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BARNES & Co., AT THEIR OFFICE,

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C. C. BERRYMAN. St. John, Oct. 20, 1864.

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St. John, N. B., 12th Feb., 1863.—wvi

GEORGE THOMAS, Commission Merchant and Ship Broker, Water Street, St. John, N. B. Central Fire Insurance Company Agent at St. John.
Dec. 4. GEORGE THOMAS.

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THE ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY, 92

Uhairman of the London Board.—Samuel Baker, Esq. Uhairman in Liverpool.—Charles Turner, Esq. The Royal Insurance Company is one of the largest Offices in the kingdom. At the Annual Meeting held in August 1859, the following highly satisfactory results were shown:— FIRE DEPARTMENT.

ty of its advance.

opposite Juilge Bitchie's Building.

Ghristian

"Hold fast the form of sound words."-2d Timothy, i. 13.

ADDRESS OF REV. HENRY W. BEECHER,

AT FORT SUMTER.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1865.

Old Series Vol. XVIII., No. 18.

Our readers are familiar with the fact, that when Fort Sumter was assailed by the rebels at the commencement of the war it was nobly defended by General Anderson, until he was compelled to vield to superior numbers and power. It was a dark day for the United States when

the "Stars and Stripes" had to give place to the flag of a rebellion inaugurated upon a mammoth scale. After four long years of bristling defiance, imperious Sumter had to bow once more to Federal supremacy. This haughty Fort having occupied such a prominent position in the history of the rebellion, its restoration to its original owners was a proud event for the nation, and it seemed appropriate therefore that it should be so marked by some national expression. This was done by devoting the 14th day of April to the replacing of the "Stars and Stripes" in their original position by the hand of the gallant Anderson. Henry Ward Beecher was chosen to deliver an oration on the occasion. This he did in his own peculiar style. It has been of course extensively published in the American papers, and is an address of masterly point and power. We have been so deeply interested in its perusal that we want our readers to enjoy the rich treat of reading it for themselves, and therefore furnish it entire as we find it in the Boston Journal of the

20th inst. Here it is :--Mr. Beecher said: On this solemn and joyful day we again lift to the breeze our father's flag, now again the banner of the United States, with the fervent prayer that God would crown it with honor, protect it from treason, and send it down to our children with all the blessings of civilization, liberty and religion. Happily no bird or beast of prey has been inscribed upon it. The stars that redeem the night from darkness, and the beams of red light that beautify the morning, have been united upon its folds. As long as the sun endures, or the stars, may it wave over a nation neither enslaved nor enslaving! (Great applause). Once, and but once, has treason dishonored it. In that insane hour, when the guiltiest and bloodiest rebels of time hurled their fires upon the fort, you, sir, (turning to Gen. Anderson,) and a small heroic band, stood within these now crumbled walls and did gallant battle for the honor and defence of the nation's banner. (Applause.) In that cope of fire this glorious flag still peacefully waved to the breeze above your head, unconscious of harm as down. A gallant hand, in whose care this day it has been, plucked it from the ground and reared it again, cast down but not destroyed. After a vain resistance, with trembling hand and sad heart you withdrew it from the height, closed its wings, and bore it far away, sternly, to sleep amid the tumult of rebellion and the thunder of battle. The first act of war had begun-the long night of four years had set in, while the giddy traitors whirled in a maze of exhilaration. Those horrors were already advancing that were ere long to fill the land with blood. To day you are returned. Again we devoutly join with you ved modern style; the School Rooms and premises are in-ferior to none in the City; the system is Catechetical and Explanatory. Call and see.

Aug. 4.

spared vour honored life and youchsafed to you the honors of this day; the heavens over you are the same; the same shores are seen; morning comes and evening as they did. All else how changed! What grim batteries crowd the burdened shores! What scenes have filled the air and disturbed these waters! These shattered heaps of shapeless stone are all that is left of Fort Sumter. Desolation broods in youder sad city. Solemn retribution hath avenged our dishonored banner. You have come back with honor who departed once, four years ago, leaving the air sultry with fanaticism. The surging crowds that rolled up their frenzied shouts as the flag came down are dead, or scattered, or silent, and their habitations are desolate. Ruin sits in the eradle of treason. Rebellion has perished, but there flies the same flag that was insulted. (Great and prolonged applause.) With starry eyes it looks all over this bay for that banner that supplanted it, and sees it not. (Applause.) You that then for the day were humbled are here again to triumph once and forever! (Applause.) In the storm of that assault, this glorious ensign was often struck, but, (memorable fact !) not one of its stars was torn out by shot or shell. (Applause.) It was a prophecy. 'It said: "Not one State shall be struck from this nation by treason." (Applause.) The fulfilment is at hand. Lifted to the air to-day, it proclaims, after four years of war, not a State is blotted out. (Applause.) Hail to the flag of our fathers and our flag ! Glory to the banner that has been through four years, black with tempests of war, to pilot the nation back to peace without dismemberment! and glory be to God who, above all hosts and banners. hath ordained victory and shall ordain peace! (Applause.) Wherefore have we come hither, pilgrims from distant places? Are we come to exalt that Northern hands are stronger than Southern? No! but to rejoice that the hands of those who defend a just and beneficent government are mightier than the hands that assaulted it. (Applause.) Do we exult over fallen cities? We exult that a nation has not fallen. (Applause) We sorrow with the sorrowful; we sympathize with the desolate; we look upon this shattered fort and yonder dilapidated city with sad eyesgrieved that men should have committed such treason, and glad that God hath set such a mark upon treason that all ages shall dread and abhor it. (Applause.) We exult not for a passion gratified, but for a sentiment victorious; not for temper, but for conscience; not (as we devoutly believe) that our will is done, but that God's will hath been done. We should be unworthy of that liberty entrusted to our care, if, we did not devoutly thank Him who hath said : " Vengeance is mine, I will repay, saith the Lord;" that He

men! The soil has drank blood and is glutted.

and give thanks. No more war: no more ac- sacrifice on which a nation has offered up for its a clarified fluid. In their political economy chrsed secession; no more slavery that spawned sons so many precious victims, loved and lament- labor was to be owned by capital. In their them both. (Great applause.) Let no man mis- ed, let our sins and mistakes be consumed utter- theory of government a few were to rule the read the meaning of this unfolding flag. It says : ly and forever. No, never again shall things be Government hath returned hither." It pro- restored as before the war. It is written in God's claims, in the name of vindicated government, decree of events fulfilled. Old things are passed peace and protection to loyalty; humiliation and away. That new earth in which dwelleth rightpains to traitors. This is the flag of sovereignity. cousness draws near. Things as they were? Who The Nation, not the States, is sovereign, restored has an omnipotent hand to restore a million dead, to authority. This flag commands, not suppli- slain in battle or wasted by sickness, or dying of cates. There may be pardon, but no concession. grief broken hearted? Who has omniscience to (Great applause.) There may be amnesty and search for the scattered ones? Who shall restore oblivion, but no honeyed compromises. (Applause) the lost to broken families? Who shall bring The nation to-day has peace for the peaceful, and back the squandered treasure, the years of induswar for the turbulent. (Applause) The only try wasted, and convince you that four years of condition of submission is to submit. (Laughter guilty rebellion and cruel war are no more than and applause.) There is the Constitution-there dirt upon the hand which a moment's washing reare the laws-there is the Government-they rise | moves and leaves the hand clean as before. Such up like mountains of strength that shall not be a war reaches down to the very vitals of society. moved; they are the conditions of peace. One | Emerging from such a prolonged rebellion he is nation under one Government, without slavery, blind who tells you that the State, by a mere amhas been ordained and shall stand. There can nesty and benerolence of government, can be be peace on no other basis. On this basis recon- put again by a mere decree in its old place. It struction is easy, and needs neither architect or would not be honest; it would not be kind or engineer. Without this basis no engineer or fraternal for me to pretend that Southern revoluarchitect'shall ever reconstruct these rebellious tion against the Union has not reacted, and wrought States. We do not want your cities, nor your revolution in the Southern States themselves, and fields; we do not envy you your prolific soil, or inaugurated a new dispensation. Society is like a heavens full of perpetual summer. Let agricul- broken loom, and the piece which rebellion put ture revel here. Let manufactures make every in and was weaving has been cut and every stream twice musical, build fleets in every port, thread broken. You must put in new warp and inspire the arts of peace with genius second only | new wool, and weaving anew, as the fabric slowly to that of Athens, and we shall be glad in your unwinds, we shall see in it no gorgon figures, no gladness and rich in your wealth. All that we hideous grotesques of the old barbarism, but the ask is unswerving loyalty and universal liberty.— figures of liberty—vines and golden grains (applause.)—and that in the name of this high framing in the heads of Justice, Love and Liberty. sovereignty of the United States of America, we | The August Convention of 1787 framed the Condemand, and that, with the blessings of Almighty stitution with this memorable preamble: "We God, we will have. (Great applause.) We raise the people of the United States, in order to form our fathers' banner, that it may bring back better a more perfect Union, establish justice, ensure blessings than those of old; that it may cast out | domestic tranquility, provide for the common dethe devil of discord: that it may restore lawful fence, promote the general welfare, and secure the government and a prosperity, purer and more en- blessing of liberty to ourselves and our posterity. during than that which it protected before; that do ordain this Constitution for the United States it may inspire hope and inaugurate universal li- of America." Again, in the awful convention of berty; that it may say to the sword, "Return to war, the people of the United States, for the very the sheath," and to the plow and sickle, "Go ends just recited, have debated, settled and orforth;" that it may heal all jealousies; unite all dained certain fundamental truths which must policies; inspire a new national life; compact be acted and obeyed. Nor is any State, or any our strength; purify our principles; ennoble our | individual wise who shall disregard them. They national ambitions and make this people great are to civil affairs what the natural laws are to and strong-not for aggression and quarrelsome- health-indispensable conditions of peace and ness, but for the peace of the world-giving to happiness. What are the ordinances given by us the glorious prerogative of leading all nations people speaking out of fire and darkness of war, to juster laws—to more humane policies—to sin- with authority inspired by that same God who cerer friendship-to rationally instituted civil gave the law from Sinai amid thunders and trumliberty and to universal Christian brotherhood. pet voices? First—that these United States Reverently, piously, in hopeful patriotism we shall be one and indivisable. Second—that States spread this banner on the sky, as of old the bow are not absolutely sovereign, and have no right to was planted on the cloud, and with solemn fervor dismember the Republic. Third - That univerbeseech God to look upon it and make it the me- sal liberty is indispensable to Republican governmorial of an everlasting covenant and decree that | ment, and that slavery shall be utterly and forevnever again, on this fair land, shall a deluge of er abolished. Such are the results of war. These blood prevail. (Applause.) Why need any eye are the best fruits of the war. They are worth turn from this spectacle? Are there not associa- all they have cost. They are foundations of tions which, overleaping the recent past, carry us praise. They will secure benefits to all nations back to times when, over North and South, this as well as to us. Our highest wisdom and duty flag was honored alike by all.? In all our colonial is to accept the facts as the decrees of God. We days we were one: in the long Revolutionary are expected to forget all that has happened! struggle and the scores of prosperous years suc- yes, the wrath, the conflict, the cruelty, but not ceeding. When the passage of the Stamp Act, those overruling decrees of God which this war in 1765, aroused the Colonies, it was Gadeden of has pronounced as solemnly as on Mount Sinai : South Carolina that cried with prescient enthu- God says: "Remember, remember!" Hear it tosiasın: "We stand on the broad common ground day under this sun-under that bright child of of those natural rights that we all feel and know the sun, our banner—with the eyes of this nation as men. There ought to be no New England and of the world apon us, we repeat the syllables man, no New Yorker, known on this continent, of God's evidence and recite the solemn decrees. but all of us," said he, "Americans," This was No more disunion! No more secession! No more the voice of South Carolina. That shall be the slavery! voice of South Carolina. Faint is the echo, but it is coming. We now hear it sighing sadly thro' pines, but it shall yet break upon the shore. No statesmen failed to comprehend this conflict, and North, no West, no South, but one United States that foreign philanthropists were shocked at a of America. (Applause.) There is scarcely a murderous war that seemed to have had no moral man born in the South, who has lifted his hand origin, but, like the brutal fights of beasts of prey, against this banner, but had a father who would to have sprung from ferocious animalism. This have died for it. Is memory dead? Is there no great nation, filling all profitable latitudes; crahistoric pride? Has a fatal fury struck blindness dled between two oceans; with inexhaustible reor hate into those that used to look kindly toward sources; with riches increasing in an unparalleled each other-that read the same Bible-that hung ratio by agriculture; by manufactures; by comover the history's pages of our national glory - merce; with schools and churches; with books that studied the same Constitution? Let this up- and newspapers thick as leaves in our own forests; lifting bring back all of the past that was good, with institutions sprung from the people and pebut leave in darkness all that wes bad. It was culiarly adapted to their genius; a nation not never before so wholly unspotted, so clear of all sluggish but active; used to excitement; practiwrong, so purely and simply the sign of Justice | eed in political wisdom, and accustomed to selfand Libirty. Did I say that we brought back government and all its vast outlying parts; held the same banner that you bore away noble and together by a federal government, mild in temper, heroic, sir ? It is not the same; it is more and gentle in administration, and beneficent in results better than it was. The land is free from slavery -we do not wonder that it is not understood since that banner fell. When God would prepare abroad. All at once in this hemisphere of hap-Moses for emancipation he overthrew his first piness and hope there came trooping clouds, with steps and drove him for forty years to brood in fiery bolts full of death and desolation. At a the wilderness. When our flag came down four cannon shot upon this fort all the nations, as if years it lay brooding in darkness; it cried to they had been a trained army lying on their the Lord: "Wherefore am I deposed?" Then arms waiting a signal, rose up and began a war arose before it a vision of its sin : it had strength which for awfulness rises into the first rank of ened the strong and forgotten the weak; it pro- bad eminence. The front of battle going with claimed liberty but trod upon slaves. In that the sun was twelve hundred miles long, and the seclusion it dedicated itself to liberty. Behold depth measured along a meridian was a thousand to-day it fulfits its yows! When it went down miles. In this yast area more than two million four million people had no flag. To-day it rises men, first and last, for four years have, in skirand four million people cry out : "Behold our mish fight and battle, met in more than a thousflag !" "Hark!" they murmur, "it is the gospel and conflicts; while a coast and river line, not to the poor ; it heals our broken hearts ; it less than four thousand miles in length, has preaches deliverance to captives; it gives sight to swarmed with fleets freighted with artillery. The the blind; it sets at liberty them that are bruised." very industry of the country seemed to have been Rise up the glorious gospel banner and roll out touched by some infernal wand, and with one the messages of God. Tell the air that not a wheel changed it from peace to war. The anvils spot sullies thy whiteness. Thy red is not the of the land beat like drums. As out of the ooze flush of shame but the flush of joy. Tell the emerge monsters, so from out mines and foundews that wash thee that thou art pure, as they dries uprose new and strange machines of warsay to the night that thy stars lead toward the iron-clad-and so in a nation of peaceful habits. morning, and to the morning that a brighter day without external provocation, there arose such a arises with healing on its wings; and then, O glowing flag! bid the sun pour light on all thy folds with double brightness, whilst thou art bearing round (and round the world the solemn joy-"a race set free?" "a nation redeemed!" The mighty hand of government, made strong in but the train had long been laid. We must conwar by the favor of the God of battles -spreads sider the conditions of Southern society if we wide to-day the banner of liberty that went down would understand the mystery of this iniquity. in darkness, that arose in light, and there it Society in the South resolves itself into three distreams like the sun above, neither parcelled out visions, more sharply distinguished than in any nor monopolized, but flooding the air with light other part of the nation. At the base is the la-for all mankind! Ye scattered and broken! ye boring class, made up of slaves; next, the midbath set a mark upon arrogant rebellion ineffacewounded and dying! bitten by the fiery serpents dle class, made up of traders, small farmers and of oppression everywhere, in all the world, look poor men. The lower edge of this class touched able while time lasts. Since this flag went down on that dark day, who shall tell the mighty woes that have made this land a spectacle to augels and apon this sign, lifted up, and live! and ye, home- the slave, and the upper edge reached up to the less and houseless slaves! look, and ye are free! third and ruling class. This class were a small

(At this point there was a loud and prolonged applause.) We do not wonder that European storm of war as blanched the whole horizon and hemisphere with wonder. Foreign observers stood amazed at this fanatical fury that seemed without Divine guidance but inspired wholly with infernal frenzy. The explosion was sudden, Millions mourn for millions slain, or, envying the dead, pray oblivion. Towns and villages have been razed; fruitful fields have turned back to

many. They boldly avowed, not the fact alone, free from the necessity of labor, they conceived a contempt for those who felt its wholesome re-(Applause). When, with shrewd observation, rows of war. hey saw the growth of the popular element in the . [At this point in his oration Mr. Beecher pausless could it be in every decade, and they pre- will sit down too and rest for a moment.' distinguish between the pretences and means and ness, and then proceeded with his speaking.] causes of this war to inflame and unite the great Has this long and weary period of strife

THE OFFICE OF THE

Corner of Prince William and Church Streets SAINT JOHN, N. B.

REV. I. E. BILL.

Editor and Proprietor. Address all Communications and Business Letters to the Editor, Box 194, St. John, N. B.

Che Christian Visitor

Is emphatically a Newspaper for the Family It furnishes its readers with the latest intelligence,
RELIGIOUS AND SECULAR.

punishment, shall be whirled aloft and plunged downward forever and forever in an endless retribution, while God shall say, "Thus shall it be to all who betray their country;" and all in heaven that under all forms of government the few rules | and upon earth will say amen! (Voices-Amen. the many, but their right and duty to do so. Set Amen!) But for the people misled, for the multitudes drafted and driven into this civil war, let not a trace of animosity remain. (Applause). gime. Believing themselves forcordained to su- The moment their willing hand drops the musket. premacy, they regarded the popular vote, when and they return to their allegiance, then stretch it failed to register their wishes, as a sort of in- out your own honest right hand to greet them. trusion and nuisance. They were born in a gar- Recall to them the old days of kindness. Our den, and popular liberty, like freshets overswell- hearts wait for their redemption. All the resouring their banks, covered their dainty walks and ces of a renovated nation shall be applied to reflowers with slime and mud of democratic votes. build their prosperity and smooth down the fur-

Northern States, they took in the inevitable events, ed and said - "I will thank the band to play an It must be controlled or cut off from a nation air, and you to get up that are sitting down, and governed by gentlemen. Controlled less and you to sit down that have been standing, and I pared therefor, secretly, earnestly, and with wide | the band had ceased playing he said, "We will conference and mutual connivance. We are to now take our places again and attend to our busi-

middle class in the South who had no interest in an unmingled evil? Has nothing been gained? eparation, and no business with war. They al- Yes, much. This nation has attained to its maneged grievances that never existed, and employed | hood. Among Indian customs is one which adarguments which they, better than all other men, mits young men to the rank of warriors only after knew to be spurious and false. Slavery itself severe trials of hunger, fatigue, pain, endurance. was cared for only as an instrument of power or They reach their station not through years, but excitement. They had unalterably fixed their ordeals. Our nation has suffered, and now is eye upon empire, and all was good which would strong. The sentiment of loyalty and patriotism. cure that, and bad which hindered it. Thus next in importance to religion, has been rooted the ruling class of the South-an aristocracy as and grounded. We have something to be proud intense, proud, and inflexible as ever existed - of, and pride helps love. Never so much as now not limited either by customs or institutions | did we love our country. (Great applause.) But not recognized and adjusted in the regular order four such years of education in ideas-in the society-playing a reciprocal part in its ma- knowledge of political truth-in the lore of hischinery, but secretly disowning its own existence | tory-in the geography of our country-almost -baptized with the ostentatious name of demo- every inch of which we have proved with the eracy—obsequious to the people for the sake of bayonet—have never passed before. There is governing them—this nameless, lurking, aristo half a hundred years advance in four. We becracy that ran in the blood of society like a rash lieved in our institutions and principles before. not yet come to the skin-this politica! tape- but now we know their power. It is one thing worm that produced nothing, but lay coiled in to look upon artillery and be sure that it is loadhe body feeding on its nutriment, and holding ed: it is another thing to receive its discharge. the whole structure but a servant to nourish it- (Laughter.) We believed in the hidden power this aristocracy of the plantation, with firm and stored in our institutions. We had never before deliberate resolve, brought on the war that they seen this nation thundering like Mount Sinai at might cut the land in two, and clearing them- all those that worshipped the calf at the base of selves from incorrigible, free society, set up a the mountain. A people educated and moral are sterner, statelier empire, where slaves worked that competent to all the exigencies of national life. gentlemen might live at ease. Nor can there be A vote can govern better than a crown. We any doubt that though at first they meant to have proved it. (Applause.) A people, intellierect the form of Republican Government, this gent and religious, are strong in all economical was but a device; a step necessary to the secur- elements. They are fitted for peace and competing of that power by which they should be able ent to war. They are not easily inflamed, and to change the whole economy of society. That when justly incensed, not easily extinguished. they never dreamed of such a war, we may be- They are patient in adversities, endure cheerfully lieve. That they would have accepted it, though needful burdens, tax themselves for real wants twice as bloody, if only thus they could rule, more royally than any prince would dare to tax none can doubt, that knows the temper of those his people. They pour forth without stint relief worst men of modern society. (Applause). But for the sufferings of war, and raise charity out of they miscalculated. They understood the peo- the realm of a dole into a munificent duty of beple of the South, but they were totally incapable neficence. The habit of industry among freemen of understanding the character of the working prepares them to meet the exhaustion of war classes of the loyal States. That industry which with increase of productiveness. Commensurate is the foundation of independence, and so of with the need that exists, their habits of skill enequity, they stigmatized as stupid drudgery, or as able them at once to supply such armies as only mean avarice. That general intelligence and in- freedom can muster, with arms and munitions dependence of thought which schools for com- such as only free industry can create. Free socimon people and newspapers breed they recoiled ety is terrible in war, and afterwards repairs the from as the incitement of unsettled zeal, running mischief of war with celerity almost as great as easily into fanaticism. They more thoroughly that with which ocean heals the seams gashed in misunderstood the profound sentiment of loyalty | it by the keel of plowing ships. Free society is -the deep love of country which pervaded the fruitful of military genius. It comes when callcommon people. If those who knew them best ed; when no longer heeded it falls back as waves had never suspected the depth and power of that do to the level of the sea. And no wave may be love of country which threw it into an agony of greater than the undivided water. With proof grief when the flag was here humbled, how should of strength so great; yet in its infancy we stand they conceive of it who were wholly disjoined up among the nations of the world, asking no prifrom them in sympathy. The whole land rose vileges, asserting no rights, but quietly assuming up, you remember, when the flag came down, as our place, determined to be second to none in the if inspired unconsciously by the breath of the race of civilization and religion. Of all nations Almighty and the power of Omnipotence. It we are the most dangerous and the last to be was as when one pierces the banks of the Miss- feared. (Laughter and applause.) We need not issippi for a rivulet, and the whole raging stream expound the perils that wait upon enemies that plunges through with headlong course. There assault us, they are sufficiently understood. they calculated and miscalculated-and more (Laughter.) But we are not a dangerous people than all they miscalculated the bravery of men because we are warlike. All the arrogant attiwho have have been trained under law-who are tudes of this nation, so offensive to foreign gocivilized and hate personal brawls-who are so vernments, who are inspired by slavery, and under protected by society as to have dismissed all the administration of its minions. Our tastes. thought of self-defence-the whole force of our habits, our interests, and our principles inwhose life is trained to peaceful pursuits. The cline us to the acts of peace. This nation was arrogant conspirators against the government, with Chinese vanity, believed that they could people. We are seeking to embody in public blow away these self-respecting citizens as chaff economy more liberty with higher justice and from the battle-field. Few of them are left alive virtue than have been organized before. By the to ponder their mistake. Here then are the necessity of our doctrines we are put in sympathy roots of this civil war. It was not a quarrel of with the masses of men in all nations. It is not wild beasts: it was an inflection of the strife of our business to subdue nations, but to augment ages between power and right-between ambi- the powers of the common people. The vulgar tion and equity. An armed band of pestilent ambition of mere domination, as it belongs to conspirators sought the nation's life. Here chil- universal common nature, may tempt us, but it is dren rose up and fought at every door, and room, withstood by the whole force of our principles. and hall to thrust out the murderers and save our habits, our precedents, and our legends. We the house and household. It was not a legiti- acknowledge the obligation which our better pamate war between the common people of the litical principles lay upon us to set an example North and South. The war was set on by the ruling more temperate, humane, and just than monarclass—the aristocratic conspirators of the South. | chical governments can. We will not suffer wrong. They suborned the people with lies, with so and still less will we inflict it upon other nations, phistries, with cruel deceits and slanders, to fight Nor are we concerned that so many ignorant of for secret objects which they abhoried, and our conflict for the present misconceive the reaagainst interests as dear to them as their own sons of our invincible zeal. Why contend say ives. I charge the whole guilt of this war upon they, for a little territory that you do not need? the ambitious, educated, plotting, political lead- Because it is ours. (Laughter and applause.) ers of blood. They have desolated the South. Because it is the interest of every citizen to save They have poured poverty through all her towns it from becoming a fortress and refuge of iniquiand cities. They have bewildered the imagina- ty. This nation is our house, and our father's tion of the people with pantasms, and led them to house, and accursed be the man who will not debelieve they were fighting for their homes and lib- fend it to the uttermost. (Applause.) More erty, whose homes were unthreatened and whose territory than we need! England that is not large liberty was in no jeopardy. These arrogant in- enough to be our pocket, (laughter) may think stigators of civil war have renewed the plagues that it is more than we need because it is more

of Egypt, not that the oppressed might go free, than they need, but we are better judges of what but that the free might be oppressed. A day we need than they are. Shall a philanthropist will come when God will reveal judgment, and say to a banker who defends himself against a arraign at the bar these mighty miscreants, and robber-" Why do you need so much money?" then every orphan that their bloody game has But we will not reason with such questioners, made, and every widow that sits sorrowing, and When any foreign nation willingly will divide their every maimed and wounded sufferer, and every territory and give it cheerfully away, we will answer percaved heart in all the wide regions of this the question why we are fighting for territory. land will rise up and come before the Lord to (Laughter.) At present (for I pass to the considlay upon these chief culprits of modern history eration of benefits that accrue to the South in their awful witnessings. And from a thousand distinction from the rest of the nation,) the South Battle fields shall rise up armies of airy witnesses reaps only suffering, but good seed lies under the who, with the memory of their awful suffering, furrows of war that peace will bring to harvest. shall confront these miscreants with their works | First-Deadly doctrines have been purged away of fierce accusation, and every pale and starved in blood. The subtle poison of secession was a prisoner shall raise his skinny hands in judgment. perpetual threat of revolution. The sword has been razed; fruitful fields have turned back to wildernesses. It came to pass as the prophet said—"The sun was turned to darkness, and the series of the quick coming of reconciliation and happing moon to blood." The course of law was ended. The sword sat chief magistrate in half the nation. Industry was paralyzed; morals corrupted; the public weal invaded by rapine and anarchy; whole States ravaged by aveoging armies; the world was amazed; the earth recled when the figure the inglit of the quick coming of reconciliation and happing the country. Upon this polished, cultured, exceedingly capable and wholly unprincipled class, rosts the whole burden of this war. Forced upon and angle swill ery out, "How long, O Lord, then, again from the foundations in all these now free Southern States. No cheap exhortations to forbusing a strength of the past, to restore all things as they whole States ravaged by aveoging armies; the world was amazed; the earth recled when the fight of this right of this restore and all beasts of prey had come forth to devour. That long night is ended; and for this returning day we have come from afar to rejoice Blood shall call out for vengeance, tears shall ended that danger. That which reason had affirmplead for justice, grief shall silently beckon, and love, heart-smitten, shall wait for justice. Good fact. Theory pronounces that there can be no