It is difficult for the North to get over the impression that the South has finally and fairly abandoned the idea of setting up in business on her own account, or if it is admitted that secession and slavery are dead past resurrocton, there is a lingering feeling among us that her people are still at heart disloyal, and live under the old flag and form a part of the Union from necessity, not from choice. It is this perhaps not unreasonable distrust that keeps alive the embers of sectional bitterness, which are easily fanned into a consuming flame by the breath of Blaines and Mortions and Phillipses and Wades who share it, and who would not have the fire extinguished if they could do it by a word. Yet we believe, and the belief is founded upon observation and experience, that this distrust rests upon ignorance and the false views of Southern character and aims. There is a solid South to day, a South more sold than the Confede racy of twelve years ago, but it is a South as solid for union as that was solid for secession. In the days gone by thirteen States were united in an effort to withdraw from the Federal Union and establish a government of their own; now the same States are united to demand for themselves the rights and benefits of members of the same Union. The struggle for recognition as members of the Federal family began as soon as it was known and acknowledged that the struggle for separate national life had ended. and it will continue until the North and South agree that the Union is really restored and that the States forming it are not inseparable, but possessed of the same privileges there under. There is misapprehension on Brown, always having the same reboth sides. The North distrusts the ception from Southern men. For South's loyalty; the South distrusts the North's good will. When all be no lack of loyal or fraternal sen- to the Union, we are prepared to

timent on either side. These reflections are suggested by a perusal of one of the most notable speeches of the year, although hitherto almost unnoticed. It was delivered by an ex-Confederate General before his old comrades at a reunion future, animate our common purposof Hood's Brigade at Waco, Texas. The orator was General T. M. Logan, the youngest Major General in the Southern service, but now a lead ing lawyer and author, and one of the foremost thinkers in the South. His subject was "The Nationalization of America," and there is not a line in the address that might not have been spoken as appropriately and have been well received in Pennsylvania before an audience of Union veterans as in Texas before an audience of Confederate veterans. The give vent to your wrath by kicking proposition was that no nation has the animal clear across the room. ever been permanently established without common ties to unite its people, without some bond of union to hold the people together. There must be social cohesion, whether resulting from past associations, and the attachments of ancestry or from future hopes and the sympathies of a dicious mixing up of various drinks common destiny. The first condi- will accellerate matters if a man is in tion of national unity is a national- a hurry. ized people, but the American people have been nationalized. Differences of interest destroyed the conditions which seemed favorable to ences being destroyed the greatest tinge, the bird is not well. obstacles to national unity no longer exist. They were due to conflict of institutions, not to those inherited principles which are ineradicable .-There is no irreconcilable political antagonism such as sectionalists are ever harping upon. No sectional issue on Federal State rights ever existed before the slavery agitation; nor need any exist hereafter. The struggle between State and Federal autherity may continue, but there is no reason why it should raise a sectional issue. The only way in which sectional division may now arise is by the persistent discussion of the old issues. It is only necessary to suppress Bourbonism North and tered his name at a city hotel. South in order to make reconciliation

lence must cease. In the North the spirit of peace must supplant the spirit of war; distrust must give way

to fraternal confidence. All true patriots bail with delight the revival of the national spirit throughout the South, and have watched with eager sympathy its growth from the very hour when the bitter cup of reconstruction was drained to its dregs. It began with the nomination of Horace Greeley at Cincinnati and the acceptance of his nomination and his platform at Baltimore. The South then squarely turned her back upon the past and planted her feet fairly upon the national highway, upon which she thenceforth walked, loyal to the Union, true to the constitution, bonoring the flag. The elections of 1874 brought another advance, and despite all adverse influences, "fightings within and foes without," this advance has been steady until the over throw of the bayonet governments has taken away the last prop of Bour bonism. The time was ripe for the policy of President Hayes. He conceded home rule to the South in fulfillment of the inexorable logic of events, just as the South had been obliged to concede the nationalizas tion of the Union. Both concessions were political necessities. There is no going behind one or the other, and it is plain enough that there is little disposition to do so. The duty before us is the cultivation of the national sentiment by every legitimate means. This was the gospel preach ed by the ex-Confederate General at Waco, and which was cheered to the echo. It has been preached also at home and on the floor of Congress by Lamar and Gordon, and Hill and our part, and we believe we peak for a large majority of the people this distrust is dissipated there will who have never faltered in devotion meet revived loyalty with revived fraternity. North and South may well unite in the patriotic sentiments of General Logan's eloquent peroration: "Then let common hopes and aspirations, worthy of the American es. Let statesmanship and patriots ism harmonize all differences, and by establishing American nationality perpetuate American freed an." This is the great lesson of the present epoch in our country's history .-

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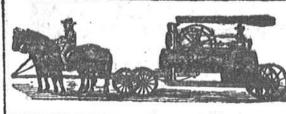
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