially to Gen. the universal emancipation and amalgama-Custer that peace was near at hand. This tion policy. assertion was voluntarily made by two LET THEM REMEMBER Gen. Custer, and by others on shore .--- the government of millions upon millions sition they would not communicate it, sim- pressive system of taxation, have burdened ply reiterating their opinion. Col. Hill us with a most stupendous national debt, exceedingly cordial.

Notwithstanding these anticipations of assume the offensive.

Gen. Lee is yet in Richmond. Doubt- troy by mobs and brute force, these great less the consultation among the heads of rights of freemen. the Rebel Government are earnest.

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Let Freemen Remember That the country was warned for years that the triumph of the sectional, disunion, WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Sept. 8, '63. abolition party would give civil war and

> LET THEM REMEMBER that as soon as this abolition party came

HEADQUVETERS, Sept. 8, '63. in power, the Union crumbled, and that Col. R. C. Hill of the rebel army, re- while democrats were in favor of the Critcently sent word across the Rappahan- tenden compromise, which the South nock, from Fredericsburg, that he would promised to accept, the abolitionists were like to see an officer of our army. The opposed to it and voted it down against wish being made known to Gen. Custer, the petitions, the protests and the votes of the General himself crossed. The motive the democratic party-thus throwing us

power, were soon after developed, by try-Gen. Custer received a note from Col. ing to strike down the freedom of the

Rebel officers in the boat which conveyed that the party in power have plundered. On being asked the reason of their suppo- of dollars, have made an odious and opwould not state what command he was con- have created scores of new offices for the nected with, but appeared to be a staff benefit of their favored partisans, have officer. At least 1,000 cavalry and infan- quartered troops upon us without cause, try from the Rebel army thronged about and have shown the most astonishing profthe wharf as spectators when Gen. Custer ligacy and extravagance to enrich their landed. His reception by the officers was own partizans at the expense of the country.

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peace, the Rebels expected another battle that the party in power, after making the near Culpepper. They did not anticipate most solemn promises of free press and attacking us, but presumed that we, free speech, and keeping the motto standstrengthened by conscripts, would speadily | ing in their papers, have since shown their disregard of all pledges, by trying to des-

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The Feople were not "trailor a There's danger in delay.

The ballot-box was sacred then, And that is sacred still ; Whe to the tyrant who shall dare To thwart the Feop'e's will. The rights of Freemen once resigned, Forever pass away. Then sinke for Freedom while you can-There's danger in delay.

The Constitution still is ours . The Stars and Stripes still #y : The good old Union "shall be saved," And with it Liberty. Te morrow is may be too late : Begin the work to day. And trust in God to guard the right-

There's danger in delay A gallant host is gathering fast.

And Woodwand leads the van. Rise! ye who will not mate with slaves ; Rise I every free-born man; Rise ! and declare the Paople's will-They brook no despot's sway. Our will shall be our Country's Law-There's danger in delay.

And you, who in your pride of power. Would work the People wrong. Remember that your power is theirs They bade the weak be strong Remember! in their strength you rule; Take warning while you may ; No longer violate their trust-There's danger in delay.

Impression of Gettysburg.

After spending some days in Gettysburg and the hospitals around it, during the week following the great battle which occurred, the first three days of July, I wish to put upon record some thoughts which were ceeply impressed on me there.

The awfulness of war, in its attendants and results, is beyond description. The most vivid imagination in its picturings comes short of the reality, and words seem feeble to convey any adequate conception of the facts.

flere lies before you a field of battle six or seven miles in length and from two to and hospitals with the words of life !-three in breadth, over which 140,000 men had for three days been engaged in deadly conflict, surging backward and forward as victory perched upon this or that banner .--The ground is furrowed with ploughing balls and strewed with tons of metal thrown rous hundreds of cannons ; the trees denuded of their ligibs, and their trunks starred all over with bullet marks ; the surface of the battle field is covered with slain hor ses, in many places more thickly strewn than are shocks of wheat in the newly reap ed harvest field; graves of mea insolated or | like any other man earnestly, readily, and in groups meet the eye every few rods for without an oath. We have been almost miles upon miles ; while here and there tempted to feel that soldiers might, nay lie, now a week alter the battle, some bod- must, swear. He did not. ies unburied and fast decaying. Broken gun-carriages, muskets by the thousands, clear skin, steady tones and pure breath blankets, haversacks, caps-everything be proved it.

Knights will never permit them to remain ligion is true, God Almighty compromised the baboon went through several gyrations, insist on. You may laugh, and imagine it makes no with man when he accepted in his behalf State, honest men are leaving the despotio such as nodding and shaking his head, 5. The only sons of a poor widow, in the South after the road to the North is bosts. And this is but the outside view. Go 16- difference, but I put it to your whose husband is in California are not exthe atonement of his son ; and shall we re- men who are striving to revolutionize our to the hespitals. They are the most popu- say nothing about the rum ; but suppose holding out one of his hands for the negro empt, but the man who owns stock in the lous places about the city. The theologi- two men came to you for employment-one fuse to do what reason, religion and all form of free government, and coming over to shake, etc., to the evident delight of both Vermont Central Railroad is. So also are GOVERNOR CURTIN CAN NOT SEcommand ?"-Hon G. H. Pendleton. to the Democratic side. You can count cal seminary, the college, the court-house, of whom had clean teeth and a pure breath regro and baboon. Finally, baboon seem. incessant lunatics, persons who were born Gen. Schenck has issued an order them in every township-men who have the churches, the public halls in the city, and the other clogged and stained by the ed so intelligent and "knowing," the negro CURE THE SUPPORT OF EITHER HIS with wooden legs or false teeth. Blind the large larm houses and capacious barne filthy weed. Other things being equal, suppressing the substitute business in Mary- hitherto opposed the Democratic party addressed him some remarks, which the men (unless they will acknowledge that OWN PARTY OR HIS OFFICE HOLDprounding Genysburg, are full of wound which would you choose ? I need not wait baboon only answered by a nol of the land and in his Department, it having been but who are now disgusted with the violathey "can't see it"), and people who deed and dying men ; and the groves in the for your answer. Now which does Uncle head. At this the negro was still more de-ERS .- Speech of Alex Cummings, before the found that the agencies for procuring sub- ted promises, and ruinous tendencies of liberately voted for John Tyler. rear of the Federal buttle-field are filled Sam need for his servants and volunteers? lighted, and broke forth with the remark-Republican State Convention, Aug. 5, 1863. stitutes to go out of the State interfere abolitionism. Let them come, and be 9. No drafted man can claim exemption with men lying upon the ground without "How did you feel before a battle ?" we "You'se right-don't open your mouth, Mr Cummings is only one of the many. with the operations of the draft and re- welcomed into our ranks. Freemen should on the ground that he has several children kase if you spoke's a word, white man 'I' even the shelter of a tent. Ten thousand asked. talk to their neighbors and urge them to formerly warm and influential friends of eruiting .- Eachange. whom he supports and who do not bear his wounded men are yet here, it is said, groan- "Oh," said he, "I said a man did some have a shovel in your hand in less dan a Curtin, who now are deserting him in the Schenck in his anxiety to oppress the come. name, or in the same house with him, and ng under the agony of ghastly wounds, and heavy thinking, and when it lasted too long minit !" hour of trial when he most needs their suppeople of Maryland, has determined that who have never been introduced to his THE \$300 commutation money, it is me of them deadly wounds, away from we were anxious to get into action. As to port. So it is, Curtin has made a very un-Little boys should be seen and not wife, but who, on the contrary, are enthose drafted shall not be allowed the now decided, will exempt for three years riends and home comforts ; many of them being afraid, we never thought of it ; the heard." That's what a little fellow told his dowed with various mothers, and "live popular Governor, even with his own party will die for want of the medical and nors- excitement kept me up. I was rather startprivilege of procuring substitutes. or during the war. of cars which a good home would afford. Icd at first, but when the fight began I did leacher when he couldn't say his lesson . round." Cummings is a leading Republican !

down upon the earth; then again toiling and resting until called away by other du- League ?" Answer-"Prove me " ties. And all this suffering and sorrow oc-"How shall I prove you ?" curs not only here, but upon other battle-Answer-" By positions " fields, because wicked men chose to rebel against a good government, rather than seek in constitutional modes the removal of their fancied wrongs.

brow.

Here comes in what might be called a command, for the person asking the question above set forth, says : "Take position and I'll call them." The depth and general prevalence of re-

The person who answers the question ligious feeling among the wounded soldiers both federal and rebel, supprised me much then raises his left hand perpendicularly A lew profane men I found They never over his head, at which time you say tailed to apologize when greatly moved .- "Washington. He then drops his arra to a But the great majority of those met in the horizontal position, and you say, "leffer- shame ! on the men who can make use of hospitals exhibited nuusual tenderness son," He then drops his left hand on the, such expressions, and prate about loyalty when spoken to of Christ. All were ready left thigh and you say, "Jackson," He to hear and most fully ready to take part in then raises his left hand on his breast, and religious conversation whenever it was at- say. "Union " He then joins the thomb tempted The hospital is the great field and third finger of his left hand ; a: this pressed of all nations-now mourns over a for Christian effort for the soldier; there ev. time you must also join the thumb and third and heart for right impressions, and there should be concentrated a large amount of the agencies employed for the salvation of this is done in a shorter time than I can tell ery thing conspites to prepare his mind finger as he does ; then bolk of your hands you.

the soldiery. The value of religious reading for the ar When a member is going into the lodge, How long shall fanaticism rule and ruin 1- old clathing and bedding, and dilapidated my is receiving new illustrations daily, and the password at the first door is Elernal on every battle-field. Men lying without Vigilance ;" at the second door, is the covering, food, or medical care, I saw again Price of Liberty " When a member enters and again reading the Testament or tract, in the lodge, he salutes the President by holdapparent torgettulness of their suffering - ing ap his left tore finger. When he leaves Glad you are able to read yet, and my poor the lodge he holds up his right hand two fellow," I say. "Yes," they respond, "it fore fingers.

is a great comfort. I bless the man that | When a Union League man gets into a gave me this. Have you any tracts or books fight at night, he cries out, "Hi ! Hi !" If wholiy understood, notwithstanding the nu- energies, and hurrying and bustling, was for me ?" Said a chaplain to me who has any of the brothers are around, and willing merous explanatory circulars that have is- never before known among the whole black been in the service from the opening of the to assist him, they cry out, "What, what,"

Two Negro Stories.

"Look a heah, Hannah, sposin' you had

war. "Thousands will bless the Tract Society for bringing comfort to those who

have now passed away. I have been repeatedly on battle field, men dead and cold Louis Republican tells two regro stories, one he will feel that he has not lived in vain : can solve One thing, however, is certain : holding open in their hands and before their is of a woman cook and man servant. The 1. A yong man who is drafted and in- No matter how worthless or how incapable the lines of communication and secured now glazed eyes the tracts of your Society woman was upbraiding the man for not go advertenly goes to Canada, where he comes of self-support they cannot be permitted to the imposter. He offered a check of \$300 Their spirits passed away as they read the ing into the army and thus fighting for his embroiled with a raw bust English party, starve, and whether collected in one local- on the Drovers' and Butchers' Bank of words which pointed them to the Saviour liberty, and finally she came down emphati- who knocks him around so as to disable ity, or so equally distributed as to give each New York, but on telegraphing the reply Muncy, and yet he asks law-abiding and of sinners " Oh for means to fill the camps | cally with the remark-

American Messenger.

fleavy Thinking.

a contempt for you." "I'll tell you what, a man does a good deal of heavy thinking before a battle " So said a young man in my hearing. I think "will pass." had noticed his dress, the number of his regiment on his cap, and formed my conwo bills, a good one and a counterfeit clusion of him, though I did not know his which'en of 'em would you get rid of tust?" name.

His language was correct. He talked ool." said Hannah

He did not drink. His clear eyes and

longing to an army, are strewed over the He did not use tobacco; by these same whole area traversed by the contending signs I knew that.

"Are you a member of our Union less child, are so many sources of profit to these modern "Shylocks,"

Such men may well exclaim, why "so much ado in favor of peace." No wonder they cry war ! war ! no compromise ! Did he war cease-did honesty and patriotism rule at Washington and Harrisburg, instead

of tanaticism. Abolitionism and downright treason to the Constitution, we would secure a speedy peace and a restored Union ;

and then, then the vocation of such men would be at an end; their patriotism wol'd cool as soon as it failed to pay. Shame ! with the same breath

Under their auspices, our country-once haupy, once iree, once the nome of the on the dust by the stern decree of military ne-

hoast is the "blood money" of the poor ---Aceswer, seemen, at the polls,-Huntingdon furniture, which they seemed to regard as - atonitor.

Artemps Ward on the Braft CIECULAR NO. 78

As the undersigned has been led to fear our rear guard would overtake, pass, and that the law regulating the draft was not leave them behind and such a straining of sued from the national capital of late, he creation.

you're a disgrace to de color, and cught to of said injuries from the United States gov- this negro question which is even more be a slave forever. Go way, nigga; I'se got erament, nor can his heirs or creditors

pointed rendezvous will be permitted to go most extravagant ideas of the North. It is The negro man evidently much "taken down," but finally mustered a reply, which round by way of Canada on account of the to them a country of ease and plenty and roads being better that way or because his happiness, and say and do as you will, as

"uncle William" lives there. 3 Any gentleman-living in Ireland, stringent, they will swarm upon you like who was never in this country, is not liable the locust of the east Until I came down "Why de counterfeit of course you to the draft, for are our forefathers. This here, I believed that, even if emancipated,

in de front ranks, and gets killed off fust !- men in the cemeteries does'nt go a sojerin, nohow !" Not bad logic that, which reminds me of the negro who went to a menagerie in in two places has a right to go for six years. ideas, as bright and glowing, as far as their which was a large baboog in a cage. The whether the war lasts that length of time or own ease and happiness is concerned, as

C. R. G. The Arming of Negroes in Mississippi.

The Vicksburg correspondent of the Chi cago Times writes :

The return of the army from Jackson was the occasion of a remarkable exodus of ne-

has made at least nine out of every ten as dered eight teams to be sent to Kinston, on them. anxious to keep out of the way of the Yan- the arrival of the up train, to receive 52 kees as are many of their masters. But all the old men and women, and young chillects consisted of a wonderful quantity of of inestimable value. The transportation,

foot All reemed animated by a fear that

for the whole party on Friday last; and

afore you could say Jack Robinson. You, men cannot receive a pension on account lic expese. There is another thing apont authorities will make an example of him.

certain than the other proposition. The 2. No crafted man in going to the ap- minds of all of them are filled with the

> of gold. Read it : soon as the military blockade is made less

first law of combination-I had almost latter statement is made for the benefit of the negroes would remain in the South. 1 said of nature. It is the law of all society "Well, dat's just it-de white sojer is de those erolling officers who have acted on now know better. Not one in ten will re--all government-all united action .-good bill, and de black sojer is de coun- the supposition that the able bodied male main here. They will go North, if they Partners in business compromise-members do not change-that they have blessed the terfeit, and dey puts de counterfeit sojer population of a place included dead gentle- accomplish the distance on foot. They of political, religious, charitable, useful nation with peace, plenty and prosperity don't feel safe here, not even those whose with each other-they compromise with

4 The term of enlistment is for three owners are dead, and their fears impel them their subjects, or lose them. Wars end years, but any man who has been dralted to go North And then their extravagant compromise. Husbands compromise with their wives-fathers compromise with their negro approached the cage closely, while not-a right this department hopes he will the warmest imagination of the Arabian disobedient children-and if our holy re-

Great amicability exists between our that their promises to the poor man, like pickets and those of the enemy. Yester- all the rest, were false and deceptive, as day about 100 men belonging to both ar- the poor man must now pay double prices mies bathed together in the Rappahannock. for all he consumes, must compete with

T. M. N. negro labor and be classed by this administration as a negro's equal, and not only A VILE IMPOSITION .- On or about the that, but must, because he has not \$300 1st of September, a man calling himsel be forced by bayonets, away from his fam-These were new able-bodied young men, Capt. Wallace came to this place, and going ilv into the army, while the rich do not for the policy of making soldiers of them immediately to Mr. L. Myers's livery or- feel the loss of the price which exempts

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officers, who, as he alleged, were to arrive that this is the old Know Nothing party, dren in the whole region of country around by said train. The teams were sent, and with Curtin a Know Nothing at its head, Jackson-those who have been a burden continued for a week to run to Kingston is in favor of breaking down the sovereigunoon their masters; and will necessarily be to meet the trains. He pretended to hail ty of the States, and erecting a despotic spendant upon our charity-accompanied from New York and was connected with form of government, in which the wealthy the atmr, on its feturn, in large numbers, a large banking house there. Meantime and aristocratic shall have a monopoly Every species of vehicle, and an antold he asid that he had been promoted, since and rank above the laborer, as in despotie treasurer of the party of U. S. officer, who liberty ? If he does, he is not worthy to were on a furlough of pleasure, and who be a freeman, and will not be one long.

would be glad to get off with \$10 per day. LET THEM REMEMBER

C d. Wallace ordered his carriage for Troy that Andrew G. Curtin is not only a however, was not sufficient for all, and for Prospectus Rock, for Harvey's Lake, Know Nothing, in favor of denying forhundreds, carrying as many as possible of and almost constantly his carriage, were eigners rights which he would give to nethe inevitable bundles, tranged along on sees rushing hither and thither, scattering groes, but that he is reported as having the gravel and enveloped in clouds of dust. once asserted that the Pennsylvania dutch At Harvey's Lake he ordered a dinner all had

"DOUBLE SKULLS"

to meet such a sudden demand upon their and that he has favored the violations of hospitalities, the lake, the pig stye, the tur- both State and National Constitutions by hereby issues a circular of his own ; and if What on earth are we to do with the im- key yard, the chicken coop, were all laid arbitrary arrests, and has favored mobs, he shall succeed in making this favorite mense numbers of them coming within our under contribution. But no officers with outrage and riotings by pardoning rioters A New Orleans correspondent of the St., measure more clear to a discerning public, times ? is a problem which the future alone their families, or otherwise, have yet ar- and ruffians, after they were tried and rived. Last Thurday Mr. Myers broke off convicted for outraging decency, law and humanity This he did in the Columbia County riot case, and in the riot case in him for life, the same occuring in a li- township in the North its proportion of was "no funds." Col. Wallace is now constitutional men to give him their votes ! "Was I a man, I'd be seed in sojer clothes censed bar-room on British soil, such young paupers, they will be supported at the pub- under arrest, and it is to be hoped our They will give him an invitation to leave Harrisburg.

LET FREEMEN REMEMBER

all these things when they go to vote on the 13th of October, and cast their ballots for Woodward and Lowrie, men of character, who respect the law and obey the Constitution, who hold principles of equality between the rich and the poor, and "Not compromise ! Compromise is the who make no lieing promises to the people as the abolition party have done. Let them remember that democratic principles societies compromise. Kings compromise in the past and will do so hereafter .--Remember these things and vote the Demby compromise-the family circle is a ocratic ticket .- Northumberland Dem.

Great Change.

In every township and county of the

Luzerne Union. ser The following sentiment from one of Obio's noblest most patriotic and worthy sons, is worthy of being printed in letters

"COMPROMISE."