THE BEDFORD GAZETTE.

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G. W. Bowman, Editor and Proprietor.

Supreme Court.

The People of Bedford County will be gratified to learn that the Judges of the Supreme General Franklin has given a written opinion, Court have determined to hold a Session of that Court in Bedford to commence on the 10th of the time the New law goes into operation, and August, when all the cases for this County will this opinion is coincided in by Judge Pearson, be disposed of.

We trust the Judges will be so much pleased with our place that they will hereafter make it one of their permanent places of holding late Act of Assembly.

LETTER OF REV. JOHN A. COLLINS!

We re-publish to-day the able and eloquent Letter of Rev. John A. Collins to which we alluded in the Gazette of last week. It will minent productions of the age; and, coming from | license. such a source, will command general respect and admiration.

The country, to a great extent, owes its pre ERY to the the conduct of the "Three Thousand New England Clergymen" and their Allies in ever characterize legislation on so important a the MINISTRY, (together with the aid of certain RELIGIOUS (?) newspapers,) than to any other cause, a state of things clearly predicted in this masterly Letter, which has never been answered except by an anonymous scribbler in a scurrilous political newspaper? Let all true CHRISTIANS read it, and cherish its sentiments as they revere the character of the distinguished gentleman that penned it.

The Examiner on Pollock Again!

17 We invite especial attention to an article on the first page from the Lancaster Examine in reference to the appointments of Governor POLLOCK. The Examiner, be it remembered, was one of Pollock's warmest supporters at tiable condition, truly.

The Know Nothing Whigs ought to get a few more FOREIGN GERMANS to write letters in favor of "Americans ruling America," as they did in Virginia-they ought to get a few more old gray-headed men to insult Democratic meetings by commanding "SAM" to "STAND UP" and exhibit himself after the manner in which the keepers of a "Menagerie" stir up the Monkeys-and they ought to perpetrate a few more Puns to the effect that "all Democrats will like-WISE perish!" Perhaps it might relieve their distresses somewhat!

The Hon. H. A. STEPHENS, of Georgia, for many years one of the leading WHIG members of Congress, has published a Letter declining to be a candidate for re-election, on the ground that the Whigs, as a Party, have joined belong. We publish a portion of his letter on the first page, with the expectation that it will be read with thrilling interest by all our patrons. This is the way for a Whig to speak tern Order!

The Liquor Law.

Of all the laws that have ever been passed in this or any other Commonwealth in the contemptible that any people have ever yet our town, or the country around it, would from a Lunatic asylum instead of a Pennsylvania ing? morning, when they firmly believed his majori- of death draws near ty would reach 40 or 50,000!! Even the most blind and benighted followers of Know Nothingism have not the hardihood to defend this Law. a Know Nothing Legislature, and received the declines, and in his reply remarks that "approval" and signature of a Know Nothing JORDAN for the passage of this contemptible Bill, in the Senate, where it only carried by one vote! Now, if Mr. Jordan had apprized the people of this District that he intended to vote such, and the Democratic party will continue it for an abomination like the liquor law about so." which we are speaking, we do not believe he could have received a thousand votes in the three Presbytery of Shenango, of the Associate Presbycounties. / We are told that Mr. Jordan was a terian Church, at a meeting held at New Wilming- Arrest of Hotel Landlords in Boston for Vigreat man at Harrisburg-that he made speeches by the hour !-- a point we have no disposition to argue. We would remark, however, that Lawyers of small callibre always try to hide their natural deficiencies by a continued gabble,

I tempt of all-right thinking men.

The following article from the Philadelphia News, a Know Nothing paper, of Saturday

last, is in point : When doctors disagree, who shall decide?-The Liquor Law passed by the late Legislature seems to receive as many different constructions as there are Judges in the State. Attorney that the existing laws regulating the Liquor traffic will continue in force until October next, of the Dauphin District, Judge Hegins, of the Schuylkill District, and others, and seems to us to be the plain common sense construction of

the law, if any such can be applied to it. Other Judges differ, however, with the At-Court, as they have the right to do, under a torney General and those coinciding with him. Among these is Judge Jordan of the Northumberland District. He, we notice, decided at the session of the Montour County Court, that County Treasurers cannot issue licenses at all under the present law. Judge Galbreath of the Erie District, has, on the other hand, decided that the new law repeals all the laws now in force, and that until October next, anybody be found on the first page. It is one of the e- may sell liquor that chooses, with or without

These conflicting opinions and decisions of a number of our ablest lawyers and soundest jurists are a sad commentary on the crude character of the law, and are, in themselves, ample sent state of WICKEDNESS and DEBAUCH- evidence that it was not framed with that care, nor passed in that cautious spirit, which should and interests of so large a portion of the businessmen of the Commonwealth .- Phila. News.

Democratic Prospects. The prospects of the Democratic Party were never brighter than they are just now .-All the indications on this point are clear and unmistakeable. Pennsylvania will be redeemed next fall beyond the shadow of a doubt, thus securing a Democratic U. S. Senator for the old Keystone-and, the result of the election in Virginia settles the question of the next Presidency in favor of the Democracy, a fact admitted by the New-York Herald the leading organ vi of Know Nothingism .- All honest Democrats the last election. Know Nothingism is in a pi- who were deceived will come back, and be truer to their former faith than ever-and, for every disappointed office-seeker we lose we will gain ten honest men from the ranks of the old Whig line, who refuse to be sold like cattle in the market. There are now but two parties in this country-the Democratic and the Know Nothing. There is no neutral, no middle ground, and all who do not rally under the Flag of Democracy, must rally under the black Flag of Know Nothingism, no matter what their professions. He that is not for us is against us.

> The following communication from one of our most worthy citizens should command the earnest attention of those to whom it is directed: For the Bedford Gazette.

A TOWN CLOCK.

Is there any good reason why we should not have a Town-Clock in Bedford? The cost of such a useful and necessary article is not great. the Know Nothings, to which he can never Many a town of less pretensions and ability than ours, has its useful and highly-valued Clock .-We have a most admirable place for one-the cupola of the Court House. Our citizens have shown themselves public-spirited and generous, on several occasions, when some important imwho professes to be opposed to the Dark Lan- provement was needed. Now, here is a small and comparatively unexpensive improvementnot a mere ornament—but one of the necessaries of civilized life. Can we not have it? If our Town Fathers were to go on, and procure the Clock at the public expense, would not every Union, we think the Know Nothing Liquor Law passed by the Legislature of Pennsylvania last winter is the meanest, silliest, and most tax-payer commend them for their enterprize been called upon to witness. If it had emanated cheerfully contribute to so useful an undertak-

Legislature, it could not have presented a more Cents" argument ought to induce every citizen sickly holch-potch of double distilled nonsense. to urge forward this project. I feel persuaded, No body pretends to understand it, and almost that, for want of a public regulator, time is every Judge in the State seems to have placed a squandered away, in Bedford, at the rate of hundifferent construction upon its provisions. In Every man of business habits-every woman some counties all Licenses have been refused- who wishes to be methodical in her household whilst in others they have been granted until arrangement, daily feels the want of a well-reg-October. Whilst one section positively and ulated public Time-Piece-a great Clock, that, unqualifiedly repeals the power of County Trea-the important lesson that time is fleeting, and surers to issue Licenses to Stores and Eating that what our hands find to do, we should do it houses to sell Liquors, Beer and Ale, Mr. Por- quickly. A well-kept Clock upon the Court on five and ten thousand majority for the dark lan-LOCK'S Attorney General has issued an official House, by which all the time-pieces in town circular construing the Law as giving the right and country could be regulated-and which to this class of dealers in Liquor to sell until the also would be the standard for religious and first of October!!! Now, his opinion is worth gagements, would add immensely to the comfort nothing more than that of any other Lawyer in of every person of proper feelings and habits in the State; and if men are "caught up" by adopt- our community. As a general thing I do not ing his oninion as the Whies of Virginia and approve of "striking," and I am not fond of elsewhere were in betting their money on "strikers:" but in the matter of a Town-Clock, "Sam's Oath," some of them will find themspeak as well as strike-one that, with every selves in Prison at a time, perhaps, when they stroke, will lift up its voice, and cry—"Unto for a time, stroke terror into the Democratic ranks, to because they are under prior obligation to the counconsidered themselves as sufe as the Know—Nething of Prison at a time, perhaps, when they stroke, will lift up its voice, and cry—"Unto for a time, stroke terror into the Democratic ranks, because they are under prior obligation to the counconsidered themselves as sufe as the Know—Nething of Prison at a time, perhaps, when they stroke will lift up its voice, and cry—"Unto for a time, stroke terror into the Democratic ranks, because they are under prior obligation to the councillation of Prison at a time, perhaps, when they stroke, will lift up its voice, and cry—"Unto for a time, stroke terror into the Democratic ranks, because they are under prior obligation to the councillation." Their promise; their own action of the councillation of the cou Nothings of Bedford did their candidate for diligent in business. Be punctual to your en- and defeated him-- his dark lantern is broken and his Governor of the old Dominion on last Monday gagements. And good people all, remember,

notwithstanding it is the legitimate bantling of Governor of Louisiana at the ensuing election. He

"The true American party in this land is the Dem-Governor—and, the people of BEDFORD ocratic party. It proscribes no man on account of ed only to be mocked and ridicaled for his vanity and wickedness, and to be held up as an example of COUNTY will not fail to remember that they principles contained in the declaration of American Independance. There rests not upon the statue book of our country one measure which has added to its greatness that has not the stamp and impress of Democracy. Under the Democratic rule and we have grown from infancy to vigorous manhood

> PRESBYTERIAN OPPOSITION TO THE K. N's .- The ton, on the 17th ult., adopted the following resolution with reference to Secret Societies:

Resolved, That in the judgment of this Presbytery, the principles of our Church exclude from commun-ion the members of the Secret Society, called Know-Nothings, and the members of all such Secret Socie-ties, and that the Presbytery direct sessions to enand in this way never fail to acquire the con- force this opinion.



The "Mother of States and of Statesmen" saved from the blighting Curse of Know Nothing Rule!

Democracy Sweeps the State by nearly Eight Thousand Majority !!!

On Thursday last, the 21th inst., the great contest ined hosts of Whiggery and Know-Nothingism.

HENRY A. WISE (the gitted and eloquent chamnow no disposition to shrink from the resion of Democracy) is elected Governor by a majornor from making this still more public ty of about 8,000 over FLOURNEY, his Know-Noth- an organization which I had denounced to its mem ing Whig competitor—and this, too, after one of the fiercest and hardest contested campaigns ever wit-

ssed in the Old Dominion. nocratic colleages on the State Ticket are

From the Pennsylvanian.

Glorious Old Virginia.

Doubly has she earned the title of the "Mother of Heroes, Patriots, and Statesmen." While her gen-erous and devoted Democracy survives, Treason may shake her bloody hand over the rest of the Union, ing gesture over a soil which has never been polluted with the gore from her reeking fingers. All hail to the noble bosom against which the treacherous blows of a skulking foemen rebound with violence to the linguess to condemn anything thus plausibly presentassailant. Our appeal to her has not been fruitless. Always first in the list of States, she now towers above them all in her pride of place. Too intellig to be lured from their love of Constitutional freedo r gallant Democracy have stayed the desolating tread of Know-Nothingism, and it is now doomed to perish of the innate corruption which has long been estering in its organization. Ever true to her high calling as the just umpire between her sister States, faction loses its vigor when it approaches the soil which holds the remains of Washington and Jefferson, and shrivels into nothingness before the remembrance of their austere pairiotism. The Demon of Anarchy starves before the boly altar of civil and religious liberty, reared in Virginia for the protection of man's loftiest rights, and guarded by the ever wa-ving swords of Justice and Reason. Back to the murky den of its inception, the foul Spirit of Prejudice has been driven by Virginia's manly sons, and reeling under the strokes of freemen, too brave to be frightened at the hideous aspect of a prowling antagst, and too generous to forsake the foster brethren her household, invited to her table by the Fathers of our Constitution, that soulless Monster now staggers to its destruction. The purile boast that with the conquest of Virginia, the whole South would vield to the degrading embrace of Know-Nothingism. pasonly paralyzed the tongue that aftered the foul aspersion upon Virginia's heroic virtue.

accents over the vallies of our State, frighten the "foul birds of night" from their creaking chorns? The obligation of the order requires the candidate for planting this article, the members of the Secret Order are fleeing to their Lodge Rooms, to seek consolation from each other's folly. Degraded miscreants,—had they not read that Mount Verhop holds the ashes of Washington, and that the Author of the Declaration sleeps beneath the tomb at Monticello? Blinded by their ignorance, and debased by their reproduces, had they never learned that Parnick Hanny's voice had penetrated into every tenement in Virginia, and rendered loyal to the Constitution all such an order exists in your community. But when her Democratic sons? Ave—sneak away to your sked any question in reference to it, you are to say not porer in their lives, in the days of their greatest purity, than you in your political creed. Who dare now say, that Treason can sever this noble Union, whether it comes from the mad fanaticism of Aboli- the precise mode of entrapping is enjoined in sol- hither. It is true they found here a new counnot our Sisters farther South emulate her virtuous bearreturns under our telegraphic head, and then thank heaven that Virtue still lives in our land.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Argus.

GLORIOUS VICTORY IN VIRGINIA.

WASHINGTON, May 28, 1855. Messes. Editors-The Virginia election is over, onal District, but one, and is beaten in the Legislatore, and the leaders of the dark lantern party have lost all the money they could raise to bet on the resuit. So confident were they of success that they city alone. I think this election has taught the leaders of the sneaking party a very useful lesson, and that is, that the binding force of the oath of the large sums of money upon it. They have sworp the members of the order to deceive their opponen instead of doing that they deceived the many of them are reduced to poverty. The result of and detented him - his dark lantern is broken and his self, by his own act, is no obligation at all, mulitary chest gone. His forces are disheartened, guilt, therefore, of such promises lies in the m that the day is rapully passing, and the night of death draws near."

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for his bold, fearless and eloquent defence of Demo-cratic principles and measures, and his masterly and 10 prove the contrary. ed purposes of the dark lantern party. No other rresistable exposition of the anti-republican, wickin Virginia could have fought the battle, under all the circumstances, with the signal success that he sent fearful crisis, were truly providential.

olutions of the New Liquor Law. Bosros, May 25 .- In the police Court to-day, Moses Williams, Paran Stevens, Lewis Rice, Harvey D. Parker, Saunel Q. Coohran and John Corthell, prominent landlords—all-liquor dealers—were arranged under the new law. The government withnesses not being present, the several cales were their incen po toponed till Tuesday next.

From the Democratic (Miss.) Flag.

Know Nothing Exposure! Another Member Renounces the Midnight Outh

Bound Organization !! Read his Letter.

Some weeks ago I authorized the announcement of my name in connection with the candidacy in this county for the office of probate judge at the chaung November election. Within the last few days considerable excitement has been produced in the comunity by the exposure of an organization yelept the know-nothing party, with its aliases of "stars and stripes," "native American," &c., &c., with which exposure my name has been associated and subjected to aspersion by the unscrupulous of the adherents of that party. As an incumbent of a public office—as an aspirant for promotion, and a private citizen-feel it a duty I owe to the public and myself to giv a brief history of my connexion with the order, and my reasons for abandoning and exposing it publicly. I here beg leave to state, however, that I was not took place in Virginia, and resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Democratic party over the combined hosts of Whiggery and Know-Nothingism.

the first to lift the veil of secrecy, but having declarmortification that such a compound of humbug ly killed, and a brakeman, whose name we did not learn was seriously, if not dangerously wounded. hers early in the outset of my career in it as dastardly—corrupt in its aims, and hypocritical in its pre-Sometime in July or August of last year, a gentle-

also elected by a majority fully equal to that given for Mr. Wise, and every Congressonal district in the State has been carried by the Democracy! So also an increased majority in the Legislature!—Lancaster assured that it had not, nor could have, the remotest connexion with either of the old parties—that its principles would not clash with any political or religious sentiments heretofore entertained, provided I was not myself a Catholic-that the secrecy of the identity of the Order, to which I offered serious objections, was merely a policy for the profection of its members from the violence of foreigners in the cities —and that, when it should have attained sufficient numbers and importance for self-protection, the mask was to be dropped. With these, and many other All hail to assurances, I submitted-not so much, perhaps, from implicit confidence as from curiosity, and an unwilot been fruitless.

she now towers

sequence in the land, without some better grounds

Too intelligent for doing so than I had hitherto enjoyed. I was immediately made president of the council at this which many were initiated-whigs rushing into it with great eagerness; sometimes a democrat was presented, on which latter occasion the chiekle was

rather ill-suppressed. A mysterious orde A mysterious order, so exciting to the curiosity—so well calculated to enlist the sympathy of the religious Protestant—was seized upon for its availability by the whig party at once, and has swept over the country like wildfire-embracing at this time within its pale the entire Whig party, with but a few isolated exceptions, and a considerable number of the democratic party, imposed upon by its pretexts and unsuspicious of its aims; in all about twelve hundred (in this county) initiated, eight hundred of whom are regarded by the leaders as reliable in an emergency supporters are men who heretofore have been harrassa boast, but are now suddenly warmed into tervio enthusiasm and serious apprehensions for the safety of our political and protestant institutions! I aba doned it in disgust, but with careful attention to its various modes and phases till the time of its recent-While examining the returns from our pre-eminent midland Sister, the band of music which the would be Know-Nothing Organ in our vicinity, has kept in other democrats under the guise of religion and love motion for an hour or two, suddenly ceased its joyous notes, and was silent for the remainder of the night. What silenced its premature melody? Did the more that I was presiding over unhallowed ceremonies at the holocaust of the Democratic party, the party of the government, the party of Jefferson and the patri

her Democratic sons? Aye-neak away to your asked any question in reference to it, you are to say coverts at the voice of Virginia's chivalrous children, that you know nothing about it, or give at least are ye spotted lepers, for that voice carries a dagger to your prospects; but a humanizing sound to agonizing the express direction of the charge is to convey deliberty. Immortal Virginia—the Vestai Virgins were liberately a false impression, to lie on the plea of

now say, that Treason can sever this noble Union, whether it comes from the mad fanaticism of About the precise mode of entrapping is enjoined in soltonism, or the lawless violence of a misguided mob! To Virginia, her Sisters can appeal with safety, because Justice, Honor, Valor, and Magnanimity, are subject for the time being. If his views are favoraing, and aid in consigning the carcase of the beast to the grave of its putridity. Virginia is safe against them or their descendants? What reason had every effort of the unboly combination. Look at the needs no comment.

fraction of what the order claims to be a sacred obli- torture and the stake? gation, and to which I invite the attention of my accusers, are the following:

First. An obligation administered by the represennot analogous. These are corporate organizations, operating under the sanction and seal of the State position no respectable jurist will question

Secondly. A moral obligation, the preservation of tern candidate for Governor. It is said they have which enforces the commission of a moral wrong creature is under prior obligation to his Creator to do order, is not sufficiently reliable to justify the risk of language of Paley, whom none, I dare say, question unlawfulness is known to the parties at the time of to betray his master, a friend to assist in a scheme o

tation of the designs of the order, from the impositio to be a party trick, thereby clashing with my spo litical sentiments" and liberties; for, to quote the same authority again in point, "when the pre-(or promissory oath) is understood by the promise to proceed upon a certain supposition, or when the promiser apprehended it to be so undersood, and that supposition turns out to be false, then the promise is The nation owes a debt of gratitude to Mr. Wise, or his bold, fearless and eloquent defence of Demo-

ns masteriy and to prove the contrary.

To the honorable whigs and democrats who have, from thoughtlessness or curiosity, become members of this order, I would say, if you are not satisfied that "I speak the things that I do know, and testify has achieved, and it would seem that the circum- that which I have seen," just continue with the order stances which brought him into the field, at the pre- till you have had more ample time to observe its workings; if then you judge (as you most assuredly will) as I have - wif you have nature in you-bear

To my furious fellow-members I would just observe, in conclusion, that their manifestations of indignatio towards myself for the exposure I have made, is the most conclusive evidence against themselves, in the eyes of all "out-siders." I cannot, with all the vanity I can invest, flatter myself that my moral infirmity in the promises, but their own, is the true cause of

pronounced it—they would have seen but fittle cause to "weep day and night" their crocodile tears over my mirmities. Moreover, the whingery of the trick is but too clearly established by the identity of the persons manifesting excitement and indignation, up der the denunciation of their daring whig bond-paying bantling, to require any further demonstration of the fact.

M. A. McKINNON. Oxford, April 26, 1855.

TOM FOOLERY.

The Philadelphia News of last Saturday one of the organ-grinders of the K. N's in that city) administered the following terrible dose to its readers after receiving returns from the Railroad, a few miles beyond Henryville, by strong-holds of Whiggery in the Old Dominion! Who can read it without feeling regret and and the fireman, Thomas Cornell, were instant Journal, as the expounder of public sentiment, in the great CITY of the Keystone State:

SAM'S WORK IN VIRGINIA.

Sam seems to have made sad havec among the Lo-co Focos of the Old Dominion. Sufficient has been heard of his operations there on Thursday last, to as-sure us that the Americans have redeemed, regenerated and disenthraffed that noble old Commonwealth which has hitherto served as a sort of Sebastopol to the Democracy. Notwithstanding the idle and vain glorious boast of Henry A. Wise, that he would car-ry the State by no less than fifteen or twenty thoury the state by no ress than lifeen or twenty took and majority, it is now reduced to a certainty that he is ingloriously beaten by Thomas .S. Flourney, and it may be by a majority equal to that claimed for himself. Property qualification, viva-voce voting, and all the other arbitrary and anti-Democratic fea-tures which Loco-Focoism engrafted upon the insti-tutions of the State, and to which he referred with a boasting confidence in his last appeal to the voters of the State, as safeguards against Americans, proved of no avail. Sam, with his invincible forces, tri-umphed over all the obstacles thus interposed, and as come out of the contest more than conqueror .-All honor to him for his achievement.

This is undoubtedly a great political triumph, far

ore important than any yet achieved by the American party. It cannot prove otherwise than the death-knell to Loco-Focoism. The Old Dominion corrupt and unprincipled party had for its continued existence as a National organization. With its de-feat there will end its National existence. It may continue in name, but it will no longer be a powerful and controlling party of the Nation.—Philadelphia News of Saturday last.

" ALL HONOR to SAM!"

Past Errors and Present Reforms.

It is surprising to see for how many years nankind has been shrouded in ignorance. is more than surprising to know, as we do at ast, that ail the greatest efforts of human inteldangerous or ridiculous theories, and that what our poets have sung and our orators celebrated have been miscalled virtues, in the spirit of insane infatuation. All our history must be re-written. The dead past must be set forth in other lights and shades. Philosophy itself is proved to be a fable. Deeds that have been nonored must be reviewed by a new standard and corrected by a new example. Men that are still regarded as benefactors to their race drown the voice of their instruments? Or did Ro-LAND's horn, as its echoes reverberated through the gorges of the Alleghenies, and floated in warlike accents over the vallies of our State, frighten the

pon which most of these mistakes have hapened, and where they have been most resolute-

v persevered in.

It was a great mistake for the persecuted penle of the Old World to indulge the idea that try and a native population, but the idea that that country could successfully resist the proscriptive example of the tyrants of Enrope was a dream like that which filled the minds of the early adventurers, who looked upon this hemisphere as a land whose streams were amber and Lorid hissing issued from it, thousands of serpents they to suppose that others would not come af- but when I saw this formidable phalanx remain The reasons which I offer to the public for an in- ter them, with the sword and the brand, the at its post, and appear to be more disposed

It is a mistake, also, to suppose that the for- order to view its order of battle, which face eigners who assisted us in the revolution have the enemy on every side. I then thought what not been fully paid off for their services-yes, could be the design of this assemblage; and tative or officer of an incorporate body, as in this case, is nugatory. Whatever the obligations of Free Masonry and Old Fellowship may be, the cases are mistake, if possible, to suppose that these men some colored energy, which wight be the great concluded that this species of serpent draded mistake, if possible, to suppose that these men mistake, if possible, to suppose that these men some colossal enemy, which might be the great fought for anything but pay. Their whole adcenture proves to be a shrewd speculation; after seeing the enemy, so as to resist the enemy while we, who have been looking upon them as in a mass. so many heroes and gods, must revise our reverential emotions, and rate them as the merest soldiers of fortune.

Bereavement.—A young son of Mr. Charles soldiers of fortune.

It is a grand mistake to suppose that George was bitten by a dog supposed to be mad, about Washington had any regard for the foreigners a north since. Medical attention was given who fought in the revolution. On the contra- and some of Dr. Stoy's remedy was procure ry, as recent researches prove, he was all the but it did not remain upon the child's stomach time their secret enemy. The letters and speech- Last week the lad complained of pain in es which we have been reading as his, and ap- arm, which was followed by a general proproving because they were his, are, doubtless, tion of the system, accompanied by slight wretched forgeries. It is unportant that, in spasms, which ended in death on Saturd dopting the new version of his character and morning last. The sickness if from the wolf his sentiments, we should also correct our ad- he received was in the mildest form, but is actmiration for Lafayette and his foreign compa- ertheless a sad bereavement. triots, because it is now clear enough that Washington had little or no respect for them.

It is also a most grievous mistake to suppose that there was any such thing as religious toler- large, nine-tenths of which are a public null ation in the creed of our revolutionary ancestors. ance and no advantage to the owners .- Follow Our old-fashioned notions of Roger Williams, William Penn, and George Calvert, must be thrown off as so many worn-out clothes. Williams was a miserable old fanatic: Penn, a trader in lands and in Indian goods; and Lord Balti- her usual duties, a heavy thunder storm (a more, a ranting Catholic, whose violence and up, and in the midst of its fury a lightning stro bigotry were only excelled by that other impostor, Charles Carroll of Carrollton.

the new party is about to set in a proper light before the world. The age in which we live is an age of reason and of reform-of new manners and new men. And all of us that have souls to be saved must bow down to the teachings of the oracles that have risen among us to set this crooked world straight. Our condition will be peculiar after the reform is complete. But if we discard such foreign works as the Bible, as Milton, as Shakspeare-if we throw aside all respect for Magna Charta, with its machinery of hubens corpus, trial by jury, &c .if we establish a quarantine beyond which nothing shall come that is not purely American, whether of men or things-at least, we shall abundant crop of wheat. From other have a happier Arcadia than that of old. What State we have heard of signs equally cheeless because the polymer and the signs and the polymer when we can preserve the recollections and the writings of Mrs. Stowe, Miss Bunkley, and their incensed condition. Had they been exposed in an honorable trick in a respectable trick in a tol-

What need of great names from other lands while William Poole, Henry Wilson, and their great deeds, are left among us to guide and guard us ?- Washington Union.

Terrible Accident on the Jeffersonville Railroad.

The Cincinnati Times of the 13th instal

The locomotive Bartholomew, to which was attached the freight train, on the Jeffersonville which accident the engineer, Griffin Harris,

The accident was caused by the want of water in the boiler, and was the result of either gross ignorance or culpable carelessness.

The pumps were known to be out of order and unserviceable, and under these circumstances, it is a matter of surprise to us that the engineer was allowed to use the engine.

The force of the explosion was terrific. The engineer was blown one hundred and seventy paces from the train, through the thick branches of the trees, upon which were scattered remplace, an arm in another his legs in another. The spectacle was shocking to look upon. Mr. Cornell was a highly respectable citizen of Edinburg, and a member of the Masonic Lodge of tri- that place. Mr. Harris, the engineer, was also a young man, of high respectability, and of sober, steady habits.

The locomotive was the most complete wreck we have ever seen, and portions of it were thrown several hundred feet. Several of the freight cars were badly smashed up. The loss which the Company will sustain in con of the accident will not fall short of \$10,000

THE DROUGHT IN LOUISIANA .- The Baton Ronge Gazette, in an article on the weather,

"Several of the planters in Piny Woods, and even in the Felicianas, have to travel from five to eight miles to water their cattle. Every stream, rivulet, and pond, (many of which had not been known to dry within the memory of the oldest inhabitant,) are drained of their last drop-creating considerable mortality among the cattle ranging in the woods, to the detri ment and ruin of many growers, whose very means of subsistence is in the cattle market.

"In some parts of Livingston parish immense cane lands have been on fire for more than a month, and it is doubtful whether the Colvel will be able to stop the ravages of the fire. The cracking and bursting of the cape can be heard at half a mile distance, and the whole appearance of that country is gloomy. Unless we have rain very soon, the raising of any erops this year in this section will be a visionar

A Huge Pile of Serpents.

Baron Humboldt says :- "In the savannahsof zacubo, Guiana, I saw the most wonderful and terrible spectacle that can be seen ; and although it be not uncommon to natives, no traveler has ever mentioned it. We were ten men on horseback, two of whom took the lead, in order to sound the passages, while I preferred to skirt the forests. One of the men who formed the vanguard returned at full gallop and called to me, 'Here sir come and see serpents in a pile. He pointed to something elevated in the middle of the savannah swamp, which appeared like a bundle of arms. One of my company said. This is certainly one of the assemblies of serpents which heap themselves on each other aftera violent tempest. I have heard of these, but never saw any; let us proceed cautiously, and not go too near them.

"When we were within 20 paces of it. the terror of our horses prevented our approaching nearer, to which none of us inclined. On a sudden the pyramid mass became agitated; a old. What right had they to rolled spirally on each other, and shot forthou defend itself than to attack us. I rode around it

The record of this case is only useful as caution to the public to put an end to all susp cious looking curs that are permitted to run

town Ledger. SINGULAR E-CAPE, -A few days since, while Mrs. Danforth, of Warren, Pa., was engaged descended upon her, burning her hair from the crown of the head to the back of the neck, mell Such are a few of the popular errors which ing her hair pins, and proceeding down he body-leaving its mark as it went-until passed through the floor. Strange to say, the lady lived and is rapidly recovering.

WELL SAID .- An exchange paper with great train observes:

"The Know-Nothing creed declares the hi Catholic, no matter how sincerely he may resert his Maker, unworthy of political sympathy, while the atheist, deist, debauchee, infidel. Mormon, of Buhdist, is recognized as a worthy brother.

with gentlemen in the farming interest, fi George's, Hartford and Somerset counties, that the present prospects are highly favor