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ODE TO WINTER.

BY THOMAS CAMPBELL. When first the flery-mantled Sun His heavenly race began to run: Round the earth and ocean blue. First, in green apparel dancing, .

Rush'd into her sire's embrace: Her bright-hair'd sire, who bade her keep For ever nearest to his smiles. On Calpe's Olive-shaded steep,

More remote and buxom-brown The Queou of vintage bowed before his throne A rich pomegranate gemm'd her crown A rine sheaf bound her zone.

But howling Winter fled afar, ills that prop the pola And loves on deer-borne car to ride With barren darkness by his side, Round the shore where loud Lofoder Whirls to death the roaring whale,

Howls his war song to the gale: Save when adown the ravaged globe ile travels on his native storm, Deflow'ring Nature's grassy robe,

Till lights returning lord assume The shaft that drives him to his polar field. And crystal covre'd shield, O sire of storms! whose savage car The Lapland drum delights to hear,

When Frenzy, with her blood-shot eye,

Implores thy dreadful deity, . Archangel! power of desolation! Fast descending as thou art, Spells to touch thy stony heart? hen sullen Winter, hear my prayer, And gently rule the ruin'd year; Nor chill the wanderer's bosom bare, Nor freeze the wretch's falling tear;

To shuddering want's unmantled bed Thy horror-breathing agues Case to lead. And gently on the orphan head Of innocence descend. But chiefly spare, O king of clouds! The gailor on his airy shrouds; And spectres walk along the deep.

dilder yet thy snowy breezes

Pour on yonder tented shores, Where the Rhine's broad billow freezes or the dark brown Danube roars. Oh, winds of Winter! list yet there To many a deep and dving groun At shricks and thunders lounder than you

Alas! ev'n your unhallow'd breath May spare the victim fallen lov But man will ask no truce to death,— No bounds to human woe.

READ! PAUSE!! REFLECT!!!

KNOW NOTHINGISM REPUDIATED BY A METHODIST CLERGYMAN.

WILDS OF CHECAUQUE, Iowa. October 7, 1854. Mu Very Dear Friend :- Before 1 left Dubuque, yourself and several other gentlemen of various Christian churches requested the publication of my sermon delivered on the 4th inst. A long habit of speaking extemporaneously has made me careless of the preservation of either sermons or speeches which I am called upon to make from time to time. Therefore, to give you my language or to transfer to paevery possible desire to be brief, I shall give my opinions to yourself in regard to right of every man worshipping God according to the dictates of his own conscience, and just as freely express my fears of, and opposition to, every organization either seet or open which looks to the abridgement of this great principle, which is es-

per my allusions to civil and religious libern would be impossible. But, with sential to the very existence of republican Government and the uncorrupted worship of the living God. You, sir, are a Catholic; 1 am a Methodist. Your faith I believe to be the result of a deliberate judgment formed after a

careful investigation. Your convictions and devotions are conscientious. Just such are my faith and my devotions, and the faith and devotion of every true Christian everywhere. I suppose you could not forsake your religion and remain an honest man; I am equally clear that I could not abandon my principles and retain for a moment my self respect and enjoy the approving smile of my Holy Maker and Judge, who kindly regards the infirmities of his creatures, and scrupulously abhors pretence or deceit. Then, my dear friend, what are we to do! On the details of our respective religious creeds we can never agree. Shall you, therefore, destroy me? or shall I, with a superior charity or enlightened faith, seek your annihilation, because we differ concerning matters which none but the wise and eternal God can correctly determine? Is it an injury to eithof us that the other, standing upon his responsibilities to the Supreme Judge of the universe, chooses to consult Him alone, and disregard the opinions of men, merely relating to things not of this world? It would insult your good sense to tamely answer these inquiries in the negative, for you had anticipated them all. There is only one answer, which has been conclusive to every reasonable worshipper of God. "Let every man befullypersuaded in his ownmind.' The Constitution of the land, wisely providing for the political agreement of a multifarous religious sentiment, has guaranteed to every man a right to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience. And, for the very first time in the history . of modern civilization, our national government has not only permitted, but has encouraged, by her liberal legislation, the attempt made in various portions of the country to create midnight censorship and star chambers, for the avowed object of disfranchising the Catholic population of the country, and waging a war, of all others the most fearful and vindictive—a warfare against religion. In the whole history of the world there never has been a time when such secret organizations as the Know Nothings were left with so shallow a pretence for their combination as at the present, never a time when so little has been threatened by any organized form of Chris-

tianity as now.

In the first place, there is not a majori-

ANCASTER INTELLIGENCER & JOURNAL ty of the United States in communion with in the name of liberty, would seek their rum tor Dr. A ____?" any church. There is a very clear major- introduction by mob violence, under the ity who are not members of any religious sacred garb of religion, wearing the sacer- and hurried from the room. body, and this majority would resist to the dotal robes of the temple of God? There In a few minutes Dr. Adeath the least squinting at an encroachmay be wrongs in every ecclesiastical orother medical gentleman, entered.

ment upon the right of opinion. In the second ganization. If they conflict with the rights "This is a sorry sight," said he place the government does not, directly of citizens, the law under our constitution doctor with him. or indirectly, support by gifts or fees any is abundantly able to correct the evil; if one denomination of Christians, and of they do not conflict with these rights, it is a sudden attack, one of thecourse can have no preference in her choice remains a question with man and his Maamong them. Moreover, the numerical ker without an intervening power. strength of the communicants of the several denominations is very nearly the same, is not sufficiently scrutinizing and severe and kept in awe by mutual watchfulness .- in the prohibition of the emigration of for- barber?

are Baptists. Who, then, that is not afflicted with a forefend us the worst! superstitious monomania, can offer a reasoaable pretence for a formidable organization of a religious power in the United States? Indeed, sir, if there has ever been HENRY CLAY DEAN. States? Indeed, sir, if there has ever been a time when infidelity and contempt for all religion had an ascendancy, that time is

But, should a time ever come when religious intolerance threatens the existence of free institutions, and resistance to ecclesiastical power becomes necessary, even then Know-Nothingism, or any other secret political organization, ought not to receive the countenance of any lover of free government. Secrecy and hypocrisy are the favorite instruments of kings and despots. No country can long remain free after its great principles are abandoned, of the tricky, skulking politician. I con- guests. ceive the Know-Nothing organization of has a voice in the legislation of the land?

them will also convince us of the same things, and there can be no necessity for secrecy in the prosecution of honorable But there are evils resulting from such associations which ought not to be overbasis of our security is public confidence. ing. "Here she goes, there she goes."—Whatever strikes at public confidence, He couldn't do it. I walked the money basis of our security is public confidence. strikes at republicanism. When the whig out of him in no time. party beats the democratic party upon an issue made public, the defeated party gives me. I'll bet you ten pounds I can do it up the contest as honorably settled. In on the spot!" turn he openly gains for his own party an | "Done ?" cried the "knowing one."

equal triumph, and the opposition as quietdone openly; they saw how it was done, and are satisfied. But in the success of secret political socicties public confidence is undermined; it gives way; a reign of terror commences: another SECRET organization, know-somethings, are organized; and they, too, may triumph, and the dismayed know-nothings may not so tamely submit. They, in revenge, apply the munitions of secret war fare. Long before the charter was granted to any of these organizations, midnight was deemed an auspicious time for secret depredations, and no more powerful means than the spark of fire, or the simple mod-

ern invention appropriately called lucifer matches, would be needed to assist in secret resistance to the superior trick of the victorious party. No less sacred a citadel than the ten ple of worship and family altar will be lighted up and illumine the earth with their fires. Aye, sir, already has this infernal work begun under the auspices of this modern institution of reform—already have Catholic churches been burned to the ground or battered down by the hands of the lawless, irresponsible mob, patronized

by those graceless demagogues who would as before. reform the world and maintain the superexcellent character of Christian gentlemen, whilst they use for most enormous crimes minions heated by mad fanaticism, the

worst and basest of the whole family of Where is the church-burning to end under the auspices of such an extended, and powerful, and sly, and heartless band ?-All of your churches may lie in ruins upon the earth. Then may your monasteries and nunneries share the same fate. By this time church-burning may become fashionable, and the hand long trained to incendiarism may with the same facility try his experiment upon the Methodist churches. which, like Catholic churches, may be devoured by flames. But the dwellings of priests and the houses of Methodist preachers, may endure a similar fate, as they become subject to the overruling mandates of King Mob. Indeed, the forebodings to one accustomed to melancholy feelings are truly frightful. To the sober-minded the fearful results of such organizations promise no less than the overthrow of our free government. It was their secret political reformation which preceded the French revolution, and contributed to the trophies of Marat and Robespierre. The results are nlain and natural, and it requires far more of fortitude than wisdom to forsee a nation of Christian republicans giving way to vandalism until she is overcome with a pure barbarism, and seeks protection and pleads for quarters beneath the hospitable throne of an absolute despotism. It surely requires no vast stretch of imagination to travel back to the reign of our Catholic and Protestant English Kings and Queens who have left nothing to posterity but a loathsome memory of their persecutions inflicted upon conscientious men for no other crime than the voluntary worship of the growth of every sincerely devoted body of living God. Indeed, sir, the memory of Christians, irrespective of their name or the illustrious Calvin has been soiled by formulas. It is with regret that I see an the reflection of persecutions inflicted upon his dissenting contemporary, Servetus .-New England, both the cradle and the grave of true liberty, destroyed the portrait of her Plymouth landing by interpos ing the frightful spectacle of hanging Quakers and Baptists for their opinions; and who that has had absolute power has not

> What high-minded, intelligent Catholic or Protestant would see these scenes reenacted upon the continent of America,

thus appropriated it? and with a generous

forgetfulness these our mutual wrongs and

mutual sufferings are consigned to obliv-

A mutual forbearance, continued since the eign paupers and foreign criminals; if that organization of our government, has creable so, let those laws be amended, and every "Ah, poor dear husband," said the lady ted a Christian fraternity of feeling among ery honorable foreigner will rejoice in the "I fear he will never know his miserable distinction which is made between virtue wife." conflicting opinions unknown before in the history of Christianity.

The population of the United States was indeed, which at one fell stroke struck in 1850, 23,191,918, and is now about 26,- down the good with the evil, the wise with and a more nervous, yet determined wa-000,000; of this number about 1,600,000 the foolish, indiscriminately. But such is

> . I am your sincere friend and fellow-citizen, bound by the fraternal feelings of a interrupted.

A. P. Gregoire, Esq. HERE SHE GOES, THERE SHE GOES.

The following amusing and well told story was published in one of the city papers of Gotham, about a dozen years ago. It occasioned at the time a good deal of merriment:—

Not long since, two stylish-looking persons put up for the night in the upper part of the city. On the morrow, after ordering their bill they sent for the landlord, and the government itself becomes the spoils | who was not long in waiting on aristocratic

"I wish to purchase that old clock up this character, or why the organization at stairs; will you sell it?" asked the elder, all in a country like ours, where every man | while the younger lit a cigar, and cast his eyes over the columns of a newspaper Where no privileged order is established which lay upon the table. The landlord, or countenanced by law, I cannot conceive | who had set no great value upon the clock, of a single thing affecting those gentlemen except as an heir-loom, began to suspect as citizens which does not in the same sense that it might possess the virtues of Maraffect every other man in the country. If tin Heywood's chair, and be filled with their designs are just and patriotic, they coin; and almost involuntarily, the three are surely sustained by reason; and I think ascended to the room which contained it. "Tho fact is," said the elder, "I once the same reasons which have convinced won twenty pounds with a clock like that.'

"Twenty pounds!" ejaculated the land-"Yes! You see there was one like it in a room down in Essex, and a fellow bet me he could keep his fore-finger swinging looked. In a republican government the with the pendulum for an hour, only say-

"You did! You could'nt walk it out of

The clock struck eight, and with his y acquiesce in their overthrow. It was back to the table and the door, the land-

lord popped in a chair-"Here she goes, there she goes!" and his finger waved in curve, his eye fully fixed on the pendulum. The fellows behind

interrupted. "Where's the money ! Plank the mon-The landlord was not to lose in that way His fore-finger slowly and surely went with the pendulum, and his left hand disengaged his purse from his pocket, which he

threw behind him on the table. All was silent; the dapper man at length exclaim-"Shall I deposit the money in the hands of the waiter ?

"Here she goes, there she goes!" was the only answer. One of the wags left the room. landlord heard him go down the stairs; but he was not to be disturbed by that

Presently the waiter entered, and touchng him upon the shoulder, asked-"Mr. B , are you crazy? What are you doing?"

rick.

"Here she goes, there she goes!" he responded, his hand waving the fore-finger

The waiter rushed down stairs; he called one of the neighbors and asked him to go up. They ascended, and the neighbor seizing him gently by the collar and in an imploring voice, said-"Mr. B-, do not sit here. Come

come down stairs; what can possess you to sit here." "Here she goes, there she goes!" was the sole reply, and the solemn face and the slowly moving finger settled the mat-

ter. He was mad! "He is mad," whispered the friend in low voice; "we must go for the docter." The landlord was not to be duped, he was not to be deceived, although the whole town came to interrupt him.

"You had better call his wife." added the friend. "Here she goes!" repeated the landlord and his hand still moved on.

In a minute his wife entered full of ag

ony of soul. "My dear," she kindly said," look or It is your wife who speaks!" "Here she goes, there she goes!" and his hand continued to go, but his wife wouldn't go; she would stay, and he tho't she was determined to conspire againt him him and make him lose the wager. She

wept, and she continued-"What cause have you for this? Why do you do so! Has your wife— "Here she goes, there she goes!" and his finger seemed to be tracing her airy

progress, for anything she could ascertain o the contrary.
"My dear," she still continued, think ing that the thought of his child whom he fondly loved, would tend to restore him, "shall I call up your daughter?" "Here she goes, there she goes!" the

landlord again repeated, his eyes becoming more and more fixed and glazed, from the steadiness of the gaze. A slight smile which had great effect upon the minds of those present, played upon his face, as he thought upon the many unsuccessful resorts to win from his purpose and of his success in baffling them. The physician entered. He stood beside the busy man. He looked at him in silence, shook his nead, and to the anxious inquiry of the

"No madam! The fewer persons here the better. The maid had better stav away; do not let the maid--" "Here she goes, there she goes!" yet

again, in harmony with the waiving finger, ssued from the lips of the landlord. "A consultation I think will be necesthough they were regulated by law? Who, sary," said the physician. "Will you her thread and prepared a needle full.

The kind neighbor buttoned up his coat

"This is a sorry sight," said he to the

"Indeed it is, sir," was the reply. "Here she goes, there she goes!" the sole reply. The physicians stepped into a corner and consulted together. We must have his head shaved

"Here she goes, there she goes!" said the landlord, with a little more emphasis, ving of the finger in concert with the penare Methodists of every order, 1,200,000 know-nothingism in its inception. God dulum; for the minute hand was near only knows the end, and may He in mercy | the twelve-that point which was to put ten pounds into his pocket, if he had arrived at it without suffering himself to be

The wife, in a low bewailing tone, continued her utterances. "No! never; nor his daughter."

"Here she goes, there she goes!" almost shouted the landlord, as the minute hand arrived at the desired point. The barber arrived: he was naturally talkative man, and when the doctor made some casual remark, reflecting upon the

quality of the instrument he was about to use, he replied. se, he replied.
"Ah, ha! Monsieur, you say ver bad to razor-tes beautiful-oh!-look-very

fine, isn't he!" "Here she goes, there she goes!" screamd the landlord, his hand waiving on-on his face gathering a smile, and his whole frame in readiness to be convulsed with joy. The barber was amazed. "Here she

goes, there she goes!" he responded in parents from their children. the best English he could use. "Vare! stabbed or strangled by hired vare shall I begin? Vat is dat he say?' "Shave his head at once!" interupted the loctor, while the lady sank into a chair. "Here she goes, there she goes!" for the last time cried the landlord, as the clock struck the hour of nine, and he sprang from his seat in an ecstacy of deight, sereaming at the top of his voice, as

he skipped about the room-"I've won it!-I've won it!" "What ?" said the waiter. "What?" echoed the doctors.

"What ?" re-echoed the wife. "Why, the wager-ten pounds!" casting his eyes around the room, and missing the young men who induced him to watch the clock, he asked-

"Where are those young men who ped here last night? eh? quick-where are they ?" "They went away in their pheaton near-

ly an hour ago!" was the reply of the waiter. through his mind. They had taken his pocket-book with twenty one pounds there-

in, and decamped—a couple of swindling sharpers, with wit to back them.

people of this country have usually greatly averse to Union of Church and State. From present indications, it would seem that some sort of an alliance is in progress between the two powers. The pulpit in certain sections has certainly put its fingers very deep into politics of late.—

A New York writer in one of the morning papers states that there were no less than nine sermons advertised to be preached in that city on last Sabbath, in reference to the then approaching State election; and State. From present indications, it would names of two city pastors. Neither of these one hundred thousand people." however, we are happy to say, were Old School Presbyterians. It is true that the bject ostensibly aimed at was the promoion of temperance—a good cause, certainly, but in this instance so connected with olitical partizanship, that it was impossile for ministers to take a public part with out entering the arena of political strife .--We have our doubts whether the cause itelf will gain by clerical advocacy in such connection; and we feel assured that ningling in platform discussions, under such circumstances, will not add much to the weight, and influence of ministerial character. Even those who are to be poitically benefitted by such aid would probably prefer that the clergy should confine themselves to their appropriate sphere, and o preaching the gospel, and leave the poitical electioneering to those whose provnce it mere appropriately belongs. they may in others; and if they are to leave the pulpit to drag their garments in the mire of politics, we fear there will be a gloomy day both for the Church and for the State. - Presbyterian.

At the anniversary of a religious society ately held in New York, the Rev. Dr. Bethune said:

"If this were a political meeting, we night perhaps allow ourselves to discuss points not in place now; but for my own part. I do not believe in clergymen attending political meetings, and making political speeches. My office is to preach the gosel, and I was ordained to preach the gosel, and with the help of God, that Imean o keep to. When I have fairly gone through preaching the gospal, and exhausted all its precious themes, and prevailed with it over every heart, I may turn my attention to the law, and perhaps try to enlighten my hearers on matters of political jurisprudence, if they will consent to listen, or think that I can teach them anything on that point. Now, sir, as Christians, what is our duty—our great and only commision as a Church? It is to 'preach the gospel to every creature,' no matter where he lives, under what laws, with what colour, what his condition—he is a sinner,

"Breeches of faith," screamed Mrs. Partington, as she heard the term applied to Mexican violations of the armistice "Well, I wonder what they will have next. I have heard tell of cloaks of hypocrisy,' and 'robes of purity,' but I never heard of 'breeches of faith' before. I hope they're made of something that won't change or wear out, as old Deacon Gudgin's faith did, for his was always changing. He went from believing that nobody would be saved, to believing that all would be, and at last turned out phrendloger, and didn't believe nothing. I wonder if it is as strong as cassimere?" and she bit off

and we must preach to him the gospel.

THE GREAT PLAGUE.

In Dickens' Child's History of England, Vol. 2, we find the following respecting the Great Plague that prevailed in the city of London in the seventeenth centu-

"During the winter of 1664, it had been whispered about that some few people had died here and there of a disease called the plague, in some of the unwholesome suburbs of London. News was not publish-"Will you be kind enough to run for a ed at that time as it is now, and some believed these rumors, and some disbelieved them, and they were soon forgotten. But in the month of May, 1664, it began to be said all over town that the disease had burst out with great violence in St. Giles, and that the people were dying in great numbers. This soon turned out to be awfully true. The roads out of London were them, and they were soon forgotten. But fully true. The roads out of London were choked up by people endeavoring to escape from the infected city, and large sums

were paid for any kind of conveyance. The disease soon spread so fast that it was necessary to shut up the houses in which sick people were, and to cut them off from all communication with the living. by torch-light in great pits, no service being performed over them-all men being afraid to stay for a moment on the brink of the ghastly graves. In the general fear children ran away from their parents, and parents from their children. Some were stabbed or strangled by hired nurses, who robbed them of all their money and stole the very beds on which they lay. Some went mad, dropped from their windows, ran through the streets, and in their pain ran through the streets, and in their pain

and frenzy threw themselves into the riv-These were not all the horrors of the time. The wicked and dissolute, in wild desperation, sat in taverns, singing roaring songs, and were stricken as they drank; and went out and died. The fearful and superstitious persuaded themselves that they saw supernatural sights—burning swords in the sky, gigantic arms and darts.
Others pretended that at night, vast crowds of ghosts walked round and round the dismal pits. One madman, naked, and carrying a brazier full of burning coals upon his head, stalked through the streets crying out that he was a prophet, commission-A third awoke the echoes of the dismal streets, by night and by day, and made the blood of the sick run cold, by calling

incessantly, in a deep, hoarse voice -- "C the great and dreadful God! Through the months of July and Au-MINISTERS AND POLITICS.—The good gust, and September, the Great Plague raged more and more. Great fires were lighted in the streets, in the hope of stopping the infection; but there was a plague the then approaching State election; and to be seen in the streets. The plague had among the speakers at a political meeting been in every part of England, but in close held in New York last week, we notice the and unwholesome London it had killed

Defalcations .- The defalcation of the late Collector of the Customs at Cleveland, amounts to \$100,000, of which he has since paid \$80,-000. A defalcation to the amount of \$138,-500, by a Mr. Candee, first teller of the American Exchange Bank, New York city, has been detected. It was caused by his using the funds of the bank in his own land speculations, and he has made it up by placing in the hands of the bank officers, since the dis covery of the fraud, sufficient securities to cover the loss.

Later Foreign News .- The Canada has arrived at Halifax, bringing Liverpool dates to November 11th. Mr. Soule was in Paris on his way to Bordeaux, where he would be taken on board the frigate San Jacinto, and pro ceed to Santander, in Spain. The Emperor, in withdrawing his order, said that no disre-spect was ever intended the American government. In the action at Balaklava on the 25th, the Russians annihilated 400 infantry and 600 cavalry, all British troops, and kille

The Sheriff of Lebanon county advertises for sale the entire possessions of the Dauphin and Susquehanna Coal Company, consisting of 41,766 acres of coal laud, together with the mines, machinery, &co., and also all the Dauphin and Susquehanna Railroad. The sale is to take place at the office of the Company, at Cold Spring, in Lebanon county, on Priday, the 8th of December.

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Dentistry.—The first premium, a superior case of Instruments, was awarded to Dr. John Waylan, D. I. S., by the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, for the greatest proficiency in the study and art of Dentistry staught in the Institution. Office No. 56, North Queen staught in the Institution. Darke & Baker--ATTORNEYS AT LAW.-San Office, South Queen street, west side, 6th door south of the Lancaster Bank.

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Every one of these houses was marked on the outside of the door with a red cross and the words: 'Lord, have mercy on us!' The streets were all deserted, grass grew in the public ways, and there was a dreadful silence in the air. When the night came on, distant rumblings used to be heard, and these were the wheels of the death cart, attended by men with veiled faces and holding cloths to their mouth, who rang doleful bells, and cried in a loud and solemn voice, "bring out your dead!"—

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Rich Plaid Silks,
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FOURTH ANNUAL STATEMENT.

Assets, May 1st, 1853
Cash premiums and interest received the past year, Mutual Department, Premium Notes, do. 28,187 94
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Losses, expenses, commis-sions, re-insurance, sala-ries, &c., Mutual Dep't, Do. Stock Department, Premium Notes, Mutual De-20,644 59 \$379(194 16 ASSETS.

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19,558 58 J. P. RUTHERFORD, President.

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