the blacks ? If all the horors, persethese people to revolt, is it at equality and fraternity could superinduce such a result? Who then will begin it !-- the white Rebels, the supporters of the President's policy ! In that case one might safely declare that the Presinot against black suffrage.

Beyond this what a monstrons and serve peace and maintain tranquility in its borders only by ignoring the rights, and trampling on the liberties of 4,000,-000 of its loyal citizens A peace so bought, at the expense of justice, would be more onerous than any war. A republic so saved would be more unjust and iniquitous than any despotic power. "Liberty," well says Dr. Gasparin, "imposes obligations. Wrong under a De-

would not merely dishonor us as a people, but would thrust liberty's mark back on the dial, would make Democracy a lie, would check the course of humanity everywhere, would strengthen the hands of despotic power, and weaken those of

Said a great F ouchman when the fi s cannon thundered against Fort Sumpter, "The United States has just been saved." The South saved us then; it remains to be seen if the North is strong enough to save itself now. The danger of a yet further compromise between liberty and oppression was stemmed, not through the justice of the North, but through the hatred of the South. Who doubts that if these slave-masters had been pleased to remain, the North would have contrived to choke itself with cottof dust, and flood itself with gold, that it should further give her spoils for those in bondage and chains? Experience is a hard schoolmaster, but it teaches as none other. Has it taught the North that rarest of lessons, common sense and

On the fifth anniversary of the Mason chusetts dead in Baltimore, the fifth anniversary or the day that usshered in the most marvellous era in the history of the world. Andrew Johnson, in referring t the price paid down through the war, exclaimed, . For what have all these lives been sacrificed, and all this treasure expended? It was for the purpose of preserving the States in the Union of our fathers,"

Never were truer words spoken -Never was a cause more maligned, no its martyrs more dishonored. The Un ion of to-day is not the Union of five years ago. The Government under which we live is not that which preceded the war. That Union was cemented by the blood of the slave and held together with his chains. That Government was one that laid strong its foundations in oppression and lies Cannot Andrew Johnson comprehend that have ing wrecked an old world, it becomes necessary to shape a new one, and that the first step toward construction must be to destroy the destroyers.

Seemingly not, for it is just here thahe and Congress make issue. "I desposed to my policy," the President opposed to my policy," the President declares; "and my policy is to dishonor mine tenths of the people who suffered and oppositors to their allies of the South, and to clevate and strengthen their enemies My policy is to thrust rebels into Congress to thrust rebels into Congress to the South, and to leave their allies of the South, and to clevate and strengthen their enemies My policy is to thrust rebels into Congress to make the laws of the country, while by my by own acts I am declaring them he and Congress make issue. "I depublic enemies with whom we are still at war."

A double question let me ask here :-Has the United States enemies? Does the President of the United States adhere to them? The mere surrender of the Confederate forces did not make peace, else would the war have ended with the disruption of the armies of Lee, Johnston and Kirby Smith.

It is everywhere allowed that war does something more than subdue armed forces ; it settles disputed questions and the rights of the two parties engaged. Until these settlements are embodied in law there is not yet a state of peace though hostilities have ceased.

Between belligerent powers that still exist, these laws are embodied in treatishness to suppose that the United States at prenticed, torn from the arms of its ies. In the present case, where there can protect them in such restoration, mother, every black man hunted to are no hostile armies remaining, these even through the Civil Rights bill. questions settled by war, must be embodied in the laws of the United States, and for greater stability in the Constitution. No one, I think, will dispute that Emperor is two far off to hear," and against us. The bodies may be killed, proposition. Until this is done we are submits. In such a condition of restora- but the souls and their testimony cannot

of enemies, in that military possession is so submit. still held of the South, the habeas corpus | Who knows not the story of the slave | Some talk of this as a matter of time, 'hat most precious of all precious civil who, in the early and evil day of the war as though it were some phenomenon of rights, is still suspended. Some tens of came one day to the beauquarters of a human nature or the physical world over thousands of troops that enlisted for the camp and demanded to see its general, which they could have no possible influs war are still held under command at the Slaves were scarcely the fit visitors of an ence or control. Now we have the South. If the war is ended, their term officer brilliant in array and mighty in power in our hand; now we can exercise election on SATUDAY next, June 9, of enlistment has expired and they are power; but a mouse, you know, can be it; now or never by us must this work at liberty to go to their homes without of service to a lion. This general was be done. the owners, a measure which the consti- admitted.

usurpations of power.

of rebellion. The Administration has How the next day, as he went up and prisoners in loathsome charnel houses,

further informed us, through the official down amid our soldiers, and under the through four years unparalleled in the letters of Mr. Seward, when this state of flag, a man came riding, hot with haste annals of time war will end. "When the States shall and rage, into the camp, and demanded all reasonable to suppose that liberty, be fully restored to the Union by the with oaths and revilings, that his slave action of Congress,"

one might safely declare that the President's argument bears heavily on his all the rights of American citizens he had assisted, not a hand was, raised to prevent a five which my lips fail justly at all North at Fortress Monroe, J. the narrative as told by Mr. Æsop, of ancient story:

abominable doctrine to propound and are at war shall send Representatives to under the hot Southern sun ran by his sustain, that the United States can pre- our Senate and House; and that Con- side across the seven intervening miles traited in the North, who staid at home pardon for incommoding him; "but if." on the floor.

treaty of peace with the Rebellion.

dent hurls course threats at the Repre- God! that such things were possible, and to be found. morracy is more infamous than under an empire."

Let us not forget while we question, inspect, discuss, we ourselves are under the eye of the world, and shall in turn.

And y Johnson so frail a memory is measured and irresponsible directory. exercising the eye of the world, and shall in turn.

Has Andy Johnson so frail a memory is measured through the possible directory. exercising and hideous blasphemy, through the affrighted and ghastly stiliness of his treedow rises up against it.

Has Andy Johnson so frail a memory is memory in the eye of the world, and shall in turn.

tions while he sat as a Senator in Wash- despair; but when the long torture was represent their party, support it. Who 1862, upon the expulsion of Jesse D. work of fiends, the dying face was turned for the meeting to convene within these and hope our readers will peruse and re-Bright for using treasonable language by towards his mother, the eyes dim with mouth and paper:—"If we have not the tife veil that falls between time and Hungry office-seekers-men who sell its opponents by taking from their grasp be unsafe depositaries of public power and strong even m death, spoke for her the flesh pots of Egypt men who repres- then ask their candid unequivocal opintheir most effective and powerful wear and public trust, we are not entitled to ear-"Be of good cheer, mother; they ent their party after the fashion of that ion concerning. In this way you can do sit here as Senators ourselves."

verse, we talked-and who does not ! received the aid and help of these same in two. of the war and the great question grow- slaves, as informers, as guides, as spies, ing out of it, and as we talked, he said, as soldiers who shall say to what point with a glutter in his lip and a flash on the conflict would have been prolonged? his cheek, "I thank God, that being too What gratitude we owe them! More men, and the man fley support. Consorthere has been an out-break of war in S. & J. Sedgwick, old to go myselt"-his hair was as white than the present is able to compute, and gress is heroic; but Congress can but rolas the driven snow.- I had three boys that only the future can understand. I thought as I looked at him, remember- entailed on themselves a more cruel per- not merely fails to scelare itself openly Principalities." No defailed account. ing that the war was ended, and hear-scentien that their oppressors ever ing what a sort of triumph sounded inflicted upon them in the past. Where drough his tones as he talked that he the black was their slave they despised had his boys all safely about him once him. As their conqueror they hate him. more; so I said, "How glad and proud Will the aristocrats or the South be quick you must be, with the trouble over, to to forget that they were compelled to have your heroes at home again!"- fight with their own slaves at Port Hud-Home!" he answered, "at home? why son, Oastre, Milliken's Bend, at Wilson's East, it that East spak net out strategy have all gone home long ago. I whart on the James, through Georgia Looking across the strange con ad my boys-to give utterly-my coun- and the Carolinas? Nay, that they were try needed them utterly-but I thank again and again defeated and forced to God for their deaths, for from their surrender unto them. Will they fail to

checkmated for the game.

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tion bill of the House. It is not suffi-

cient merely to disfranchise Rebels who

necessary to enfranchise loyal men, who

and liberty of the republic." As he so Richmond, the first troops to enter, spoke he opened the morning paper con- wearing the blue uniform of the republic, taming the record of the infamous speech bearing its banner, keeping step to the of the day preceding, and I sat still, march of its music, were black troops; around its walls, its entries pacing to watching with a painful facination as his many of them, but a few months or years and iro on its parage, alert and watchgaze traveled slowly over the sentences: before, bond turalls in their midst. gaze traveled slowly over the sentences; watched the light die out of his eye, the color fade from his face, till the very lips grew glassity and withering; watched till the last word was read. Nevershall to grew glastic and the sentences are rarked, the sentrics tall.

As the hours are rarked, the sentrics tall watched the most valued and appreciated by religious assembles, and its almost universal introduction to the family of them, but allow months or years tall to make the most valued and watched tall.

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pring the tree that will shelter the life burning capitals, into Charleston and

I forget the face he lifted from that res What abomination of cruelty would it | Congress 1-sitting | Washington, ascord; never forget the terrible voice with which he cried out, as the paper then there there there there there there there there are the paper then there there is a feather on the paper then the paper the paper then the paper the pap

A false move at this crisis, and we are

necepted, and we are destroyed. One single, one confident turn of the sculp threshold has a confident turn of the sculp through the days in which that slave of The Remblican life-time-has ruined the marble which he believed to be plastic as clay to his survery. The teach death! Not until slavery? The record was defeat, defeat, For this reason I am glad that the nation put an end to these abountants has failed to march Page page 1 Senate has failed to pass the Recconstruction and not until we had learned and practised the first lesson of justice, did victory lead our armies to peace. The slave cried to deserve the punishment, it is equally God, and God heard him.

As the war did not triumph, think you have earned the right. It would be barbarism to leave them to the tender a power can endure that contains such mercies of their ex-masters. It is fool. discordant; elements? Every black child death by the law or outside the law. Bayard Taylor tells us that when the every freed man or woman bought and Russian peasant is wronged or oppressed, sold in the market-place, every marder, tion the poor liberated slave may think be killed "Shall not God avenge his The President recognizes the fact that that God is indeed high, and will be own elect which cry day and eight unto the status of the country is still that of compelled to understand that the central him, though he bear long with them? I war; the status of late rebels, still that Government is too far off to hear, and tell you that he will avenge them spee-

further orders. These troops are every in difficulty, and this slave carried infors The effects of the President, s policy where quartered in southern houses and mation that might add to his knowledge are stamped so plainly that he that runs on Southern land without the consent of and serve his plaus. So the chattel was may read them. These people of the South are more rampant, more bitter, tution expressly forbids, save in time of Who knows not how the general, more treasonable at present, if that is war. The president exercises the military power of Commanderin Chief to dictate to State Conventions and Legissche ammunition and weapons latures, and to remove State and City officials over whom he would have no and for another purpose than this-how, the unconstitutional nets of Congress control in peace. Acts, one and all, in being strange to the country, this slave and the radical traitors of the North, fact, which would then be intolerable described its law and its bearings, the for their rights in the Government as paths to take, the roads to avoid, the though they had never gone to war to If we are not at war, then the President is plainly liable to be impeached for every one of these violations of what the Constitution would require of him in a state of peace.

The Administration evidently holds the present state of the country to be one to and the poor boon was denied him.—

though a save s, is better than theore. only the country to be one to save s, is better than theore. The theorem is a ships and men; nor set affoat pirates, to blow up its ships and men; nor set affoat pirates, to blow up its ships and men; nor set affoat pirates, to prey upon its commerce nor drained its desired was a rifle and a chance to die, and the poor boon was denied him.—

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What this policy is, can be only too etion of Congress,"

But Andy Johnson, while he thus revepgeance. Did none protest, did none
support this policy to-day! I quote from cognizes these people as Rebe's and ene help, did none save? Oh, country, hide the record of speeches, papers, and ency than principle. To these men we mies in law, sufficient to clothe him with despotic powers, demands for them soldiers he had armed, from this general eminent patriot, Robert E Lee, Suprelation as did the Bull to the Gnat, in to describe. This slave, with a chain Davis, supports it. Beauregard, John-He demands, in fact, that while we on his leg, with a rope around his body. ston, Toumbs, Stephens, support it — are at war, communities with which we was tied to the saddle of his master, and Every man that pointed a Rebel rifle or gress has no right to make laws for them to his home; when the limbs failed under to open a fire in the rear of our Governuntil their Representatives have seats the strain, the lash on the shoulders was ment and armies, supports it. Probaa rare restorative. Reaching it, his bly Tucker, John Booth's confederate, ences you, pray say so, and I will be off He demands that Rebels shall participate in the national councils in making the national councils in making and frends—nay, more, his those laws which are to constitute our ample," collected to see the "expectation of the state to that this Profile to the state to t those laws which are to constitute our ample," collected around the stake to that this President, made by an assessin. all one to me whether you go or stay : which was bound the poor body that is doing an assassin's work, and he sup-Congress refusing to assent to so fools sheltered this heroic and marryr soul. 1 ports his policy accordingly. Not very and, to say the truth, I did not know sh and wicked a proposition, the Presi- cannot paint that scene! Great good company, my loyal friend, in which you were there."

the eye of the world, and shall in turn that he has forgotten his own declarathat he has forgo

Sitting by me was a brown faced, white slaves we should have fought to defeat by fine and razor ke sharpness, that

What is needed today, is that every one speak out in string and indignant remonstrance agains the course of these low the will of the people. It the to send at the call of my country." And But in doing this for us they have vaunted Loyal League of Philadelphia on the good side and in esposition to the infamous course of the President but delphia stands not atour back." How should it know the Imper of Philadelphia, or indeed dany part of the East, it that East spak net out strongly

Looking across the strange complication of difficulties, over this country rent and torn by stric, and dissension graves, and the graves of such as they, remember that into their conquered and over the respective positions of President Covgress, and the paple, I can think at naught unto which to liken them save a beleagured fortrees, with night close down, the besieging armies encamped

to morning.

with which he cried out, as the paper fell from his trembling hands, "My God? My God? my boys have died in vain."

My God! my boys have died in vain."

My God! my boys have died in vain. "So one of them, two years since a My God? The Congress."

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APPLICABLE.

We notice of late a few weak-kneed, Republicans getting themselves into bad well estimated from those who support company. A few we say, for it was a support this policy to-day! I quote from very few, and they more from expedi-

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can destroy the body, but they cannot Congress and the people know full kill the soul." And even with the bonds Wisconsin, and Mr. Cowan, of Pennsyl-

the whole precious harvest of the sowings it was Liberty! Through what plan did the President's poles.

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