## Select Poetry.

FOR THE DEMOCRAT. The Child and the Dewdrop.

Twas in the early spring-time When violets were in bloom, And all the air was fragrant With exquisite perfumes:

That on a mossy flower-bank A lovely child reclined: Naught could exceed the purity. Of that fair cherub's mind.

He gazed upon a dewdrop That had from heaven fell, And wondered at its beauty, As it sparkled in the dell.

And then upon the blue expanse He turned his longing eyes, And wished that with the dewdrop His spirit might arise.

Twas night, the moon looked cold and lone, On a marble form its pale beams shone; The sparkling dewdrop was exhaled: The child to heaven had gone.

## Miscellancous.

FOR THE DEMOCRAT.

No one stands in another's way. The world as the great stage upon which all may move and act for themselves. It is thronging millions to be active without couflicting with each other, or excluding any from their appropriate part. The field of operation is unbounded, stretching on through time to eternity. The excuse that we have no opportunity for action is groundless and delusive. Although every post of honor may already be filled; the halls of Legislation, the Judicial seat and the Pulpit be occupied; yet all those high and elevated stations must soon be vacated. Death is removing its thousand annually from the busy scenes of earth. If not only invades the ranks of the ignorant and lower orders of society; but marche boldly up to the thrones of mighty king knocks audibly at the palaces of the great traverses the halls of state and makes its way

The ever moving tide of busy actors that flood our cities and villages, will soon pass away; and we are moving forward to fill their places. Let us cease then to cherish the idea that we can accomplish nothing of a high and noble nature because of the thous-

into the sacred precincts of the pulpit!

overcoming it, they are wont to shrink from

to accomplish that which they otherwise would have done had they acted with firm decision and unalterable determination. Many a young man, with a faint desire for an mildly intimated that he would do well to that she absolutely refused me a bed, and education, has commenced a course of study. but because of having to encounter difficulconsiderations, has given up in despair, and her boarders, and then retire. settled downtin the conclusion that there was no change for him in the literary world. But and with the first whiff his conversational Franklin then proceeded to describe on the other hand, multitudes of those now most distinguished in church and state, and in reality the ruling spirits of the age, found votion to religious freedom. The subject had matural and unitedling rejection of his prayer, ble barriers to surmount, and discouraging the royal governor. The Doctor immediate- with the solicitations of other persons in his difficulties to overcome. But without being disheartened, they boldly meet every opposiand triumph they did.

If the world presented but one field for operation, we might justly conclude that all could not engage with success. But it is not thus. There are innumerable and unbound- exhausted. She now entered the room and er, she could not easily resist the conviction ed fields of enterprise and usefulness opening addressed the Doctor, before the whole com- that the stranger, who became more and everywhere around us. Look for a moment pany, with a warmth glowing with a deter- more interesting as he proceeded in his disat the ignorance that prevails in our own and other lands, even at this enlightened day; posed on, but that she had friends who would eyes, as he feelingly recapitulated the circumand you will see what a call there is for edu- defend her, and insisted that he should imme- stringes under which she attempted to turn cated men to go forth and pour a flood of iutellectual light upon the mass of ignorant and uneducated mind. But far more imperative is the demand for an increase of moral light and truth. Thousands of haethens at home and millions of heathers abroad, are perishing because there are not multitudes of were never greater than they are flow.

With regard to the world in a literary, political and moral point of view, the times admonish us not to say, "There are vet four months, and then cometh the harvest; bat lift up your eyes for the fields are whited already to the harvest." And were none of the prominent places in the church or state turn a dog from your house this cold and to be vacated for us, we may all find room enough for the exercise of all our powers, if our aim be truly to serve our race, our coun fault, not mine, that you have parried so long. try and our God. S. W. W. Harford, Feb. 28th, 1855.

How is your bushand dear?" asked into my family" one lady of another. "O he is in a very bad

State Prison."

ellers, requested lodgings for the night? She eyed him with that cold look of remobation which most people assume who imag- of her hoarders. ine themselves insulted by being supposed to exercise an employment which they deem a

degree below their real occupation in life -She assured blin he had been mi-informedshe did not keep astavern, nor did she keep a house to enteriain strangers. It was true, she added, that the oblige some members of the Legislature, she took a small number of something like emotion in her. them into her family during the session ; that she had four mentions of the council and six

Dr. Franklin and his Mother.

On a bleak and chilly day in the month of

knocked at the door of his mother's house,

Hading said this, she resumed her knitting with that intense application which said as forcibly as words could—if you have concluded your business the some you leave the house the better. But on the Doctor's wrapping his cloak about him, affecting to shiver, He and I work together and lodge in the and observing that the weather was very cold, same room." slie pointed to a chair and gave him leave to

by no means so constructed as to admit but The entrance of boarders prevented all fur-suffered a friend of my own Ben to sleep up grog-shops —it's more proper.

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owers in atmore fascinating degree than Dr. ble her, without the possibility of a mistake, Branklin; and never was there an occasion on to recognize her son in any disguise he might thing !" which he displayed them to a better advan- assume.

culty she saw him sent him elf at the table affection. with the freedom of a member of the fam- "No, in leed," replied Franklin, "she nei-

in whom she was decustomed to confide, to sixon of strangers. She could hardly be per-don't want anything, stay here till Tom and another room, complained bitterly of the rude-sunder to allow use to sit at her table. I don't want anything, stay here till Tom and hess of the stranger, telld the manner of his knew I was in my mother's house, and had a be seemed like an outlandish sort of a man, may suppose when she peremptorily com- of poison. He was a young, good looking ed certainands that are in advance of us. There is something for all to do; and the secret of a want of success is not a want of opportunity, but a want of persevering energy.

There is She thought be half something yery suspictantly suppose when she peremporary compositions in his appearance, and she concluded by hurry to obey."

Surely," interrupted his mother, "she we thought, he is trying to give up his mission.

The was a young, good looking manded me to leave the house, I was in no fellow, but one who hat evidently seen many hurry to obey."

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Which she could most easily rill herself of his could not treat you so unmotherly without evalue had sober, steady, respectation. presence. The old gentleman assured her a cause." view of many, instead of boldly facing and that the stranger was surely a young man of "I gave her upne," replied the Poeter. good education, and to all appearances, a; "She would tell you herself that I had al gentleman-that, perhaps, being in agreed ways been a dutfal son-that she doafed upthe effort entirely, and despondingly repine ble company, he paid no attention to the late- on me, and that when I came to her house ness of the hour. He advised her to call the as a stranger, my behavior was scrupulously In this way thousands have failed entirely stranger helde and supeather shability to lodge correct and respectful. It was a stormy night him | She accordingly sent her maid to him, and I had been absent so long that I had be-

secki lodgings. means incommode her family, but with her this was not the worst; for no sooner was ties, arising either from pecuniary or other leave, he would snoke one more pipe with the supper ended than my good mother told

her boarders, and then retire. I me, with an air of sole.

He returned to the company, filled his pipe, must leave her diouse." at their setting out in life the most formida- been introduced to extend the prerogatives of and finally her very reluctant compliance y joined in the discussion, supported the co- behalf, that he was permitted to sleep on a and family. lonish rights with new and forcible arguments, chair! was familiar with the influential men in the Every word in this touching recital went tion with indomitable purpose to triumph, House when Dudley was Givernor, recited home to the heart of Mrs. Franklin, who

fence of the charter of rights.

diately leave the house iberately put on his great cout and hat, took she threw herself into his arms, exclaimingpolite leave of the company, and approached the street door, attended by the mistress and lighted by the maid.

While the Doctor and his friends had been enjoying themselves within, a most tremenintelligent, holy ministers and missionaires dous storm of wind and rain had occurred without, and no sooner had the maid lifted where is now but one. Opportunities for use the latch, than a roaring north-easter forced fulness and the attainments of distinction open the door, extinguishing the light, and almost filled the entry with drifting snow and hail. As soon as the candle was re-lighted. the Doctor cast a woful look at the door and thus accosted his mother:

"My dear madam, can you turn me out in this storm? I am a stranger in this town, and would perish in the street. You look like a charitable lady-I should not think you could stormy night."

" Don't talk of charity," replied the moth er, " charity begins at home. It is your own To be plain with you, sir, I do not like either your looks or your conduct, and fear you have some bad design in thus intrading yourself

The warmth of this parley had drawn the some of the secrets of that rare happiness state," was the reply. "And pray, what kind company from the parlor, and by their united which age and infirmity alike fail to impair of a state is he in?" persisted the other. "In interference the stranger was permitted to or diminish. lodge in the house; and as no bed could be had, he consented to rest in an easy chair before the parlor fire.

"Don't urge bim-he's got a Wife "Let not thy Right hand know Though the boarders appeared to confide

It was an idea of Dr. Franklin's, if not a in the stranger's honesty, it was not so with settled opinion, that a mother might, by a Airs. Franklin. With suspicious caution, she kind of instinct of natural affections, revognize her children, even though she had lost porringer, from her closet, and after securing the resollection of their features. And on a her parlor door, by sticking a fork over the visit to his native town of Boston, after an latch, carried the valuables to her chamber. absence of many years, he determined to as- charging the negro man to sleep with his certain by experiment, whether his theory clothes on, to take the great cleaver to bed with him, and to wake and seize the vagrant at the first noise he made in attempting to

January, the Doctor, late in the afternoon, plunder. Mrs. Franklin rose before the sun, roused and asked to speak with Mis. Franklin. He her domestics, and was quite agreeably surfound the old lady knitting before the par- prised to find her terrific guest quietly sleep-lor fire. He introduced himself, and observing in the chair. She awoke him with a ing that he understood she entertained trave cheerful good morning; inquired how he rested, and invited him to partake of her breakfast, which was always served previous to that "And pray sir," said Mrs. Franklin. "as

you appear to be a stranger in Boston, to what distant country do you belong?" "I belong, madam, to the Colony of Pennsylvania, and reside in Philadelphia." At the mention of Philadelphia, the Doctor declared he for the first time perceived

"Philadelphia!" said she, while the earnest anxiety of a mother suffused her eves: of the House of Representatives, who then "why, if you like in Philadelphia, perhaps boarded with her, and that all her beds were you know my Ben."

" Who, madain?" "Ben Franklin, my dear Ben--oh, how I would give the world to see him! He is the dearest son that ever blessed a mother." "What ! is Ben Franklin, the printer, your

"Oh! heaven, forgive me !" exclaimed the lady, raising her tearful eyes, "and have I

Mrs. Franklingthen told her unknown guest

tage than the present one. He drew the attribution of the company by the solidity of his mother's projection on the power of natmodest remarks, instructing them by the va-ried new and striking lights in which he plac-ed his subjects, and delighted them by apt deficient in the power she ascribed to it. "And did your mother not know you? or Thus employed, the hours passed merrily if she did not seem to know you, was there until supper was announced. Mrs. Franklin, not, in her kindness to you, an evidence that busied with her household affairs, supposed she saw something in your appearance which the intruding stranger had left the house in- was dear to her, so that she could not resist good." the intruding stranger had left the house im- was dear to her, so that she could not resist. At this instant to man who had accepted mediately after coffee, and it was with difficulting you with particular tenderness and the speaker's invitation so readily, approach-

Immediately after supper she called an elliest symptoms of kindness. She would have ly lerly gentleman, a member of the Council, turned him out of doors, but for the interpo-

and with as much complacency as she could come a stranger in the place. I told my moher family, observing that itherew late, and that "natural feeling," of which you speak, would hardly suffer what she called my pre-The Doctor replied that he would by no sumption in taking a seat at the table.

me, with an air of solemn carnestness, that I powers returned with greater force. He re- scene at the front door-the snow-drift that counted the hardships endured by their an- came so opportunely in the entry-his apcestors the extolled their piety, virtue and der peul to her matural feeling of mother-her un-

their speeches, and applanded their noble de- could not fail to perceive that it was a true narrative of the events of the preceeding During a discourse so appropriately inter- night, in her own house; and, while she enesting to the deligited company, no wonder delivered to escape from the self-reproach that the patience of Mrs. Franklin became that she acted the part of an unfeeling mothmination to be her own protectress. She course, was indeed her own son. But when told him plainly that she thought herself im- she observed the tender expressiveness of his him shelterless into the street, her maternal The Doctor made a slight apology, and de- conviction overcame all remaining doubt, and

> "It must be it must be my dear Ben!" SECRET OF HAPPINESS .- A susceptibility o delicate attention, a fine sense of the nameess and exquisite tenderness of manner and thought, constitute, in the minds of its pos essors the deepest under current of life, the elt and treasured but unseen and inexpresside richness of affection. It is rarely found in the characters of men, but it outweighs, when it is, all grosser faculties. There are many who waste and lose affection by careless and unconscious neglect. It is not a plant to grow untended: the breath of rude indifference or tude touch may destroy forever its delicate texture. There is a daily attention to the slight courtesies of life which can alone preserve the first freshness of passion. The easy surprises of pleasure; the earnest cheerfelness of assent to slight wishes; the habitual respect to opinious; the po- hand writing !! lite abstinence from personal topics in the company of others; unwavering attention to his or her comfort, both abroad and at home; and above al., the careful preservation of those properties of conversation and manner which are sacred when before the world, are

What beau is least liked by young langs at a picnic party !- Ane. A rainbow.

and Family."

It was Saturday hight. Another week of toil and anxiety had rolled away into the dark chasm of the past. All over our city the din of labor hushed, and the streets were crowded with people hurrying homewards, thankful that the morrow was a "day of rest." We dearly love Saturday night. It brings a feeling of relief, a consciousness that for one day at least, worldly cares and responsibilities can be laid aside. It brings a feeling of deep gratitude to Providence that we are very near to the blessed Sabbath, each one of which seems like a brief truce in the buttle

Glad that one week's duty was ended, we walked slowly down the street, passing every few paces men and boys, who, with their tin dinner buckets swinging lightly in their hands, thronged along the side-walk. It was just dusk. The stores and shops were all illuminated, and as we came to the corner of third and vine streets, a pale, cadaverous little man was lighting the street lamp. Limplighters are curious looking men-they have lighters are curious looking men—they have praise. Its only burden is the Cross of the a glastly, supernatural appearance, and as Redeemer. Those who aid in holding it up

they flit silently from lamp to lamp one might aptly moralize upon the duty, noticed too that the coffee houses were thronged that evening. They do a good bu-siness on Saturday night. Men who have been soher all the week are wont to drink then. And facilities for getting drunk in this city are very good. We doubt whether there is a city in the whole Union of the same population that has more or better patrouized grog shops than ours. Coffee-houses are on almost every corner, and two or three in each square, Coffee houses, indeed! You can get, everything drinkable except coffee Call them by the did tashioned, regular litle,

Well, then, every grog-shop that we ed had a crowd atout its bar, and the light tlashed gaily upon an array of tempting and fee, according to the good old custom of the that though he had been about from her evidence, when the whole company or since he was a child, she could not fail to were three young men—foundrymen we formed a cheerful smoking semi-circle before the way a datural feeling in the breast Perhaps no ma never possessed colloquial of every mother, which she knew would ena-"Come, boys, let's go in and take some-

"I'm in," answered the youngest of the , party; "come on, Bill." But the one addressed as Bill did not seem willing to go, though he glanced longingly at the billiant bar-room. "Nonsense! come along. It's Saturday night, you know," siged his friend.

"But a glass of old Bourbon will do you

ed him and whisperedi part urge hin -he's got a wife and fam-Bill did not heat him.

"Well," continued the tempter, "if you

Yes, that was the mystic chain that bound him. It was the strong spell that banished alcohol with all its terrors and troubles from forming the first Triumvitate, 59 B. C. desperately. Between him and alcohol there

family? and not easily satisfied. He must have pic- war. tempter- Don't urge him, he's got a wife viate.

out we see instances of this. The young man his liberality.

The contest for superiority soon resulted in paused in some rash act not for his own sake. but for his parents; for his mother's. The husband denies himself of old enjoyments because his wife and children cannot participate in them. And he shuns a deed of shaine defeated, losing 15,000 men killed, and 24, est disgrace rest upon their innocent heads.

What nerves a man to action, cheers him n toil, joins him in pleasure ! That sheds a halo of hope round his path, and stimulates him in every duty? that more than all else and 1,000 horse; but they were disciplined. on earth, constrains him to a virtuous and honorable path? It is the blessed influence of home the smiles of loved ones the wife

Young man, you acted a hero's part that night, the part of honor, manliless and love. And your companion, also, though unable to resist temptation, showed that the chords of tenderness were still unscorched in his breast. by Antony, his deputy. His presence soon He had yet the feelings of a man, a sympathy for those whom his friend was bound to treat affectionately, like a husband and a father .-He had all these feelings, or he would not liave whispered-"Don't urge him-he's got a wife and family."

There is a deal of kindness and love in this vorld yet. - Cincinnati Times.

"Sir," said a fierce lawyer, "do you, on your oath, swear that this is not your "Yes, I think it don't."

"Yes sir."

"lo you swear it don't resemble your wi

"Now, how do you know?" "Because I can't write." Colds cause consumption.

what thy left hand doeth." Of all the christian virtues, charity is the

purest. In its proper exercise, self finds no room for existence. As a principle of action, it is peryding, boundless and unseen. Charity has the power of love, the spirit of benevolence, the voice of kindness, the unostentationsness of truth, the meckness of forbearance, and the impartiality of justice-"it suffereth long and is kind." Of these characteristics, its modesty is most becominglike the virtuous maid, it blushes at being observed. The eager, anxious or suspecting eye of self-glorification delves it from its noise less way. Mercy and truth are its chosen companions. "Their ways are ways of pleasantness and their paths are paths of peace." No clime is hurtful to the life of charity. It

speaks every human tongue. It compre-hends every sign which voiceless suffering makes for relief. Its power of impulsion is Christianity, not religion. It knows nothing of sects or sectarians. Bowing before the throne of the God of the faithful, it claims all as kindred who kneel with it in prayer or are fellow-citizens with it in the Land of Promand people who are worthy of the freedom which Truth establishes.

No creation of fancy can equal one's living existence of charity. It lives and moves and has its being in the heart of every honest lover of mankind. The hypocrite does not understand it. Under his gaze it fleeth away. It is an ignus fatuus to those who seek self adulation. Those who take the highest scat in the synagogue, never find charity in their company. They who sound a trumpet before them, make no sweet sounds that charity echoes. In the stillness of the night, the stars of Heaven keeping watch over its inovements, charity glides from suffering towant, and from distress to destitution. It hears the whispers of angels to encourage and strengthen. In the bright sunlight, as a smile of Heaven on its matchless mission, it goes abroad for the benefit of every human reature that can demand its aid. It is known only to those who have felt its influ-

ence. These are its friends and brethren.-The flask of wine and the cruet of oil, are sheltered from the lust of those who vaunt themselves on their own merits or on their own conceit. Charity knoweth them not .-porite or the man that thinketh himself better than than that "poor publican." This is: thus instigated are worthy of the highest respect. To be true charity it is unostentatous. ts mansion is, "let not thy right hand know

> Julius Casar. A SKETCH.

what thy left band docth." -

Julius Casar, in personal appearance. slender, tail, and delicate, and was reputed to bers were reinstated. be the handsomest man in Rome. Descend- I being a member of the Legislature, was

and laughter. But then came a vision of his erable portion of Britain, B. C. 55 years; but &c. &c. frome; of one whom he had promised to the urgency of affairs at home delayed the cherish, honor and love forever. Of little further progress of his arms. He soon, howther's step. He dure not yield to a single this ambitious General not only conquered glass, though his old appetite pressed him Britain, but all that country that extends from the Mediterranean to the German seawas but one barrier, one guard-" a wife and It is said he took 800 eities; subdued 300 dfferent States; overcame 3,000,000 of men Even his companion thought of this: He 1,000,000 of whom fell on the field of battle, must have known they appetite was strong and the remainder were made prisoners of

tured to himself the evil consequences of one By the death of Crassne, which occurred indulgence. Else why did he whisper to the 53 years B.C., an end was put to the Trium-

After this event, both Casar and Pompey If there is anything on earth capable of began to entertain the idea of supreme, undicontrolling man's passion, it is the feeling vided dominion. Both were extremely powthat helpless being are dependent upon him. erful; but Casar possessed superior talents He may be reckless as to himself; careless of and had an invincible army devoted to his, life even, but for those he loves he will be interests. The main body of the people were prudent and self-denying. Not a day passes also in favor of Cosar, who had won them by

civil war, disastrous in the extreme to Pompey and the Republic. At Pharsalia, Casar To the W. P. of Council 274. and Pompey met in battle, and Pompey was 000 taken prisoners. Pompey fled to Egypt and was there murdered. Pompey's army consisted of 45,000 footmen and 7,000 horse, while Casar's numbered only 23,000 footmem between Ptolomy and his sister Cleopatra, Cæ-ar interposed in favor of the latter, and at length brought Egypt under the Roman yoke. In two years after, he subdued Pharnaces, Kinn of Pontus.

Leaving the contest of the East, Casar hastened to Rome to quell disturbances created restored tranquility.

At this time, two sons of Pompev, with Cato and Scipio, were in arms in Africa, assisted by Juda, King of Mauritanio; thither Casar hastened, and at Thepsus overthrew them in battle with little loss to himself. This event finished the war in Africa, and he returned in triumph to Rome.

The state of affairs in Spain, called Casar into that country; where, after severe fighting he succeeded in conquering the remnant of

ed the city with magnificent buildings, under- families, and that portion not unknown or should betray him when Mrs Jones opened "You take your oath that this writing took ro level several mountains in Italy, to undistinguished in the histories of Ohio Ken- her eyes, and in the mildest manner in the

him of life. This they accomplished by stab-bing him in the Senate House on the 15th of cising the privilege guaranteed by the Con-Marih, 44 years B. C. At the time of his stitution of the United States, and the Con-

Cœsar enslaved his country, and waded to

## Political Articles.

Hindooism Rampant.

The Barker conspirators now in session at Syracuse, seem to be carrying things with a high hand, as the following letter will show. So far as veracity is concerned, any man who knows him will take Moses Eames's simple word before the oaths of the whole batch of

the Hindoo Council at Syracuse. ALBANY, Feb. 14, 1855.

DEAR SIR: Yours of the 8th inst, containng a certificate of my election as a delegate ise—that home of all nations, kindred tongues Know-Nothing order from my Council, No. 274, held in Rutland Jefferson County, was received. In my reply you will see how your delegate was received by the Grand Council of the State, now in session in the City of Syr-

I presented my credentials at the place of meeting, and was introduced to a number of the Order by the District Deputy, Mr .-; I Secretary, paid the quarterly dues of my Council you intrusted me with, namely, two cents for each member of our Council. After this ceremony, I was conducted to the main hall, where all the delegates soon assembled, being about 200 in number. The presiding officer, Mr. Barker, of New York, said: "Befor the purpose of ascertaining whether they had taken the third degree. Those who had not received it were taken into an ante-room, questioned, and instructed further into the mian. mysteries of the Order, as the buisness to be transacted could not, with safety, be done in the presence of any one who had not taken

Before proceeding further, they inquired of inture to obey their superiors. Upon so do- foreign eliments in our government (by the was ing, a vote was taken and the repenting mem- way have the barmoor done over with some

Assiring to be the first man in the Republat the last election. While I was proceed-

sonal friends, I was saved from further vio-

think of this, but if you ever desire to send a delegate to such a Pandemonium, you must select some other person besides your sincered friend and fellow townsman,

-N. Y. Tribunc.

A Capital Joke.

John Rowan, Esq., of Kentucky, having been called upon from several quarters to become a Democratic candidate for Governor Louisville Times .- He says:

of the party by becoming their standard-bear-the picture—but what is the other? Scarce-er in the next contest, for the simple reason by is Mr. Pollock, the chief of the Knowthat my wife is a Catholic. I see that a Nothings, warm in the Gubernatorial chair, highly respectable Whig paper (the Com- than he takes the back track and appoints to monwealth) estimates the number of Know high and lucrative positions under the gov-Nothings in Kentuckey at fifty thousand; ernment Alexander K. M'Olure, of Franklin, and, and, as I have been informed by good authority, that no man who has a Catholic wife can be a member of that society, it is fair when candidates for State offices (Auditor to presume that they would not vote for a General and Surveyor General) in 1863 by a man so circumstanced. It this be true, fifty three fold greater majority than was Judge thousand citizens of Kentucky, and pour ancestors were among the pioneers of this fuir consistency. and Rowan, lost the earnings of their liveshis enemies in that quarter, and returned to the first by the torch of the Indians, the last ning over his bowl, went home a little," how Rome to receive the almost slavish homage by the moneys of the Continental Congress come you so. He was fortunate to find his of its citizens.

Finding himself at peace, he turned his at the Indian and felling the forest, and under ter a moment's consideration, he thought it. tention to improving the empire. He adorn- all these difficulties educate a portion of their would be liest to turn over lest his breath drain the Pontine marshes, and improve the navigation of Tiber, reformed the calendar, and meditated distant conquests. His brilliant course was soon destined to citizens of Kentucky, living happity abound end.—He was suspected of aiming at royalty our hearthstones, won for us by the daring of young lady getting married ! Give it up. Bewhich the people detested, and 60 Senators such men as you sprung from, are determined and the bridle core mony.

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lengued together with a view of depriving ed that you shall not be Governor of Kentragical death, he was in the 56th year of his stitution of every State in the Confederacy, to worship God as she pleases, is a Catholic It matters not to us that the succestors of dominion through rivers of blood. His elevation cost the lives of 1,200,000 human beings.

that wife were of those who landed with Lord Baltimore, and established the good old Colony of Maryland (to this hour the home of refinement and hospitality,) the first to invite the Religionists of Christendom to come and worship God according to the detates of their own consciences

> Why have Wm. Penn and Lafayette been Discarded

A gentleman informed us, that he stepped nto Independence Half on Friday lest, and ooked around the walls for the long familiar faces of Win. Penn and Lafavotte; but alas! they, too, seem to have fallen under the pro-Hindoos, from Chauncy Shafferdown to Danscriptive ban of Know-Nothingian, and are
iel Ullman:

Reception of a Member of the Legislature in Capulets." But to the former "kennel for dogs." They were not among the gaudy pic-tures which now hang around the walls, perhaps more calculated to please the eye, but much less so to awaken those reminiscences the State Grand Council of the so-called in the mind which makes patriotism a virtue. Can grovelling littleness "tonen the freed spirit or the fettered dust ?" Their virtues live in the memories of millions a safer resting place than even "Rome's pautheon or Gaul's mimic. dome,"—while other maborn millions will have those recollections implanted on their own minds, and thus forever flourish to the end of time. But what are such things to them? Naught-but the afwas then escorted to the desk of the Grand fluence of this meanness and disrespect, if the likenesses of these glorious patriots have been intentionally removed on account of their nativity, should paralyze the tongue of him who ordered it done, and crimson with blistering shame, the cheeks of all who were privy to it. There is a sort of emulation among the devils in the region of darkness, which fore proceeding to buisness, I would ask if sometimes finds its way to earth. Erostratus there was any opportunity of there being any lind it in perfection when he fired the Ephelistners?" Being assured on that point the first sian dome; and why may not those who orbusiness was to examine each person in the Hall, dered Penn and Lafayette from their places in Independence Hall possess it in the same degree. "Oh! liberty !--how many crimes are committed in thy name."-Pennaylva-

## A Dropped Letter. Bosros, Jan. 16th, 1855.

Son John-I have too much legislative work to come home on Saturday nights as I last State election. All those who had not I have managed to get on a good many comvoted the Ullman ticket (and there were about mittees so as to come popular by having my cight who had not done so) according to the name printed oftener in the papers and I maninstructions of the Grand Council, last full, age to say something occasionally and I have were required to acknowledge they had com- seen my name 8 times printed in the daily mitted an offence against the Order, and ask bee. American principles is looking up sum to be forgiven, and promise in all things in here in boston and we are goin to discard all

other color than spanish brown. I don't like any thing spanish.) The guyernor has made I come out." And into the saloon they went, ling from one of the first families, and being invited upon the platform with the officers of a lickest the foreign militia and disbanded all We minsed a moment to notice the man endowed with powers of mind of the highest the meeting, and introduced by Mr. Barker, the companies. Dont use any more british, hers of the stranger, told the manner of his and therefore you who had refused to join his friends in a glass order, his success in all his undertakings seem- who informed the Grand Council that I would oil for your deafness for I have thrown away make explanations in relation to my vote cast that box of Russian salve your mother put in my trunk to rub my rumatic leg with it is hard sprees of drinking and carobsing. Now, lie, and having two rivals for the same dis- ing to do so, one of the members asked me the hest. We are goin to have the latin line we thought, he is trying to give up his mis- tinction, Pompey and Crassus, Casar sought for whom I voted for United States Senator I mo taken off the state coat of arms and pat ble man—for he's got a wife and family to vals. This union was consummated, and he ated a great excitement in all parts of the ball. going ahead I tell you and make a clean enjoyed the favor of both; by which means a Some twenty or thirty, more vehement than swoop of everything of foreign extraction. I partition of power was agreed to by Pompey the rest, rushed forward to the platform, hiss- have visited no place of amusement excepting and Crassus with their mutual friend. -Thus ling, stamping their feet, gnashing their teethathe live buffalo which is a regular native be extending their arms with elenched fists, cry- looks very much like a hairy cow. Speaking his lies. He had others to care for now, and Casar had the government of Transalpino ling out, with countenances flushed with ex- of cows reminds me of our Durliam bullyou must resist temptation. It cost him an ef- Gaul and Illyria, and nobly sustained the citement, "Traitor," "Perjurer," Liar, "Vil- may sell him to Wade the butcher he is of fort—a strong one, too. There were his com- military glory of his country. In Gaul, Ger- lian," and other epithets, accompanied with foreign extraction. You had better stop the panions, there was the gay saloon, the flam- many and Britain he spread the terror of his exclamation, "hustle him out," "down stairs paper as printing is the invention of a heathing decanters. He heard merriment, jokes arms. He invaded and subjugated a conside with him" "throw him out of the windy," en dutchman. A friend asked me to go the Atheneum and see the library and pictures: By this time, the meeting was in a com- but was told that nearly all the pictures are plete uproar. The presiding officer could painted by the old masters and these I am ones, perhaps anxiously listening for their fa- ever, returned, and in the course of nine years not control those' present, and declared the told are with out exception all foreigners bemeeting adjourned for one hour. There was sides many of the books are in foreign lanthen a general rush for the platform where I guages so it is contrary to the spirit of my was standing. Some of the foremost seized principles to visit such a place. I was going my collar, but, by the exertion of a few per- to see Banvard's great painting of the Holy land which is making some stir but a native lerce by being, with great haste, excerted artist told me it was mostly painted with vedown a private stair-way, while others closed netian red dutch pink and naples vellow the doors and kept back the mob. When I while all the skies were prussian blue too reached the street. Mr. Barker advised me to much of the foreign to be interesting to me. go to my hotel, and not to show myself about By the way speaking of paint have the front the place, but leave the city in the first con- blinds which I have painted with French veyance. Having no other business to attend green last full-painted color other than I meno. I took his advice and left Syracuse in the tioned above. Give my marsels west to Dick the plowings and tell him to stone Jip the I know not what you and the Council may Scotch terrier off the farm and kill that maltese cat.

From your affectionate father. Know-Nothing Consistency!

The Lancaster Intelligencer gives the whig and Know-Nothing supporters of Gov. Pollock the following hard dig in the ribs. The fact is, Know-Kothingism has been consistent in nothing but its inconsistency. That

faction, by its acts, has given the lie to every

profession it ever made. "One of the principal objections made by War was Cosar's element. In a costest of that State, declined to assume the post-the Know-Nothings to Gov. Bigler, was been etween Ptolomy and his sister Cloopatra, tion for treasons alleged in a letter to the cause he had appointed Judge Campbell to a high and responsible office after the people had defeated him at the polls when a candi-"I am unwilling to peril the fair prospects date for another station. This is one side of and Christian Myers, of Clarion-both of whom had been repudiated before the people.

Mr. Jones after having spent an eve-

Why is a coll getting broke like a

The Sleighing is again used up.