## $-$ ANTI-MASONIC.

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and landmarks of the order. The presid and landmarks of the orber.-The presid
ing oficiers are specially sworn to amit o
to inovation. But the devices contrived Lo anourd the lodges since Morgnh's death
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eons of this day- breaking their outht to ob serve the ancient landma The wasonic instrivtron nas ber:
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 of the Craff, and though muny of then
have never been voritte or printed, the men
 Thu Grand Lodge of Rhode Island wa
constituted A. D. 1812 . The Newpor masons werc not all villing to submit to the
authority of this new assembly. Amon
 John's Lodge. The Fruternity set nboun
wrestung these from his hands, and conn pelling him to submit to the juristiction on
the new Grand Loodge. For this purpose
 frrm-De Witt Chmon, Benjamin Russel
Jacob-Morton and others, Past $G$ rund $M$ is. terss of Masonry, to sustain the suit. They
succeceded. Thlis was in 1825 , a yenr be. fore Morgan's abduction. From the depo.
sitions on file in the Clerk's office, Newport, R. 1. certified by the clerk and presentedt
the logislature with the memorial of the hate Antimasonic Convention, we oextract
the worde at the trend of this article. the worrda at the head of this article.
Our ojjoct is. to show how Freemasons swear to carry their point. In the presen
ease it was nceessary to establish the au thority of the new Grand Lodge. To il
end Graud Master Wussel makes onth th "All MLssons SWEAR upon the Holy

 Lodge which was contending with him; al.
thought tho languagg of Maj. Russel may lead somet to think so. AAl namsongs do tswear upon the holy writitgs so sapport the con,
stitutuon, by-law
de. But of the Grand Lodge, every one, or any one to bo thereafier es tablised. He swears also "to submit to to
all its awards and decisions in all masonic all its awards and decisions in all masonic
conoerse, -right or or wron, and without and to Grand Lodges not in being. So far Maj, Russel's affidavit, with
explanation, $i$ is correct:
In what follows, is the contrayy. He says, the masonic
inste in all, and every place. No devintion ever hase been made, or can be made, at any
tine, from its usagese, rules and regulations: such is its nature that no innovation on it
customs can be introduced, or sanctions by any person or persons." This, he says,
"ofter being carofully examined, cautioned and sworn to testify the truch, cha, wiode
truth, and nothing but tho truth,",-and
 The knaioted ede of the worll by the member
of the craft:", Grand Master Russel for. gets Prichard, and Jachin and Boaz. The
craft have not, as she seavers, carefully preof the word. Tlie whole thing was publ. Tished in 1730, , 1766 to 70 , and isnow pub-
listided in 1820 to 30 , suvi only the innouations sinco made which he further swears
eannot be made. The "deciation", eannot
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The The "Innovation" made by changing the
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witich Boax booomes $J$ achin, and $J$ origin so poculiar, that conmon master
masosos know it well, and Grand Mist
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## Island. And it is atituined, as Bonaparte carried his victories, by bringin the whole testimony to that point regardless of whol testimony to that point ficos- Nev York Pilo

 The Spirit or the Times, niviquerts Anti
Contains the account of an assauit upa
Messrs. Fantun aud Cocker, 24 the Fel. at
Danbury, where they came to exthibit Danbury, where they came to extibitit the
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strife in the tavern they conciuded to post Whe therr lecture. Bur two men whom sought it in surious ways, until a arued w


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which never failed lim before. Its percus.
sion lock told true, but powder and ball it had nonc; by what agency deprrivel, ho
knows not. He threw away the weapon knocked down first the one and dhon the oth
er; escaped from the Freemasons with er; escaped fion the reemasons with
severe contusion on the head, in nadition to
his first wound. He is a vigorous man as this shows. The loud threats anginst th
lives of Messrs. Finton and Crocker, uttered

 They were recognized to appcar for trial
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given.
A system whose supporters so fear the
effilgent rays of knowledge and truth, as to seek to yuencl them in the life blod
their author, has been known aforetime; is Fremasonry; besides this we know not
any other in hhrisiendom so abrbarous, vil.

Every honest man who examines the sub. Jct of masonry, and peruses the anti-mason
coublications, becomes an anti-mason course; this result is certain; there is no
voiding it, and when antimasons, they are so forever!
How important, then, is it, to diffiss information on the subject of friemasanry?
Indeed this is the only lusiuess of antimanature and tendencen of hhe impormed of the
as patriots, philayturtup condemn it and use such efforts a a are adap.
ted to effect its extermination. The time was when all of the: 300,000 anti-mason
were ignorant of the wicked oeths, indece

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to mankind. $W \mathrm{~m}$. Morgan was the firs anti-mason, and the masons murdered hir Posers of secret societies lhave rapidty mul
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ho Masonic Empire would then be hurled fron their thrones. Such prosses will, in
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