B. F. SLOAN, RDITOR.

VOLUME 25.

ERIE, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1855.

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Select Moetry.

From the Knickerbocker Magazine SPRING-FLIGHT OF WILD GEESE.

BY ISAAC MACLELLAN Sailing through the solemn midnight, Underneath the frosty moon,

I can hear the clanging pintons Of each shadowy platoon; Hear the wing'd hosts' sommotion. Marching toward the northern ones. Pile on file, and rank on rank. Winnowing toward some reedy bank. Or bleak fens, or marshes gray, Far up Baffins' lonely Bay,

Hawking' hawking' in their fligh. Under the black cloud of night. Sailing through the noon day heavens. Their battalions I discara.

Wedge-like, or in open column, Still toward the north they men Straight u'er Jereey's sandy burders, O'er Long Island's sea-like Sound,

Past Montauk, or lone Fire Island. North, still north, unerring bound High above the tailest pine-tree, High above the stateliest unk Still unflagging, their dark pinious Beat the clouds with stead stroke

Winging o'er the waste of ocean, O'er the voyaging ships they pass, While from the realing mast, the soa-buy Notes them with his up raised glass, And the fisher, in his coble.

Drops his lines to trace their flight

And the baffled flowier gases, Hopeless, till they fade from sight. Inland o're plain and pasture. Over mountain, wood and stream Onward speeds the long procession

Northward the swift pinions gleam through our rough, dark months of winter, In what meliow Southers clime Mid what lagoons and savannaha Did ye pass your happy time? Haply among suppy islands

Where the Mexic surges amile Mid sweet flower smells and gay plums; Did your flocks the months beguie Haply amid red flaminges, Pluttering over some litted take. Where the aloe dro ips its branches,

Choice Miscellann.

And the paims their branches shake

Freely Translated from the German

BY SINON PERP. CHAPTER V

As soon as Miss Spindle had finished her dinner, which she devoured with the utmost haste, she serectly becomed to her friends. Mrs. Holtzkoff and Mrs Edelnarr, to follow her, and then hastened to the parlor. She was so anxious to discuss the merits and faults of the vouthful stranger, with her two ming ibors, that she had left the table before the others had fin shed eating

"I never saw such unpertrainer, before, thought she . "Is this the way they for in the city, I should like to know I fou't care any thing about his calling inc madam, instead of Miss, although that was prochange on high but when I showed him a place at the two perwices two respectable old halos, what are a great Heleft them sitting ther has a cer of hid wax figures in the mus on, out pointed houself amongst the young pople. You vis, I aik. Mr.

Pippin He is a genuine man' traliant charming and accommodating Miss Spindle's thoughts were over into rrupted by the entrance of Mrs. Eddinarr

"Well radies" said Miss Spinker, "what do you think of our modes: guest? "He appers very giddy and wold, replied

Mrs Holtzkoff. "Ind you notice how ho made bread balls and threw them at Rosa?" inquired Mrs. Edelnarr. "O, the base man!" exclaimed Misa Spindle

indignantly, "to waste God's noblegift time." "He spilt his wine on the table ctoth." remarked Mrs. Holtzk ff "Would you believe it?" said Mrs. Edelmarr, when he snuffed the candle, he dropped a

sparke on the carpet "Oh, my damisk table cloth! Oh, my beautiful earnet!" - xelaimed Miss Spindle "I thought he did not like his food," said .

Mrs. H "He did not touch many of the dishes," remarked Mrs. E.

"One can easily see that he has not moved in good society," said Miss Spindle "He did not praise the cake even once," said

Mrs. Holtzkoff "And it was very nice," noded Mrs. Edel. exit from the room.

"It fairly melted on the tongue "You are right," said Miss Spindle, with a

complacent smile "O, it was excellent cake!" exclaimed Mrs. Holtzkoff "May I ask how many eggs you"

used.'' "I will give you the recipe," replied Miss, ger farning to Pippin. Snindle. "First you must take one tea cup full

"Preserve me from city guests." exclaimed Mr. Von Dam, suddenly breaking into the room

Let him go to my library and study a book on ettiauette.

koff, "his education has been ann h neglected "In the first piace," and Mr. Van Dam, "he did not close his eyes when my brother, the vanities and pleasures of this world," said Mrs. Burgomaster, asked the blessing on the food. - Edelnarr, and she followed her friend. And then afterwards when I gave a toast to "Not the pleasures, certainly," repled Eager. those we love; he answered, a man should love his

kiss his neighbor." "Yes," said Miss Spindle, faming herself , my mind also" violently, "and I was so unfortunate as to sit at his right hand."

Holtskoff.

brother, the Burgomaster, was telling him about lover's interview with her father. our troubles with the people of Dunderstadt, "Well, Mr Eager," said the Bu

inflamed with indignation, entered the room. "I really wish," said he, that we had never helped the stranger out of the ditch. He has no politeness Did you notice his mocking smile when I proposed to read my poem?"

"And when you did read your beautiful ode he did not hear three words of it," said Miss

"He continually ogled Miss Ross, who sat opposite," remarked Mr. Van Dam.

Pippin, "I pity him from the bottom of my heart Net he may have accomplishments; but he has not displayed them here, that is certain.

"He has no mannersi" "No moral a "

"No politeness." "No refinement"

"If he goes to witness the ceremony, to morrow," said Pippin, "the children will point their fingers at him "

"Thank God!" exclaimed Van Dam, "the children of Snoosestadt are better educated than he is But here is Ross," he added as Ross entered the room, "I am glad that you have come. resemble this Mr Eager?"

"All who pretend to be well educated." "Indeed!"

"He is a low fellow!" said Miss Spindle. "He makes bread balls!" exclaimed Mrs.

"He soils the table cloth," chimed in Mrs. Edelmarr

"He laughed at my poetry" "He did not fancy my cake." "He paid no attention to the blessing " "He didn't eat his plate clean '

"He wished to kiss his neighbors " "He insulted the Burgomaster." "Alas! Alas!" exclaimed Rosa. "Dear aunt

listen to me. In the city all restraint among friends is considered impolite. So long as a gentleman commits no outrage upon good breeding, a few innocent vagaries are permitted to him life is allowed to eat and drink as much or as little as he pleases. It is not considered necessary that a person should close his eyes when the blessing is asked. It is only expected that he should behave himself decorously durthat he should behave himself decorously durbe be amond, here the
tractions taken in the bear style of the arth and warranter not.

A DAY IN SNOOSESTADT, ing the peremony. A laugh, a little joke or fun, give zest to the entertainment. In short, everything which would contribute to the discircle is driven away "

"Hear her! hear her!" | xelaimed Miss Spin- | well before we decide."

"Do they make a guest one of the family?" "Yes," replied Rosa, "when a friend of the family recommends them to do so." Mr. Eager, accompanied by his host, now en-

tered the room "As I was before saying, Mr Eager," the Borgomaster, "the people of Dunderstadt, have erected a pound on a common near by, and ever since I was a boy, the citizens of our town has had the right to pasture their cattle on .

"Indeed," and Eager, feeling himself compelled to say something

"Well, not only ago, the Burgomaster of Dun icr-tadt impounded a ram, sir, a ram ----" . Mr. M.s. Van Dam," said Eager to Rosa, me or have tun away from me "

So exclaimed the Burgomaster, I said narr, of would say that you are very imperhe had impounded ---"

"The tedious routine of domestic duty," contiqued Eager to Ross, "must be extremely tiresome to you

"A fat, an extremely fat ram," added the Burgomaster, emphatically. "Listen to him," whispered Rosa to Eager, as

she glided behind him "O. Mr. Van Dam." said Eager, "I am conviuced that your ram was in the right. The Burgomaster of Dunderstadt must return him,

and that will end the matter " "O, an sir, I shall not be satisfied with that "Well, then, do as you please with him -Ah, madam," he continued turning to Miss Spindle, "you have given such a splendid dinner, that I cannot be ome interested in the

finest ram in the universe " "So it would seem, sir," replied Miss Spindle. whose indignation, at the word madam, knew no bounds. "Some people find nothing interesting in reasonable conversation. There was a time when old age was respected, and a man like my brother, the Burgomaster, would have

been heard and admired. Good evening, sir " She preformed a deep curtesy and made her

"I hope that your sister is not angry with

"You must know, Mr. Eager," said Van Dam. "that my sister is no madam. She is Miss Charlotta Spindle," and the worthy Postmaster, brimfull of wrath, took his departure. "It was only an innocent blunder," said Ea-

"Only an uneducated man blunders," said Pippin, and, with lofty strides he left the room. "Such things are excusable in a chreeful and

social circle of friends," continued Eager. "We do not meet for the purpose of being gay," said Mrs. Holtakoff, "but to enjoy the was Mr Schultz's daughter who married a man "Ab, yes, Mr Van Dam, sail Mrs. Holtz, bounties of God, with due gravity," and she al-

"It is necessary that we should forego the

"If it was not for the Governor," thought neighbor as himself, let each man, therefore, the Burgomaster, as he pulled his wig firmly over his forehead, "I would give him a piece of

Rosa approached Eager, and unobserved by her father, she whispered: "You are rapidly ty of that article. "And pretty Miss Edelnarr, your husband's winning the ill-will of the whole family. Speak sister, Mrs. Edelnarr, blushed scarlet," said Mrs. to my father ere it be too late." Then with a fluttering heart and a trembling lip she hasten-"Rosa cast a black look at him," said Miss; ed from the apartment, and sought her own lit-Spindle. "Then don't you remember when my the room to wait anxiously the result of her

At this moment Pippin, with a countenance I have a hope, a desire which lies near my "Her husband is only a clerk. I wonder

"Ab." "I love your daughter, Rosa" "Indeed!"

"I wish to marry her." . "O, sir, you honor me " prospects before me."

"I congratulate you." "He has no taste for literature," continued piness. May I depend upon you?"

> "You may command me, sir" honorable answer from you.'

to decide. It is my duty to consult with my should not wish to affront him ' brother, sister and friends, in this matter. It shall be concluded by their advice."

"Speak with them immediately, I will go out? into the garden and anxiously wait the result." . "That might somewhat appease him," said After Eager had departed, the Burgomaster the Burgomaster held the following soliloqui:

"Let me see, let me see Lovers seem to Van Dam. rain down upon my house. Is this the manner "No, no, that would be too much," replied Tell us, does the young gentlemen in the city in which a man should propose for the hand of the Burgomaster a Burgomaster's daughter? He should be out "How would it do to request him to stand visiting terms at least six months with the fami- god father at the next christening?" inquired ly, before he proceeds to such extremities. Ah, if . Mrs. Holtzkoff it wasn't for the Governor, I would soon rid my "That sounds well," replied the Burgomester, house of him. But then I wish him to carry a struck with the brilliancy of the idea report of to-morrow's ceremony to the city, that "But would not this be better," said Vago all may know that the Burgomaster of Snoose- Dam "It seems that he wishes to settle down stadt knows how to administer justice impartial- in Snoosestadt Why should you not propose

Margaret, directed her to request his sister, his Burgomaster, "but whom shall we seled?" important matter to place before them. In a in the meantime we will endeavor to teach him few moments they appeared, all eager to learn how to conduct houself in good society."

what it was be wished to impart to them "Here we are," said Miss Spindle, "what do then deas we please with been you want of us "

"I wish a family consultation "What about?" inquired Mrs Holtzkoff and man once; young brood is wirm, and Mrs. Edelnarr in one voice

"Something quite strange," replied the Bur! gomaster, "it ---" "O. I know," interrupted Mrs. Holtzkoff,

little Augustus a numbscull." "That was bad enough, Mrs. Holtzkoff," said comfort or restraint of a guest in the family the Burgomaster, "but this is something of more importance. We must consider long and ter, can it is espire as the virgin snew "

"Well, well, what is it?" inquired all "Take your places around me in proper order Charlotta, you, as the head of the family. must stand to the middle. Mrs. Holtzkoff and Mrs Edelnarr, you stand to the right and left. You brother, take your position in front of me.

said while I deliver the important news. After the group had taken their positions, the Burgomaster commenced:--"It is well known that my daughter, Miss Rosa Vata Dam, has arrived at an age, when it is proper that every maiden should seek for a

busband " "Or course, of course," said V in Dam, "she s soon to be married " "She may be a little too, young," suggested

Mrs Holtzkoff "If you were not my cousin," said Mrs. Edel-

tinent ' "She is a very talented girl, added Mrs Holtzkoff, by way of an excuse.

when I told her to turn out her tons when she K. McClung. Our manuscript disputch reads walked." said Miss Spindle "Well, well," said Van Dam, "we must in-

dulge young people a little. Rosa is a good | Southwest, than for his prowess under the bloody hearted, affectionate girl Nicholas, proceed " "My aforesaid daughter, Ross, has been so- for the evil which the telegraphic record would licited to become the wife of Mr. Gustavns cause to live after him. He was a brave man for Adolphus Pippin, Scaler of Weights and meas-

"That is already decided," said Miss Spindle, "only proceed."

"It has lately come to my knowledge, that she has received the addresses of another gentleman, who entertains the sam intentions." "Who is he? who is he?"

"He is no less a personage than Mr. Edgar Eager, who was so warmly recommended to me by his Excellency, the Governor of Guilden-

"He! "Ahem!" "You don't say so."

"Indeed!" "It is ourious!"

> "Are you sure?" "I am astonished!" "Now." continued the Burgomaster, "what our opinion?

"Well, then -" commenced Miss Spindle "I would --- " interupted Van Dam. "For my part ---" began Mrs. Holtzkoff. "I have my own thoughts about the matter,"

said Mrs. Edelnart. "Gentlemen from the city do not always make good husbands," said Mrs. Holtzkoff. "You are right," said Mrs. Edelmarr. "Th

from the city " "Yes, she bought three new dresses at once. said Mrs. Holtskoff. "O, what a grand wed-

ding they had. But it was only a year afterwards when she came home alone with her baby." "She was half starved," said Mrs. Edelnarr. "She was obliged to sell ber ailk gown." "Of course," said Miss Spindle, "where

could the poor thing get money."

The word money caused Mrs. Holtzkoff and Mrs. Edelparr to remember the extreme bearei-"It costs more to live every day," said former with a sorrowful shalp of her head. "Yes," said Mrs. Edelnar, "yesterday but-

"Where will it all end?" "Yet, Mrs. Wiltman gives another party this

ter had risen two cents to the pound."

where they get all their money." "O, yes, if I only chose to speak --"

"Ah, my dear Mrs Edelnarr, speak, do speak

and tell us all about it." "At another time, ladies, if you please," said the Burgomaster, who had several times vainly "I have some property now, and have good endeavored to interrupt their conversation, "we must now speak about Rosa "

After a lengthy discussion the family council "One thing only remains to complete my hap- arrived at the conclusion that Mr. Edgar Eager was not a proper match for the deaughter of the Burgomaster of Successfadt.

"I am a man of a few words, I will state my "Now," said the Burgomaster, "having conease to you honorably, and expect to receive an cluded upon this conclusion, we must delicately make him acquainted with our decision. As a "Do you imagine, Mr. Eager, that I alone am friend of His Excellency, the Governor, I

"Suppose we get up a grand party for him," suggested Mrs Holtskoff, "he ought to be satisfied with that."

"You might toast him at the table," added

another girl to him?" He proceeded to the window, and calling to . "Brother, that is a splendid idea," said the

come into the parlor immediately, as he had an i She is nearly nine years and H. can wair, and

> "A good plan," said Miss Spindle, "we can "But," suggested the Burgomaster "suppose that he will not were olding. I was a young

> "I will propose to him then, a ripe beauty." said Van Dan " "Who? Who? cred all eagers. "Whom dee than our sister, Miss Charlotta

"that little brat, Felix Christian, called your Spinele. Such is never been married." "Ah, you mak in blush, brother," said Mis-Spindle misitulty

> "Ves murer treater National exe Miss Spindle, . pure

"He is a har, is in nan, that must be con

fessed," said Mir- 11 . /k ff "And he will can toro to family stany rate,"

said Mrs Edeinare "And that seems to be the prin mail object. added the Burgemaster, "but new Charlotta

what do you say Miss Charlotta conceated her tree with her handkerchief "Ah dear brother, de not ex-

pose me to ridicule God will diregt us The next chapter will set forth how our he made his escape from his unpleasant illemma, and how he made an appointment with Ross in

## Story of a Brave Man. From the New York Times

the presence and with the aid of his rivat

"I noticed that she smiled the other day, the suicide, at Jackson, Miss, of Col Alexander The Telegraph briefly announces this morning "Col McClung. the Duellist:" but he was otherwise distinguished, in a very eventful life in the his country in war, as well as a desperate one in defence of his own perhaps too sensitive honor, in peace. He was prompt, gallant, and distinguished in the Volunteer Service in Mexico, in 1847. under General Taylor He was the first to scale the Black Fort at Monterey, and for his intrepidity in placing the Stars and Stripes on its captured walls, was marked and pierced by the enemy with wounds under which he suffered the most agonizing pains for five or six months, and

> sanguinary one, is not without its reliefs. was called a desperate ducilist; not that he was the streets, at nights, and lure men and boys, politics were his forte and on returning to his by nature blood-thirsty, or loved the practice for by their passions, into debauchery. Now, how. native land, he was elected to represent the town the poor renown it brought him, but because ever, there is a hold, an awful HOWL, from Sa. of Mon rese in Parliament, which he continued when he did fight in this way, which was not often, he made no compromises for the chances of little crimes and lesser persons, but now that he life; and exacted as well as granted, the extreme is scourging the very aristocracy of Pandemo-, the greatest statisticians of the age, was the conterms of the code, as practiced in Mississippi, fifteen or twenty years ago, when extravagance, and desperation in every department of life, appeared | Mayor Wood. for a season to run riot -His first meeting was in 1833 or 1834, with a man by the name of Allen. The weapons, pistels, to be fired at ten and then the use of the bowie-knife Allen fell. The second meeting was ave years afterwards, or more, with young Mennifee, at Vickburgh, the brother of Richard H. Menuifee, member of Congress from Kentucky, in 1838-39. The weapon, the rifle; both parties excellent shots, but Mennifee fell at the second fire. There may have been other altercations in which he was engaged, but they are not now remembered. These two fatal transactions gave a notoreity to the man which he was far from being proud of, and the public recollection of which he endeavored to deface, in his riper years, by political and military service, first as the head of the whig press to Mississippi in the Presidential campaign of 1840; then as Marshal of the United States for the Northern District of the State, and afterwards as a volunteer to Mexico, the Lieutenant Colonel of his regiment. After the war he was the political friend of General Taylor, not to the exclusion of ing made necessary in order to become a Nnow. Mr. Clay, of whose neighborhood in Kentucky McClung was a native, but in default of his nomination at Philadelphia. Under his administration he was appointed to a diplomatic station as Charge d'Affaires to Bolivia, South America, the assumed its obligations, let me conjure you as finding any lime in the soil, nor mortus from the Capital of which, far in the interior of the country, he no doubt had too much difficulty to find to be impressed by its greatness or captivated by Council whose forms of proceeding and princi- mers lay such facts as these which are statte its social or political attractions. He returned place of political action are inconsistant with your common observation, to heart, and tes to the United States after a two years residence peramount duty to your country: Let no false analogy, as they may do, to the habita effects

LANGSYNE.

Languysel-how doth the world some back With magic meaning to the heart, As memory rooms the sunny track,

From which hopes dreams were loth to part No joy like by past joy appears; For what is gone we fret and pine; Where life span out a thousand years, It could not match Leaguerne.

Langsyne!—the day of childhood warm When tuttering by a mother's knee, Each sight and sound had power to sharm And hope was high, and thought was free Langsyne!-she merry school buy days-How sweetly then life's sun did shine!

The reptures of Language' Langeyne'--yes, in the sound I hear The rustling of the summer grove! And view those angel features near, Which first awoke the heart to love. How sweet it is in pensive mood, At windless midnight to recline.

Oh! for the glorious pranks and plays,

And fill the mental solitude With Spectres from Languy ne Langeyne!-O, where are they who shared With us its pleasures bright and blithel Kindly with some hath fortune fared, And some have bowed beneath the sorth Of time; while others scattered far O'er foreign lands at fate repine.

Oft wandering forth, 'meath twilight's star, To muse on dear Languvue! Language! -the heart can never be Again so full of guileless truth, Langsyne!-the eyes no more shall see Ah no!-the rainbow hopes of youth, Langsyne!-with thee resides a spell To raise the spirits and refine; Farewell!-there can be no farewell

To thee, loved, lost Langsyne! The Mayor of the City

Is naving a fight with beelzebub,-but wheth r Beelzebub will whip him, or he whip Beelze bub-remains to be seen. We have not looked on a harder fight among "powers that be" for many years,—and sometimes we think, Beelzebub will whip .-- and sometimes the Mayorbut we should have given up on the Mayor long ago-if we had not seen in him mettle-such as above the ordinary run of our race here be-

Sodom itself was hardly worse off than was this City of New York in January last, when the Mayor came into power. Satan himself seemed to have elected the Mayor—for we do not suppose that ever a man was made Mayor by such bad votes and it was with a sickening of the heart, that we saw his inauguration into power We had no faith in him, and did not dare to hope any good from him; but, as is our usual custom, we determined to judge of him "She is still unmarried, said the Burgomas, uses made before the election-but we did not don't he do it?" ted to see S slom, on the first of January, 1855, make a better one, Why don't he do it? made uninhabited by June, 1866, -so that, by 1854 almost every day They averaged certain-

> o check it Well, we have been disappointed, most deturned out to be, and is turning out to be, the Why don't he do it? in all the purlieus of the city. The mayor took ip his lash, and he did lay on, until the police used this uniformed ponce to enforce the ordinauces of the city, and to scourge vice and

ur down for the first time in the city Even non as high in power and authority as the now elebrated Bill Poole numself, who had made due of a clover fields, and even his pastures mayors, judges, and the very highest city func- by the us. on gypsum, (plaster,) Wuy don't he ounries, were brought down to the mayor's of- do to? au i made it to obey the laws, and take het then just weights and measures by a new in spection of the city weights and measures. The "Code of Honor," and deserves, in death, to be re mayor opened his complaint book, and an afmembered as well for the good which he did, as flicted, suffering city there, for the first times. This eminent politican the Father of the Eng for the evil which the telegraphic record would found vent and voice. The Sanday trade in lish House of Commons, and the most liberal of British liberals, is just dead. He was the second state of the sanday trade in lish House of Commons, and the most liberal of the second state of the sanday trade in lish House of Commons, and the most liberal of the sanday trade in lish House of Commons, and the most liberal of the sanday trade in lish House of Commons, and the most liberal of the sanday trade in lish House of Commons, and the most liberal of the sanday trade in lish House of Commons, and the most liberal of the sanday trade in lish House of Commons, and the most liberal of the sanday trade in lish House of Commons, and the most liberal of the sanday trade in lish House of Commons, and the most liberal of the sanday trade in lish House of Commons, and the most liberal of the sanday trade in lish House of Commons, and the most liberal of the sanday trade in lish House of Commons, and the most liberal of the sanday trade in lish House of Commons, and the most liberal of the sanday trade in lish House of Commons, and the most liberal of the sanday trade in lish House of Commons, and the most liberal of the sanday trade in lish House of Commons, and the most liberal of the sanday trade in lish House of Commons and the sanday trade in lish House of Commons and the sanday trade in lish House of Commons and the sanday trade in lish House of Commons and the sanday trade in lish House of Commons and the sanday trade in lish House of Commons and the sanday trade in lish House of Commons and the sanday trade in lish House of Commons and the sanday trade in lish House of Commons and the sanday trade in lish House of Commons and the sanday trade in lish House of Commons and the lish house of fiquor was next affacked, and our Garman popmock sacramental services in the Sabbath, and chafed that he could not be rid of them to bear himself were brought into the mayor's office, family and not here we low with one childhis part on the field of Buenz Vista, within a few The personal story of Col. McClung, though a guises of Satan are assailed in the persons of profession. Proceeding to India, he here amase-He his attractive goldes-es of the proce, that walk ed a small fortage, but he quickly liscoved that

And we see signs of it in all parts of the city ed by the Criminal Justices of the city in some English language is spoken, and especially in cases and he is attacked in the higher courts. America, for such men are thought to be excepin other cases. The moment he ties up or in tional in a country, where aristocracy is so time incarcerates crime, the moment some justice or ; honored (?) and powerful some court, is invited to let it loose. Beelzebub was never so busy at work, never before knew so much law-spok so much of civil or national rights-never so much touched men's soft hearts by tender appeals to their sensibilities whom poor unfortunate woman, &c. -for Beelsebub is patriot and a philanthropist, at last. Will Beelzebub be Mayor, or Wood be Mayoor-that is the issue. -N. Y. Express.

## Know-Nothing Oaths.

speech before the Democracy of Richmond, Va. and what is true of fowle, is of cubbage, a terrain on Tuesday evening last, he gave the following or an ear of corn If we mix with the food of happy and forcible application of the events connected with the rash oath of Herod to the swear-Nothing:-

"In conclusion, my friends, if any of you, under false allurements, have, at an unlucky ver nourishing in other respects her food may hour, entered the Know-Nothing Council and you revere the Constitution and love the Union, walls, nor calcarous matter in her food is incoinstantly to withdraw your allegiance from a pacitated from laying any eggs at all. Let for our troubles with its on hand constants at their lives of hand production and the state of the s

ing from the example of Herod, as recorded in the Holy Scriptures. That monarch, we are told, in the plentitude of his power and his pride, at a feast in honor of his birth-day, became enamored with the charms and divising of the daughter of his wife by her first husband. In the fullness of his heart, and the delesium of his passions, he said to the damed: "Ask of me whateoever you may choose, and it shall be given unto you, even to the extent of one-half of my Kingdom." And as evidence of his sincerity and devotion, he affirmed his promise by an oath as solemn and terrible as was ever admin-

14tered in a Know-Nothing Council.

The damsel, after consulting her mother, said to Herod, "I will that you give me by and by, the head of John the Baptist in a charger," Herod was exceedingly sorry, for he feared and loved John, and knew him to be a true and ho-

executioner to bring the head of John the Baptist in a charger, and give it to the damed, who immediately presented it to her mother in atone-ment of the moral offence of having said that her marriage to the brother of her husbandwas unlawful. Let the example of Hered be a warning to all men how they violate their con-sciences in obedience to unlawful oaths. Are you prepared, my friends, at the bidding of a Know-Nothing Council, to become the executioners of that great party with whose organization you were born, and whose principles you vindicate? Are you prepared to become the instruments of a secret cabal to bring in the heads of the Democratic party in a charger, and to present them to this dancing Know-Nothing mistress, that she in turn may present them 'to her mother Federalism, in atonement for the unavenged injuries which in former days the Jeffersonian Democracy have inflicted upon her pride and honor? Better had it been for Herod, yea a thousand times better for his fame in this world, and for his salvation in the other, had he acted in obedience to his own conscience by recalling his unlawful oath, and preserving the life of the hely man whom he feared and loved! Better for you, yea a thousand fold better for your own reputation and honor, for your children and your country, that you should act in obedience to your own conscientious sease of justice and right -that you should instantly withdraw your allience from these Know-Nothing Councils, and prove your fidelity to those principles for which you cherish a hereditary reverence-fidelity to that political organization whose triumphs constitute the chief renown of

## this glorious old Dominion that gave you birth!"

believe a word of them, nor did they who elected him. We see them all down as the usual and barn doors than a scone rolled against them,

Or when he sees the boards dropping from tuen, it would deserve the destruction of fire his barns and out-buildings, and like heaps of and brimstone-even if it did not get it. The rubbish lying in piles about the premises, and murderers were happening in the latter part of need only nailing on again, Why don't he do it?

1854 almost every day

They averaged certain
Or if afraid of the expense of nails, and is ally three a week Crime, in short, ran wild- ways crying up the maxim of Dr. Franklin, to ran rampaut -and we expected to see Mayor "save the pence, and the pounds will take care Wood help i' on -with no power in the Courts of themselves." and he knows that the same Dr Franklin also said that "many men are ponny

wise and pound foolish," and he is not carefu lightfully disappointed, and Mayor Wood has to think of the precept contained in the latter, very best mayor we ever had Beelzebub had It it is a saving of nearly half the manure of

of the winter, Why don't be do it? If he knows that many of his fields would be espected him, obeyed him, and were discipling greatly improved by ditching, and by the removal ed. for the first time, under him. He then of large stumps and stones. Why don't he do it' And when he knows that his pastures would

Joseph Hume, the English Democrat.

British liberals, is just dend. He was the son ulation, to some cases, to evade the laws, got up of a poor apole woman in Sicilard, and his rise in life is tue to a rathe concerne affair, -the drank lager beer around mack sacramental tar freak of a nonleman - L : Pannure, the father bles! The policemen invaded these dens, and of the passent English war-minister, was one day lragged out the streety to light. Next the driving along the streets fromth, when he unmayor attacked the very aristocracy of the Dev set the apple stad of a p r woman. Still he il, by invading the exalted gambling helis of draw in but a gat bringer reflection on the in the city, where we aith hitherte had corrupted jury he had done, and the uext morning be the police, or dazzled by its splender all the of sough the present that injured, and after re ficers of the law. The high priests of Satan imbursing his fielder was ac asked about her and bound over to be tried before the law - a bor Toward he res head to educate, and the Then and now, the setter and more seductive future policy in eventually chose medicine as a tan. He could stand the mayor's blows upon to do until his beath. He was always marked for strong liberal tendencies, and being one of nium, all pandemonium utters an awful yell So timual terror of successive Chancellors of the Ex-Satan must hate with an awful hate now, the chequer Spite of his liberalism he was reapected and liked by all parties, and the name of Joseph Hume will long be venerated, not merely news of Express to-day The Mayor is attack. among his own countrymen, but wherever the

VARIETY OF FOOD NECESSARY -It is in vegetable as in animal life; a mother crams her hild explusively with arrow root-it becomes fat, it is true; but alas! it is rickely, and gets its teeth very slowly, and with difficulty. Mamma is ignorant, or never thinks that her offspring cannot make bone-or, what is the same thing, phosphate of lime, the principal bulk of bone out of starch. It does its beet; and were it not for a little milk and bread, perhaps, now and then, a little meat and soup, it would have no In the course of Judge Douglas's admirable bones and teeth at all. Farmers keep poultry; fowls a sufficient quantity of eggshells, or chalk, which they sat greedily, they will lay many more eggs than before. A well-fed fowl is disposed to lay a vast number of eggs, but cannot do so without the materials for the shells, howebe. A fowl, with the best will in the world not

ri LT

"My oath! my oath!" he exclaimed, and in obedience to that unlawful oath he directed the

## Why Don't he do It?

When a farmer knows that a gate is better, and, as a time-and-labor-saving fixture, cheaper than a set of bars and posts, and without calling by his fruits. We had heard of his good prom- on a carpenter he can himself make one, Why

wou his way largely into the police, and Beelze- a farmer's stock by keeping them shut up in bub there winked at, and wood crime and vice yards, instead of running at large through most

yield nearly louble the feed, and of a better rime. The unlicensed liquor shops were first quality, if the bushes were all cut and subdued, Why don the doit? And if he can ald fifty per cent to the pro

[Because he es the infernally shiftless and

This eminent is dition the Father of the Eng