[From the N. Y. Day-Book.]

AFTER THE BATTLE.

[The following beautiful verses, from the pen of a young lady of this State, are well worth a perusal.]—Eds. D. B.

Two youthful brothers fired by Mars,
Enlisted in their country's wars,
One for the "North," one for the "South,"
Went forth to face the cannon's mouth.
A widow's pride and help were they;
She tried with tears and prayers to stay
Them from the fratricidal strife,
Lest one should take the other's life.
But vain her pleadings with each son—
Each felt that he was called upon
To battle in a righteous cause—
One for his "home"--one for the "laws."
Two great contending armies met—
The battle-plain with gore was wet,
For, thick the wounded and the kill'd
Fell fast upon the murd'rous field.
Wilder! more dreadful! grew the fray
From morning till the close of day;
When, lo! the northern army fled,
Leaving their dying and their dead.
Next morn, upon the crimson ground,
Lying side by side, two youths were found.
Two stripling youths with foreheads bold,
And ghastly faces icy cold;
With many a gash and wound to tell
Each bravely fought and bravely fell,
Lay bleaching in the sun's hot ray,
No more to see the light of day.
Sad news goes fast. The direful word
"Her sons were dead" the widow heard.
Her noble sons, belov'd and brave—
Both sleeping in one gory grave!
Then, oh, the agony! the woe!
Frenzied she cried, "Who dealt the blow
That spilt the life-blood of each son?
Was't it by his brother's hand 'twas done?"
And night and day this widow's prayer
Is constant borne upon the air:
"O Thou who lookest from afar
On this vile, fratricidal war;
Thou, who didst give my brave sons breath,
And seest them now lie cold in death;
Smite him with thine avenging hand
Who brought this curse upon our land;
And bid the angels whisper low,
(For surely, Heaven, Thou must know,)
If by a brother's hand was slain
My boys upon the battle plain?
One for the 'North'—one for the 'South,'
They faced the belching cannon's mouth;
And each was learned the art to send
The deadly ball some life to end.
O, God! O, angels! tell me low
Who gave my sons the fatal blow?
O, tell me, Heaven, O, tell me God!
Did either shed his brother's blood,
And enter with the mark of Cain
The dreary realms of Death's domain?"
Grief-wild, will not this widow's cries
With others, reach beyond the skies,
Till the avenger's mighty hand
Shall purge and purify our land,
And send sweet Peace to reign once more
Upon our own fair, native shore?
Sisters, who love the "Prince of Peace,"
Plead in his name till War shall cease.

Malone, N. Y. L. B. F.

WHAT IS A TRAITOR?—One of the most dangerous characteristics of epochs of political convulsion is the facility with which denunciatory appellations come to have a hold on the credulity of the masses. The epithet traitor is the order of the day. A traitor is whoever does not chaunt in tones of ferocious enthusiasm the hymn of civil war. Traitor, who approves not blindly, as if it were the words of holy writ, all that is said and done at Washington.—Traitor, whoever undertakes to make the nation measure the abyss towards which it marches and the miseries it prepares for itself. Traitor, in a word, whoever, in public or private, dares express an opinion different from the dominant opinion of the day. The liberty of the press is treason—treason also the liberty of speech.—*Courrier dets Etats Unis.*

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Dem. Standard (mobbed)	Concord, N. H.
Bangor Democrat (mobbed)	Bangor, Me.
Missouri Bulletin	St. Louis, Mo.
Missourian	"
Christian Observer	Philadelphia.
Jour. of Commerce	New York city.
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Daily News	"

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Who are the Disunionists?

Opinions of the Republican Leaders.

We propose to give a number of extracts showing who have been the real disunionists and who have been laboring for years for its overthrow. The rallying cry of all the ultra leaders of the Republican party has been the Abolition of slavery or Disunion. This idea, in a bold or modified form runs through all they have said or written for the past twelve years.—Read the record, and judge who are the Disunionists:

GEN. N. P. BANKS.

Gov. Banks, of Massachusetts, who was elected Speaker of the House of Representatives in 1856, by the Republicans, now one of Mr. Lincoln's Major-Generals, in a speech delivered in Maine, in the preceding year, said:

"Although I am not one of that class of men who cry for the preservation of the Union; *though I am willing, in a certain state of circumstances*, TO LET IT SLIDE, I have no fear for its perpetuation. But let me say, if the chief object of the people of this country be to maintain and propogate chattel property in man—in other words, human slavery—*this Union cannot and* OUGHT NOT TO STAND."

Still later, in 1856, in a speech in Massachusetts, we find Mr. Banks turning prophet, and predicting a "military dictatorial government" in this country. He had no faith in the stability of "free institutions." He said:

"I can conceive of a time when this Constitution shall not be in existence; *when we shall have an absolute military dictatorial government*, transmitted from age to age, with men at its head who are made rulers by military commission, or who claim an hereditary right to govern those over whom they are placed."

SENATOR WADE, OF OHIO.

In a speech at a mass meeting in Maine, in 1855, the same at which Mr. Banks spoke, Senator Wade gave utterance to the following treasonable sentiments:

"There was *no freedom at the South for either white or black;* and he would strive to protect the free soil of the North from the same blighting curse. *There was really no Union between the North and the South; and he believed no two nations upon the earth entertained feelings of* MORE BITTER RANCOR *towards each other than these two sections of the Republic.* The only salvation of the Union, therefore, was to be found *in divesting it entirely from all taint of* SLAVERY. Let us have a Union, OR LET US SWEEP AWAY THIS REMNANT WHICH WE CALL A UNION. I go for a Union, *where all men are equal*, OR FOR NO UNION AT ALL, and I go for right."

And, as if to mark their approval of such doctrines, the Black Republicans of Ohio, the very next year, re-elected this disunionist to the U. S. Senate. His brother, the Hon Edward Wade, has, for a number of years, occupied a seat in the House of Representatives, and we find him, in a speech delivered in the House, August 2, 1856, endorsing the treasonable doctrines of his senatorial brother. We quote:

"Sir, if the Constitution and the Union are to be used as instruments for propagating human bondage, *they cannot be preserved—nor is it desirable they should.* The spirit which has taken possession of the slaveholders, and their base tools, the democracy of the free States, is the unclean spirit of slavery propagandism; and just as sure as animal life perishes in mephetic gases, so sure is it that the Constitution and Union *must perish* when smothered in the foul embraces of these allies of human slavery."

JUDGE REFUS P. SPAULDING,

a delegate from Ohio to the convention which nominated Fremont, in a speech in that convention, said:

"In the case of the alternatives being presented, *of the continuance of slavery*, or a dissolution of the Union, I AM FOR DISSOLUTION; *and I care not how quick it comes.*"

HON. HORACE MANN,

in a speech in the House of Representatives, said:

"I have only to add, under a full sense of my responsibility to my country and my God, I deliberately say, BETTER DISUNION, BETTER A SERVILE WAR, better anything that God in his Providence shall send, than an extension of the bonds of slavery."

WM. H. SEWARD,

in his speech in the Senate, April 9, 1856, jeered the South with the taunting menace that she should have no repose, but that rifles and cannon should take the place of words. Hear him;

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