# INCONTRUSC Deniarrat.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL-DEVOTED TO POLITICS, NEWS, LITERATURE; AGRICALTURE, SCIENCE, AND MORALITY.

Chase & Day, Proprietors.

Montrose, Susquehanna County, Penn'a, Thuyday Morning, September 6, 1855.

Volume 12, Aumber 30.

### Select Poetry.

For the Democrat. The Dying Miser. BY 8. W. T.

He sat among his bags, and with a look
Which hell might be ashamed of, drove the poor
Away unalmsed; and midst abundance died—
Sorest of evils! died of utter want.

Twas night, a cold and drear December night, That on a menger couch of straw, outstretched Lay a pale and haggard man, an image of the Deity. Time had graven on His aged brow, full many a furrow Deep. Grief, and famine gaunt were pictured o Each restless feature of his sunken cheek: Elect the eye's bright, sparkling lustre. Wretch.

Man! self-wretched made—a miser he, who Mocked the joys of life, and drank, thro' many Weary years, the wormwood cup of poverty; And this for what? ah listen ye, who bow At Mammon's shrine, and make your gold your

To heap up hoards of shining pelf, vile dross Of earth. But when the death hour comes and With horrid mouth eternity's black gulf,

Can gold the fiat of Omnipotence Revoke? or 'mong the saints of Heaven A rest secure? Vain question this, vet big With thought.

Hark! from his pallet low, o'erspread With filthy rags, is heard a chilling mean,-Anon it rises to a smothered shriek. Sad dissonance! T' hear, our ev'ry nerve it Thrills. List again! forth from his fevered lips These woe-wrung accents break: Grim Death, avaunt,

Vile hateful fiend! Me with your icy hand Teach not, nor on me breathe your Upas breath Ha nearer and more near ve come. Away! Away! I will not die-I can not. Oh, Dread futurity, what hast thou in store For me ! Agonizing thought! How can I Unprepared, my exit take ! Ah, there's my Gold, the garnered fruitage of a toilsome Life. This I would live to count and recount Octas thro' long heavy years has been my Chief delight. What horrid visions madly Dance before my eyes! Oh, memory, thy Retrospection racks my soul with tortures Worse by far than hell's selectest tormentssee the tears of helpless orphans spurned, And sighs of widows unaided hear. My Brain's on fire. Reason sits trembling on her Throne. Gold! gold! for thee I've lived and Can not now buy off Death's claim on me ! See

the grim Spectre stretches out his white hony hand; He's grasping at my throat. Eternity." Eternity! -- ha! I'm not dying now-No its but a feverish midnight dream:-Give me my treasure, give me, give me gold! The bright full moon rose slowly up the starry Sky, and as its silvery beams crept thro' The miser's rimy cot, they fell upon Ilis upturned face, distorted, ghastly pale. Upon th' marble brow, death had his signet Fixed. The slave of Gold is now a lump of Breathless, soulless clay. His grovelling soul, Unused in contemplation high. Toward heaven t' soar, poised on reluctant Wing, has flown to meet its unworshipped God Lathrop, Pa., Ang. 29, 1855.

#### Communications.

Human Ills---Why so Many?

BY E. A. WESTON.

Why do more than half the race of man gradual, this social influence though designed die in infancy and childhood ? And why do for good, operates perversely. a larger portion of the other half spend much . And now, friendly reader, will you considof their lifetime in sickness and pain, and then er with me some things connected with this go to their graves prematurely! Why so subject. I expect not nor do I wish any one much sorrow and anguish? Is the cause of to receive the opinions I may advance. Form this lamentable condition of things attributable to man or his Maker! Has a wise and beneficent Creator given to brutes the capa- tiated, and reject the rest. And what sub-Wilty to live and enjoy life, and denied the boon to man, the highest and noblest of the terrestrial creation? These questions admit but one answer. Any other would be impious and irrational. Health and beauty and vigor and strength naturally pertain to all living things. Nature does her work per- gained? Can good be done? Can useful fectly unless her designs are thwarted. Fitness and adaptation characterize all her productions. The tree and the flower flourish in others? the soil and the clime in which she plants to centuries. The only disease recognizable as natural, is the painless decline attendant on approaching dissolution. This, accidents excepted, is plainly Nature's law. Man makes first duty is to preserve health. himself an anomaly. Nor is he the only exception. Domesticated animals keep him company. The fact is significant. Nothing else could be expected. And if diseases are less prevalent with them than with their superior, 'tis only because the habits to which he subjects them, are less flagrantly perverted .-They are far less hardy than he. They could not endure and survive a moiety of the abuse which man endures. Thus lavish has nature been to man. Like causes, under

The universe is full of evidences of design. Every thing has a purpose. Were digestive The mere wants of nature, even when organs given to man to yield pleasure and strength from their operation, or to be the simple; but the wants of pride and self love seat of dyspepsia, cholers, and a host of dis-

like circumstances, produce like effects.

eases? Were muscles, bones, nerves bestowed to enable us to take care of ourselves; or to torture us ! Were we furnished with respiratory organs to receive delight from their exercise, or to be pained by their slow wasting and decay! Were the teeth made to masticate food, or to afford ecstatic aches, and the dentist an object for his skill !

The question then arises whether these things are capable of accomplishing their design, or whether it is impossible. On is it accidental, sometimes possible and sometimes not possible? Die the All-wise err and meet with failure? Did He, contrary to the teaching of everything we see around us, under- weeks with my friends the Wilmots, near the take something which cannot be achieved? city of A-. In the family were two young The truth is plain. Everything in the phys- ladies who found it necessary to do a great ical world as well as in the moral and intel- deal of shopping, and not a little visiting in lectual is governed by laws fixed and immutable. And in nothing is the goodness of the great Architect more manifest. Were it otherwise, every thing would be unhinged and unstable. There would be no certainty. no reliance, no satisfaction, no rest. The same substance that at one time furnished a refreshing draught, at another might prove a laneous' trip to A-. fatal potation. The same means which at one time should produce a blade of corn or a beautiful rose, might at another bring forth day helps give a genial warmth, the next, many ill-natured fellows, dressed in a little might set the world on fire. The bark that at one time floats us safely on the billowy deep, might, in the same condition, at another time inevitably submerge us beneath its

These laws have their penalties. If the aws are transgressed, their penalties follow such transgression. And these penalties corresponded to the nature of law infracted. If the violation is a moral one also. If a natutrue, however, that man's threefold nature is so intimately united, that each portion exerts a mutual and inseperable influence upon the miracles aside if posion be taken into the sys- king this one for her original. tem and remain, it will injure alike the wise man or the fool, the saint or the sinner. The rains, the snows, and the sunshine, storms and tempests dome alike upon the just and the unjust. Hence, the folly and wickedteach man moral and religious lessons.

and premature death? Why does not every one readily perceive and practice modes of life which secure health ?-which are in unison with nature's plants? There are, at least two reasons. The first and chief is pervertion. We have acquired perverted deprayed appetites, tastes and habits which are not only unnatural but unreasonable and contrary to Kate. the monitions of experience. And we have become so accustomed to this thraldom, that we are almost unconscious of it. Is the craving of the drunkard and the opium-eater any index to man's natural food or drink? These are two striking instances, but it is upon the some principle that society proceeds in a thousand other respects equally vital and important. Pervertion has come to be the rule, nature the exception. The other reason is that man is a social being. It is sometimes very difficult and even impossible for individuals to do what the cu-toms of community do not sanction. And as all reforms are

your own. All I ask is calm reflection and earnest thought. Take what is well substanject is more important? What more demands attention? What blessing is more valuable -more invaluable, I should say, than Health? What can be done to advantage without it? Can knowledge be acquired? Can noble deeds be accomplished! Can property be enterprises be carried on! Can we enjoy ourselves or contribute to the happiness of

And more than this. The body influences shem. Every animal is furnished with food, the mind, and vice versa. The condition of its proper nutriment. The lilly and the the one materially affects that of the other. sparrow are appropriately provided for. The Consequently, to mental proficiency, health is wild horse, the deer need no veterinarian. indispensable. And still further. Our mor-Health alone accords with the fulfilment of al faculties are likewise involved with our the evident purposes of creation. All organ-mental and corporeal. Impair one, and you ized beings-every plant and every animal impair all. Ill health tends to sour the dishas a natural period of existence—its consti- position, and weaken moral perception. Jauntutional longevity. This period differs in dif- diced eyes and disordered nerves and brain, ferent species, from a few days, or even hours, may give to more than material objects an

unwonted hue. Hence, to do our duty to ourselves, our friends, our country and our Creator, our

SWEARING .- The California Christian Advocate says, "An intelligent lady of our acquaintance, whose little boy was beginning to swear, auxious to express to her child her horror of profanity, hit upon the novel process of washing out his mouth with soap suds whenever he swore. It was an effectual cure. The boy understood his mother's sense of the corruption of an oath. which with the taste of the sads, produced the de- with their hair in curl-papers, and novels unadopted, would raise the price of soap.

## Miscellaneous.

Wrong Side Outwards. Or the difference between-Cashmere and

"Did I tell you about it, Eunice?" " About what ?"

"My going to the city wrong side outward.

"What do you mean?" said Eunice. Oh I see you never heard the story, so will tell you. Two years ago I spent a few the city, and of course patronized the railroad connecting their little village with the Green Street Depot,' to no trifling extent.

'Now you shall see what a handsome and gentlemanly conductor we have on this route said Bell Wilmot to me, as I took a luxurious cushion in a crowded car for a first 'miscel-

"He is my beau ideal of a conductor,' added Kate; 'let the car be ever so crowded. he is sure to find a place for ladies, and never a bramble or serpent. The sun which one objects to our band-boxes and carpet bags, as brief authority, are apt to do; and if our purses are short after a shopping excursion, he often-, Kate's thapsody was interupted by the starting of the train.

We were whirled on to A- in about twenty minutes, yet I had opportunity to notice that the labeled official was indisputably very considerate and attentive, at all events to our party. He opened the window which was swollen by damp-weather, at a look from Kate ral law broken, the infliction accords. It is and ordered a Duchman, smoking meekly upon the platform into the baggage car, at a my way to the nearest car. And now comsymptom of faintness from Bell. I could but acknowledge that Fanny Fern should add to other, and hence upon the whole man. Yet, her list of models af model conductor,' ta-

> Arrived at our destination, I was again entertained with my friends praises of the various merchants and milliners they were accustomed to patronise.

ness of charging the effects of disobeying the are so conscientious, and never try to palm laws of life and health upon "mysterious off an inferior article upon a customer. At Providence," as being designed especially to Mrs, Lasalle's you will find a superb assortment of gloves and embroideries. The pro-Olle mi the most bed, libe mostone man

> "And if you wish to buy shoes, be sure and call at Marvin's; they are so accommodating: they never make wry faces, if you happen to break a string, or loosen a clasp,or any other such trifling accident," added

This was enough, yet if I needed more to convince me of the superior excellence of these aristocratic shopkeepers, that afternoon's observation would have furnished it. No sooner did the rich broeades, and crapes, and ribbons of the fair Misses Wilmot flutter inside a shop door than every attendant, from proprietor to errand boy, proceeded to don their most obsequious smiles and agreeable deportment. It was not strange. Eunice .-The young ladies carried heavy purses, and self at less pretentious establishments. were easily persuadad to lighten them.

The afternoon passed pleasantly and fatiguingly enough, in chatteng and shopping. in shaking hands with old acquaintances, and trying to bow gracefully to new introductions and on our return, amid many expressions of lent French. satisfaction as our purchases were unrolled and exhibited before Mrs. Wilmot and Aunt Lucy, the girls forced me to confess that the A-merchants and the A-and O-con-

And so it was almost daily, for the first fortnight of my stay. At one time we called on a celebrated dentist for some trifling which I had sedulously concenled from the tooth operation. He was an acquaintance of family, chiefly because Aunt, Lucy's infalli-Bell's, and she presented him to me as a friend. ble remedy in such cases was whiskey and He was very handsome, and his voice and ginger, boiling hot, a remedy to me infinitesmile enptivating to one who could appreci- by worse than the disease. Perhaps Dr. R case sprung into life, and it carried him headate music and sunshine. Eunice, I was ama- could name something less objectionable. zingly pleased with that man. I who am so fastidious, I fancied him the impersonation of skill and benevolence—the head and the dashing young man, glanced at my dress as situated on Washington street, and opposite heart-the means and the end-glorious combination for those who set themselves up as with the conversation. Finally, I instituted ciple resort of the disbanded soldiers of the ressed me as one of the few to whom sei ence may safely commit her priceless treasures, sure that they would be used only for the blessings of humanity. Ah, Eunice! I had only seen the silken side!

" Pray go on," said Eunice. One rainy morning, I received a letter from home, giving notice that my young sister was about to take a Western tour with a friend. New dresses of course, are requisite, ion, who in turn ejected a quid of tobacco Mexico, and apon his arrival he opened a wrote my mother, and I wish you to pro- from his mouth, quite near my poor ging-

lowed a list of the articles needed. This letter hand been longer than usual on the route; that moment, I knew sister Lib, amid a sympathising conclave of waiting milliners, marveled at my long delay.

go slone; for Bell and Kate had gone to bed depart without me. minstion to go to A .. The young ladies necessary fare. It was gone. An explora- the young man's blood he shot him through

ingly."

I dressed, walked to the station, but afew lid and went his founds. and rain fell in torrents. Nevertheles, I ank, ragged, uncomed Irishman, who smiled more stubbornly that I knew the girls would for-monnaie. laugh, and ridicule me without mercy if I v "Faith an havn't I been sarchin the cars returned. But I looked at my dres, and or ye this blessed while, said he; sure 'twas thought of my bonnet; and was thankful nyself that saw ye take yer handkerchief that the old brown veil I found in my pock from yer pocket, and send this ere thing a et would protect the latter. My mantill spinning on the paving stones. An ye didn't tion of its name interested him. The doctor was of watered silk, handsomely trimmy see Pat Crugan after ye-faith, if I hadn't next inquired the name of the place where his and I remembered a law old me that was would spot it. How foolish I had been to

Well Eunice, what do you suppose Iid? I turned it wrong side outward. It walined with the usual black muslin, from hich the gloss had disappeared in spots. I was the only ocupant of the Ladies, salon, and enjoyed the full benefit of an cight by-ten looking glass. I glanced in it and seeing outer garment made, in contrast vitk my fine cashmere travelling dess, with its richly trimmed basque, the ide of going to the city thoroughly disguised at dice presented itself. The skirt of my dress was seperate from the body, and I had lined it be comfort in winter with an old gingham dress, clean and whole, but I must confess, adiy faded. Well, I turned this wrong side outward, also."

"You don't mean that fou went to the citr in that style," said Eunice.

"I did, and enjoyed it, too, convinced that was doing a sensible thing. But you shall hear. Scarcely was my odd toilet complethe thick veil tightly over my face; I made menced the development. The handsome and gentlemanly conductor nearly knocked me over in the door way, in his willingness to pioneer a lady in blue silk with four flounces, a sachel, a hat box a parasor, and a lapdog, safely out upon the platform. Returning, while I stood gazing vacantly at the ed about the Plaza, and each employed a half, the model conductor pointed to an undirecting gold and silver and the cursing man with baby, and a white woman with two scene has taken place within these saloons babies. Of course I accepted it, and the cun- that chilled the blood of the beholder, and is

Well, I reached the city and made my way to Weaver's fashionable store. The skies were weeping briskly, and I, carrying a blue cotumbrella, probably did not call up golden visions to the eyes of the young gentlemen clerks who lounged upon the counters, or sat with their feet elevated at alarmingly acute angles, as I entered. When I inquired for silks, tissues, grenadines, any fine summer dress goods,' there was one undivided stare.

It would take too much time to tell how some strainer silks, and half cotton berages were first produced, and how I eventually convinced them that I understood their proper quality. Suffice it to say I purchased nothing there, though tempting articles were finally displayed before me, but suited my-

Next to Mrs. Lasalle's I went, whose anathemas upon me for detecting the cotton laces presented me for linen, I will not repeat, but must say they were delivered in a very uncountess like rage, though they were in excel- him by his father to sell on commission, and

in passing Dr. R's office, comething prompted me to enter. I had been amused, and not the least disappointed by my afternoon's exluctor far surpassed any others in the known periences, but now a little anxiety mingled with much curiosity. I bethought me of a

I rang gently and was admitted. The Doctor, who was talking and smoking with a I entered, and without farther notice, went on the El Dorado, and in 1849 it was the prin-

I inquired in a suffering voice, the best

cure for an aching tooth. cure and send them immediately. Then fol- ham skirt, and laughed immoderately. In in by thousands, and a few nights after his whether there are such qualities yet remain-

ration of my pocket to its lowest depths avail- the right breast. The room was soon clear-

metering his suspicions that the story was a

been comin' the same road, a precious hunt ye might of had for it." Bless the untutored uncorupted Irish heart!

And now I was at O-station, and the sun, though low in the west was shining brightly. I went directly to the ladies' room, and

in five minutes emerged therefrom a welldressed lady, with an uncovered bonnet of the 'latest importation.' As the conductor crossed the platform to give moving orders, I what a ludicrous figure my old veil and rusty stepped up and tendered my fare, saying my purse had been found and returned to me .--You have a vivid imagination, Eunice, picture the countenance of that gentleman. "Did you relate your adventures to the young ladies?" said Eunice.

> No indeed! When the goods came, they were delighted with them, affirming that this silk came from Weaver's; no other merchant had any like it; and this lace from Mrs. Lasalle's, they remembered seeing it there! I kept my own counsel; and now Eunice what do you think of it all?

"I think the wisdom you purchased was cheap enough at all events. Yet there is one ted, when the whistle sounded, and drawing other place to which I wish you had gone." And where is that?

"To church," said Ennice .- Ohio Farmer

The Brothers. In 1849 the principal "banking institutions of the chance kind" in San Francisco were the Belle Union, Verandah, Mine de Oro, Eldorado and Parker House, all situatbabies. Of course I accepted it, and the cuits remembered with horror one of these places. My attention was directed toward a person who had a large piece of gold before him the starting eye-balls, the swollen veins upon his forehead, the cold sweat upon his face, and clenched hands, told of heavy losses; mingled exclamations of horror and contempt would escape him; and he seemed unconscious of all else going on around him; his gaze bent upon the cards as if his life's blood was the stake at issue; and in this case his last dollar was put within the dealer's bank. when, with the frenzy of a maniac, he drew a dirk-kuife and plunged it up, to the hilt in his own body, and sank a corpse upon the table. A few rude cheers followed this net: the body was removed and the game went on as though another victim had not been added to the page of the gambler's daming record, or another soul had not gone to its

I learned this much of his history: He He started with a large stock of goods given the father's fortune depended upon a sure re-I did not try the shoe store that day, but turn of the money so invested; but as usual with young men, he indulged in the full liberty of unbridled license, and while the ship stopped at one of the South American ports he engendered the first seeds of "play," but for awhile after his arrival the excitement of nervous tooth-ache that had robbed me of trade, and the energy necessary to accomsleep for a portion of several nights, and plish a successful assue, kept his mind busy. One day, by appointment, he was to meet a mercantile friend at his house; and, while waiting on his friend, he staked a few dollars upon the turning cards, when the latent dislong over the precipice, and ended in the tragic manner related. The Mine de Oro was a gambling saloon,

the world's healers and teachers. He im- a slight cough/and be turned towards me California regiments, and also of the soldiers who had been engaged in the war with Mex-"Well, old lady, what's the matter with ico. Behind one of the largest monte-banks in the room sat a man who had won for himself honorable mention, and an officer's commission was given him for his bravery at the "Crooked iron, marin, applied cold, is the storining of Montgrey; but preferring the best thing, and animal magnetism is next climate of California and its golden prospects best. Ever try it hey?" And the man of to a more northern home, he embarked for science winked and grinned at his compan- that country of the close of the war with bank for gambling. The immigrants came two seconds I was in the street, and on my arrival a young man entered the saloon and way to the Depot, questioning within myself, scated himself at the bank, and staked various sums upon the cards until he had lost ing in our world, as unbought honesty and nearly all the money he possessed. Excited kindness. My doubts were to be removed .- with the play and maddened by his losses, The articles must be purchased that very The train stood at the Depot as I came in he accused the dealer of cheating; the dealday, raining as it was, and moreover I must sight, and I hurried my steps lest it should er replied sharply to the accusation—the lie passed, when the young man struck the deal-I managed to gain a seat, but had no time | er a severe blow upon the face. As quick as sired result."—The practice, if universally der their pillows. Towards noon the rain to buy a ticket, and when the conductor thought the sharp report of a pistol followed, absted, and I notified my friends of my deter- came, I felt for my port-monnaic to pay the and the gambler's clothing was covered with

the clouds—you'll take a dradul cold— should leave the train t the next station, and of the wounded man. The gambler sat moce ty, making thirty four in all. The inspecdon't get satin striped tissue; it fixs shock- would and borrow he amount. He left me dily over his bank, running the small monte tors or judges of election, two for each, were cards through his fingers, and perhaps think- appointed by Judge Garland, Knownothing, ing of the deed just perpetrated, when the four democrats and sixty-four of his own orrods distant, and found myself half an our Soon after, some one touched my elbow, wounded man gave a moan of agony as the der. But their possession of the records in too early. Very soon the clouds lowed, and on looking around, I was greeted by a doctor's probe reached the bottom of his doors and of the approach to them from the stubbornly adhered to my determination, the and held something toward me. It was my was from, and the wounded man repliedfrom Vermont."

The gambler raised his head, for it had been a long time since he had seen a person from the home of his childhood, and Vermont being his native state, the mere menparents resided, if he had any, and he murmured-" Montpelier."

The gambler sprang to his feet; his limbs trembled, and his face was pale as death, for Montpelier was the home of his youth, and perhaps the wounded man might have been his playmate in childhood-perhaps a schoolmate-knew his parents, his brothers and sisters. He clung convulsively to the table, and, with the contending emotions of rapid thought and the weight of the injury he had threw it away. I stood by and saw a dozen inflicted he could scarcely keep upon his do the same. There was no ballot-box used." inflicted, he could scarcely keep upon his

feet. A stumulant was given the wounded man, and he was momentarily relieved from that weakness the body is so subject to after a severe wound-when the doctor inquired if there was any friend in the city he wished "Yes," he replied, "my wife; she is at the

City Hotel, on the corner of Clay and Kearny streets. Tell Mary to hasten, for I am badly A man was sent to bring his wife.

"Doctor," said the gambler, "save that man's life, and here is my bank, and \$10-000 in Burgoyne's-you shall have it all!" The doctor felt the pulse of the man and

probed the wound anew. The gambler watched him with the greatest anxiety until to justify it, and the answer is, No. his inspection was finished, when the doctor staunched the flow of blood from the wound until the arrival of the wife; she came, acrows of hats and boots before me, none of band of music to lessen the tedious hours of companied by a few friends, and as heroic Not a word of reproach escaped her-words and to find proof that the first shot was fire inquiry as to the chances of 1 at least was emerced by was found. no hope—that the wound was mortal; and wat to a few hours he would die. She sank have so shamelessly outraged all justice, to of a forgiving God for her dving husband and his murderer. The gambler asked the forhe had committed also of the wife, which

> he balls of an enemy have whistled past my er was a priest, and died of cholera while nurears as thick as hail-stones, and the bursting the red tide of battle I have carried my country's ensign-and that won for me a name among men; when not one comrade was left to tell the deeds in the battle, I escaped unscathed. Why was I not like the rest? All that was proud and pleasant to man I have of their spreading further. had; and if I could recall this last act by iving upon carrion, sleeping in a pauper's grave, and renouncing every proud act of my the public mind with their one-sided accounts. ife. I would do it. I was born in the same village with that man; we have been classmates together at the same school; received instructions from the same aged man; we and I did not think it important to enumerate were born beneath the same roof; and, oh, them. My object has been rather to sift from God! the same mother gave us birth. He the mass of rumors all that could point toward must not die he is my brother."

> And the gambler sank down in a swoon upon the floor. The wounded man raised himself upon his elbows; his glassy eyes their antagonists. My political sympathies some particular person. 🕻

> "Mary," said he, "is brother William here? I--" and the words choked in his throat, the zurgling blood stopped his utterance, and he sank back a corpse upon his My judgment would approve a restrictive legpillow. The wife knelt again, but it was beside a dead body, and invoked the mercy of God upon his soul and forgiveness of the

The gambler awoke from his swoon and taggered up to his wife and said-

"Mary," would it were otherwise, for I have nothing to live for now; the dead and of demagogues. But their question of their dying do not want anything in this world; disfranchisement at the present point of our take this certificate of deposit to our aged history, after they have long toiled in our father, and tell our parents we are both dead fields and proved themselves ready to bleed -but oh! do not tell them how we died!"

Before the woman could reply, or any one interfere, the report of that pistol sounded cursed any community. again, and the fratricide had ceased to live. On the hill near Rincon Point were two graves, a few years ago, enclosed with a that my judgment is not swayed by that white picket fence, and one tombstone stood at their head with the simple inscription-Brothers "-Golden Era.

#### [Correspondent of the Evening Post.] Daring Fraud in the Louisville

New Method of Voting-German and Irish Companies in the Mexican War-The Murdered Quinn-Great Exploits of the Steam Fire Engine and the Mayor. Louisville, August 12, 1855.

by the Know-Nothings on the freedom of the Know-Nothings. . There are eighteen polls in Look out for the Frosts!

who with extraordinary liberality named wound. The doctor inquired what state be outside, by which they could cover any fraud, was not enough. The judges decided that they would dispense with the ballot-box it-

> They required every voter to open his ticket, and read aloud the names of his candidates. A scratch of the pen on the book opposite the name, was the only record, and vidence of the vote cast. The voter either threw his ticket on the ground or carried it away with him. The inability of the foreigners to read English, or to read at all, as far as it went, was then made the pretext for rejecting their votes. When this statement was made to me, I could not credit it, though my informants, who were two cf the most respectable citizens of Louisville, as-

> "Mr. V., do you fell me that seriously, and are you very sure there is no mistake about

sured me that they had read off their own

tickets, and then threw them away.

"Yes, sir. I read off my own ticket and Another gentleman, whom I have known intimately for some years and an old resident of Louisville, confirmed the statement. " I went to vote in the usual way," said he, "with my ticket folded up, but heard those who were before me reading off their votes. asked if I must do that, and was told yes; and I did it."

Gentlemen, if I were a stranger to you, would not write this without getting it verified by witnesses and oaths. I would expect you to discredit it, as the tale of a crazy politician. That such an outrage should be perpetrated in this country! That the bal-lot-box should be discarded from a popular election.

It is hardly less singular that the journals here are all silent upon the subject. I have inquired if there is any law or local custom

Then our election is illegal. You have, in fact, had no election; and it, as you say, shook his head in token of impossibility; the the ballot-box was dispensed with throughout gambler sat down by the side of the wounded the city, or even to any extent whatever, Mr. man, and bathed his head with water, and Marshall's seat in Congress may be disputed." Such are the facts of this extraordinary farce

of an election. New matter turns up every day. When the history of it will be complete, no one can tell. The anxiety of the that rainy winter, and to drown the noise of women bear their misfortunes, she bore hers: Know-Nothing papers to exculpate the party, concernmess only came from her lips as by dreigners, is significant of consect that the the tears coursed down her cheeks. To be Chatter a coloring were armed, one of them Is it worth while for any set of men who

> down on her knees and invoked the morey try and convince the world that they did not fire the three chat I who would believe them? Among the foreigners who have been thus assailed and disfranchised, it is more than giveness of the wounded man for the wrong probable that there are some who belonged to the two German companies, or the one lrish,

> that Louisville sent to the Mexican war. Quinn, to whom the five houses that were "This," said he, "is for not obeying the burnt belonged, was an old man, bent with acred injunction of my aged father and age, and he was so respected and trusted by mother—not to gamble. I have faced death his countrymen, that they deposited their sathousand times, and still I have escaped: vings with him to a large amount. His broth-

sing his poor countrymen, two years ago. It is well enough to set down the fact bomb has exploded at my feet; still I have that the morning after the riot the steam fire lived-oh, God! and for this! High above engine belonging to the city, was dragged down to the vicinity of the smoking ruins and made the water fly handsomely; and as a parallel thereto, that the Know-Nothing mayor called on the citizens sitting at the hotel doors to go with him and assist in extinguishing the flames, after there was no danger

It appears by the New York papers that

the telegraphists here are mostly Know-Noth

ings, and that they have succeeded in filling

They are very busy also in attempting to show that the election and the riots were entirely ndependent of each other. The telegraph, anticipates the incidents of such proceedings. the origin of the outbreak, and to give an impartial statement. I have moved among both parties, observed the ferocity of the Know-Nothings, the moderation of the dismay of wandered about the room as if in search of are not with the democrats. It would please me better to find American-born citizens always respecting the laws and preserving civil order; and discover if these are violated, that the aggression comes from a foreign element islation with respect to the mingling of foreigners in our politics. Their general want of education, their incapability of appreciating the spirit of a government and people entirely strange to them, the excitability and impulsiveness natural to men who have fled from oppression and want in other countries, and he exhibaration of the atmosphere of " liberty and equality," all combine to make the tools

> hands of as bad a set of desparadoes as ever I do dot express my opinions because ? deem them of any consequence, but to show blindness of party zeal which always charges on its antagonist the crimes that organ-

> in our battles, is a serious question, and is not

to be settled by clubs and pistols in the

ate with itsself. The more I observe of the spirit of men and things here and the more straws I gather that more clear is my conviction that the conditions of the riot were prepared by the Know-Nothings for the express purpose of carrying the election, and that with them rests the responsibility of the whole outrage.

I do not pretend to say that every fore mer was unarmed. When men fear an assault they will prepare for defence. But there is When I wrote my last letter I was not no proof of armed preparation and organized aware of the extent of the outrage perpetrated violence on their part, as there is on that of