BY ROBERT WHITE MIDDLETON, EDITOR, PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

"I WISH NO OTHER HERALD, NO OTHER SPEAKER OF MY LIVING ACTIONS, TO REEP MINE HONOR FROM CORRUPTION."-SHAKS

VOL. 6--NO. 44.]

GETTYSBURG, P.A., MOPDAR, FRBRYARY 1, 1986.

WHOLE NO. 304.

THE GARLAND. -"With sweetest flowers enrich'd, From various gardens cull'd with care."

From the Baltimore Chronicle. SONG OF THE AMERICAN GIRL. BY JOHN H. HEWITT.

By John H. HEWITT. Our hearts are with our native land, Our song is for her glory; Her warrior's wreathe is in our hand, Our lips breathe out her story. Her lofty hills and valleys green Are smiling bright before us; And like a rainbow sign is seen Her roud flux maxing even Her proud flag waving o'er us.

And there are smiles upon our lips And there are similes upon our inps For those who meet her formen, For glory's star knows no celipse When similed upon by woman. For those who brave the mighty deep, And scorn the threat of danger, We've smiles to cheer- and tears to weep For every ocean ranger.

Our hearts are with our native land, Our nearts are with our halive land, Our song is for her freedom; Our prayers are for the gallant band Who strikes where honor 'll lead 'em. We love the tanatless air we breathe, 'Tis freedom's endless dower. We'll twine for him a fadeless wreath Who scorns a tyrant's power.

They tell of France's beauties rare, Of Italy's proud daughters; Of Scotland's lasses – England's fair, And nymphs of Shannon's waters; We heed not all their boasted charms,

THE REPOSITORY.

THE HINDOO MOTHER.

Of the custom represented in the engraving, Mrs. Belnoss gives the following interesting description: - "Hindoos of high caste burn their dead; but if unable to do so from poverty, are forced to throw them into the Ganges, after having performed the ceremony of burning the mouth with a wisp of straw. The expenses at. tending the burning of the dead are too great for any but the rich. When the infant of a poor Hindoo dies, the wretched mother takes it up in terval--yet, there she was, with a mind more her arms, and carries it to the river, on the bank matured, with beauty unimpaired, and adof which she lays it for some time on a piece of mat, or on the sands; she stands weeping over the body a little while, then retires a few paces back, where she sits down watching for the return of the tide to wash away the body, and to ter a while, and then there is nothing to supprevent the birds of prey and Parish dogs from ply its place. approaching it; at intervals she breaks forth in a loud lamentation, (something resembling a chant, into society too soon, and become too promiwhich is often heard at a great distance,) in the following words.

"Oh! my child, who has taken thee, my child! I nourished and reared thee, and now where art thou gone! take me with thee, oh ! my child !-thou play'st around me like a gold top, my child! the like of thy face I have never seen, my child! let fire devour the eyes of mon, my child! The infant continually called me mah, mah, (mother, mother,) the infant used to say mah, let me sit upon thy lap! My child, his father never staid at

on society in general is not as much felt as [be very few old birds taken with chaff, and] it ought to be. It is contended that female | wild geese will not lay tame eggs. education is as carefully attended in Ameriinto the back-ground. "Well," you may

say, "I suppose the mother is better at home ton Courier. caring for her children." No-her children are launched at an inconceivably early age into the world, and if she will be with them, she must follow them. And here I may mention one broad line of distinction between European and American society. In the former, the prevailing tone is taken from the middle aged. Ladies out of their teens, with mature judgment, and that grace and polish which added years give, though it may impair beauty, and subdue sprightliness, give the tone of society. But in America--the paradise of youth, unshackled by those forms and precautions which the corruptions of European society render indispensable--the land of confidence in the young, the tone of social assemblages is almost altogether under the control of the young. The married and unmarriageable look on and listen, but they hardly partake-far less dictate: and one thing which immediately indicates a foreigner is, that he pays attention to hem.

I have been really astonished to see how the belle of last spring, then followed by all hair--whose form was in every eye--whose words sounded sweet in every one's ear, would the next senson be handed quietly into her row, and hardly have occasion to open her lips during a whole evening's entertainment. It is true, she had been married in the in- returned in company.

ded interest! Delightful as the buoyant scene of youthful gaiety, enjoyment, and excitement is,all lasts, my friends swarm in abundance; but but the young become tired of badinage af in the winter of my need, they leave me naked.

The youth of both sexes are introduced nent on the theatre of life. The one sex starts

up at once from children to puny men, and the other become surrounded at far too early an age with the cares of American family life, which, owing to the difficulties in obtaining confidential, and trust-worthy, and But no more of this-I am getting out of my province. [Latrobe.

PREDICTIONS FOR THE YEAR 1936. This year will be famous for a wonderful things. From January to December, the days will censist of twenty-four hours each; and there will be such a number of eclipses, that many wise people will be in the dark. There will be fogs in Maine, fires at Constantinople, and a lack of brains in many a fool's head.

But, most of all, there will prevail this ca as in Europe; if so, they are hardly al. year a horrible epidemic, worse than the lowed to make the same use of it, as, from cholera, smallpox, or plague, which there the time that either a lady marries, or is sup- | will be no cure. The Italians call it poco posed to be past the age of marriage, which donaro; the Germans, kein geld; the French, is tolerably early, she either vanishes alto- faute d'argent; in this country, it goes under gether from the circle of society, or is thrown various appellations, but is most commonly known by the name of empty pockets.-Bos.

NATURAL PRAISE.

BY RICHARD HOWITT. High in the dawn the lark will sing, O'er mountain and o'er river, Wafting his worship on free wing To the all bounteous Giver.

The thrush at eve, as sweet as loud, Of joy like large partaker, Will sing, amid the singing crowd,

Yet louder to his Maker. Wood unto wood, and stream to stream,

In melody replying, Till, with the quiet of a dream,

All sounds from earth are dying. Nor will the nightingale forget,

To the adored Creator. Whilst man, who cannot breathe in vain The breath of all things vornal, Will, too, a grateful part sustain

In song to the Eternal.

LOVE .- The city of Lexington, Ky. was recently thrown into an unusual excitement

in consequence of the sudden elopement of sparkling like the fire fly flitting over her, an heiress entitled to \$30,000 when of age, with a young law student. Her guardian with half a dozen sturdy fellows started in sent among the sedative ladies of the back pursuit of the fugitives, but tailed in overtaking them till after the nuptial knot was tied, when making a virtue of necessity they all

> When I see leaves drop from trees, in autumn, just such, thinks I, is the friendship of the world. While the sap of maintenance

VARIETY.

A correspondent of the Boston Medical Journal says that beeswax, applied as warm as can be borne, is a certain cure for corns.

Miss CATON, in whose fortunes as a native of Marvland, and a carling grand daughter really attached servants, are unusually great. of the venerated CHARLES CARROLL, of Car. the many in the hands of the few-by serollton, there is of course an interest feit here, we observe it announced in the English pa-

a Roman Catholic nobleman.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 22, 1836.

s kepublican Banner.

The question again came up on the amendment to the amendment offered by Mr. Spackman. Mr. WATTS took the floor and spoke at some length as the amendmen follows:-

Mr. SPEAKER--Although, during the romarks I had the honor to submit, were to trespass again upon your patience. Re. with its rites, have been actuated by bad movolving however, the subject in my mind, it | tives or become bad citizens! I have the occurred forcibly to me that the interests of bonor to find in the ranks of Free-Masonry my immediate constituents were so depen- men to whom I would willingly coufide all dent upon the cast of every intelligent man's that was dear to me on earth. These are vote, that it would be reckless of duty did 1 not mon though to be influenced by Masonic upon this floor-taking it for granted, that been plainly ecen in the acts of our Executhe House has been satisfied upon their tive-the sacred ermine of the Judiciary constitutional power to punish for contempt has been violated—the panel of the jury has The topic is an important one, involving on the one hand, the highest interests of our

some of our fellow citizens. It ought, therefore, Mr. Speaker, to be approached with calmness and anxious de. dragged by Masonic conspirators from his of his arguments, concluded a very able liberation, and to be decided with impartial-

ity, with wisdom and with firmness. Sir, we live in a land of freedom and uning. The perpetrators of the horrid deed der a constitution, where there are fewer secreted, rewarded by the Grand Lodge, restrictions upon our natural rights than in any nation of the known world. Some lib and finally transported from the country,---They have witnessed the trials of the conerties must however be abridged for the sake of good government; care being taken, that the blessings which the constitution diffuses around it and the restraints it imposes should be equally enjoyed and felt by all; all men, the rich and the poor----the scholar clusive evidence of guilt. and the illiterate-the humble and the exalted, stand before our constitution, our civil and criminal codes, upon the same level; each owing the same allegiance, claiming at naught the benign institutions of our the same exemptions, and entitled to the same protection.

Any thing incompatible with these instimen, stalks thro' the schulchres of the vault tutions, that invades our honor, threatens our personal security, or weakens the ten ures of our estates, becomes dangerous to liberty, and has a direct tendency to revolutionize the Government.

should be the scene of such an atrocious It may be the policy of a despotism to outruge. Shall it do so here! Shall this le sustain itself by concentrating the power of gislative hall be prophaned by its impious oret organizations of the noble, the learned pers, is shortly to be united to Lord Stafford, above the ignorance, the poverty and low

The Refractory Witnesses. | conscience not be made a word of conve- | and showed that the House had the power to nience. Let these things, if they can, be grant the prayers of the people in this case, reconciled. -at any rate the witnesses here, were not

I say then sir, that Masonry is a danger- to construe the constitution for us, and this. ous enemy to the liberties of our country House to be governed by their constructions and that the rights of property, personal se- | He considered the attempt of theirs to define discussive debate of the past three days, the curity and individual honor are in jeopardy, the power of the House, to be impudent, and while it is suffered to live-God for bid that abusive of the rights of the people who sent upon points incidental to the main question; I should say that all, who have penetrated them here. He could not tolerate their cont it was not my intention until late last night, its mysterious recesses and became familiar struing the constitution for him-he must judge for himself, and the House must judge for itself. He proceeded to prove that Masons con sidered their obligations paramount to the laws of the land--that they asked for rights not allowed to the rest of the community; and I not make every effort, of which I was ca. obligations. The impending danger, with if the House granted their assumptions, it pable, to recal the wandering opinions of my which the Institution is fraught, consists in would be a violation of the Constitution, which political friends, from the mystification in this-Good men have retreated and avoid guaranteed equal rights. He stated that if which the discursive range of the discussion the infernal machine, while bad men have any one, not a Mason, had been called to has involved the true point. In doing this, coiled themselves into their places and are testify upon the evils of Masonry, they could I shall endeavor to avoid the repetition of now perverting it to the most designing and not be excused, while their views were to be

arguments proviously used by gentlemen basest purposes. Their operations have in opposition to equal rights, and in violation of the Constitution. He read various clauses in the Masonia oaths to show their opposition to equal rights, after the adoution of the resolutions offered been prostituted and the proud right of the and the necessity of their being prohibited. by our friend from Philadelphia, Mr. Reed. elective franchise made to yield to its power. It is the duty of every good Mason to expose Sir, nearly 100,000 of the untrammeled

this if true, or deny it if false. Could they voters of this commonwealth have pronounc- have vindicated the Order by their testimony country; and on the other, the liberties of ed upon the guilt of this institution. They they would not have had constitutional have seen a man, who had the moral courage scruples about testifying. to throw off the thraldom of the Lodge. Mr. Cox, then with a brief recapitulation

family-scourged, punished by protracted speech, of which the above is altogether an torture and fi. ally murdered. The abducimperfect sketch. tors, men of official influence and high stand-

Mr. HARBISON briefly opposed the course proposed to be pursued.

Mr. SMITH of Butler, spoke at length on the general question.

The Yeas and Navs were then taken upspirators, known Masons to resist contumaon the amendment of Mr. Spackman, which stood us follows; Yeas 21 Nays 71, so the ceously the power of the courts to compelthem to testify, suffer imprisonment, and fi- amendment was lost.

nally one of twelve jurors, a Mason, to re-Mr. SPACKMAN again offered the followfuse his verdict of guilty, upon the most coning:

That the witnesses who have refused to Thus has masonry, that foul progeny of a be sworn or affirmed before the House and barbarous age, with unmitigated wrath set its committee touching the evils of Masonry, be forthwith discharged from the Custody country, and defied their power. The of the Sergeant at-Arms. Ghost of the kidnapped, abducted, murdered

Mr. SPACKMAN made a few observations Morgan haunts the consciences of living in favor.

Mr. FREW opposed it, at length.

ed Lodge, and cries vengeance-vengeance Mr. KENNEDY said, he should vote for the for the unrequited blood of an innocent man. amendment on the principle of forgiveness Horrid that a fortress, over which the A. to those who trespassed against us, and to merican flag was unfurled to the brecze, get rid of the subject.

The Yeas and Nays were then called upon the amendment which stood as follows:

YEAS .-- Mesers. Atkinson, Bidlack, intrusions? Shall we be told, and shall we Bringhurst, Brooke, Bullock. Burson, Comand the wealthy, so as to elevate themselves respond to our constituents that this "hydra ley, Conrad, Cowen, Curran, Derr, Dewart, headed monster" is too powerful for the Re- | Douglass, Emmert, Ferguson, Gamble, Gardependence of those they crush beneath presentatives of the People. That the Con- retson, Hall, Harrison, Hasson, Hill, Hottenstitution, the statute book, sale precedents, stein, Hubbell, Huston Fay. Huston North?. common sense, legislative and personal dig- ton, Hutchinson Phil'a. Jackson, Jones, Kennity shall crouch beneath its feet! What in- nedy, Kirk, M'Clelland, M'Clure, Mathers, visible spirit is it that creeps into the under. | Mayer, Myer, Norton, Parker, Rinehart standing to steal away our senses, and into Sheetz, J. B. Smith, T. S. Smith, Spackman, our hearts to enfecble and destroy our mor- Souffer, Stout, Taggart, Thompson, Trego, Ulrich, Wagner, Watson, Weygandt, Woodward, Work, Weyant -55. NAYS .-- Messrs. Carson, Clarke, Cox, Masonry? Did we contemplate that this Davies, Frew, Gebhart, Gilbert, Graham, would be effected by voluntary witnesses?----Hershe, Hutchison Chester, Karns, Kauffman, D. Krause, J. Krause, M'Connell, M'cusant witnesses!-Must we abandon our Donald, M'Sherry, Mendenhall, Metzgar, principles, duty, self respect for an inglori | Miller, Montelius, Neal, Nesbit, Oliver, Patous and disgraceful termination in solemn terson, Pennypacker, Reed, Riegel, G. W. mockery! Let those, who will, answer in Smith, Stevens, Stinson, Stahr, Taylor, Walthe negative to their God, their country ker Allegheny, Walker Erie, Watts, Middleswarth Sp'r.---37.

Though darkness doth await her, Sweetly to pay love's thankful dobt

home since he was born, my child! my child! bu bore him continually in his arms for men to admire! What has become now of that admiration! Evil befal the eyes of men! Oh ! my life, say mah again, my child! my child: My arms and my lap feel empty, who will fill them again? Ob, my sweet burden, my cycsight has become darkened now that thou hast vanished from before it."

She loaves it to the sacred stream, She loaves it to the tide, Her little child -her carling one, And she has none beside.

She used to sit beneath the palm, The cabro in his hand: His pistols gleaming at his waist, The foremost of his band;

She saw him with his father's smile, Beside some maiden dear; She smiled to hear familiar words! Alas! and is he here?

The light has vanished from her day, The hope gone from her heart; The young, the bright, and the beloved, Oh ! how could he depart?

No more his sunny smile will make Her own, her household light, No more will her sweet voice be heard, Above his sleep at night.

Her heart and home are desolate. But for one dearest tie; But for the father of the child, She would lay down and die.

The tide rolls on beneath the moon, Down to the mighty main. To-morrow may the mother seek, And seek her child in vain.

WOMEN OF THE UNITED STATES.

Foreigners have affirmed that the women of the United States were of a superior race to the men, both in person, style of thought, and expression--I do not know if Brother

at a sober compliment paid at his expense to his wife or sister, but it is, I believe, nevertheless true. There is a great charm awives and mothers, as well as such as catch | lands may be had for the buying. to the grave, just as life reaches its period (star between now and next December. of greatest enjoyment. The number of lovely girls that gather together and crowd the gay

South America this year, will not extend beyond Cape Horn; and the North Pole will be exactly in ninety degrees of latitude.---Those who lose money will look sad, and those who are in want of cash when they them. borrow, will want it more when they come o pay.

Wisdom will cry aloud, but few will regard upset.

be crooked. The fate of lottery-tickets will be dubious; but whether there be a war with France or not, mortal wounds will be apt to kill, and he that is sick with old age, will mumps or chin-cough.

The celestial aspects indicate that politiun down hill and ducks will waddle as heretofore.

Cabbages, this year, will be rather round han three-cornered, and carrots will be decidedly red. Coals will be as black as ever; cats will love fish, but hate to wet their feet,

and all on account of Hulley's comet. The world, this year, will turn upside down, but not in consequence of the govenor's proclamation. The crop of hay will Jonathan would be gallant enough to smile depend upon the weather, but, whether it rains or not, there will be plenty of sand at Cape Cod.

Whoever sells his house to buy moonshine bout the females of good education; and will bardly get his money's worth. Whothey are justly celebrated for the solidity of ever runs to catch the rainbow, will get out has taken a third husband by the name of as Holy writ." those qualities which render them good of breath for his pains. For all that, eastern? Bombelles. Her second spouse was a one-

the attention and command the respect of the Locomotives and auctioneer's tongues will stranger. Alas! that so many of these fair run fast. There will be mortal war between flowers of the West, may be compared to cats and rats, as well as between aldermen the beautiful ephemera of their country, and roast turkeys. People will talk about which are born and glitter for a day, dying, the end of the world, but it is ten to one that as it might seem, before their time; sinking the solar system will not run against the dog

Seaserpants, this year, will be hard to catch, and none but a cunjuror will be able winter saloons, or deck the summer fetes, is to get a quart into a pint pot. Those who no less surprising than the proportion that have wooden legs will suffer little when they of the city comprehends 7130 acres, or 11 die before their prime; whether from the freeze their toes. Wigs are expected to be effects of a climate subject to the most sud. fashionable among the bald, but blind folks nal proprietors, with the U.S. Governden extremes, or appropriate style of dress, | will have some difficulty in seeing.

or both combined, it is difficult to determine. Divers steamboats will blow up this year, Again, it has been said, and repeated, that vet it is hardly probable, that any southern ny pecuniary compensation. Over \$741, the females are not respected as they ought slangwanger will be able to set the Missis- 000 in December last, has been paid into to be in the United States. This I believe sippi on fire. Apples will ripen about Oc- the U. S. Treasury, for city lots sold by sonry by acting in obedience to the supre- tion--and showed it was useless and nugatoto be founded in error. Still I should be wil- tober, sooner or later; but that is all or e, them. The small portion remaining to the ling to allow that they are not appreciated provided we have cider enough. Foxes will proprietors is encumbered with debt, and resists and defies their power, when they that the case of Masonry ought to be no ex- Wulker, Eries Watts, Middleswarth, Spice as they should be, so far as their influence | pay particular attention to poultry; there will the city is on the eve of bankruptcy.

very much out of the record, it would be neextent. The Ch of Justice inquired of him

if he cited the course of the opposing counsel with approbation? No, your Honor, was the py and deeds of charity !-- Charity is as bereply, but as Whitefield once said, if my nignant and diffusive as the light of the midhearers will go to the d---- I I must follow | day wun, and dispels the clouds of darkness,

A new census of the State of Illinois has recently been taken, the details of which dismal shade of an honest suspicion, and it. There will be long speeches in congress; have not yet been received, but the aggrebut, for all that, Lake Superior will not be gate population is found to be about 275,000 its threshold before he entered its dark do-

Quadrupeds, this year, will go upon four five years! This flourishing State has en- the masonic order is to be discovered, like legs, pretty generally; and cows' horns will tirely grown up within thirty five years, the every thing else, either by our senses, or by population in 1800, being only 215.

The Washington Globe informs the members of Congress that the Bank of the tie, so it is incomprehensible by human teshave a disease harder to cure than the Metropolis is provided with gold, to pay timony. Since every one who becomes a

coin, if they wish it. The whole amount to reveal, and divulge the secret, he is a percal parties will not agree for some time to of the gold coinage in half and quarter eacome; but whoever is president, water will gles, from Aug. 1, 18:14, to the first of Dec. last, is stated to be \$5,220,048.

TALLAHASSEE, Florida, Jan. 7, 1836. The Indians at Tampa Bay are fighting previous concert upon their solemn oaths, the U.S. Troops and our Territorial Vol- | subject to detection and punishment, if false,

unteers. A severe battle was had on the have substantially concurred in their reve-31st ult. in which 50 savages were killed lations. "The rites and ceremonies too of and many wounded-four regulars were the Order, are as mysterious as the oaths, and killed and 65 of volunteers and regulars yet numbers of instances have occurred wounded. 'I he Indians have killed Gen. Wyhe Thompson the Indian agent, and from the lowest to the highest degrees, with Lieut. Smith of the army-his first name 1 the approbation of unsuspecting Free-Ma-

don't know.

Maria Louisa, the widow of Napoleon, roboration amounts to "confirmation, strong

eyed Count, who rejoiced in the name of Masonry, as they have been revealed --Neipperg. What think you, sir, of the pretext, the con-

The Capital of the United States was | contempt of the authority of law. Their captured during the last War. It is now bankrupt!-The corporation of Washington have petitioned Congress to relieve them gentlemen, as an officer of this Common of their debt, which is near two millions of dollars, a million and a half of which is sub. the oath to support the Constitution of Penn scription to the Stock of the Chesapeake sylvania? If he has, has it not occurred to and Ohio Canal Company. The town plot ment, Congress has acquired a voluntary donation of four fifths of the land without a lating it.

their feet. These sir, are the props of aris-LEGAL BON MOT .-- An eminent lawyer tocracies, kingdoms and despotisms. But being about to reply to his opponent in a case | who ever heard, or who dare assert the neargued before the Supreme Court last week, cessary existence of a secret association, observed that as his adversary had travelled bound together by secret, extra judical and horrid oaths, in the very heart of a free cessary for him to follow the example to some government. Why this concealment? why this concealment? why exclusion? why the administration of oaths to cover philanthro-

if any such should pend over it. Sir, the very mysterious covering this institution has thus thrown over it, mantles it in the

ought to induce a honest heart to quake on and their constituents. For myself, I am or a gain of 117,425, nearly 75 per cent in main. The true character, however, of proud to enroll my name in the capitol of my native State, as the decided and unrelenting enemy of Free Masonry. human testimony.

Mr. HALL spoke against the power of The advocates of the lodge contend that the House to legislate on the subject of masonry. He said it was beyond the reach as it is invisible to all but those of the mystic them the whole amount of their pay in that member of the Order, solemnly swears not tion to prove his position, but we were so unfortunate as to be too dull to perceive jured villain and unworthy of belief. Hence their pertinency. He said the right of petition was alone sufthe rights of conscience set up by the delin-

quent witnesses. This argument is specious at first blush; but sinks into insignificance, legislative remedy. when we reflect that 500 witnesses, without

He was willing general law should be passout of Masonry, or presbyterian, or any other alledged evil to persecute, while the rest es. caped. He thought the legislating upon this particular evil, as it was called, would be a where uninitiated individuals have risen religion, and persecution would be the order sons, who never dreamed of their deriving Massachusetts were punished for their reliknowledge entirely from books. This corgion

al courage!

Came we not here to investigate, publish

subvert and annihilate the evils of Free

Are we to be baffled by the efforts of re-

He related an anecdote of a neighbour and friend of his, who was killed by the bite of on Anti-Mason! and concluded. Viewing, then, the obligations of Free-

Mr. Cox replied. He deprecated the com parison of Masonry with religion. He showtumacious witnesses have set up' for their ed the great contrast in which they were placed-that one was light and the other darkness-that the benefits of our holy religiou were benign and general-while Masonry is exclusive, selfish. and confined to the wealth, as a member of the Bar, assumed few. To participate in the benefits of Masonry was not allowed "to young men in non-age, or old men in dotage." The very ones who should have the benefits of its glotaking the oath precedent to Master Mason rious benignity and charity. Females too, cause in the one case he is discharging a say it was like religion -- or even the hand. son, Chester; Karns, Kauffman, Kennedy, duty to his country, in the other he is vio maid to it. He showed its opposition to democracy and equal rights-and its com-

He alluded to the sacred rights of proteccome in conflict with his conscience-let ception. He referred to the Constitution, 1-45.

Mr. STEVENS moved a postponement which was agreed to, and the House adjourned to meet again at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

HARRISBURĞ, Jan. 23, 1836. 💡 THE FINAL RESULT.—The proceedings of the House of Representatives against the of the Constitution! (Truly we think it is.) Masonic witnesses who were arraigned on a He read various provisions in the constitu- charge of CONTENTY, finally resulted, yesterday afternoon, in their release without reprimand or censure, by the following vote, after a protracted debate, in which Mr. STRvENS delivered a long and able speech, which ficient to disclose any evils, which required having taken full notes, we shall lay before our readers.

The question was on the amendment ofed to suppress evils; and opposed the singling fered to Mr. Stevens' resolution by Mr. Spackman, which is as follows:

Resolved, That the House forbear to punish the contempt committed against the House by the witnesses who have refused dangerous precedent, for the next thing would to testify before the House, and the commitbe to attack the protestant, or some other tee appointed to investigate the evils of Free. Masonry and secret societies; and that the of the day, as it was when the Quakers of said witnesses be discharged from the custody of the Sergeant-at-Arms, forthwith.

The following was the vote on the resolution.

YEAS-Atkinson, Bidlack, Bringhurst, Bullock, Burson, Comley, Conrad, Cowen, Curran, Derr, Dewart, Douglass, Ferguson, Gamble, Garretson, Hall, Harrison. Hasson, Hill, Hottenstein, Hubbell, Huston, Fayette; Huston, Northampton; Hutchinson, Philadelphia; Jackson, Jones, Kirk, M'Clelland, M'Clure, Myer, Norton, Parker, Rinehart, Sheetz, J. B. Smith, T. S. Smith, Spackman Stouffer, Stout, Taggart, Thompson, Trego, Ulrich, Wagner, Watson, Weygandt, Woodward, Work, Wevant-49.

NAYS-Brooke, Carson, Clarks, Cox. Davies, Emmert, Frew, Gebhart, Gilbert, Graham, Hershe, Hudson, Hunter, Hutchi-D. Krause, J. Krause, M'Coupell, M'Donald, M'Sherry, Mayer, Mendenhall, Metze gar, Miller, Montelius, Neal, Neshit, Ohn ver, Parker, Patterson, Pennypacker, Roud Riegel, Schull, G. W. Smith, Stevene, Stinson, Stochr, Taylor, Walker, Allogheny;

him, he is as much and more foresworn by square miles. By the contract of the origi- or Royal Arch Degree. I say more, be- were excluded, and who, after this, would

It is an absurd notion that a man can con- plete anti-republican tendency. scientiously disregard the obligations of Mamacy of the laws, when, at the same time, he ry without the House would respect them--

conscience wont permit them to foreswear themselves. Have either of these sagacious