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L'ABOLITION DE L'ESCLAVAGE, PAR

IS. PARIS: JAQUES LECOFFRE. 1861. 2 TOMES, 8vo. Underthis caption the reviewer writes

Catholics of the country have obtained great credit for having entirely kept out of discussions on the question of slavery. Neither do they wish to have that question thrust upon them in a periodical which is supposed to be published in the interest of their religion.

Dr. Brownson maintains that the end and purpose of the war is not, or at least should not be, merely to sustain the Constitution, Government and laws of the country, but to abolish slavery in the Southern States. Now we, Cathest idea of carrying on a war that costs so much blood and treasure just to gratify a clique of abolitionists at the North.

by our gallant troops, imagination can hardly conceive the receptions. If it were generally known that this is one of the purposes of the war, the drafting of troops would become immethan it is now said to be.

The war is, as we have said, for the maintainance and defence of our Constitution and Government. In the progress of war it is difficult to foresee what turn events may take in the South. under the presure of military necessity but to announce beforehand that one of its purposes is to set the slaves in the Southern States free, and, as a consequence, even arm them against the white population, is to vitiate in popular estimation the high motives by which the Government and the gallant officers in command of the army are actuated.

Napoleon III announced that France made war in Italy for an "Idea;" but the idea was his own, and not furnished by abolitionism. Here, on the contrary, that clique, who shun the battle field and become self-complacent in their fanaticism, under the imagination brave soldiers are fighting their battle without being aware of it, are teeming with "ideas" which they expect the country to take up and realize, even by the sword.

True patriots will be shocked at the reviewer's interpretation of what the war means or should mean. They will ask, Was it for this that our dauntless soldiers fel! in battle? Was it for this that many of them, together with their brave officers, are now pining away in the captivity of a Southern dungeon? Take, for instance, Col. Corcoran and his gallant fellow-prisoners of the 69th. Was it for this that Cameron fell on the gaze on his countenance whilst he lay

Like a warrior taking his rest, With his martial cloak around him, Was it for this that the noble-hearted and gailant Ward was, we might say, assassinated on the deck of his vessel? Was it for this that the unyielding patriot and heroic commander of Fort Sumter, as well as the equally heroic Mulligan at Lexington, no less than the brave General Lyon, who fell on the field, were so cruelly neglected and left to their fate until reinforcements came abolitionism that these noble warriors, and thousands of less distinguished names, have already given their lives, as they imagined, for the support of the Constitution and the preservation of the Union? No, no. The crime charged against

attempt to overthrow the Constitution and Government of these United States. Now this crime has been attempted by the abolitionists, but not in the candid bravery of the Southern secessionists. One of the abolitionists, perhaps their ablest man, described the Constitution as a "covenant with hell." The abolitionists would take advantage of double tides, and in order to be consistent, whilst they would have our army to destroy slavery in the South, they themselves sympathize with the people of the seceeded States who are endeavering to destroy this "covenant with hell." We do not say that all the abolitionists regard the Constitution in the same er seen that expression or its author repudiated in their speeches, writings or

Between the secessionists of the South and the abolitionists of the North, the Constitution is now in a most perilous condition. The former, attack it in front, the latter assail it in the rear or on the flank. The former wish to get clear of its requirements because they think it has not been fairly carried out in their regard; the latter because it is, as they say, a "covenant with hell." Still these abolitionists profess to be loval citizens, wishing to preserve the Union and sutsain the Government, provided the latter shall abolish slavery testotally throughout

Every man has a right to form bis own opinions on the existence of slavery, pro or con, as his judgment and cience may dictate. But if our fellow differens of the North are so bent on the destruction of slavery, we would score of morality much can be said with beg leave to suggest that they should

Archbishop Hughes on Slavery form an abolition brigade, and do at least a part of the fighting, for the ad least a part of the fighting, for the ad vancement of their "Idea."

In this week's Metropolitan Record.

his organ, Archbishop HUGHES thus replies to an article in Brownson's Re- the head of this brigade. It is true direction and the wife in another. view for October. The reviewer is sav- that he has not acquired, as yet, the rep- whilst their children are disposed of AUGÜSTIN COCHIN, ANCIEN MAIRE ry of battle; and though he may never are hardships, but except in the right

mote distance on their return to Paris. briagde would pass necessarily through Washington, where the President and operation. the members of the Cabinet would be likely to review them in more than olics, and a vast majority of our brave one sense. Supposing they got a pass troops in the field, have not the slight to cross the Potomac and entered into the tented fields, now occupied

tion that would await them .- They would be men of rank, men of wealth, scholars, gentlemen, and, taking their diately necessary-volunteers would be position, if a position were permitted few indeed—and the business of re-cruiting would become even slacker them, they would cast to the breeze and flaunt before the eyes of both ar-birant to office. But the state of the sta mies the motto to which we have referred. It can be so conveniently expressive -- so brief in words -- so comprehensive in meaning, and withal so essily remembered.

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES IS A COVENANT WITH HELL.

The Brigadier-General whom we have in our mind's eye, is the same who published in this city that, after slavery shall have been disposed of in non's mouth. the South, "Popery must be looked into." He professes to be a loval citizen, but this is a curious method of inducing other citizens who are truly troops are made, or hoped to be made,

possible, except in the sense that a ministration according to the requirepossible, except in the sense that a ministration according to the requireman's carrying money on his person is the cause of his being robbed on the ernment, under the sanction of the constitution, That Government, and attacking Flemingsburg. Lieutenant Sadler and Sergeant Dudley were despatched with fifty Home Guards to Intercept highway. Slavery existed since the Constitution, has been created by the Declaration of Independence and be-people themselves. Having been thus become found two miles because of the people themselves. Having been thus become found two miles because of the people themselves. highway. Slavery existed since the Declaration of Independence and before. And if it ever could have been created, if it should be left unsupport.

Our near opened fire on them, causing the near the people will have turned trais. ples and States of the Union, or of the tors to themselves, and allow the Gov-

But we have seen another part of battle field, without any friendly eye to groes, once emancipated, might dif events, it must be supported. fuse themselves throughout the free States, and especially in the North. Well, you have had them in the North, and there are some still remaining, but they are becoming few in numbers, and dwindlidg down after the style of the Indians. How do you treat those that IRON AND NAILS you have? Are not their feelings outraged on every corner of our streets? Are they not called "DIRCK HIGGOL," WARRHOUSES, with a tacit approval even of those who may have had a hand in their running PITTSHURGH.

And corner of Franklin and South Water Ptreets (Edical) Are they not called "black nigger," too late? Was it to carry out the idea of York, though their money is just the same as that which white people use, they cannot be admitted into an omnibus or railroad car occupied by white people without being reminded by a printed sign that it is a privilege and not a right. Are these the benefits which you intend to bestow on the libthe adherents of what is called the Southern Confederacy is their wish and What else? In the South free blacks are sometimes the keepers of respectable hotels, and wealthy planters choose to patronize them. In the North, if a black man were rich enough to buy the Astor House he would have no

of Saint Domingo. Now, before concluding, one general word about slavery. We know from sacred writ, that Abraham possessed slaves, that Job, in his plaintive mood pleaded, before the Almighty, his kindness to his slaves; that Moses did not strike light as the author of the atrocious cx- ted the hardships to which the bondman was otherwise subjected; that our Divine Saviour did not teach or prescribe any law in reference to that especial topic; that the Church, in the exercise of her influence, employed only religious and moral sussion to remove the dangers which surrounded both the masters and the slaves in their mutual relations to each other. Now, not to speak of other legislators, the Catholies of Christendom at large, have made it a rule to imitate the extension of our Loyd and to spoid of our Loyd and to spoid of our Loyd and to spoid our loyd and to spo the masters and the slaves in their muample of our Lord, and to avoid-ex-

white guests. All these things should

philanthropists before attempting to

cept in the way of the Church, as NEW FALL GOODS! above referred to-all interference with slavery where it is once established and constitutes an element in social and civil life. For this the Catholics have been praised, and no article in Dr. Brownson's Quarterly Review can induce
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truth against slavery. The marriage

maths of their Divine Master and of His Church.

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We are aware, indeed, that on the score of morality much can be said with many carres.

The score of morality much can be said with can be said with

always respected by their master. We could suggest even the name of Families, if one can call them so, are the Brigadier General who should be at broken up—the husband sold in one utation of a great commander; he is not, according to the highest price offered however, unacquainted with the scene- from any point of the compass. These have smelt powder, nevertheless, he of selling and dispersing families, they must have seen at a distance the smoke are not, unfortunately, peculiar to the arising from its explosion. His forte, South. The degraded condition of however—and it is no trifling quality in thousands of temales in our large cities Under this caption the reviewer writes a treatise on slavery and the war. We a general—would be the science of remaining from the free States furnishes a hint treat. By this Xepophon of old, with that it is for those without sin to cast

cannot help thinking that this paper, so far as it was intended to influence the Catholic readers of the Review, is at The only apprehension to be entertained is. that even in retreat our modern Xenther is. is, that even in retreat our modern Xen- they attempt to spy out the mote in ophon would leave his thousands be-hind. Still he could quote the example is there a moralist, even of the aboliof one of the greatest captains either of tion school, who does not know that this century or any other who retired there is pervading all our free States, with a very small retinue from Moscow, (and possibly many of those in which the ancient capital of Russia, leaving slavery is recognized) an occult science his magnificent army to follow at a remarried female from public shame, The Brigadier-General of the abolition both the mother and her unborn child are destroyed by a brutal, barbarous

This topic may be taken into con sideration by our philanthropists, but it cannot be treated of in a newspaper with any proper regard for the decency and delicacies of pure morals.

But we are tired of this topic, and we have only now to say that we despise, in the name of all Catholics, the 'Idea" of making this war subservient to the philanthropic nonsense of above litionism. In certain localities abolipirant to office. But statesmen, once elected, view the question as statesmen are bound to do. If they are painted on the smallest banner—it is so charged with the administration of the Federal Government, they are bound to look to the North and the

South, the East and the West, with the same just and impartial appreciation of the rights of all our people. If any portion of the people should array themselves against the government, then that portion should be brought to order either by civil law, if that will be submitted to, or at the can-But to suppose that this present

loyal to rally to the support of the Con- blind instruments of abolitionists to stitution, the Government and the laws carry out their "Idea" in the South Even our Catholic Dr. Brownson generally, and to Catholics generally, pany of rebels, three hundred strong, under holds that slavery is the cause of the We bave a Government. That Govwar. This happens simply to be im- ernment professes to guide its adcolonies, that civil war should have ernment to abdicate. Nothing of this wounded and twenty two prisoners; and broken out say eighty or one hundred kind can, of course, ever happen; but and twenty years ago. Slavery, there in the meantime the Government, the fore, is not the cause of the war. There is nothing new in it. \* \* \* \* States shall and the Government of the United States, shall and must be supported by all the treasures and all the blood, your scheme, which is, that the ne necessary, of loyal citizens. But at all

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Arrival of the Steamer Asia. New York, Oct. 11 -The Asia has passed Sandy Hock with dates to the 28th Advices from China state that the Amer

ican squadron had left for home, with the exception of one small vossel, which remained at the earnest solicitation of the American merchants and had gone sud-denly to Shanghai, where a schooner was reported to be fitting out for a privateer.
London, Sept. 27.—Religious services were held at one of the Presbyterian churches in Liverpool on the 26th uit., in sympathy with the day of humiliation and rayer in America. The Paris Patriccontradicts the reported envention for immediaté intervention in Mexico. The London Times reiterates its tatement, and says that the Patrie has

ost its semi official character, and that the Obvention will shortly be signed. The Lerdon Times also confirms the rumer that the intervention is taken with the easent of the American Government. It is again asserted that the Pope is ill. and more seriously so than ever, and the danger to his life is immisent. It is reported that the King of Italy will visit Nation on the lat of January, and proclaim a general amnesty. Turbulent demonstrations have occurred at Bologna on account of the high price of provisions but nothing serious resulted. It is reported that an attenrily made to assuesh ate the Arch Duke Albert, near Vienne, by means of a bomb,

which expieded too late. Rumors prevail of an approaching con erence between Klapks, Kossuth, Deak and other Hurgarian notables, relative to affair: in Hungary. Disturbances have oc. urred at Posth with the military, owing to the seizure of contraband tobacco.

Spain still refuses to acknowledge a sovereign of Naples but Francis II. Paris, Sept. 28 - Theorigan Asing goes a reinforce the French flow on the Antil e and Mexico

Important from Kentucky. CINCINNATI, Oct. 11 .- A special der petch to the Commercial from Indianapo is eays the news from Kentucky is encour aging. Our force is constantly increasing, and the robels becoming discouraged. Many of General Buckner's men are with out are s or shoes, and but a few are uni email. Enlisting is progressing very rapidly, the Kentuckians are coming up to the work manfuny. Colonel Hawkins centucky regiment has occupied Owensore, and Judge Williams is rapidly filling n a regiment in the First district, former F a secresion bot bed. The Commercial's Fiemingburg, Ken-

ucky, correspondent says : A messenger from Hillsboro arrived, stating that a comthe command of Captain Halladay Nicholas county, were advancing on Hills. ment lasted about twenty minutes, in which ments. Our loss is three killed and two wounded.

Latest from Jefferson City. JEFFERSON CITY, October 10.—Lieut. Cel E B. Brown, of the Seventh Missouri regiment, Provest Marshal at Tipton, shot private of the Sixth Missouri regimen this morning. The Colonel ordered him to lay down some boards he was tearing om a fence, and upon his refusing, shot and killed him instantly. The affair created intense excitement. The Second and Sixth Missouri regiments rushed to arms, demanding that Brown be given up to them. A park of artillery was drawn up in front of the Provost Marshal's office, and Brown was threatening to shoot the munineers

when the train left. A scout has just srrived here from Springfield and reports at headquarters that there were only one thousand rebels at that place. He also learned that Bon McCulloch was at Camp Jackson with only one hundred and fitty men, waiting reinforcements from Arkaneas. A large number of Mc-Culloch's force, who were with him at Wilson's Creek, were with Price at Laxngton and the rest are with Hardoe. Mc-Culloch expects to join Price at Sac river. which will be about the 20th, and the combined forces expect to march on Jefferson City. This information was received from s source entirely reliable.

Pennsylvania Troops Gone to Virginia. ·WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 - Gen. M'Call' division left Tenallytown last night, and rossed the Potomac, and to day occupy Langley, five miles from Chain Bridge. There are no indications of the presence of any enemy except cavalry pickets, and nilitary officers incline to the there are no rebels in considerable force on the whole line of our grand army, or witha six miles of its entire front.

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