and such as all wizards use who perform tricks of catching balls, etc. The main barrel of the pistol had no connection -whatever with the nipple for the cap ; but what appeared to be a socket for the rammar, was, in fact, a second barrel, to be sure smaller than ished institution of slavery in such sections of ty is an odd specimen of Native Americanism, the other, but yet as large as the bore of any the public domain, as we please P' If yes, being the priginator of the fillibutter moverifle-pistol, and with this secret barrel the then he pursues it regardless of the vicious ment, designed to annex Cuba with her Cathpriming-tube connected. So the apparent bartel of the weapon might be filled with powder and balls, and no harm could be done --ed with blank charges' and then the other loading was for nothing but effect in appearance. At the second loading Joe had charged the secret barrel of his, own pistol while the Spaniard had been filling up the main barrel of his. Then of course, it became necessary to make an exchange, else Bizar would in times past. They have claimed and exer- to be born before the annexation took place. rance. have never got his weapon off. As soon as Joe got the other pistol into his possesion, and had the whole charge, which the other had put in, emplied into his hand. So he had the marked ball to dispose of as he chose. Ever after that, while we remained in Mahon, Joe Lattit was an object of both curios- stitution of slavery, men of the South, is only ty's policy. It is generally understood that a ity and dread on shore' for an account, all colored to suit the exaggerated conceptions of the cafe keeper, had been spread over the, city, and the pious Catholics there wanted nothing to do with such a man, only to be sure and keep on his good humored side.

Montrose Democrat. THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NORTHERN PENN'A E. B. CHASE & J. B. McCOLLUM, EDITORS ALVIN DAY, Publisher. Montrose, Thursday, May 24, 1855 Important to Old Soldiers.

. Persons entitled to Land warrants will de well to call at this office before making contracts to sell them. We will pay cash and high prices. Call and see us, or address E. B. Chase, Montrose, Pa., by letter. Don't neglect it, for it will probably be money sayed to you.

Peterson's Magazine, for June, is on

our table. This is a periodical that should Catholic with more propriety, can demand adorn the center-table of every Parlor. It is that in matters of conscience, he be allowed to a magazine of actual merit and needs noten- enjoy his own belief, and not be deprived of ought to be odious in decent society, but comium from us. Every Lady should have citizenship in consequence. It has been the Know-Nothingism recognizes him as a patriot a copy. This number contains some splen- policy of the south to convince us that the did engravings and Fashion Plates, which institution of slavery is a domestic and docile are really superb works of art. "The Pro- thing to be subject only to the regulations im- tion by planning resistance to the laws of posal" is a complete triumph of the art.

A new volume begins with the July num- it is kept; that all laws made with reference to useless war with Spain. Traitors and demaber, affording a suitable opportunity to sub- that institution, and operating only upon a gogues are becoming popular-Know-Nothscribe. The terms are \$2 a copy for one particular class, must originate with that class. ingism admires and patronizes those vices in year. To Clubs, three copies for \$5, five If this be true, then enactments placing dis- men, which dught to exclude them from the a premium-the "Gift Book of Art," with sect are unjust, and the members of an oppo- citizens of the nation. fifty steel engravings-to every getter up of site sect, or belief, have no right to take part

a club. Address, post-paid, CHARLES J. PE- in prescribing forms of worship to their oppo-TERSON, No. 102 Chestnut street, Philadel- nents. Our Southern friends should be

the dictates of conscience.

Is the South to gain anything by an alli-

south of Mason's and Dixon's line. The ques- New Orleans, be the candidate of the Ameri- \$4,500 bail to answer. It appears that an tility to foreign influence must commence be ready to join their regiments at a moment's wish it distinctly understood by our brethren cised the right to regulate the institution of He would not let a Cuban exercise the right

that truly : "Your right to regulate the in- that extension of slavery is part of that para civil right, given to you by the imperfect Cuban annexationist and a slavery propagan enactments of man, but our right to worship dist sympathize with each other. Our states-God in the manner we choose, is that with which He endowed us in the morning of ex- rob Spain of her fertile island of Cuba is the istence-a perfect right and inalienable. Be product of a desire to extend the area of sla-

true to your own logic, and do not meddle very; that it is a Southern project, originating with that which is none of your business; do in base and mercenary motives. When the not interfere to prevent us from choosing our Know-Nothing party holds up such men as form of worship. You have been great stick- Law and Christy, as worthy of support and lers for the right of a State to regulate its own as patterns of political perfection, from the domestic affairs, can you not permit a man position of those men on questions of stational to prescribe for himself the manner in which concern, we judge of the character of the

sistency is a jewel," and certainly if you have to accomplish. How would it look for a a right to lash the poor slave, and are upheld in the act by some contemptible statute of dency, or any other national office who is fathe State in which you chance to live, we vorable to the annexation project, which is have a right to choose our form of worship, clearly a pro-slavery project ? We imagine and protected in our choice by the law of there would be a wide gulf between its pro-God, to demand that you interfere, not with us. We choose to exercise this right of ours,

and to bid you "stand off." The slaveholder demands that his northern further. neighbor shall not disturb him in the enjoy-

A man with Christy's antecedents ought ment of his right of property in man, and the not to command the respect, much less the admiration of an enlightened political party. The originator of the filliberster inovement and examplary American. He has probably endeared himself to the party of proscripposed upon it by the neighborhood in which his country and seeking to involve it in a

Philadelphia Correspondence.

soon have a hearing to show cause of action advocate their cause, and we can pass just to the military exercises, by blows, By blows gluive slave law-or who would in any manand to reduce the amount of bail.

the accomplishment of one object, and that are strangers to our language and laws. - object. They are to pay their own passage round the nation, and be as exclusive as months training (and hard practice) is really be a slight difference of opinion on these A When Joe first returned with his pistols, of the extension of slavery. The men of the Christy is a special favorite of the "Fire-Ea- to Nicaragua, and after their arrival there, that pattern nation, Japan, where no foreigner astonishing. course he had both of these secret bores load- South who are now, proving their want of ters" and would, say the New Orleans papers, he promises to provide them with certain em- has been allowed to settle for centuriesprinciple, by allying themselves with the big- make a good run in the South. He is a Na- ployment which they are free to accept or where Japanese only are allowed to rule ots of the North, may learn their error, when | tive American and a Fillibuster, would liber- reject; for engaging in which he will give too late to profit by it. Their position in ate Cuba from Spanish despotism, annex her them \$25 dollars per month and a tract of of the most delightful and orderly systems of tear. To conquer this weakness in those who this battle between truth and error nullifies to the Union, and would then proscribe all of land. Of the nature of the employment, despotism the world ever saw has long been most exhibit it, they are tied astride upon a one argument addressed by them to the north her inhabitants, who were so unfortunate as however, they are kept in profound igno-

I witnessed rather an affecting incident made the exchange which we spoke of at the slavery without national interference, but is of a citizen, of course, for his title to that at the Post Office the other evening. In the time, he had only to press smartly upon a se- this more sacred than the right of a man to right would be no better than the Irishman's menue a little boy, of about seventeen years all be chained to the car of Fopery, and be cret spring on the side of the stock, and he worship God in the manner his conscience or the German's. The prominence the Know of age, with an interesting but quite dirty completely under the dominion of foreign indictates ? The Catholics, against whom a Nothing party have given to Law and Chris- countenance, was quietly sitting down upon religious war is being waged can say, and ty, as politicians, is proof of another fact, to wit: a tin pail with his head resting upon his hand, and apparently asleep, while some appeared perfectly insensible. men tell us that the overgrown anxiety to On inquiry, I learned that he had stated

that his mother had sent him out on a begging expedition, with a threat that if he did failed in obtaing that sain, he knew by sad experience slie would keep her word, and he is but one in many, and is a sad illustration of

the horrible system by which depraved pato offer up petitions to his. Maker " Con- party and the nature of the objects it seeks rents lose all filial love, and systematically train up their children to lives of beggary free-soil party to support a man for the Presiof their degradation.

The Hicksite branch of Quakerdom is now holding its yearly meeting here, as well as another offshoot from the parent stock which fessions and its deeds. But as it is no longer styles itself " The Progressive Friends," whose contended in any quarter that Know-Nothingcreed consists mainly in excessive devotion ism is Free-Soil we will not pursue this point | to all the new isms of the day.

Our markets have not recently undergone any important change Beef cattle sell at the exhorbitant rate from \$111 to \$13 .---Floar commands \$10,50 to \$11 per barrel; Rye Flour \$7,25; Corn Meal, \$5,00; Wheat sells for from \$2,60 to \$2,70; Rye \$1,68; Corn, \$1,11 to \$1,12; Oats, 68 cts. to 69 cts.

## Yours, Truly, Common School Law.

The following is the ninth section of a "supplement to the common school law," approved May 8th, 1855, which enacts : "That the Peunsylvania School Journal

shall be recognized as the official organ of the face of a soldier. The man did, not stir.-department of common schools of this common- Constantine, brother of the late Emperor, as rassment and much poverty. Many military wealth, in which the current decisions made deliberately, on parade, pierced with his copies for \$7,50, or eight copies for \$10, with abilities upon the members of a particular society of the respectable, and law-abiding by the superintendent of common schools shall sword the foot of the Colonel, and thus faste published free of charge, together with all

official circulars and such other letters of ex- (till the prince had withdrawn the sword. He planation and instruction as he may find it then foll and was removed. This feat was necessary or adviseable te issue from time to performed by that execrable tyrant before a from them, with the use of a bribe, most im- Let it be a challenge-it was a challenge to a ime, including his anual report; and the su-broreign officer, to prove to him the de

tion the southern politician asks himself is can party for Vice President, and in Law and auxiliary vessel to carry about 300 men had operations by defeating the Democratic tick- notice. For such a permit or 'pass' they at the North that in no possible event-untion the southern politician asks himself is can party for Vice President, and in Law and auxiliary vessel to carry about 300 men had been fitted out at this port. Hon, George M. the politic christy we are assured they "would have a been fitted out at this port. Hon, George M. the power, and enable us to plant our cher, team not easily stalled." This Colonel, Christy we are assured to carry about 300 men had been fitted out at this port. Hon, George M. foreigners: if we detent and drive that party les annually:

sheb laws in regard to them as we choose -- are taught the notes to those who are select - ner attempt to intefere with the institutions of The young men enlisted for this expedition We can deprive them of all chance of politi ed for military bands, and the manner in slavery or its establishment anywhere in the consequences that may ensue-intent upon olic inhabitants, the greater portion of whom state that they are kept in ignorance of its which these rude peasants execute the mest lerritories of the United States

The manner in which the soldiers drafted for the artillery, are trained to that arm, is very likely to have a good time, and finally, Japan-where stray foreigners are caged as not a little original. When they hear a can- as Mr. Prentice of the Journal thinks, "agree curiosities-and where, under native rule, one non fired for the first time they tremble with

gun, which is then fired off. This experisuccessfully established. The whole secret of our future prosperity ment once or twice repeated never fails of hinges on one point. If we stand firmly by the desired effect."

The length of service is twenty five years our native born citizens, and war against the foreigners, all will be well; if not, we shall to reckon from the eighteenth year of the soldier's age, so that he is entitled to his discharge after having attained the age of fortyfluence. A native born fool and tyrant would three. He has always some money to receive always make a better officer than an intelli- in the shape of arrears of pay, so that if he be that occasion, ascribing it to a most wanton a careful man he may commence life, for which provocation offered by the people of the free gent and liberal /foreigner, no matter how long he has been living in the country .- it is not too late at that age. But unforth- states, who carried their insolence so far is to twenty or thirty bystanders were regarding [Cheers.] A Lafayette or Kosciusko would nately the Russian (whether soldier or civilian settle in Kansas, with the expectation of being him with deep solicitude to all of which he not bear comparison for a moment with the whether a free man or slave) is too much ad- able to make it a free state also. The Union bright light of wisdom, of virtue, and patri- dicted to drinking to do any good. Old sol- says:

otism who received the Senatorial caucus diers are always provided for by the State in ] nomination of our worthy legislators! [Cheers.] the way of inferior employments, such as mes- | Congress, the abolitionists resolved to defeat its Keep the great ball of American principles sepgers, servants, house guardians, and the principle and, by the aid of incorporated wealth, rolling on, and let our watchword be—every like. On the railway between Moscow and to locate on the western border of Missouri a not bring home with him twenty-five cents foreigner is a foe, and every Catholic a deadly Petersburgh, some thousands are employed he would be severely flogged; and having enemy. [Cheers.] Forget that all your an- to keep the road clear, act as guards, police- sympathize in their fanatical sentiments with the cestors came from a foreign country, (many men, etc. Private families prefer them and of them as criminals and paupers ;) such re- servants, as they are civil, obedient, kind, sin- and the men of Massachusetts, to defeat an ite experience slie would keep her word, and he miniscences are disagreeable; but rather im- "cerely attached to their masters, and more of Corgress which secured to the bonofide and itate the example of the aspiring youth, who, honest than Russians generally are.

At the second coronation of the late Empewhen fortune smiled upon him, cut the acquaintance of his mother, who disgraced her- fror at Moscow, in year 1852-her having elf by being a washerwoman! [Cheers.]- reigned twenty-five years-one of the Impeorget that foreigners and Catholics have rial Princesses obtained his promise to reduce train up their children to lives of beggary shared with us all the dangers, and trials of the term of service from twenty-five to fitteen and crime, that they may revel in the fruits our national existence. It is folly to think years. This promise was not kept by the of paying old debts when you can evade Emperor Nicholas, nor his successor, he is

them [Cheers.] But roll yourself up in the not in a position at present to grant Such an glorious folds of the Star Spangled Banner, indulgence to the soldiers. broudly mount upon the pinions of the Ameri-All nobles must serve in the army. an eagle, and with the goddess of liberty to deed it is chiefly from that body that the aract as pioneer, soar proudly up to that pina- my is officered. Military rank itself confers cle of national prosperity where every mem- one of the fourteen degrees of nobility. No ber of the Know-Nothing Order will be a pains are taken, by means of preparatory ed- have given rise to the prevailing excitement.freeman and every foreigner or Catholic a mention in the public institutions, and subses But for the movements of the abolitionists, there

slave! [Cheers.] Facts about the Russian Army Seran officer is no equal to the officers of the we vice. other nations. What the common Russian

Discipline in the Russian army is more than soldier is to the French, Prussian or English severe-it is merciless, inhuman. The least oldier, so the Russian officer is to the French inattention, the slightest fault, is visited with &c. officers. The German and Swedish provthe most cruel, corporeal chastisements. inces of the Russian Empire furnish good offi-Should the unhappy culprit who was sencers' Russia Proper few or none. Their beenced to receive a thousand lashes, die under the infliction, after having received the first five hundred, the remainder of the sentence is executed on his dead body. The

out by the roots one of the whiskers from the the miserable pay of all, cause much emblarofficers are so poor that they will stoop to almost any action by which they can put a few ened it to the earth. The officer did not stir roubles in their pockets. A number of the poor officers are employed in government

points, and if they keep together long enough to get into a National Council, they will be not to agree" and break up in a row.

A Straggler Whipped In.

The reprimand administered the other day by the Richmond Examiner on the Washington Union for the crime of passing a gentle censure on the conduct of the Missourians in Kansas seems to have had its due effect. The Union received this morning contains an elaborate apology for the fraud and violence committed on

"Having failed to defeat the Kansas bill in community of abolitionists who would forever olitionists of Massachusetts. It was a bold and daring scheme, by the legislation, the money voluntary settlers in Kansas the right to choose and establish their own institutions. If the abolitionists of Massachusetts had organized an armed expedition to move into Kansas for the avowed purpose of making it a freesoil state. they would not have been guilty of a more pal-pable violation of the true intent and spirit of the law than they actually were in their effort, by the use of incorporated wealth, to import into the territory such abolitionists as would dedicate Kansas to perpetual freesoilism.

" It was this open attempt to plant a colony of Massachusetts abolitionists on the western border of Missouri that aroused the indignation of the Missourians, and impelled them to acout the measures for counteracting the schemes which huent study and practice, to obtain efficient is no good reason to believe that the Missourians flicers, but with some exceptions, the Russi- | would have interfered with the legitimate execution of the Kansas law. They were provoked to measures of counteraction by a movement which threatend their interests as well as the organic law of the territory."

If there was any provocation offered by the people of the free states in going where they had a right to go, settling where they had a right setting sins are extravagance; they indulge to settle, and purchasing had where they had a in excesses of every kind. They are much ad- right to purchase it, it was not a provocation dicted to gaming, and this is carried to such , either to force or frand; it was simply a provoexcess, that cavalry officers have been known cation to retaliate by sending colonists friendly writer has seen an officer deliberately pluck to gamble away the horses belonging to their to the institution of slavery. The territory was regiments. The extravigance of some, and open to the inhabitants of the slave states as wellas the free. All that they had to do was to occupy it and frame its institutions after their own pattern, if they could obtain the majority.

> The emigration from the free states, say these apologists for the dishonest proceedings offices, and it is by no means difficult to obtain of the Missourians, was a challenge and defiance.

phia. A specimen may be seen at this office. consistent, and give a practical illustration 10 We have failed to receive the May of their doctrine, by steadily opposing the - number of this excellent Magazine. Our file party that aims to proscribe the Catholic and ness to send us the May number.

Know Nothing Violence in Louisville.

ance with the most corrupt and despotic or-We publish in another column a letter from a citizen of Louisville Ky., in reference to the recent outrages, committed in that City by the Know-Nothings. The papers in all sections of the Union have been filled with accounts of the bloody affray, and it is not has always been a party at the North to disputed by any of them, but that armed bullstand in defence of the constitutional rights, ies from the low haunts of vice and corruption, of the South. A party actuated by right and calling themselves Native Americans are renoble impulses, and firm in its opposition to sponsible for the murders and other outrages committed in that City: Grev baired men. conducting themselves peaceably, when at the polls to exercise a free man's right were ruthlessly butchered by drunken fiends, claim-God as he pleases vindicating the doctrines of ing to represent American principles and to the constitution and of the men who framed defend American institutions. The wretches, it and maintaining the injustice of " taxation in some instances, not satisfied with expelling without representation." This is the Demothe naturalized citizen from the polls, pursucratic party, ever willing and ready to proed him with the ferocity of blood hounds, to tect the citizen in the enjoyment of his conhis humble home, and cowardly beat his wife stitutional rights-to maintain and enforce and children for sitempting with the instinct the laws. The South will never profit by an of natural affection, to protect and defend him. Every man who happened to come into the world on the other side of the Atlantic, and who attempted to vote, was hunted like a war with the only party, ever willing to con- ies. The only principle upon which it can be excede to her, her constitutional privileges. wild beast to his den cruely beaten and in some instances murdered. And yet the murderers and want of principle the men of the South are sustained by a large political party and are converted into heroes and patriots, for the have displayed in this contest between the Democracy and a system of midnight despotcommission of brutalities that ought to send them to the penitentiary if not to the gallows The laws of the land are no longer respected bereafter, than they imagine. Verily they Sheriff. They are each worth from \$20,000 to

-the life and liberty of the citizens are no will have their reward. longer secure A band of conspirators tramples upon the laws enacted for the preservation. George Law is said to be friendly to the of society and the the fruits of their treasonaproject for annexing Cuba. Whether his

ble policy are visible in the riots, and butcher- anxiety for the capture of that romantic isies too frequent in our large cities. But, "for- land arises from a desire to create a market eign influence" must be put down by the for the sale of his muskets, or from a patriotzealous patriots, and the great American ic wish to plant the stars and stripes on the principles sustained. Let us have no more heights of the Moro, and to increase the posuch "Native influence" as we have seen at litical power of the slave States, we do not work in Louisville and Cincinnati. It is pretend to judge, The Know Nothings of dangerous, and bodes no good to American the Pennsylvania Legislature can decide that liberty.

Southern Politics.

. The South supports the proscriptionists .-She forgets the teachings of her Washington and weds herself to a selfish and despotic pol- We take the liberty, however, of suggesting icv. She manifests a willingness to barter away the liberties of the naturalized citizen. in order to extend the sphere of the traffic in lic Church, and dread of Catholic influhuman beings. There would appear to be ence, will not harmonize with a desire no principle in Southern politics. The Con- to annex Cuba, with her Catholic populastitution is assailed by a band of bigots, and tion. The man who is bamboozled into the the South is the strong ally of the assailing belief that the Pope of Rome exercises temparty. She marshals her forces, joins in a poral power over the Catholic citizen of this judgments, executions and sales here, would set correcting in every foreigner a brother !--war upon the rights of a particular class, or country will keep his hands off the island of me erazy; and then if a conviction for murder [Three cheers from the Whig meeting.] sect, and catches up the cry of " crucify the Cuba-he would sooner take a viper to his bos- should take place! Why, I would not hang a catholic and foreigner !" The motive by om, than a Catholic province into the Union. which she is induced to support this project When Mr. Law signifies his acceptance of a

point. He is their candidate for the Presidency, and according to the philosophy of the lodges, is accountable to them' for his opinions and conduct, and to "nobody else." to those patricts whose tender virtues will not bear the sun-light, that hatred of the Catho-

It is evident to our mind that the selfishness

Very Inconsistent.

for impeding immigration, is base and mer. political creed burning with a holy horror of ters, and marched off to the depot. There Very many who joined the order sometime give the advocates of slavery parti they are distributed to various stations, to be ago are heartily sick of it, and will not remain se during the balance of his life. Very many who joined the order sometime give the advocates of slavery particular," Jesdread of being Sheriff, more strong than any keen cenary. It is a desire to open new markets Catholicism, he ought sooner to throw his FELLOW-CITIZESS :---- The great question desire for it, which has ever animated the crowd which rises far above all others in importance incorporated into regiments of infantry, cav- in such company. The leaders hereabouts, for property in man, that leads Southern men | muskets into the Hudson, than to keep them of eager aspirants, who have made the posses is, whether Americans shall rule America, alry, or the navy, according to their size. - and I think in the South generally, are sorely to unite with the secret order, and to aid in for fillibusters when they shall again attempt sion of the office the roling object of the best and whether we shall be brought under the They are taught the rudiments of a Russian troubled at the thought of separation from telligence from Texas says that an expedition, engrafting its policy upon the country. Their to capture Cuba. Surely, Mr. Law, you make portion of their lives. allegiance to the constitution, seems to be a strange figure upon an anti-Catholic plat-Colonel Henry S. Kinney the reigning lion gerous to intrust any Catholic with any ter having acquired a thorough knowledge of ference of opinion on Slavery issues. measured by the ability of that instrument to form. "Down with the Pope proscribe Cath-

PHILADELPHIA, May 20, 1855. a man from worshipping God, agreeable to a few days more not a relic of this once popular place of amusement will be left upon its ancient

site. The two wooden stutues which ornament the front, one representing the genius of tragedy, and the other that of comedy, have been purbut there will be a lasting injury and loss far, probe were parchased at private sale by Rufus outweighing the transient profit. There Welch, to be used in a new circus he intends

building soon. The lot of ground upon which

the Theatre stood is very valuable. It was purhased a few years since by Mr. Swift, who has recently re-sold it at a profit of about \$50,000. The seat of one of our newly-elected Counciltyranny in every form. That party has been men was successfully contested a few days since, the friend of civil and religious freedom, and on rather novel grounds. His apparent majority is such now. It is battling the hosts of bigotry | was but one. And it was shown that while he to-day, defending the right of man to worshap had, of course, voted for himself, he had no legal right to vote at ali, not having paid any tax for three years previous to the election, although he

had baid a twenty-five cent tax after the proceedings against him had been commenced. One or 2 other illegal votes were also proven to have been cast in his favor, which, united with his own. left a clear majority to his antagonist, who has

now taken his seat. It is singular how often men of this stamp, who utterly fail to perform alliance with this party's foe. The moment the most triffing duties of citizenship, glide into she places herself in hostility to it, she is at important stations in this and all other large citplained is that after all, brass is, in point of fact, the most useful to the possessor, and if he has plenty of that, it matters little how great his defi-

ciency in other respects. Talking of elections reminds me that several lucrative offices are to be filled in our Court Row ism will make their situation more unpleasant this fall, among them Register of Wills and

\$30,000 per annum, and already a large number of aspirants are in the field, full of engerness to riety of devices printed upon them, and the asoffice of Sheriff especially, is sought after, not only here, but throughout the whole country, and it is lamentable to reflect how many estima-

ble men now in impoverished, if not rained circumstances, can trace their downfall to their aspirations for that station. A few years since, a différent case, however,

occurred here. The name of a worthy member of what was then a dominant party in this counan office, was, without his consent or knowledge, introduced as a sort of compromise candidate to r Convention, wearied with long-continued ballotings between uncompromising rivals, and there was a strong prospect of his nomination, as he was highly popular. When he heard it, he was greatly shocked, and implored his friends to withdraw his name at once. "Good heavens," said he, "to be worried and harrassed with the

entreaties, he succeeded in having his name withfollows: drawn, and he was thus relieved of a feeling of

perintendent is hereby authorized to subscribe perfection which discipline had obtained in The demolition of the Chestnut street Thea- for one copy of said School Journal, to be sent the Russian army. On another occasion the tre is now fairly under way, and a large portion to each board of directors in the state, for Colonel of a regiment ordered four soldiers to is now incomplete. Will you have the kind- foreigner-the party that interferes to prevent fof the walls have already been taken down. In public use, and charge the cost thereof to the stand forth. Having ordered them to kneel contingent expenses of the department of cond down, beckoned to a party stationed at a dis mon schools. tance to approach. He announced to the

soldiers that they were about to be shot, and Any board of school directors in this counasked them to state any reasons why, they 1 Cost die ty, wishing a copy of the Journal, can have should not undergo sentence. "We are not Russia, and we trust enough has been shown it by addressing Prof. W. Richardson, Harford, aware of having done anything to deserve ganization that ever spring into life in this chased for the eminent tragedian, Forrest, and Pa., who is authorized to subscribe for a copy this punishment," was the reply, "but our country ? We answer, no. Temporary bene- he will no doubt carefully preserve them as me- to be sent to each board of directors. Do commanding officer knows best." fit may be derived by embracing a wrong, mentos of Old Drary. The scenery and ward- not forget to give him the address to which fired, one man fell dead-fright alone had killed him, is the guns had been loaded with you wish the Journal sent

> From the Luzerne (Penn.) Union. the English officer for whose instruction this Opposition Speeches of 1852 and 1855.

"They deserved to be shot," was the answer, It is a matter of deep regret that the "for their cowardice; they ought to have Correspondence of the Rochester Daily Democrat speeches of our political orators in exciting bayoneted you before they knelt down." campaigns are not more frequently reported. Much valuable information, besides many glorious examples of consistency, adherence

to principles under difficulties, are thus lost

to run somewhat thus: ABSTRACT OF WHIG SPEECHES OF 1852. FELLOW-CITIZENS :--- Though Gen. Pierce s almost totally unknown, there is one cir-

cuinstance connected with his history which should condemn him forever in your estimation-I allude to the significant fact that he lives in New Hampshire, and in that State no Catholic is allowed to hold an office. The monstrosity of this regulation in a republican country, where the right of conscience should be freely enjoyed by all, is frightful! And

the mere fact that Gen. Pierce lives in a State with such a constitution, and that he has failed to change it in that particular, should of itself arouse against him the bit-

ter indignation of the country. On the other hand look at the callant Scott. He is above all such unworthy prejudices, and the fact that his wife is a meniber of that unjustly pro-cribed seen, and that

is required, I need only refer to the fact friend of the foreigner, whether of the Catholie or Protestant faith.

In the splendid pictorial history of his life. recently issued by the pious Greely, you will find set forth at length how bravely he defended the poor Irishmen who were taken prisoners with him by the British on the Canadian frontier, and the whole country

has read with the deepest interest those eloquent speeches he has delivered in Ohio pressed his admiration of the "rich Irish brogue" and "the sweet German accent."-[Cheers.] Vote, then, for Scott, the friend of the foreigher, the friend of the Catholic! Down with Pierce, the advocate of the odious test in the New Hampshire constitution which prevents our patriotic and well-beloved Catholic citizens from holding any office whatever, and let us march on to triumpli under The speech from the same orator to the man for all Philadelphia." Fortunately, by his same audience in 1855 would run about as

SKETCH OF OPPOSITION EPEECH, 1855.

portant information on matters which it is race and not to a fight. It was boldly and the interest of the government to keep secret: openly made : " Let us see," they said, " who, By such means copies are obtained of most in a fair contest of speed, will get into the counimportant documents. Great caution and a try first." The Missourians, instead of abiding good deal of management are required in by the challenge, and giving their antigonists opening negotiations with the employees, who a fair field, take arms in their hands and drive may, perhaps be government spies, or agents Such then, are the military resources of

to justify the application of the old proverb, that all that glitters is not gold. The only The party superiority of the Russian army consists in its Er. Post. numerical strength, man for man, as compared with the armies of the other European only black catridges. "Well, what do you say to this," asked the Colonel, addressing powers, in every other respect it is decidedly and very greatly inferior.

instance of military discipline was exhibited. Know Nothing Outrages in Louis-

LOUISVILLE, Ky. May 8, 1855.

When the order is issued from the highest We have lately had here an exhibition of quarter, the Governors of the Provinces issue the beauties of Know Nothingism. Though to support his own paper FIRST, and then if he theirs to their subordinates. These notify to not as fatal thus far, as the late demonstra- can afford to take a paper from a distance, let the noble landowners that a quota is expection in Cincinnatti, it may be safely set down him do so, and we shall be happy to furnish him to the country; for instance, let the mind of ted, and fix the number of men each has to as "characteristic, unique and peculiar."- with "Life Illustrated." The country press, the reader revert to the campaign of 1852, he supply. The Lord generally picks out the The occasion was simply an election for mag- in our opinion, is the most important in its efwill find a staple article of all oppo-ition worst, the weakest least useful portion of his istrates and some petty officers. The "Know feet on the enlightenment of the nation. It unmarried serfs for the army, keeping in his Nothings, Sons of '76, Buntlinites," or what conveys in ten thousand rills, intelligence to service the strongest, healthiest, best con- ever else they may see fit to call themselves, nearly every home in the country. The counducted, and most useful-a matter easily marshal'd their forces early in the day, and try press ought to receive a cordial support. recruits were sent from the middle and lower Every place should try to have its paper of managed with the inspecting Commissionary by means of a briba.

y means of a briba. Prior to their enlistment, very often these was known there was a large majority of for- ly proud of it. To this end let, them pay poor fellows must be married. A notice to eigners. Armed ruffians, bullies from broth- promptly, advertise liberally, recommend that effect is sent to the priest, who appoints els, and kindred spirits from all sorts of loan early day for the ceremony. The young calities, "took the polls," as they termed it, itor as long as they conscientiously can. men and an equal number of young women with the avowed intention of preventing" the

are placed in two opposite rows, and, as the d-d Duch and Irish" from voting. Nor was priest passes through the avenue just formed, this all. Quiet, unoffending citizens who ie unites the two persons who happen to face were not guilty of even attempting to vote, each other. Proceeding to the church, the or of approaching nearer than two squares marriage ceremonies are performed. Sometimes it happens that young men and of the polls were beaten in the most shameful and cowardly manner. A number of very

women between whom a mutual attachment aged Germans were knocked down without exists are thus seperated; but an indulgent the least provocation and left insensible upon ord general consults the inclinations of the the street. In one instance, a couple of Ger- iry office was designed as an example to others, parties. On the other hand, such marriages mans were pursued by a large number and and it is very knowingly hinted that ours will furnish a cruel and oppressive steward with finally took refuge in the house of another meet with a similar fate. Very well, we have frequent opportunities of gratifying pique or German. He, for this, and because he was concluded to give any number of persons who so unfortunate as to be born out of this counrevenge.,

After the wedding, the recruits are permitted to remain with their wives for some made to fire his-house, and his wife while them every assistance in our power. Probatime, varying from a few days to even a few trying to defend him, with her infant in her bly many of them never took an upward jourweeks, after which they join their regiments, arms, was herself struck by one of the cow- ney, and would like to try the experiment of leaving their wives behind; years may pass ardly wretches. The result of this outrage sailing on a blaze of glory, such as a couple without a couple obtaining intelligence of upon the purity of the elective franchise, was of keys of gunpowder, exploded attan opporeach other, Sometimes the wife contrives to that many who wished to vote, but did not tune occasson, would furnish,

discover her husband's whereabouts, and if wish to be shot or even pounded to a jelly, she can obtain permission from the Lord or kept away from the polls, and men were elect- self included, who would not deem a transit his representative, and a passport from the ed by large majorities who would have been into the future life with compagnous de voyage authorities, she goes in search of him, accom- | defcuted by larger majorities, had the elec- | of a goodly number of printing press destroypanied by her children.

In Poland the system of recruiting is very gan of the know-nothings scarcely attempts the Herald of Freedom office at any time severe. Every son in a family but one must a defense, and it were better for it, and its be invaded for the purpose of destruction, we serve, and even the last is very often forcibly friends that it had kept silence, for the only give this timely warning to all, both friend seized. Boys are registered when they attain excuse or palliation it offers, is, that a report and foe, that unless they wish to "go up the age of thirteen years. Unexpectedly, in I was circulated that the Anti-Know-Nothings | they had better keep aloof from its immediate the middle of the night, they are taken from | were going to " take the polls," which would | vicinity, for our purpose is fixed and the contheir homes and conveyed to a place of safe- be very unlikely to be attempted by them, if sequences cannot be prevented. y, generally the barracks, where they are they desired to do so "Know Nothing" and placed with their faces against the wall and act, in the face of a Know Nothing Mayor, subscription books, and that subscribers may measured; should any one look round for a Know Nothing police and a "Do-Nothing" not be losers by any contingency which may moment he receives a slap in the face. Af- city government throuhout-for it is a noto- arise, we hereby authorize and deputize our ter having gone through the process of meas- rious fuet that the police made no attempt esteemed friend and general agent, H. A. Biluring and medical examination, military to stop the disgraceful proceedings, save in lings Esq. to resume the publication of the clothing is distributed among them; they one instance, and then only after one man Herald of Freeceom, should is be suspended are then kept close prisoners in the barracks had been shot at six or eight times.

till they are called out to march. Having From the ruling of America by such Amer- nate, and we further donate to him our enbeen conducted to the market house, or some | icans, let us devoutly pray, in the language | tire effects in Kansas, Pennsylvania, or else large square, they are torn from; the arms of the Episcopal service, "Good Lord deliver where, to prosecute the publication of such of their distracted mothers and weeping sis- | us."

them out of it. It is precisely as if two men should bet on a horserace, and one of them seeing the other likely to beat, should snatch the stakes out of the hands of the holder and run off with them. This is an illustration which, we suppose, will be understood in Missouri.-N. Y.

Your County Paper.

The following extract from Fowler & Well's. Life Illustrated ;" is so good and to the point, that we recommend it to our friends without comment:

"We occasionally receive letters in which the writers express an intention to stop their county or village paper, and take one of our We think a man ought publications instead warmly, and in every way stand by their ed-

A Warning to Reep Off.

The Kansas Herrald of Freedom puts forth the following warning to all persons who may be disposed to re-enact the scenes at Parkville. which resulted in the destruction of the Lominary press;

It was said by the rioters in Parkville last Saturday, that the destruction of the Luminawish to perpetrate such an act of folly, a free try, was terrible beaten, and an attempt was pass to "Kingdom come," and we pledge

We have not a member in our family ourtion been any thing but mockery. The Or- ers, as a favor rarely to be met with. Should

> We have prepared a duplicate copy of our by violence, at such point as he may desigpaper, with this one condition, that he shall

Expedition Against the Camanches .-- Indominion of the Pope. 'I hold that it is dan- education, and many are taught trades. Af- their Northern brethren, on account of indif- consisting of two companies of dragoons and three companies of rangers, commanded by measured by the ability of that instrument to extend the area of alavery. From the indi ish purpose is the basis of political action, ish purpose is the basis of political action. is purpose is the basis of political action, is purpose is the basis of political action. is purpose is the basis of political action, is purpose is the basis of political action. is purpose is the basis of political action purpose that Col, Wm. Christy, of on a similar charge, and held in the sum of purpose is the basis of political action. is purpose is the basis of political action purpose that coll purpose is the basis of political action. is purpose is the basis of political a ore Captain Patrick Calhoun, has started from

obtain them. The walls of the bar-rooms are al- his daughter has been placed in a convert. most literally covered with their cards with a va- abundantly proves this : and if further proff pirants and their friends have vigorously com- that on his election tour he goes to the Cathmenced their electioneering operations. It is as olic church wherever he finds one open .-tonishing to witness the avidity with which the [Cheers.] But he is more: he is the devoted

ty, who, while a zealous partizan, never sought where he so feelingly and appropriately ex-