tears; "what will become of you! Pray to God, Fardorougha, pray to him. No one alive can change your heart but God. I wint to the prices change your mears but gots, while the prices, while to-day, to get two masses said to turn your who heart from that cursed money. I didn't toting for till you, but I do, bekase it's your duty to pray now above all times an to back the pricest rest

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s well as you can.' 'It's the best advice; father, you could get,' said the son; as he helped the trembling old

said the son, as he helped the total and a son man to his sent. "An' who bid you thin to go to lavish mon-ey that way I said he turning anappishly to Honor, and relapsing again into the peevish spirit of avarice; "Savor o' Heaven, but you'll kill me, woman, afore you have done wid me ! How can I stand it, to have my hard earded _______ ifor what I to turn my hard earded _______ ifor what I to be turned from it______ money 11 don't wan't to be turned from it-1 don't wish it! Money 141 have no moneyuothin'-nothin'-an' if there's not betther decrowd for me, I'll be starved yet an is it any wondher ? to be robbin' me the way you're do

His wife clasped her hands ond looked up towards heaven in silence, and Connor, shalling his head despairingly, passed out to join Riang his head despairingly, passed out to join Riang his head despairingly, passed out to join Riang his head despairingly, and with a heavy heavy hard, he communicated to him the unsuccessful isane of his father's interference,and asked his opinion as to how he should conduct him silf andar circumstances so disastrous to his self under circumstances ao disastrous to his happiness and prospects. Bartle advised him the seek another interview with Una, and for that purpose, offered, as before, to ascertain, in the course of that evening, at which time and photo she would see him. This suggest tion, in itself so natural, was adopted, and as Convor felt, with peculiar acuteness, the pain of the aitmation in which he was placed, he manifested little tendency to conversation, and the evening consequently passed heavily and in-

Dusk, however, arrived, and Bartle prepared himself to execute the somewhat difficult com nission he had so obligingly undertaken. He nission ne nag so congragiy undertaken. The appeared, however, to have caught a portion of Connor's despondency, for, when about to set out, he said 'that he felt his spirits sunk and melancholly; just,' he added,' as if some mis-fortune, Connor, was afore aither or, both of us; for my part I'd stake my life that things will so appendiculate any or the nther an will go ashaughran one way or the other, an' that you'll never call Una O'Brien your wife, Bartle,' replied the other, 'I only want you to do my message; an' not to be prophespin' ill-bad news comes too soon, without your tellin' us of it aforehand. God knows, Bartle dear, I'm distressed enough as it is, and wan't my spirits to be kept up rather than put

"No, Connor, but you wan't somethin' to divart your mind off this business altogether, divart your mind on this obsinces an opening, 10. for a while; an' upon my saunies it of bo a 11 charity for some friend to give you a fresh 12. piece of fan to think of so keep up your heart, how do you know but I may do that St much for you myself? But I want you to Find me the loan of a pair of shoes; divil a fend me the loan of a pair of shoes; divil a tittker of these will be together soon; barrin' I get them mended in time; you can't begrudge that, any how, an' me wearin' them on your business."

Nonsense, man-to be sure I will; stop i an'. I'll bring them out to you in half a shake.' lea He accordingly produced a pair of shoes, nearly new, and told Bartle that if he had no objection to accept of them as a present, he might consider them as his own.

This conversation took place in Fardorengha's barn, where Flanagan always slept, and kept his small deal trunk. ile paused for a moment when this good natured offer was made to him ; but as it was dark no particular expression couldbe discov-

his countenance. "No!" said he vehemently ; "may I go to perditionif Lought!-Connor-Connor O'Don-oran-you'd tarn the div-

Hut, Bartle, don't be angry-whin I offered them, I didn' mane to give you the slight-est offence ; it's enough for you to toll me you won't have them without gettin' into a

" Why-about the shoes ; what else?

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at I do, bekase it's your duty to we all times an' to back the priest u cap."	TOTTOSE SEPTEMBER 25, 1852.	nomination. And they will call over accord names of the best Democrats in the co
as he helped the trembling old	S. B. & E. B. CHASE, EDITORS.	ty, who they say are engaged in the movem but who really have had nothing to do with
at. bid you thin to go to lavish mou- said he turning anapplahly to relapsing again into the peevish ice; Savor o' Heaven, but you'll the peevish and the peevish the peevish t	Gen. Franklin Pierce, Of New Hampshire.	who knew nothing about and had no age in getting the Sherwood into the field, will not support him. In conversation t
interior you have done wid me l ian, afore you have done wid me l iand it, to have my hard earaed ir what to turk my heart from n't wan't to be turned from it-B	For Vice President,	some of these gentlemen, they said they we sooner vote for an honest Whig, than for Sherwood under the present circumstance
! Money !	George W. Woodward.	It has been freely reported that the of of the Wyoming Democrat will not sup the nomination, and that the whole of W ming comity will bolt. We have a letter
clasped her hands ond looked up	For Canal Commissioner, William Hopkins, Of Washington.	the editor of that paper, from which we n the following extract. The letter was add od to Dir. Chase
d despairingly, passed out to join his labor, with whom he had not day. Briefly and with a heavy mmunicated to him the unsuccess	John For Congress	oppose you personally and through my p and you did me but fusice to regard it
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e of that evening, at which time	J. W. Dennison, Of Wyoming.	port of the several other, fellers from the we have several other, fellers from the respectable, citizens of Wyoming county
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nnor, but you wan't somethin' to mind off this business altogether ; an' upon my saunies it u'd be some friend to give you a fresh	10. Robert F James, 11. John McReynolds, 12. Pardon Damon 23. John S. McClamont, 24. George R. Barrett.	there was not a Democrat in the county would not vote the ticket heartily, and very many of the Whigs would do the A.J.
n to think of so keep up you do you know but I may do tha you myself? But I want you t to loan of a pair of shoes; divil hese will be together soon, barrin	State Election, Tuesday, Octo- ber 12th.	
mended in time; you can't begrudg ow, an' me wearin' them on you	Who GOT IT Up I We suppose our readers are anxious to be	the great trinity of bolters are driven, in opposition to Mr. Chase. Among other
se, man-to be sure I will; sto ag them out to you in half a shake ordingly produced a pair of shoe	leaders in the movement to bring bir. oner-	two years. A moré bare-faced falsehood

years. A more bare-faced falsehood could be conceived, for this county has been his whad into the field for Representative. place of residence for the past ten years, as will proceed to give them the information. undreds of citizens well know. In conversations with Azor Lathrop and Dr. Again, they say that he is too young-that Dimock of this Borough, we have elicited thi ie is a boy. Well, it is true that he is a state of things. This is their own story :-They, in connection with Thomas Johnson, got everything in readiness to bring Mr. Sherwood cessity of age, before we can give a man a into the field, provided he could be pursuaded place of respectability and trust? It is, as we consider, only to attest his integrity, his firmto take that step. Nobody but themselves, "three in one," had any knowledge of the affair till it had been perfected by the Doctor session of these qualities pretty thoroughly going about the county and getting a paper signed, calling on Mr. Sherwood to come forth the past two years, as all the readers of his and abide the call of his countrymen. After paper are aware. He has stood on the peo-

nle's watch-tower, and has unflinchingly comthey had got everything ready, and the delo-"Have what ? what are you spakin' about ? gation was about to depart to wait on Mr. batted the opposition party, and more espebrother-in-law, Mr. Post, and informed him of though assailed with the bitterest venality and the detestable appeal for the Catholic vote; in do all that lay in his power to have it abolished, what they were doing, and asked him if they malignant spite. And such is his accounted to a second the detestable appeal for the Catholic vote; in and so have the spite of the detestable appeal for the Catholic vote; in and so have the spite of the detestable appeal for the Catholic vote; in and so have the spite of the detestable appeal for the Catholic vote; in the detestable appeal for the detestable appeal f Yes, faith, sure enough-well, ay, the brother-in-law, Mr. Post, and informed him of though assailed with the bitterest venality and the detestable appeal for the Catholic vote; in shoes, -don't think of it, Connor-I'm hasty, what they were doing, and asked him if they malignant spite. And such is his acquainttwo much so, indeed, an that s my indiant in would support the movement. Mr. Post ance, personally and by correspondence, with ment as was ever printed, as follows:

The Register publishes the card of destroy her trade, ruin her commerce, humili-Dr. Wells of Wyoming county for Represen. It wells of Wyoming county for Represen. It wells authorizes the to say that the will not be a candidate on any consideration. It wells authorizes the to say that the will not be a candidate on any consideration.

of the schemes reported to by the Mont-Bank Whigs, and boltare, for the purpose he will not be a candidate on any consideration, ving dignity to their illegitimate work, is that Dr. Dimock and B. Gliddon went to him; to ... They appear to rejoice over it i They appear to rejoice over it i They and that Dr. Dimock and B. Gliddon went to him; are welcome to all the gratification they can all that the whole district repudiates the and from their representations and persuasions find in such a likeness. We want none of it. be yielded, but that on reflection, and finding tation. And they will call over acores what kind of company he had got into, he will ton has been all his life, notoriously hostile to by no means stand the fire. He says he never the popular feeling and the popular will. sent his card to the Register and never intend. When the Reform Bill was before the Britis mes of the best Democrats in the counho they say are engaged in the movement, ed it should be published there, and requests Parliament, proposing to extend in a triding the really have had nothing to do with it, knew nothing about and had no agency ins to make this statement. O, poor bolters! it thing Mr. Sherwood into the field, and

not support him. In conversation with -Three in a row,of these gentlemen, they said they would Catch 'em and mark 'em and let 'em go !'

rwood under the present circumstances. The We hope the following article, in con-thas been freely reported that the editor he Wyoming Democrat will not support he Wyoming Democrat will not support another column, will satisfy the disor-monination, and that the whole of Wyo-series in reference to Wyoming county. The We hope the following article, in con-dows perjetually shut, and its shutters still conted with sheet-iron, to keep off the year and that the editor another column, will satisfy the disor-is hated by the masses, on account of deter-mined and obstinute ennity to every approach with the extract from a letter publish-is hated by the masses, on account of deter-mined and obstinute ennity to every approach We take the article from the Wyoming Dem-by liberal legislation, his resolute resistance to ocrat of Tuesday, last. Bead, and then say what you think of the men who have renorted county will bolt. We have a letter from ditor of that paper, from which we make what you think of the men who have reported ollowing extract." The letter was addressthat that paper would not support Mr. Chase's Mr. Chase: nomination.

E. B. CHASE, Esq.-Mr. Chase, our, reader * * * * '* I have never said I should will observe by the proceedings of the Represo you personally and through my paper, sentative Conference, is the Democratic nomiou did me but justice to regard it as a nee for Representative of this district, from Susquehanna rounty. He is one of the able and fearless editors of that sterling democratic DER, and any thing to that import is utfalse, I can conceive of no possible con ency that would or could arise to prevent Ve have several other letters from the most bigh-toned, honorable gentleman, of fine abili-thes rendered the party important services, is a has rendered the most has rendered the party important services, is a has rendered the party important services, is a has rendered the party important services, is a has been serviced for has been serviced for has been services in the services is a has rendered the party important services, is a has rendered the party i om giving you a warm and cordial suppaper, the Montrose Democrat. Mr. Chase

the same nature, too, is the report that

ly entitled to the hearty support of every dem-points of strong resemblance, and that they perat in the district. It will afford us great are complete in all safent respects and fultiperat in the district. It will afford us great pleasure to contribute our efforts to give him ng that no nomination could have been ed with more satisfaction by the Democrapleasuro to contribute our choice to give thin a triumphant election. So far as we have heard any expression, and we have had consid-erable opportunity of hearing, we have yet to find the first Democrat that does not cheerfulthat county, and that Mr. Chase will reone of the largest majorities that has polled in that county for years. Truly, y approve of the selection of Mr. Chase on the delight of some men . And pile the pyramid of calumny."

the part of our Susarchanna county demo-eratic friends-and they will manifest their approval at the ballot box in stronger terms than we can write.

Messra, Meylert of Sullivan county, and LIFE OF GEN. FRANKLIN PIERCE, by Nathanpaper of which one of them is part propriwill join against the nomination. / Michæl iel Hawthorne, author of "Twice Told Tales," fert was one of the Conferees, was active the "Scarlet Letter," &c. &c. Ticknor, Read he support, and voted for Mr. Chase in the and Fields, Boston, Mass. 373 cents in Paper covers, and 50 cents in Muslin binding, with a liberal discount to those who buy to soll since the nomination, and said publicly again. there would be but one side to the con-The above Biography has been perused by

in Sullivan county, and, that the majority us with that lively interest and pleasure which Mr. Chase would be at least 450-that always attends the reading of any of Mr. Hawe was not a Democrat in the county who thorne's works. Mr. H. was a classmate of ld not vote the ticket heartily, and that Gen. Pierce in Bowdoin College, and has ever many of the Whigs would do the same. since been intimately acquainted with him. The work comprises a reliable narrative of quest. all the second A. J. D.

the principal events of his life; and we feel satisfied, if it could have a general circulation,

It is amusing to ace to what silly resorts that it would vindicate his character from the seven or eight years, and I do most solemnly great tribity of bolters are driven, in their abuse his political enemies attempt to heap declare to my friends, that I never was acquain. position to Mr. Chase. Among others they upon him. Get it, one and all; get it, if posort that he has resided in the county but sible, and read it carefully,

LITTTELL'S LIVING AGE-No.436-Contents 1. Louis Phillipe at Home; 2. William Stout; 3, James Logan of Pennsylvania; 4, The Sultan's Bear; 5, Irish Lawyers and Witnesses; 6, Transported for Life; 7, Memory and its Caprices; 8, Fragments from a Young Wife's young man. But what, we inquire, is the ne-Diary; 9, Mrs. Caroline Chisholm; 10, Postoffice Statistics; 11, Victor Hugo's Pamphlet; 12, The French Weary; 13, Repudiating ness, and his ability. And in Mr. Chase we States of America ; Poetry and Short Articles. have a man who has demonstrated the pos-Published weekly by E. Littell & Co., Boston, at 86 a year, or 12 cts. per No.

The next number commences a new plume of this periodical, the best standard fact that it was still a part of our State constitution. He confessed that he thought work in the United States.

The Catholic Mirror, of Baltimore, shows it a foul blut on the democratic State of New I

whose heart and purse are always open to the unforfunate, without distinction of creed or

ful in every feature. In this view Gen. Scott

must suffer terribly, if placed before republi-

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estimation, or at least in the estimation of the

masses of the American people, if they per-

sist in holding him up as a counterpart of the

blundering, ignorant, prejudiced, people hit-ing old Duke of Wellington, whose only mer-

it is his great fault is his utter ignorance of all

statesmanship, and his mad enmity towards

From the Albany Arcus.

Further Testimony in Vindica-

tion of General Pierce.

Letter from a New Hampshire Catholic to his

our Catholic brethren in and about Troy.

ted with a purer patriot or a more high-minde

gentleman. What is still more, a better friend

to our country, ien does not exist. His inter-course with us is marked by the utmost liber-

ality and freedom from religious bigotry

prejudice towards those of our creed-

No man ever saw in his conduct the slightest

contaray, he is incapable by nature of such

unworthy impulses. In this respect, you may

depend upon it, he is one of the most noble

hearted and unexceptionable men I ever saw.

I forthermore state to you as a trath, that he is the first man in the State, I ever heard

of his being a candidate for the presidency and remember, too, that at the very time the

Lisbon, N. H., Aug. 21, 1852.

popular privileges. Intestigator.

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birth. dea The spore letter from an aged citizen o New Hampshire an Irishman and a Catholic, has been fininded to us by the person to whom it was addressed, for publication.—Argus.] find in such a likeness. We want none of it But, more than this : the Dake of Welling INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE.

Letter to Judge Woodward.

o the British HON. GEORGE. W. WOODWARD:

Hos. GEORGE. W. W. Woodwand. Dear Sir .- The undersigned members of guarded the Democracy may be in choing is the Democratic party beg leave to call your at-in Democratic party beg leave to call your at-leaved : and the burrer the man the burrer the man the burrer the man the super t was so great that his residence was mobbed by the people; and Apsley House, in Picca-dilly, besides the lower entrance to Hyde Park, at Hyde Park, corner, has still its great winyour views upon the naturalization laws, and lassnut, and vinication. alledged hostility to the rights of naturalizad. Now, that the Democracy has ignin part citizens. We are havate that you may justly before the contry a man for the Pressen regard your life and conduct in the high sta-tion you have occupied, and the boundless con-tion you have occupied, and the boundless con-tion you have occupied and the boundless con-tion you have occupied and the boundless con-

tion you have occupied, and the boundless con-tion you have occupied, and the boundless con-tidence of the Domocratic party, which you shame, are again brought into requisition to shame, are again brought into requisition to shame, are again brought into requisition to shame, are again brought into requisition and mislend persons to whom the truth is un-timed from you to be able to the part is multicionally perverted, and the read an expression of your views on the subject; if your time will permit, not doubling that every and mid mind will permit, not doubling that every and the part is multicionally perverted, and the re-to wave life have you been justly charges. at all, his utilet dis bold hatred of every man aristocracy, and his bold hatred of every man and every doctrine feating towards a recogni- and every doctrine feaning towards a recognition of sympathy for the million. Is General Scott really such a character? Do his friends actually mean to confess that he has features to repugnant to republicanism; that he enternance tains opinions so intensely hostile to popular freedom and the popular sympathies?
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Vory respectfully, yours &c. s Shaler. James May, Charles Shaler, S. Jones, T.S. Magraw. John Anderson, H Hepbarn. J. B. Guthrie. Herman Gross. Bamuel W. Black I. Roth. Wm. Rothacker. J. F. Sabits. James C. Richey, Charles Bilbarz, J. H. Cassiday, H: Verheelicr. Jas. Blakely. Bornard Burns Wm. Wilkins, David Campbell. Geo. R. White. James Grav. 4th street Andrew Barke. Thos. Wynne, Edwin M. Stanton. Daniel Rogers, John MCarthy; Thos. Blackmore Eli Burford, Joseph Barnes M. C. Milligan, Thos. Barnes. Chas. Parnell. Jacob Barnett. Wm Crnig, Jas. Ross Snowden Andrew Burke,

Th. Umbstædter. JUDGE WOODWARD'S REPLY.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 14, 1852. Gentlemen :--- Tho official duties which bro't

mo to Pittsburgh, keep mo constantly engaged. My answer to your letter must, therefore, You asked me to give you my opinion of General FRANE PIERCE, for the information of be brief. From my earliest youth to this present mo-You may sely upon it, nothing can give me ment, I have been an earnest and hearty supgreater pleasure than to comply with your reporter of the Democratic party and an equally I am well acquainted with the course zealous opponent, so far as my political action its abuse no limit to its vilificatio could decorously and properly go, of whatever has opposed it. I am not and never have been of Gen. Pierce as a public man, for the last twenty-four years, and I have the honor to have been personally acquainted with him for some a ' Native American,' in any political sense, any more than I am or have been a whig, antima-

on or an abolitionist The charge of "Nativism' is attempted to be sustained by a motion which I made in the will most assuredly be followed by the material Reform Convention of 1837. That was simply a limitation of a motion made by Mr. Thom- whom they have made indigant. The Are ns, a whig member from Chester county, and fichr citizen will ever appreciate mental was calculated to compet his party (who were not now prepared to denounce where the in majority in the Convention) to come up to miration alone is claimed; to abuse when is the mark of back ont. They chose the latter gratitude is dentanded and to milia the branch of the alternative, and my motion hav- the honor of his fellow citizens and him ing answered its purpose was withdrawn.try are concerned.

The Democratic party has given free The Democratic principles and is premile pression to its principles and is premile body lies at the door of a whig and not at

I farthermore since to solute, if ever headd he is the first man in the State, I ever headd express in public, disapprobation of the relig-ious test, and that was the first time I ever heard Gen. PIERCE address a public meeting of his fellow citizens. That was seven years ago. He ther characterized this test as a dis-new to the State, and said that he for one, to the State, and said that he for one, to the State, and said that he for one, to the State, and said that he for one, to the State, and said that he for one, to the State, and said that he for one, to the State, and said that he for one, to the State, and said that he for one, to the State, and said that he for one, to the State, and said that he for one, the state end to the state of the body which he mover did. I made some observa-tions end that the for one, the state end to the state of the body which he mover did. I made some observa-tions end to the state of the body which he mover did. I made some observa-tions end to the state of the body which he mover did. I made some observa-tions end to the state of the body which he mover did. I made some observa-tions end to the state of the body which he mover did. I made some observa-tions end to the state of the solution to full who make themselve agent indement of all who make themselve agent as motion, but that speech is not a fair report judgment of all who make themselves are of them. My other speeches were submitted ed with that life: If perchance it dond for revision. This one I never suw till the to these assaults, it does so only to dram book was printed, and I have never ceased to and stamp them with the brand of infercondemn it.

In this it meets with the approval of per who, whilst they admire reasonable and an During the session of the Convention, namewho, whilst they admire reas and so he did. All that one man could do, if on the tenth day of January, 1838, a men-to my own knowledge, be has done publicly ber in debate all ded to the motion, het the and privately, to effect the abolition of this vile speech, as indicative of hostility to foreigners. test—Greeley's jarkall to the contrary not with the first announced the imputation, there ced the imp standing. I wish you to remember, Gen. Prence di the face of the Convention is I have done all this long before he or his friends thought of his being a candidate for the presidence. eventing nothing but haseness. 0 a character are the assaults directed upin Gen. Pierce. They have thus far fallen har less before his bright civil fame and his mp See Debates of the Convention, vol. 10, p. tation, as a patriotic and worthy citizes a and remember, too, that at the very time the p. 33-34. It is a standard the main inshed confidence with a standard the main inshed confidence with a standard the main inshed confidence to the standard soldier. They will continue to do so, site ery stab directed towards him will ad a mother laurel to his brow and constitute his plans to exclude our countrymen from the of the democratic members of the Reform nis plans to exclude Gee. Plence was exerting. Convention, several of whom were adopted additional claim upon the respect and low important particulars to which I have all used. Would this have been possible if the whig rethe people .-- Lancasterian. assert with confidence; that there is no man ports of my savings and doings had been troo? To the Beaders of the Democrativing who better deserves the support of adopted citizens than our own FRANK PIRECE. He ness. Seven years ago I was the caucus nomi-It is proper that I should state, to then is, as it were, one of us, and be is one of the nee for U. S. Senator. The County of Phila-great democratic brotherhood of mankind. I delphia was represented by Natives. They ers of the Democrat, that either my partant assistant Mr. Davis, or both, will conduct cannot explain to you in a letter, one-tenth, or asked mo whether, if elected by their votes, campaign in the paper, so far as I an corr me hundreth part of what I know about Gen. | would favor their measures for changing the ed, and be responsible therefor. I shall # PIERCE, and which illustrates his noble and naturalization laws. I answeredthem no, and enter the lists in my own defence unless im they threw every vote they co id command Tean assure you as a fact that if it were nec-against me, and raised a shout of triumph over essary, I would go as far as New Orleans to their victory. cast my vote for General Prence. It has al-You refer to statements in the whig papers be necessary to repel personal attacks. If of the other nominees are assailed, they ways been a matter of surprise te me, that any of this city. One of them was shown me a receive from my pen, and personal cloud paymasters, and consequently only entitled to man who expects to get a living by his labor, few days ago, in which was a garbled extract, a vindication ds my ability can give the This is my duty and my pleasure, and is

Abuse of Gen. Pierce.

ADUGO OF GOD. Piorce. It is said that one of the most distincts, ed characteristics of Federalism was its the abandonment of self-respect when speaking of its opponents. Truth and honor were all sarrificed in its vindictive and malignant a salls upon the fair fame and repute all who dared to raise their hands and vice all who dared to raise their hands and vice angust it and its schemes. If Federalism a it was of old, is now indeed dead, as White ry would fain have us believe, then nost in gularly has this characteristic been transfer ed to the Whig party. However cireful to guarded the Democracy may be in chosing is

tention to certain charges now frequently made lenced; and the purer the man chosen may be by the Whig press, against you, in regard to the more does he become the object of ear, your views upon the naturalization laws, and assault, and vilification.

net of your the have you ocen justly enarges action. ble with having sustained men or measures favoring illiberal or proscriptive policy towards idopted citizens on account of the place of their birth or their religious opinions. social circle was uncermoniously invaded in it, and every effort used to draw from the matter to feed its malignity. The ciril has ry of Gen, Pierce is hunted after only to b misrepresented; the motives that guided in misrepresented; the motives that guided ha action in every civil position he has yet or pied are unhesitatingly impugned and denom-cod as corrupt; and he is sought to be placed before the country as a man without houses without, character, without ability, and with without, character, without ability, and with without character, without nonity, and with out sufficient energy to discharge the dates any position. As a citizen, a man, and a cit-ian, Whiggery assigns, to him no ment h its cycs, he is not even the most ordinary of men, and as the standard bearer of the Dec-ment of the output discrete that marcheder.

men, and as the standard bearer of the Den-eratic party inust disgrace that party! For his patriotic devotion, which indeed him to disregard the profits, the pleaners and the enjoyments of home, and enlist as a pi-vate, soldier to aid in fighting the battle of his country. The receives nothing but denotes the independent of a source of a start tions! He is denounced as a coward and ere

charged with knovery. Cowardics cannot a ist without bringing a species of knavery with it. His whole career in Mexico is make the subject for such comment as makes the Are. ican render, who teels for the honor of Ane ican soldiers and for the integrity and applican soldiers and for the integrity and applican of the Anierican army, turn leading away to In the inad zeal of Whiger in 6

troy the civil and military chatacter of the Democratic neminee, it has set no bonnist traint upon its falsifying tongne. We chroniele these facts with regelist

only because they reveal a species of injust heinous and humiliating in its nature, but a so because they seem to misrepresent the acter and disposition of our citizens. The

merer, I'll borry them for a day or tw I get my own patched up some why. But, death alive, why did you get at this season o' the year three rows of sparables in the soles o'

"Bekase they last longer, of coorse ; and now: Bartle, be off, and don't let the grass grow under your feet till I see you again.' (To be Continued.)

Judge Woodward

Below we published a letter from Judge has with a sense of delicacy that all will ap- has acted invariably with the party for the past against him -- called him "the school-boy as a matter to be bought and sold by politica ment, his position on the Electoral Ticket. It county must be governed by these men, then to fill his place on that ticket:

Wilkesbarre, Aug. 30, 1852. Gentlemen :--- Your letter of the 26th inst. ennouncing my nomination by the Democratic Convention as a candidate for Judge of the

Supreme Court has been received. Too well acquainted with the labors and responsibilities of that important office, to seek motives, and have no disposition to do so, for islature that there is not a score of members is resulty to desire it, I feel nevertheless un- we do not care what they are. It is very natu- younger than Mr. Chase. This shows how

éount.

for two distinct public trasts, i avail myself of the right to complain because people act on the going and coming together with the enormous and the comment will not be thought severe. Electoral Ticket as one of the Senatorial Elector motives of his brother in-law, if they do not charges there for board the motives of his protection of the Senatorial Elector of the Senatorial El tors, and I beg you'advise the Standing Comattribute the same to him. inities hereof, or to take such other measures in the premises as may be necessary and prop-

I am gentlemen, with high regard, Your obedient servant Geo. W. WOODWARD.

To Col. H. B. Wright, President; Hon. Geo. McFarlane, Secretary of Democratic Convention.

EL.

Hon. G. A. Grow

of Susquehanna County, has proved by his past course how worthy he is of their esteem and support. He can refer with pride to his votes in Congress, as being a full realization of all those hopes which were based upon his election to Congress by the Democracy of this County and of the District. Faith at amongst universal faithlessness, true and steadfast when venality most abounded, he has preserved his integrity amidst all the seductions and intrig-ues which press with so much force upon pub-lic men at Washington. It is enough to say empty honor of being badly beaten .- Reporter selfish purposes of any man. Wo much mis-

Eggs from China put up in pickle, in large jers, are now retailed in San Francisco at one will administer a proper rebuke to these disdollar per dozen.

then, with these assurances, they went to Mr. Her down, and the acquaintance he formed with Sherwood and prevailed on him to give them the Legislature by being several weeks at Har-the use of his name. Mr. Lathron, in the risbury during the last session, that he cannot forms our caption. The object of this string the use of his name. Mr. Lathrop, in the risburg during the last session, that he cannot the use of his name. Mr. Lathrop, in the risburg during the last session, that he cannot of low vulgarisms, is to instruct the frish mean time, going to Friendsville and taking fail to be more efficient than an entire stran-Mr. Glidden along.

The reasons assigned amount in substance self. to these : That the Convention was all wrong is the nomination, and it must be righted. To the Convention that nominated him as capable for, unfortunately for him, we know him well.

us it scenes a little singular, that the Conven- to judge of his qualifications and his suitable The speech before us, is the most consumtion, composed of fitty-eight Delegates, did not age as Messra. Lathrop, Dimock, Glidden & mato pieco of puppyism we have ever rend --Woodward to the officers of the Convention, understand the wants and feelings of the poo- Co.? When Mr. Grow was elected to Con- We know not what other epithet to apply to Woodward to the officers of the Convention, understand the wants and feelings of the poo-sceepting the nomination of Judge of the Su- ple of the county and of the Democracy quite gress he was less than two years older than is dertaking to fecture Irish Catholics how they preme Court. It will be observed, that he as well as these three men, not one of whom Mr. Chase now. They used the same thing shall exercise a right, which they do not value

preciate, declined at the earliest possible mo-ment, his position on the Electoral Ticket. It county must be governed by these men, then showed their appreciation of the "school-boy" of this Robinson securing for himself the conwill devolve on the State Central Committee, indeed are democratic principles at a dis- by giving him a larger majority than was ever before polled in this county for Congressman.

Our reighbor, the Doctor, feels much ag- And when have we had a more able and effi- one only suited to do the dirty work of his grieved because people infer that his great cient member than Mr. Grow? That is the anxiety to defeat us arises from his family con- way, we apprehend, they will now trent the

willing to decline a manimous nomination by ral that people should draw the inference they hard pushed they are for objections. tonvention. I accept the nomination, there. do, and we cannot be responsible for it. He But they say finally that he is not entitled fore, with grateful acknowledgements to the may have one motive, and his brother in-law to the emoluments of the office. This is de-members of the Convention for the honor conto the emoluments of the office. This is de-

The will grateful acknowledgements to the fine, with grateful acknowledgements to the base on motive, and his brounder-many is one motive is one doubt the mo-first to be before the people at the same time for two distinct public trasts, I avail myself of the last I would be hard work to find a Rib-for two distinct public trasts, I avail myself of the company he has contrast will not be thought sovere. This is going and coming together with the enormous and the comment will not be thought sovere. The work to find a Rib-who was not a scient of that stock. Affor his opponents now. Affor his opponents now. Affor his opponents now.

the idea of a person saving anything adequate

Messrs. Lathrop and Dimock say they can-to his time and services. It is certainly the not be responsible for what the Bank swinmost thankless office, pecuniarily, that a perdlers do against us; and on the same princison can hold. ple, we cannot be responsible for what the

thousands of Anti-Bank swindlers do against them. We can see no other way for Messrs. Dimock and Lathrop than to oppose us for

rose Whigs; nor do we believe that the whole Whig party of this county is the property and tool of Dr. Dimock's brother in law. Dwelling Honse and Shop of EDWARD CRAMS worshippers of the policy of the " Holy Allilie men at wasnington. It is enough to be used as he sees fit, or to vote as the di- siz, Esq. of Apolacon, with all their contents, ance." of him, that his firmness and consistency laves rects and pledges that they will. Men must were destroyed by fird on the 4th of Septem. made him a workly successor of his predeces-sor, in the position he has so ably filled. His thick very little of the inestimable right of ber inst. Mr. C. his wife, and seven children history, when they take a pride in comparing success is beyond all question—that he is to success is beyond all question—that he is to suffrage, when they allow themselves to be harely escaped with their lives. Probable loss have a competitor, is in great doubt, as we have set heard of no Whig anxions for the have set heard of no Whig anxions for the The citizens of that vicinity have partially

take if there is not such an aprising of the cillmade up the loss, by a liberal subscription. zens of this county at the next election, as organizers and their schemes.

William E. Robinson-We suffered our selves a few days ago to read over a "speech," ger, who might happen to be older than him- Presidential election. We do not intend to waste many words upon this miserable man

But they think him too young. Was not who seeks to make political merchandize of nerous character. fidence and respect of his countrymen, but the nature of the man soon manifested itself. He

cast my vote for General . PIERCE. It has als now regarded by Irishmen of all parties, as aymasters, and consequently only, entitled to man who expects to get a tiving by the latter written by me about a year ago heir most sovereign contempt. If Mr. Robinson, chooses to do the, dirty the time when a whig editor in New York, in which I repelled the imputation of Nativism. If Mr. Robinson, chooses to do the dirty who had all the feeling of his party against as distinctly as I deny it now. Yet the Editor incetion to the President of the Bank. Now, for our own part, we have not questioned his motives, and have no disposition to do so, for islature that there is not a session of the Leg-motives, and have no disposition to do so, for ad specches. His have no disposition to do so, for islature that there is not a second of the Leg-motives, and have no disposition to do so, for ad specches. His have no disposition to do so, for ad specches. His have no disposition to do so, for ad specches. His have no disposition to do so, for and specches. His have no disposition to do so, for ad specches. His have no disposition to do so, for ad specches. His have no disposition to do so, for ad specches. His have no disposition to do so, for and specches. His have no disposition to do so, for ad specches. His have no disposition to do so, for ad specches. His have no disposition to do so, for ad specches. His have no disposition to do so, for ad specches. His have no disposition to do so, for ad specches. His have no disposition to do so, for and specches. His have no disposition to do so, for ad specches. His shows how and specches. His shows how and specches. His how are for objections: and specches. How are for objections: do, and we cannot be responsible for it. Ho But they, are finally that he is not approximate of the lefter that he is not approximate of the display of the lefter that he is not adverse to display that he is not approximate of the display of the lefter that he lefter that than the best Derry-educated Orangeman in pure old patriatic steel, can, with a clear con-the Pittsburg Gazette I sould you herewith in the display of t

Ireland. This is our opinion, and we will cience, support Greelyism or modern whiggery, venture to say that every one of our cotempo- As for the 'notorious' Robinson, lie is well

Gen Scott and the Duke of Well-

was not present, and probably was misinform- leader. There can be no doubt about that Dimock and Lathrop than to oppose us for their own reasons, whatever they be; but when other men set in with falsehood and money, for other reasons, why they must expect those men will be expressed. Me and the beam of the county of who exercised the may efficient of the county who exercised the may eff fact. But it is just as unmistakable a point foreigners.

right of petition. The first is Arouscos - Wo learn that the contry and the general cause of public of Whig. That party may live null the 2d of the real or preserving means and many men op-siz, Eq., of Apolacon, with all their contents, were destroyed by first on the 4th of Septem-ber inst. Mr. C., his wife, and seven children

history, when they take a pride in comparing may it ber think and part and in provide the mand my respect ----Against lichtors who are him to Wellington, dreas they do it in irony, and could scincely give him a more severe re-buke. Wellington is an Irishman i and yot, as a statistion, he has ever to adjed to Ireland's most vehement antogonists. He has aver on they cannot. They may rest, as a statistic which plot and in price in the state of the plot boy of the severe the state of the has aver on they course of General Prince unless they doubt to await; in patience, the vortiet of the plot posed every interest of Ireland ; and thus free. General Prince is a man after the bay of the transformer and the price in the state of the plot they course of General Prince unless they doubt to await; in patience, the vortiet of the bay they cannot. They may rest, as a state in the state of the bay of the posed every interest of Ireland ; and thus free.

The young Whigs of Westlield, Conn. by assisted to trample on her rights, enslave soa's heart, a true, friend of the oppressed of great respect, and your obt. sarv't, and the this office at \$1,00 per give a man after the biny of the properties of Soup Club."

always cheerfully exercise it. E. B. Caus DEMOCRATIC the "Keystone" of Sept: 23, 1851, 300

MASS MEETING.

who was not a scion of that stock. A for his opponents now the store of the store o BRISDIN, and other distinguished spater. *Rally! Democrats, Rally!* and set lie is in motion in old Susquehanna.

may safely denounce it has a tissue of fulse. Campbell last fall, is as false as any other of

A Democratic Mass Meeting Will be held at JACKSON on Friday bi of September inst., to be addres A. GROW and others.

political associations show his real hostility to the public at this time even in self-defence. red to await To the Independent Democra A candidate for a judicial office is perhaps, more

N. J. SHERWOOD

Rush, Sept. 15, 1852

Religious Notice The Susquehanna Association of Ustra ists will hold its next annual assion of the top, Wayne county on Wedneddy and day, the 6th and 7th days of October and E. E. GUILD, Sid Ca

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