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dispatch.

Iy opposite Wampler's Tinning Establishment, have fulfilled a sacred duty toward my brethren one and a half squares from the Court House. of every origin and color.

## Choice Poetry.

IT > The following heautiful little sermon in verse is from the pen of William Roderick Laurence. It is original, musical and touching-"healthy in sontiment and sound in moral" :---

## SHADOWS..

The genial sun through tangled boughs doth shine, The purple shadows move upon the grass ; Between the clustering foliage of the vine Bright golden bars of welcome-sounlight pass.

The fragrant rose that blooms beside the wall. By zephyrs swayol, is wafted to and fro; Along the path the varying shatows tall, Now dancing swiftly-moving now more slow

Soft, fleecy clouds that glide athwart the sun, Float o'er green fields, and waters deep and clear; Their shadows, oft times combro, dark and dun, Seud o'er the landscape, as impelled by fear.

Sweet shadows play upon a beauteous face, Expression giving to each feature fair; Imparting unto all bewitching grace, As they with rosy light alternate there.

What shades oft dwell within a speaking eye ! Whate'er it's color—violet or brown— Black, or else borrowed from the azure sky— How soon they change the subshine to a frown

And all who dwell in this fair world of ours Are shadows, and may not continue long-But fache and perish sooner than the flowers Renowned in story, or embalaned in song.

"What shadows we !--what shadows we pursue !" In truth was uttered by the bard of yor; Humiliating it may be, but true. We soon are gone and can return no more.

We dance attendance on some transient flower, Some bubble frail whose life is not a breath— It fades and withers e'en within an hour, Gathered in silence by the reaper Death.

Thus, one by one, the fairest blossoms fade, The forms we love return again to clay; A moment here heart answereth to heart; But o'er our graves the shadows soon will play.

## Select Miscellann.

The Girl and the Mice.

During one cold but sunny day in winter, when I was a very little girl, I asked permis- and that the desire to study its character and sion of my mother to go over to the barn, to penetrate its cause, will be strong enough

Singular Case-Living without Food. We find in the Medical Chronicle, of Montreal, the following communication from the Hon. P. Boucher de Boucherville :

QUEBEC, May 13, 1855. Sin :-- I have but one desire -- one thought : to be useful to my fellow creatures. Please ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the usual rates. communicate the following to your colleagues, JOB WORK done, neatly, cheaply, and with and to the public if you think fit. If science very little to those who listen to us.-La can derive some benefit from my communica- Rochefoncauld. The Suffice on South Baltimore street, direct- tion, my satisfaction will be great. I shall

There is at present in St. Hyacinthe, in the District of Montreal, a physiological phenomenon, which I consider very interesting, and deserving of the attention of scientific men. The facts, as far as I have been able to as

certain, are as follows : There is in St. Hya einthe a young girl about 17 or 18 years old, (I forget her name,) belonging to a very respectable family of that place, who has for about three months taken no food of any kind whatever. Her health has not suffered, her busy about the house, or teaching the poor children of her own place reading, writing,

sewing and praying ; still she does not seem to enjoy a strong constitution. Last Christmas, after an absolute fast of three months, she This young person, who is said to be of a very amiable and caudid disposition by those who know her, does not appear to have any intention of deceiving, and after strict surveillance it has been ascertained that there is no decep-

tion on her part. There must necessarily be something extraordinary in the physical organization of this person to produce such a phenomenon. We exist for some time under the influence of a where a young girl remains in her usual state, be done, than be one of the twenty to follow preserves her complexion, her sleep, her mine own teaching.—Shakspeare. strength, her good humor, without any palpable change, without either eating or drinking, there is, it appears to me, something very extraordinary—something which certainly de-serves the attention of science.

An investigation of facts, a study of the symptoms and a search for the causes, would erhaps lead to a solution of this physiologic phenomenon, and open to new discoveries interesting as well as useful, on the organization and formation of man's physical system.

Being convinced that the mere enunciation of the existence of a like phenomenon will suffice to attract the attention of scientific men,

Sands of Gold. The amity that wisdom knits not, folly may

casily untie. - Shakspeare. Let friendship creep gently to a height. If it rush to it, it may soon run itself out of breath. - Fuller.

The extreme pleasure we take in talking of ourselves, should make us fear that we give

Make not thy friends too cheap to thee, nor thyself to thy friends. Purchase not thy friends by gifts ; when thou ceasest to give, such will cease to love .- Fuller.

There is as much greatness of mind in the owning of a good turn as in the doing of it : and-we must no more force a requital, out of

season, than be wanting in it.--- Seneca. Take heed of jesting : many have been ruined by it. It's hard to jest, and not sometimes jeer, too; which oftentimes sinks deeper than

was intended, or expected. -- Fuller. Times of general calamity and confusion have ever been productive of the greatest complexion is fair, she is always lively, and minds. The purest one is produced from the hottest furnace, and the brightest thunderbolt is elicited from the darkest storm .- Lacon. Some men are very entertaining for a first interview, but after that they are exhausted,

and run out; on a second inceting we shall began to take some light food, which, however, find them very flat and monotonous : like she has never been able to keep on her stomach. | hand-organs, we have heard all their tunes .-

He that sees ever so accurately, ever so finely, into the motives of other people's acting, may possibly be entirely ignorant as to his own. It is by the mental as the corporeal eye-the object may be placed too near the

sight to be seen truly, as well as too far off : nay, too near to be seen at all. -Grenville. If to do were as easy as to know what were can understand that lethargie sleep may last good to do, chapels had been churches, and several days, or even weeks, that a person may poor men's cottages princes' palaces. It is a good divine that follows his own instructions. fever without taking food, but in this case I can easier teach twenty what were good to

## Joker's Budget.

On one of the rivers in Iowa, the only ferry

laid up at home."

It will be as rational to knock yourself on the Nothing order treat them now. head, because you differ from yourself ten

NOTHINGISM ! Before the late Democratic State Convention.

EXTRACT FROM HIS SPEECH.

The question, sir, of importance to us, is a plain one. The Know-Nothings are the only men in the field against us. They come from cellars, vaults, from holes and corners, with soiled flags, and the Democratic party of this State, on this glorious day, the Anniversary of our National Liberty and the Declaration of Independence, desire to stand boldly out and defy them-and here, on our own soil, show them that our pure, unsullied flag can still fly, and that we can defeat them. [Deafening] Oheers. 1

Now, sir, that is the question of primary and vital importance, and because it is so, we dosire to meet upon that question mainly. It is fairly before us, and we need not go out of our way to hant that issue.

over looked into the deep sea, or gazed on the engle's nest high up in the tops of the moun-Mr. President, we have said in these resolutions, that these Know-Nothing Preasures are unconstitutional. We are going to fight them ican flag that ever floated over an American single handed, and if we strangle this monster of corruption all small lizards will choke them-selves to death. (Applause.) This boa con-strictor, this scrpent. is going to light; let us meet it, and having destroyed it we can walk henceforth in a path of peace.

.The Know-Nothings defend their side of the hopes of salvation, is in danger. They, sir, undertake to say, that for the sake of the Bible, Americans must-rule America ; and, sir, they use that book as their first authority for proscribing men because they, are born on a oriegn soil, and because their religious sentiments may not happen to accord with theirs -a large number of whom have no religious sentiments at all. For I observe that those men treat all religion with scorn.

But, sir, how is this Bible question, because the country of his adoption. they prate upon it and try to make capital out of it? They call themselves the "sons of the sires of '76," and say for that reason they have

we may defeat them. We will meet them in one of my foster-children, and there indeciri-the field, with our flag unfurled --with overy mates him in random swearing, distinguisting By the Declaration of Independence we hold stripe of that flag displayed and every star plots, religious persocution, and shock out to foreigners an invitation to come here out to foreigners an invitation to come here stripe of that flag displayed and every star plots, rengious persecution, and showing and dwell in our land; and we make a con-tract with them, that if they will come, we is and enemies, but as citizens of our own country who con-form to the laws, and guarantee to them the blessings and comforts which belong to our in-but series and comforts which belong to our inblessings and comforts which belong to our in-by the only party in the country who can or young ! I have taught them from the grant of the stitutions. (Applause.) Why, sir, one of the will do it, and that is the National Democra-ness, independence of the shought and action charges made in that Declaration was; that tie party of the Union. After that we will the King had prevented the naturalization of

COL. SAMUEL W. BLACK ON KNOW- Senate, after only 9 years residence. They on and I implore him to come out from such make no distinctions. No matter whether it connexions : and it addresses me in tones of be General Montgomery, who fell at Quebec, despotic authority on this wise : "Sir, my or General Shields, who had a hole made name is Politics; you are a clergyman, and through his body big enough almost to allow clergymon should have nothing to do with a railroad car to pass through.

I presume that young America will tell us man. you'll ruin yourself if you meddle with that Washington and those men, did not know anything about their business, and that it was against the laws of God and your Church." anything about their business, and that it was reserved for us to ascertain that the Constitu-tion which they adopted was a dead letter, so far as these things were concerned. For the supreme Order of the Star Spangled Banner to determine that Americans shall rule America. me. I reprove the saints, and the sinners de-Why, sir, do they know that, in regard to nounce mo! The saint shields the sinner, and the flag, that this country never went into any-thing without a flag, and do they know that in February, 1776, when the first ship of war

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that started from our shores, left Walnut street On me the new order bears with intolerable pressure. It rises before me like the ghost of in the month of February, before the Star pressure. It rises before me like the ghost of Spangled Banner was adopted, that John Paul Banquo at my every stop in the pathway of Jones, a Scotehman, and as gallant a man as dùty.

I am a Preacher. If I preach upon the sanctity of oaths, it regards itself insulted, tain, with his own hand raised the first Amer- and attacks me accordingly. If I preach to ican flag that ever floated over an American Christians to come out from the wicked, it invessel. (Applause.) That flag was a yellow suits me for assailing know nothings. If I silk flag, with a pine tree, indicative of our preach that the love of Christ is not bounded.

such mag, with a pine tree, indicative of our preach that the love of Corrist is the bounded country, and a rattlesnake uncoiled underneath with that thrilling motto, which he knew so well how to carry out, "Don't tread on me, my stroke is death." (Applause.) First promises are not binding. I shall be charged another the truth in the truth institution of the truth institution of the truth in the truth institution of the truth in the truth institution of the truth institution of the truth institution of the truth institution of the truth in the truth institution of the truth in the truth in the truth institution of the truth institution of the truth institution of the truth in the truth institution of the truth i question for two reasons. First: They say among the list of Licutenants in the American with justifying the exposure of know-nothing religion is at stake our Bible is at stake Navy, appointed there on the recommendation secrets. If I set the lesson to my pupils where that precious book on which all base their of General Hugh Mercer, of Virginia, and on in I. B. Say says that every accession of a or General Hugh Mercer, of Virginia, and on in I. B. Say says that every accession of the the motion of Richard Henry Lee, is that same Jones, then a foreigner. He went to his duty faithfully, from one ship to another he passed. Wherever he went he was a terror to our cne-mies and a source of great joy to our country. Wherever he went, he struck terror to the evesight of our fors ; and when the Star Span-mut the constitution, and I will mean fisture. eyesight of our foes ; and when the Star Span- and the constitution, and I will never disturb gled Banner was adopted as our National flag, it; but when it creeps from its den, under the that same Paul Jones, still a Scotchman, but name of polities, with one arm around a Methowho are excreised on this interesting question yet a true American, on the Ranger, raised dist preacher, and the other around the desper-of religion are openly professed infidels, who the first American flag with his own hands ate demagogue : and introduces them to me as the first American flag with his own hands ate demagogue : and introduces them to me as over that vessel, twice scaling his fidelity to united by triple oaths in indissoluble bands of wedlock, I shall not stop to inquire whether Again, sir, to come back to Scripture. I its name suits its character, or what the delicontend that this Know-Nothingism contra- cacies of my calling domand of me : but, under On one of the rivers in Iowa, the only forry is a sorrel horse. He crosses three at a time - two on his back, and one fastened to his tail. - two on his back, and one fastened to his tail. - two on his back, and one fastened to his tail. - two on his back, and one fastened to his tail. - two on his back, and one fastened to his tail. - two on his back, and one fastened to his tail. - two on his back, and one fastened to his tail. - two asked a hard case the other day, if he had anything stered up in heaven ? "Sartain, sartain, "replied he, "I guess they must be had up there if anywhere, for I aint got any laid up at home." Don't think of knocking out another person's brains, because he differs in opinion from yoi. dicts every sentiment and every instruction my Christain impulses of horror, I will pro-which Christ attered in his last hour. What nounce the union adulterous by the price

snugly wrapped in a warm flannel blanket, I with the work, by praying for the success of a ventured out. The snow was very deep, but discovery which will but serve as a vanguard perfectly level, and a narrow well trodden to more brilliant ones, and cause the absurd path led through the orchard to the barn, idea that there are in nature mysteries impenwhich was quite a distance from the house. But there was no fear of losing the way ; for the snow stood in walls on either side of the path, almost as high as my shoulders. As far as my eye could reach, one vast sea of pure white snow, like a beautiful mantle, covered the earth. Although it was extremely cold, I enjoyed the walk very much, and my sparkling eyes and glowing checks spoke my joy, as I entered the barn. Father wrapped my blanket still closer about me, and seated me on a bundle of straw, and seemed as happy too good to be lost : as myself, while engaged in his work. Presently he removed the straw from the floor, tory to the threshing with the flail. While thus employed he discovered an old mouse, soon became so much chilled, that they were captured without any difficulty.

"Come, my daughter," said my father, "take these mice, and carry them to old pussy !"

I jumped with delight, held up my apron, and soon the dear little creatures were in inv possession.

"Now," said he, "run to the house, and be sure not to move your hands, for if you should, the mice might escape.'

safe or not. But I had promised not to move you next time we meet," and was hurried off my hauds, and I did not like to disobey my father. But then I was all alone; no one said I, as I stopped suddenly, and looked cautiously into my apron. The old mouse was prison, sprang up and caught me by the chin. fell, and the mice lay sprawling in the snow. The blood soon dropped from my chin; but tears fell more copically from my eyes, and with a loud ery. I hastened to the house.

The younger portion of the family gathered around to examine the wound, and of course I had their sympathy. Poor old pussy, too, looked inquiringly, as if to ascertain the cause of my weeping, little suspecting, however, that by my disobedience, she had been cheated out of her dinner.

This was the first and as I can now recollect the only time that I ever disobeyed the command of my father. Many years have passed since then, and this triffing incident would in Montreal. Glad to see you. perhaps long since have been forgotten, had punishment so justly my due, while in the and we will pass receipts." very act of disobedience.

A late writer describes it-buy everything you don't want, and pay for nothing you do ; happy everywhere but at home : hate the counyour children; nurse lap dogs, and go to churchevery time you get a new shawl.

Speaking of eisterns, reminds us of a good story we heard the other day. A man arrived in the night at a hotel in a western village, one end of which was just by a lock of the enlarged Erie Canal. Having orch-ion to step out for some purpose the traveler walked directly into the lock. Aller some log to some time, ne at length charlied ait, and entored the house as wet as a drewfield tat.

where father was engaged in threshing grain. to induce them to occupy themselves with it, I To my surprise, my request was granted, and, hope not to be refused to associate myself etrable to science to disappear.

Believe me to be sincerely, Sir, your friend and servant,

P. BOUCHER DE BOUCHERVILLE. A. IIALL, M. D., Montreal.

#### A Good Story.

A certain friend of ours, whose urbanity and good-fellowship have won him a host of admirers, amused a company, a few evenings since, with the following anecdote, which is

S., a Captain of a new and elegant packet on the Champlain Canal, was spending a few days, ascended the mow, and threw down a great one winter, at Montreal, and to "kill time" many bundles of grain. Then he arranged went into the theatre one evening. During the bundles with the heads inward, prepara- the performance the orchestra began playing "God save the Queen." An important, consequential-looking personage bustled around with several young ones, upon the floor. They the theatre, touching one with his cane and motioning to another, all the time saying "hats off, gentlemen, hats off-our national

Presently he approached Captain S., who is a diminutive specimen of the genus homo, and called out to him, "hat off, sir-our national

air !" The Lilliputian Captain refused, when the very consequential busy-body, with a sweep of his cane, knocked the Captain's hat upon the floor. There was a grand rush, the "No sir," said 1, and started off as fast as I flashing of a bright blade, and cries of a "fight, could. When I had got about half the dis-tance, I began to think that I should like to the parties stood, glaring at each other, like know how they looked-whether they were wild beasts. Capt. S. remarked, "I shall know

to prison. father. But then I was all alone; no one In the Spring following, Capt. S. was pacing would know it. I would certainly like to have the deck of his beautiful packet as she lay at just one peep. Thus I reasoned with myself, the wharf, at White-hall. The "United until curiosity triumphed. "Just one peep," States" had just arrived from Rouse's Point, States" had just arrived from Rouse's Point, with passengers bound for Saratoga, New York, &c.—The captain eyed the party sharpnow warm and active, and not liking her ly, and among them recognized his Montreal acquaintance. He proceeded at once to the In an instant, my hands were loosed, my apron leader of the band, and ordered him, as soor as the boat was in motion, to strike up "Ilail Columbia," and after that "Yankee Doodle." The order was obeyed, and the captain ap-

peared on deck swinging a huge bludgeon. As soon as the first note of Yankee Doodle had been sounded, he called out, "hats oil, gentlemen, hats off-our national air !"

His Montreal triend did not heed him, when round came the bludgeon and away went the Montreal gentleman's hat into the canal. The gentleman was indignant- got mad-blustered awfully-but-Captain S. was cool.

"Perhaps you don't know me? I am the man whose hat you knocked off, last winter,

"Quite right, Captain : very right. I have not the sharp toeth of the mouse inflicted that a bottle of the genuine, below; come down

A TRAGEDY IN THE CRIMEA. -Lieut. Dirant, FASHIONABLE WOMEN.-To be a woman of of the grenadier company, had occasion to fashion is one of the easiest things in the world. check a soldier, who, being partly into meated, was matching very irregularly. Scarcely had the reprimand been given, when the man resmile on all mankind but your husband; be phed, "Lieutenant, you've punished me often enough -- you shall not puench me any more : try, and adore the city ; read novels ; neglect and on the instant levelling has muchet. he fired, and shot him through the body. The general in command of the trenches was in the ravine close by, and after a brief consultation between him and the commander of the relief. a council was held, and the man condemned to be shot. He was taken out, and twelve bullets were sent through his body.

Near Aktion, Ohn Mr. Damel Terryions kille for raithe note of the the even in by chan The mode tex part used the indict or quite a law Landler E. Shella, or comming in . I don't fance, and be excaped now or the chance had

years ago. "Mr. Jones, don't you think marriage is a means of grace ?"---"Certainly ; anything is a means of grace that breaks up pride and leads to repentance." Scene closes with a broom handle.

Gentility covers up much. Our friend Silkfuzzy lives on five crackers and a cup of lean ten to enable him to sport a ruffle shirt ; while Miss Showso boards at a seven shilling house, just for the gentility of appearing on the promforeigners, that he had restricted it and thrown enade Sunday afternoon, in satin and flounces.

difficulties in the way, and that was considered Vegetables are so scarce at Sebastopol, that sufficient cause to throw the nation into, revoa man with three potatoes in his pocket is such an "object of interest," that he will only dine lution, and finally to give to it freedom and independence. (Applause.) with Lord Raglan. A fellow with three heads of cabbage has just opened a museum at Balaklava, admission two shillings, sixpence extra

if you smell of the stalks.

#### Perfectly Satisfied.

A couple were going to be married, and had proceeded as far as the church door, when the gentleman stopped his intended bride, and thus unexpectedly addressed her :

"My dear Eliza, during our courtship I have not fold you the whole. When we are married I shall insist upon three things."

"What are they ?" asked the lady. "In the first place," said the bridegroom, pendence, and afterwards formed the Consti-I shall sleep alone, cat alone, and find tault tution, we had less unoccupied territory than we have at this day. when there is no occasion. Can you submit to these conditions ?"

"Oh, yes, sir, very casily," was the reply: "for if you cat alone, I shall cat first; and as to your finding fault without occasion, that. I think, may be prevented, for I will take care that you shall never want occasion."

gible to the office of President : neither shall The conditions being thus adjusted, they any person be eligible to that office who shall proceeded to the altar, and the ceremony was verformed.

TTWe have received from two or three sources, batches of curious and authentic cpitaphs. The following are among the best: "Here lies the body of poor John Mound, Who was lost at sea and never found." "Lie long on him, good Mother Earth, for he Lied long enough, God knows, on thee." "Here hes John Bean, who from a house Into a cistern fell ker-souse ; He struggled hard with many a bound,

But couldn't get out, and so was drowned. BRIEF, BUT TO THE POINT .- The Albany

Knickerbocker has the following: In the Assembly, on Monday, Mr. O'Keefe brought in a bill for the suppression of intemperance. The following is a copy of the bill : "Sec. 1. Intemperative is hereby abolished. Sec. 2. This act shall take effect immediately." The bill was referred to a select committee.

TTA fellow at a race course was staggering about the track with more liquor than he could arry. "Hello! what's the matter now? said the chap whom the mebriated individual had just run against. "Why-hic-why." said the fellow, so drunk he was hardly able to articulate, "the fact is, a lot of my friends have been betting liquor on the race to-day, and they ve got me to hold the stakes !!

"> A traveller in England, observing a peasant at work, and seeing that he was taking t remarkably casy, said to him

"My friend, you don't appear to sweat any? "Why, no, master," replied he, "six shill-ings a week ain't socating wages !"

A SWALL PRESENT. ---- 1 will give you my head," exclamined a person to Montesquien\_if every word of the story I have related is not

I a control the offer of said the president. accordent will value strengthen the bonds at travel hips and houtd never by refused."

Then, sir, if I am not growing tedious (crics of go on, Black ! and loud applause.) Then, corrupting tendencies of Know-Nothingtsm. Professor L, is one of the most cloquent and fathers - Know-Nothing fathers - picture to pur sendors of the popular divines in the South-western States, yourselves your son, not yot out of his picture. when the Constitution of the United States was adopted, in 1789, George Washington was a member of the Convention, and I say that that

hopes then, but it was because the country nation : "In July last, I had just heard of a new or- freedom of speech, freedom of action, and free-ganization in the country-secret in its move- dow. of suffrage forever 1. If this does not. was thinly settled, and we wanted population from abroad. It is not true, for when the thirteen States made the Declaration of Indements, and going under the name of Know- drive Christains out of the order. welcome be Nothings. Its principles I understood to be they to their religion! If this does not unite But what did they do in the Constitution? They did this: In the article relating to the

election of President, they use this language "No person except a native-born citizen, or class that graduated in that month, and for. or only in court phrase ! a citizen of the United States at the time of warned them to have nothing to do with it .the adoption of this Constitution, shall be cli-Had I been inspired, I could hardly have fore- you have something sensible and tangible to

Now, sir, that does not only implicitly say hat a foreigner may be President of the Uni-ed States, it expressly says so. Look at it. that a foreigner may be President of the United States, it expressly says so. Look at it. The foreigner and native-born citizens are mg a buzz of discontent against me in this assured, gentlemen, after filling five chairs for placed precisely on the same platform, for if the foreigner is in this country a citizen of the out against me the recondite presses which I wear out most men in that time, it will not United States, at the time of the adoption of the Constitution, he may be elected to the Presidency of the United States, just as a ma-tive-born. --And you will observe that all the Presidency of the United States, just as a na-tive-born. --And you will observe that all the figures harmonize in reaching the result to the prophets of old are yet alive, and why nothing but time and blood letting can cure which I desire to come. If a foreigner is here should I expect a better fate than they ? Well, them. Still, while there is hope, all good at 21 years of age, add 14 years to that time, I do not know that a better use could be made men should strive to relieve them. My course during which either a native or foreigner must of my old carcass than the offering of it upon is taken—carefully, thoughtfully, prayerfully be a resident, and you make just 35 years, the the altar of this "American" Baal. An incense taken. I am no Catholic. Put Methodism and tune at which any man is alighted with the altar of this "American" Baal. during which either a native or foreigner must time at which any man is eligible withat high uight arise from it that would do more to Romanism on the field of fair argument, and I purify the Church and the State from this will stake my all upon the issue ; but I am not modern abommation than anything which can such a coward as to flee the field of honorable office. So that George Washington humself, when he voted for that, contemplated that a foreigner, then a citizen of the United States. emanate from my poor, frost-covered brain. - warfare for savage ambush-fighting, or such a The public has now the sum total of my poli- fool as to believe that a man's religion is to be fool as to believe that a man's religion is to be might be cleeted when he had attained the age of 35 years, to the highest executive office in tical sins, public and private. I shall speak reformed by harrassing his person. Nor am I the Nation; and yet they say that George at large of the new order in an appeal to my quite so blind as not to see that, when the Washington was opposed to foreigners, and Church at some future day, if I may be all work of crushing churches, if begun in the that they ought not to have even a vote for

President of the United States. But it does not stop here. In regard to the Senate of the United States we have this lan- but as a Christian. This the patrons of the I judge, will be sgainst me-the trustees will "No person shall lie a Senator who shall not and emoluments of earth I could not be induced colleagues of the faculty will be aneasy, my guage: have attained the age of 30 years, and been 9 to assume a position of neutrality in regard to years a citizen of the United States, and who it. If all experience be not falschood, and all abiding confidence that nothing will be lost by shall not when elected be an inhabitant of the history a fable, it will throw this country into my course in the ond. It will be madness in State for which he is elected " State for which he is elected." Now, sir, 21 years make both native and that speedily.

foreigner a citizen, and add 9 years to that and we make 30. The contemplation of the framers therefore was, that a foreigner, at the ex ately, ere it be forever too late. Indeed, it al- obnovious professors are commonly attacked. piration of 9 years after he was 21, should lows no neutrality. With its professed Amer. B: it so. I have done my duty, and I leave stand upon the same platform for the Senate ham mit assumes an absolute dictatorship. the consequences with God. And here I sign as the native-born effizen. That was the con- It will allow no near to question its purity or iny name to what I doem the best legacy that templation of troope Washington and the pat- its poly y. It getters within its pale men of **Feould** leave to my children—a record proof not, who fought through the Revolutionary de may talent, and picty, preachers and teach that neither place, nor policy, nor temporal Win These things looked at show a positive cross and with them the most depraved, aban Backation. The Declarition of Independence of mathematic, Ged defying suncers upon eming storie from every quarter, could move ayo, come and you half be eligible as at carta build them by early in herd of tellow their father to an instant from principle, or 

will do it, and that is the National Democra-tic party of the Union. After that we will meet together and discuss smaller issues. [Great applause.] TRUTH WELL STATED. We print below the main portion of a letter of Professor Langestreet and dosing fo call the of Professor Longstreet, and desire to call the the Know-Nathings. Throw one sacred ele-particular attention of our readers to it, as a ment into your combastible combination that hold and manly exposition of the infamous and shall prevent it from setting fire to our schools. member of the Convention, and I say that that instrument not only does not go against foreign-ers, but holds out the strongest inducements to them to come and settle in this conntry. It may be said, and I will answer it now while I think of it, that our forefathers did hold out hopes then, but it was because the country instrument not only does not go against foreign-and has long been considered the head of the standing amidat a motley group, gathered from-try. He exposes with bold and masterly hand follow the success of this God-defying combi-nation : Nothings. Its principles I understood to be opposition to Catholics and foreigners, to be planned in the dark, strengthened by oaths, and manifested at the ballot-box. It filled mo with alarm. I saw in it the elements of rapid expansion and awful explosion. I exhibited them to the where the two durated in that month and for

Now . gentlemen editors and Know-Nothings, any person be eligible to that office who shall shadowed its history more accurately than I have something sension and tagine to rumor. I am not have attained the age of 35 years, and been did. Of my prediction nothing remains to be against you for life. You peck at me as though 14 years a resident of the United States."

Nations, like men, run mad at times, and nothing but time and blood letting can cure warfare for savage ambush-fighting, or such a lowed to do so. I am committed against it, country, it is not going to stop with the overand I shall oppose it forever-not in the class- throw of one. All Protestantism almost will room, but everywhere else; not as a partizan. he against me-two-thirds of my own church, University should know. For all the honors be alarmed for the interest of the college, my cealeless convulsions if it be not crushed, and men to withdraw their sons from the able teaching of my colleagues for my fault-to at-In my view, every man who has a scruple's tack the college to injure me, but these are influence should rise against it -now innichi- days of madness, and this is the way in which

