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A BEAUTIFUL SKETCH.

Annie Linton was the best sewer in Mrs. Roy Rehvolg and allo mistress declared, on inspe and the state of the second of the second of the second second of the neatest; ov

an, ... Then she tild it so quickly, her mother wild not keep pace with her daily demand for opidthor to sow," "Twish Aninis would take to her book?" said si Linfoid to her instand. But it was quite at this Anine would never take to her book; hidr shift Arinje would never take to her book; hidr shift Arinje would never take to her book; hidr shift for an the signifing i and sabe could "mark?" (with cotton) all the letiof the alphabet, as if sho was the very 11 Something to sow ?" carefly demanded Ar

A pun. "Those who do not sow shall not seep," all little Annie, cloverty taking up hor father meaning and her work bag at the same time, s abs whisked past him in fear of being too lat for whose? for school, The strong of the school, Three works safer i "Annie learning to be

ncholar," said Mrs. Linton ; "no moro demands for sowing:") That after Annie camo bounding the house from school, sat upon het father

Rices yolon and the work bag, which hung over free arm i and mitting a screwed up paper into the hand, 4 'Thore's the moving.'' "Her father hadid the paper, and fourd four half cowns. B, Annie,'' questioned her father, i' where did they come from ?'' " From the sowing.'' answered 'Annie laugh-ing, delightfully at his surprise; as the escended from his knee, and ran out of the room, to delay ", little longer the solution of the room, to delay ", little longer the solution of the room, to delay ", little longer the solution of the room, to delay ", if the local of the room, to delay ", little longer the solution of the room, to delay ", little longer the solution of the room, to delay ", if the local of arm, nit 'this by the sort of dilid's play girls call work; and whom did sho carn it from t' 'Pn' artick there's something wrong?''' 'And to tell the trath Annie Linton wis prieding a little 'disguise; nor had she was all disgined for her father along, but a prior claim had:come in the way. It was cold winter wather, and the children of the school brought the father. Annie way was tweive a shullings... This was all disgined for her father along, but a prior claim had:come in the way. It was cold winter "Rock after. Annie when was avering of the orms in a sort of square, around fire. Annie, who was a favorito is, always eccupied a warm corner own big chair. On the day in qu oy happened to be out of the room

oy happened to be out of the room, I change seats with you Jessie Wilson, H cold," said Annie, addressing a little girl, upole-worm, who, clad in a thread-bare very hook-worm, who, clad in a thread-bare rinted cotton gown, sat shivering over her les

Jessie thus invited came a little nearer.

says," reput replied Jossig, "that sho'd

"Sit there," said Annie, placing Jessie in he

afternoon the two girls went hand in

hand to Jessio's door. ""Have you plenty to eat, if you've no fire?" asked Annio.

"This is the first day mother has been forced hanging down hor head as if ashamed o

"Here," sata Anne, and Arte deposited her eisting the paper in which were deposited her rist carnings, "I won't go in with you, for your other might, not take it from a little girl like Arte Arte Arte and a fire, and

was a good one. ling Angel carry up a puror prayer to

The Art of Convensition. -In a notice of a Model School, a write rays: a A notice of the a Model School, a write rays: a A notice reach, day is dovoted to the art of conversation, and its is thus the aim of the instructors to lead the pu-plis in a familiar way to knowledge of general, topics, science, arts, history, commercial trans-nctions, the animites of social Hile, etc., in order, that they may be able to converse intelligently, correctly, and reading on such topics in their intercourse with society." This is a thought worthy the attention of overy teacher. Teach your pupils to communicate what they know, reading and correctly, by conversation. The Planet Venus is now the evening star, and will continue so until Oct. 1st. my how .-- Louisville Journal Girls who ain't handsome hate those who IT Men's years and their faults are always are, while those who are handsome hate one an other. Which class has the best time of it? The first start of the start of nore than they are willing to own. da and bolted myself in, sat democrately during the set of the set D Children obey your parents. Tolleness is the gate of all harms. asier than lying. Great oilies aro Satan's universities. Foreign Missions. . In being angry we punish ourselves. I Nover let your tonguo ga beforo youn thoughts. 17 Several impressions made by stops that have been taken." The just man will flourish, in spite of "legal 17 Effects in nature are never fortuitous. envy

an Conta SERTON OF CUTHER. BY CARLYLE. ed plebeian, face it was, with Bless The Baby I Mind A coarse, rugged, reat crags of check er may be curious to know at who passionate energy and appetite ! lark eyes were floods of sorrow Reasons summer of a certain year, the arrival of the first bea

ween the time of the arrival of the first beat at the Zoological Gardens in London and the pres-ont day, I had been a midshipman on board the wellological Gardens in London and the prespreach, suffered 'unheard of agony. "O, Dr. Staupitz, "Dr. Staupitz, "Said be to the vican-general of 'his order," "I 'cannot, I 'cannot; I shall die in three "months." 'Indeed, I cannot io it."" Dr. Staupitz, wiss had. 'considerate man, said upon this, "Well, sir Martin, if, you must die 'wourmet, but 'twoinplace there need A and usen a midshipman on board the well-known ship named after 11is Majesty King Wii-liam the Fourth; but receiving letters from home announcing my fither's death, I had just returned to this cil as a minor could, of the ly estate die, you must ; but remember, they vas not very well acquain except the liquid part of itted with the world good heads up yonder too. So preach, man, preach, and then live or die as it happens." So Luther, preached and lived, and he became, indeed, one great whirmd of energy, to work without resting in this world; and also before to make up. n of myself, and watchen in the investigation of the providing of what I concolven to a start of the provided of that, I had an exce ne died he wrote many, very many books, books n which the true man was—for in the midst of

BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

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all they denounced and cur tenderness lay. Look at t 2001; A was displaying my norman man near no. Zoological Gardens, when J saw in the. path. leading to the entrance, one of the lovellest wo-men that over appeared to the eyes of an ex-restree. What was that to me? I do not known. It was a thing completely sottled in my mind, that I was a full-grown man, and that a full-grown man has a right to look at any woman.-In short, I dismounted, gave my loorso to the groom, and followed my divinity. A little girl was behaud her, waking with the nurse-maid, who had, another child, an infant, in her arms and to my great satisfaction, this carless serv-ant put the baby presently into the arms of the older girl, not much biggor thun itself. I watch-ed the proceeding, saw the little creature, whose walk was but a totter at the best, swaying to and fro under her burden; and the baby's long clothes ess lay. xample. We see in it a little bird, having alighted at Example. We see in it a little bird, having alighted at sunset on the bough of a pear-tree that grew in Luther's garden. Luther looked up at it and said: "Intal little bird, how it cowers down its though over it aro' the infinite starry spaces, and the great blue depths of 'immunsity." Yet it foars not-sit is at home. The God that made it too is there.' The same gentle spirit of lyri. cal admiration is in the other passages of bis books. Coming home from Leipsic, in the au-dumn scasen, he breaks forth into living worder at the fields of corn-"How it stands there," he says, "creet on its beautiful taper stem, and bending its beautiful golden 'head with bread in it-the bread of man sent to 'him another year." Such thoughts as these aro as little windows, through which we gaze into the se-reno depths of Martin Luther's loud, the whole heaven of light and love. He might have paint-tif all ike Raphael, great like Michael Angelo."

ro under her burden, and the baby's long clother ailing on the ground. • • "Madam," said I to the lady, touching my at in quarter-deck fashion, "that baby, I fear, in dangeroush hands: you are perhaps not vare of 117 She turned round instantly. It

awaro of 117 She turned round instantly. It tous, was what I wanted, but the finsh I received from her beautiful eyes had a world of haughtiness in it; and although sho beat her head alightly, and said; "Sir, I thank you," I did not dare to continue the conversation, but walked rapidly on. In fact, it was obvious the woman thought I had taken an unwarrantable liberty in criticis-ing the arrangements of her walk; and as when turning away I caught a smile at my discomfit. ure on the face of the unrac-andid, who snatch-ed the baby roughly away, indignation mingled with my awkwardness.

Who was this lady? Was she the mother , he two children? Was she the governess? Was she a relation? Was she she single, or ma led? She was single, she was the mother was single; she was the cided upon that. And, as her hanghty look so very roprehensillo?-Iad shie not been addressed suddenly by a stran-er, and that stranger a Man-a man of some-hat distingue figure, and most promising mina-tuches?. I relented; and as I saw her enter the tions of science are thrown upon it; then it bursts out and strikes us, with the more force and beauty. As our knowledge of nature and her laws my heart gave a great leap, for I c t uncommonly likely that a lion wo

sidered it uncommonly likely that a lion would break loose, or something or other occarn to draw forth my chivalry, and extort her gratitude. I was flot in orror in my anticipations; though the circumstance that tild occar was too wild over for an imagination like mino. Had it come suddenly, I almost think I should have shut my sycs, held my breath, and stood still: but so it was. I had no time to reflect the uppermost idea in my mind was that I would do something hore there there there is the other the other locals. have increased, so has our understanding, of many passages in the Bible been improved.— The Bible called the earth 'the round world'; yet for ages it was the most damnable her for Christian men to say the world is rou and finally, sailors circumnavigated the glo proved the Bible to be right, and saved On

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proved the blote to be right, and faved Dirns-tian men of science from the stake. 'Canst thou tell the sweet influence of the Pleiades?' 'Astronowers of the present day, if they have not answered the question, have thrown so much light upon it as to show that, if ever it be answered by man, he must consult the scithing-desperates and when cpp to order that all might see, the nurse-mail had he little girl all might see, the nurse-mail had he little girl in her arms while the little girl had he baby in hers. This arrangement was not ery repredensible, as a momentant was not be answered by man, he must consult the sci-ence of a stronomy. It has recently been all but proved that the earth and sun, with their splendid retinew of concts, satellites, and plan-cts, are all in motion around some point or centre of attraction inconceivably remote, and that point is in the direction of the star Alyon. one of the Pleiades! Who but the astronomer, then, could tell their sweet influences? And as for the general system of atmospher-ic circulation which I have been so long er-ideoxoring to describe the Bible tells it all in a ery reprehensible, as a momentary treat, its

ic circulation which I have been so long en-deavoring to describe, the Bible tells it all in a single sentence: "The wind goeth toward the South and turneth about into the North; it whirleth about continually, and the wind re-turneth again according to his circuits."—Eecl.

Enough for One Bed. Emigration to the State of Michigan was so great in 1835-6, that every house was filled every night with travellers wanting lodging.--Every traveller there at that time will remem-

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ASLEEP ON A BATTLESNAKE DEN. A correspondent of the Missouri Democrat writing from Paoli, Kansas Territory, on 'the

"OUR CODNTRY -- MAX IT ALWATS BE BIGHT -- BUT RIGHT OR WRONG, OUR COUNTRY!"

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1855.

17th of June, relates the following incident of his own personal experience:

in he first began to of agony. "O. Dr. said be to the vicar-

upon my hand, until, presently, it upon the cushion presently, it there like an emerald diadem. and y head upon my hand, until, biled away upon the cushion offer rolled away upon the cushion prespringy mose, Which grew there like an energial diadem, and I was locked in 'that strange' slumber, which leaves you semi-conscious, and 'yet 'restrains' volition. I had laid thus soveril ininates, with my, left arm, stretched to its extent, when at the extremities, of the fingers of that hand, there was a sensation, new add poculiar that sent a thrill of pleasing to the pind and heart, it was soothing, drawing, and agreeably titilla-ting, as if the fingers were dissolving away in a delightful, self-absorption. Sust then, from the report of a gunshot within a few paces of a

èxample.
We seò in it a little bird, having alighted at sunset on the bough of a pear-tree that grev in sunset on the bough of a pear-tree that grev in soit in that little bird, how it covers down it is soit fue flogrers were dissolving away in a delightful solf absorption. Just then, from r ting, soit in that little bird, how it covers down it is so it hough over it are the infinite starry spaces though over it are the infinite starry spaces and be great blue depths of immensity. Yet it fars not—it is at home. The God that madio it too is there.' The same gentle spirt of Just and strike sold and more it are the infinite starry spaces of bir to is there.' The same gentle spirt of Just and strike sold and strike sold and strike sold and strike sold and sold and the light and lore down it is to is the other passages of bir to is the fields of corn—'How it stands there, if he sold so the in the bir beautiful there stem, and beautiful golden head with bread in it—it beautiful there stem, and the iden hear are in and pointed out the init the fields of corn—'How it stands there, if he sheaving there is alternated with bread in it is beautiful there stem, and the sold of man sent to him another is ore and in the blue of man sent to thim another one stills and lore. Ho might have gaze into the servisible across its tempeats and clouds, the whole heaven of light and lore. Ho might have gaze into the servisible across its tempeats and clouds, the whole and the blue or fless of a stille have and in the blue or fless of science. The follo frequently makes allosions to live sold and the blue or operations and effects. But such allusions are often so wrapped in the total of the great and signed that science is the sold of the pecular and graceful drapel.
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number of dentista in the United States than there is in Britain, and that, while bod teeth is the exception there, it is the rule States than there is in Britain, and that, while bod teeth is We believe that our people take more pains j with their teeth by washing than the natives p of Ireland, and yet the Irish have far:better teeth. Acetio acid cannot bo the cause of this among our people is no subject of more import-ince than this; for if the early decay of teeth among our people is not the result of ill health, we all know that, bad teeth are injurious to health. The health of people is a question of the very first importance : it is of more conse-quence than any other. It is our opinion that if more coarse hard, blosuit were eaterpin early life, to exercise the teeth, they would be less liable to early decay. The very form of some i of our teeth are adapted to grinnling, and if not properly exercised, they must become tender and delicate.—Scientific American.

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fer that diseased teeth are so lored' -Exchange.

The notion that high forcheads, in women, is well as men, are indispensable to leauty, ame into vogue with phrenology, and is going ut with the deliver decline ut with th nausible "science." Not long ago "intellectual" appearance, and the custom o combing the hair back from the forchead, pro combing the hair Back from the forchead, pro-bably originated in the same, mistaken ambi-tion. When it is considered that a great ex-panse of forchead gives a bold, masculine look —that from froms (forchead) comes the word "affrontery"—it will not be wondered that the ancient painters, sculptors and poets consider-ed a low forchead "a charming thing in wom-an," and, indeed indispensable to formale beau-tion for the second team of the part form We saw ten or fifteen large rattlesmakes' ap-proaching us from every quarter, with ores glaring rowengefully, barbot longues thrusting threateningly and rattles sounding alarmingly-They are brave and cannot be intimidated, and will die over the dead body of their companion sooner than desert it. We knew the indomita-ble oharacter of our eners, Sud Mitchell and F, with his double-barreled gun, and my sticks and stones, fought our way out as best we could. You may imagine that my nerves were elightly aggitated that evening, and that I dreamed of snakes that night. Mitchell has killed one hundred and soven of them—the largest of which had twenty-six rattles. In says the Indians, who have been in the habit of hunting there for many years, have killed cu a low lorencad "a charming thing in wom an," and, indeed indipensable to formale bear to. Horace praises Lycoris for her low for http://tenums froms) and Martial commends it same grace as decidedly as he praises the arc ed cychrow. The artists in stone and pigmen here work and the advantage of the stone and pigmen w very well that mo y well that modesty and gentleness be made to consist-with tall heads o extremely broad ones; and, account a single notable exception; the inclusion of the purpose to repund the coarser class of cypria ordingly, with unless made on purpose to represent shrews and the coarser class of cyprians—have low forcheads. But nature, a higher authority, has distinguished the fairest of the sex in the same way; and foolishly perverse are they who would make themselves anow in the hope of improvement.—Bos. Post. ng them for many years, have killed der ones, and have slain thousands. Took her at her Word.

A Petriot's Resolve.

The Springfield Republican adds to the story of the man, who, when told by his landlord he could not leave his house until his bill was paid, replied. "Good, just put that in writing, make a regular agreement of it; FII, stay, with you An old man of more than four score years, afflicted with a bodily infirmity, for which he had been advised by a physician to use ardent spirits as a mediciné, was presented with the total abstinence pledge. After reading it he

try-I will sign it !' 'No.' said one. 'you must not sign it. because

ardent spirits are necessary for you as a medi-

'I know,' said he, 'I have used it but if some the last ten years, lying upon the bed in an en feebled states, who told us that he had hereto

'I know,' said he, 'I have used it but if some-thing is not done, our country will be 'ruined, and I will not be accessory to its ruin. I will sign it.' 'Then,' says another, 'you will die.' 'Well,' said the old man, in the true spirit of '70, for my country J can die-and he signed the pledge, gave up his medicine, and his dis-case fled away.

Why do Treith Deray f All the theories that again and again have been advanced in answer to this inquiry, have long since vanished before the true, doctrine, of the action of external corresive agents." The great and all poweful destroyer of the human is a soid, vegetable or mineral i and it mat-gets not "whether, that noid is formed in the mouth by the decomposition of particles of food left between and around the teeth, or whether the same and around the teeth, or whether the same and the tooth destroyed. Mich is corroded, and the tooth destroyed. Mich is corroded and the tooth destroyed. Mich is to the corrosive effects of ascente acid, which is pet only is common use as a condument in the A son of Henry Clay, at present the proprie ily mansion, has been taking he stump against the new "American" organ-The Kentucky Statesmen says that a great interest was manifested to hear the first political speech of the son of so renowned an orator as Henry Clay, and a very large con-course of citizens attended the meeting. The speech is given as follows :

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specen is given as conves. The next serification who took the stand was bir. Janes B. Clay, who, as we have already remarked, is the son of 'the great 'statesman, and has acceted if or the paternal is state of Asb-land. Mr. Clay said that this was his first effort at a public speech, and nothing less than the pro-

to the correstve effects of ascetate acid, which is not only in common use as a condiment in the form of vinegar, but it is generated by the de-cay and decomposition of any and every variety of vegetable matter. When we consider how very few persons comparatively take especial pains to remove every particle of foodbrow butters and nound, the tech immediately after sating, can we won-der that diseased tend areas a public speech, and nothing less than the pro found interest which he felt in the great dues tions at issue; could induce him, to appear of ccasion. : Never befö. this occasion. h cxtra plored'I-Exchange. The above does not afford good reasons why the teeth of our people are so subject to early decay, in comparison with the teeth of the jeo-ple of some other countries. It is generally al-lowed that there is work for five times the number of destigit in the traines.

this occasion. Never before, had, such extra-ordinary, such alarming, such novel questions been presented for the political consideration of the American people. His apprehensions were atroused in view of them, and he sometimes trembled for the fate of the country. The dea that this government was to be taken into the keeping of a secret, political, and houd or-ganzation, which set up unconstitutional test-oaths, and the members of which were bound the cable of the apprehensions of every patriotic man fat the whole country. "Mr. Clay denied that the platform put forth by the late Know Nothing Convention at Phil-adelphia, was the real platform of the party-ment of the alborner of the term." number of dentists in the United States the

a party in any proper acceptation of the term Parties have, heretofore, been open, public an above board; but this is a secret, oath-bound political organization, which is seeking after political organization, which is seeking after the political power of the country, by waysan means unknown to the law, and in palpab the points power of the law, and in palpable disregard of the long established usages of the people and the history of the Government. 'It sought political power, not by open and fair means, but by secret plottings, cabalistic pass-

words, by signs and grips, unknown to it people at large, and in palpable violation of it whole spirit and genius of the Government. No, said, he, the true platform of this extra aths and ritual. Ther ving th and humanity. They also sought sought to

hether native born or foreign, on he-eir religious opinions, in plain viola-Constitution of the country, and re-

Mutanity, and that, rather than subinity any Mr. Clay said that, rather than subinity any extended remarks of his own on theirs subjects, he had chosen to collate the expressed and au-thenito opinions of the old fathers of the repub-lice : and ho read extensively from the writings of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Jackson, Ouring and others.

of Washington, Jenerson, and Marken and Charles and others. Ho concluded his happy effort by saying that, though the old Whig party, with which he had always acted, was broken and dispersed, had always acted was broken and dispersed at and great party ; r otested against this s fraught with danger.

guard of that once powerful and great party is and in that capacity he protested against this new secret organization, as fraught with danger, to his country and its liberties; and he called upon all the old liners of the Whig party to join him in the protest.

GREAT DISCOVERY-MERCURY TAKEN FROM THE HUMAN STATEM BY ELECTRICITY.-Having heard a rumor on the street that mercury had been extracted from the body of a sick man in the form at build allow and being any long on in Ten to form of quicksilver, and being anxious to

witness such an experiment, we accompanied Drs. Youmans and Seltzer, the operators, yes-Drs. Journans and Seltzer, the operators, yes- ternor o terday, for the purpose of judging for ourself of the truth of the statement. We found Mr. Jacob Hymod, the patient, in Tem living in the south part of the city, who has just be been afflicted with the chronic pheumatism for juntion

just been deleated for the know-rothing ination for the legislature in this county. explanation may be useful at a distance.

first day mother has been forced school without breakfast," said down hor head as if ashanaed of a down with you, for your or the inclosure, and high as an one as as a serial from the little girl little from the spot, and bolors I reached it, the baar, a mole's riches incr...sod, the first a down hor ittle prayer at usual ending of "God bless fu-reand forgive me for keeping ed Jessie Wilson." Could the i carry up a purer prayer to i che i di fine the down as well intended i but the coras-nuly I could not little first head as in the ide not dure to look at what was into i che i down as uso on i litto high a monent's and thor was uso on i litto hor the fine dasertin-bear aboro was desconding with hure strikes a aboro was desconding with hure strikes as a monenet as a strike as an one aboro was desconding with hure strikes a strike as a monenet as a strike as a monenet a replied, "Good, just put that in writing, make a regular agreement of it; I'll stey with you as long as I live!" the following: I trust have been the same individual who, too poor to get married, was yet too eusceptible to let thogins alone ; and of whom is told this circumstance, he wos riding with a lady, "all on a summer's day," and accidentally—men's arms, awkward things, are ever in the way—dropped an 'arm around her waist. No objection was made for a while, and the arm gradually :relieved the side of the carriage of the pressure against it. But of a sudden, whether from a late recogni-tion of the impropriety of the thing; or the sight of another bean coming, never was known, the lady stared with volcanic energy, and with a flashing eye, exclaimed : "Mr. B., I can sup-port myself!" "Capital," was the instant re-ply, "you are just the girl I'vo heen looking for these five years—will you marry me ?" techled states, who told us that he had hereto-fore tried every kind of medical treatment with-out success. Ho had swallowed during his sickness vast quantities of mercury in the shape of calomed and blue pills, from the effects of which he had nearly lost the use of his limbs. He showed us a globule of quicksilver larger than a good sized pea, which he said had been gathered from the bottom of the electric bath every night with travellers wanting lodging.-Every traveller there at that time will remem-ber the difficulty of obtaining a bed at the ho-tels, even if he had two or three 'strange bed-fellows.' The stand provide a start up a part prove from the field and the start free start a Heved of the other. So it probably would be in and his good sized pea, which he said had been the said had been at the said had been the said had b y. remedy that kept up the disease case field away. It was the remedy that kept up the disease II and when he had renounced the one, he was re-the lived of the other. So it probably would be in grame cases out of ten where this polson is used if

Dutrageous Attempt to Riduapier The Philadelphia Ledger of a late date las A no 2 nindeeping 1 cogrege of a factor out of the the following f (2) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) On Friday last, at an enrity hour in the mori Ing, a white girl, fourthen years for lage, the danguter of Mr. Samuel. (Iodshall; residing within three miles (of, Downingstowng Obstee county, was carried ware, but interested weive miles, from ad line. The girl past two or three hild, and on the

mistook her for a mulatto, and designed taking her nito the State of Maryland... A scertaining, however, while on the route, that they had made prisoner of a sunburnt white girl, they concluded to make the best of an error. by gir-ing her leave to find her way home,' and they to get out of Chester county as quickly as possi-ble out of Chester county as quickly as possile. . . . / .

TARING THE BACK TRACE. -- Gen. Wilson who obtained an election to the U. S. Senate om the K. N. party in Mass., recently made a speech to the Order, at Brattleboro" 'Vt. 'On hat occasion he told his hearers :

"Ho had no sympathy with that harrow, bigoted, intolgrant spirit that would make war pon a race of men because the born in other lands-a dast use they han be born in other lands - a use and who sought hours here under our froe institution. Such a spirit was anti-American (devilish ; he loath-ed it from the bottom of his heart. pirit that

no lurther said i "Ho regrettd to shy that there were numbers of the American party in favor o. luding by constitutional amendment all na d citizens from office. As decepty deplores ction of the Legislature of Massachusett roposine at an another the sachusett leeply deployed gen on that would not permit ont an office even of a s ould see their error, and retreat at once from position which ondemned. Whi religion could be given with a hearty good will to the

He also declared that the Know-Nothings must abandon their scoresy, make open, nomi-nations, and take a firm stand against alayers and its further extension.

ANDARW J. DONELSON. -All the K. N. pe-pers are qubting with particular emphasis the act that Andrew J. Donelson -or "A" Jack-Ince that Andrew J. Doneison—or "A. Jack-ison Donelson," as they print it,—is a: Know-Nothing convention. They refer to him as be-ing "the adopted son and heir of Gen. Jack-son." This is not true. Maj. Andrew Jack-son, his private secretary during a: perioacof his administration, and the present occupants of the hermittee is a firm and comparison to make

of the hermitage, is a firm and consistent Den-oorat, and as utterly, opposed to Know-Noth-ingism as we are ourselves. I ho- authorizes us to make this statement. This is also the

position, to the best of our kne lief; of all the family connexion Jacksee who have over b

with the exception of Maj. Do Maj. Andrew J. Donelson hanthing in. Maj. Andrew J. Donelson is the brother-in-law of the Know-Nothing candidate for gov-ernor of this State, and has not been successful in applications for office to this administration. He has not half a feather's weight of influence in Tennessee, and it's understood 'that he has just been defeated for the Know-Nothing nomfor gov-

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