previous previous prejudices dim its brightness tion to liberty and country may encurele them, what must have been the feelings of the stern reigners and 17,857 children. But the revent its detection and exposure.

at all times, and particularly so upon a subject intion which will soon have you vassals in fact, tal Washington, as they were wont to gather even more gloomy than that of the prison at an times, and particularly so upon a subject of not vassals in name, to those who grow by in the days that tried men's souls, gazing in cell, and call your attention to those whom involving se much about which men may reasoundly differ. I know not why I should think your hospitality and fatten upon your charity. sorrow and silence upon the disgraceful spec- God in his wisdom has seen lit to deprive

visited the court of Periander of Cornth, he was "What is the most perfect popular Govern-

He answered: "That in which the law has

This answer, which contains a whole volume of truth and beauty in a single line, is the foundation of the American Party creed. They made it in the beginning the basis of their Platform-not designedly, for very probably the answer of the sage has not been remembered, but season, reflection, and an earnest patriotesin led them to the same result. Accordingly we find that every member is imperatively required to acknowledge the law, as established by the Conetilution, to be supreme. Obedier or to its mandates is inculcated as the highest duty, and disobelience is certain to be followed by expulsing. Thus far, I am sure, the most violent will agree with me that there is nothing to condemn, that there is something to appland.

The remaining portions of the platform may be disposed of as satisfactorily, I think, if not as briefly as the first. Americans shall rule America. In other words, for I mean to dwell in no equivotion-no evasion, to cover up nothing, dodge nothing, deny nothing; in other words, then, that native born Americans shall fill all offices of political importance under the Government. I do not mean mere money offices, such as President of office which gives to its holder an influence on the legislation of our enumy. These are the stices from which we are pledged to exclude foreigners, and this is the position I am prepar-ed to matatain. It is not denied that we have enough and more than enough competent Americans to fill every office we have to bestow. But it is urged that such a destinction is odicas and nejust to our fivergo population. How is it maintain! Hall should deprived of nothing by his em grasion here. In his own hand he did not even have the right of suffrige. His property was never for an hour secure. His personal liberry was consumity in danger. He could not write or spent his danights with impunity. He was ground down with taxes. A press gang might at any monent tear him from the bosom of his femley, or an oupressive Lundined men that family houseless up in the world. All this is charged. We have given him the right to vote. We have given him peace. We have given him security. We have given him independence; and now because we will not give him the right to make the laws by which we are governed, he forgets in his arrogant ingratitade the translands of blessings we have showered upon him, and repays the extery of the Altar by indignant aspersions of the ministers to whom he owes his protection. It is a delusi in to talk about the rights of fareigners. Privileges is the proper word. We are not bound to extend unto them the right of staffr ge. We are and bound to give them protection, linerty, peace. independence. All these were voluntary gifts. It was philamurapy in its widest some. is there one of the millions who flast the counley, who would not have exchanged its awa country for more, even had the Constitution demed him the privilege of voting. The other advantages he obtains would have been sufficient, and more than such tent to have made him anyasses for a similar beneath the wings of the Where, then is injustice? He has all he asked, and more, much more than he would have been willing to take.

But it is argued that exclusion from office fixes an odone bond upon him. Without stopping to retack upon the absurdity of such a position, it is sufficient to say the brand is already affixed by the Constitution. It is upon him now, and soll remain upon him until that instrument is torn out from the archives of the nation, The second section of the first stricle prescribes so that an are aboil be a member of Congress who has not been seven years a chight of the United States," He may have been twenty or more wears a resident of the country, before his moor dextinu papers were taken out, and yet he must temple assen years larger before his can money the post of Representative. Here is a distinction, and a bound our. It is idle to talk about degrees of infamy. If exclusion for life renders a man infomous, exclusion for a term of and both, whether jurily or anjustly, give a pre-

some years a congen of the United States. Here the distinction is broader. As the office roses is importance; as the danger arising from ignation enrices conceived opinions her ones great er, the more excelut the framers of the Country. tom were to shoure the services of native burn ement, antil at last, in the highest of all offices, Langues are excluded entirely. The first sec-

has the right to the maintainance opinions, and are exultingly pointed to the fact that there are a handred others of the mighty dead. They to 1853, 776 Americans; 2,381 Foreigners. the is honest no just man will denounce. only three militions of foreigners, while there are remember that it was German cannon that For the year 1853, there were 94 Americans, in the Methodist persuasion. It was the faith England" or sunny France, and note, if it It is proper for me to say that I never was in twenty authors of natives. These figures are not thinned their ranks at Mud Fort and Red 393 Foreigners. These tables might be made a Know Nothing Lodge but once—that I do not accurate, but we will take them as they are given Bank. They remember that German shouts more complete by adding Organ Grinders, to-day, know a single sign or password, and to us. It must be remembered that of these rang over the field of Brandywine. They re- Strolling Mendicants, and Professional Begcould not obtain admission to any Council in three million for igners, a very large proportion member that German bayonets were dimned gars; but of these I have no reliable data, and the State, unless it was through the intervention are voters. It is the unverying law of emigration, with patriot blood at Monmouth. They re- therefore pass them with the single remark of a friend; but I endorse their platform and propose to defend their principles. They are the emigrants are males. This was the case even many another field where they met the hired who belonged to either class. These figures upon the rack, tortured with thumb screws, totality of humanity, and thus considering it, principles of Washington and Jefferson, and in California, when the emigration was only mercenaries that England's gold had brought are far more conclusive than language could principles of washington and sentence, they are the from one po non of our territory to another. All across the Atlantic to fasten manacles upon be to prove the necessity of arresting the tide of worshipping God as reason and conscience principles of our Constitution. Let every American impress dictated. Then came the "order of Jesus" When one of the seven wise men of Greece the family alone is a foreigner, while the wife remembering this they turn to each other them deeply upon his memory. 42,369 foer, is set down as one foreigner.

> are females. This disposes of ten millions, voters among us, and every Demagogue who and everything which is dangerous to socie-Of the reminder at least two thirds are children or aspires to the Presidency, and all the Sate- tyboys too young to vote. This disposes of seven lites that glimmer about him are vieing with cians. Tacce is not an aspiring demagogue in I have no wish to dwell upon it anew. all the land who has not, time and again, made himself conspicaous as the advocate of foreigners. William II, Sewand, with his calculating selfisliness, is the leader in this race of adulation or whatever is of foreign extraction; and many better men, who should not be named in the came breath, are leastening in his footsteps, Even the veteran soldier, whose life had be passed among bullets-whose strong nerves had iever been alraken in the deadliest conflict, when was a candidate, quaited before the east induence these strongers had acquired, and the "foreign accent" become as maste table eat. Two oublic acts in the recent history of the country, exhibit still more strongly the dangers of foreign unduence, and adminishes us to check it, while

yet we have the power. In the autumn of 1849 Father Matthew a Bank, Railmal, or other coparation, bat every an Irish Priest, who had acquired great celebrity as a Temperance lecturer, paul a visit to the United States. He came to Washing ton, and a resolution was at once introduced to allow him the privilege of the floor of the Senate. This was opposed by Mr. Calhorn on the ground that it was lowering the dignity of the Senate, and cheapening its honors. By myself and others upon the further ground that he had while in Ireland indulged in denunctations of slavery and tiken part with the abolitionists against the South, which I considered an unwarrantable intermedding with matters that in no way concerned him. Notwithstanding these objections the resolutions passed by a decided majority, and Father Matthew took his seat upon the floor of Not long afterwards Gen. Pilluw, who here upon his person the marks of honorable wounds recently received in the service of the Republic, visited Washington, and found, to his mortification no doubt, that the place which had been occupied by a Catholic Priest was inaccessible to him, a native born American, and late a Mejor General in the wars of his country. Nor was he alone sufferer. Every officer who served in the Mexican war, not a member of Congress, or an existing State Legislature, was in like manner excluded, with perhaps the single exeption of Gen. Scott, who had received a pecial vote of thanks during the war of 1812, which of itself entitled him to admission. will not do to tell me that respect for the cause of temperance produced this astonishng result. The Congress of the U. S. are of remarkable as disciples of temperance, and that very day there were perhaps not six members of the Senate who did not drink wine at dinner, or brandy before.

The Irish vote was the controlling causethe desire to conciliate that large body of nataralized citizens who looked up to Father Matthew as a superior being. It was this which gave to the Foreigner and the Catholie an importance above and beyond that of the soldiery whose blood had been poured out like water on the plains of Mexico. It was this which induced the Senate to forget what t had been-to throw aside the severe dignity which had so elevated them in the minds men, and to exchange the character of Rumin sages for that of servile sycophants. There was a time when that body was com- better.

enough to resist it? The divid section of the same acticle prescribes, more outrageors. L. Kossath had been acthen I shall proceed to show that there is no who has once taken part in a caucas is held leave it to their countrymen to decide upon
that no per entirely be a Section of that reason and argument how far they are right, Hungary, but when the hour of trial came he have suffered more from foreign emigration, cancus, no matter how distasteful it may be, or how far they are wrong. We do not proshrank from the danger he had evoked, and flying across the frontier took refuge beneath the Crescent of the Turk. An immense around of sympathy was at once manufacture. If the form the danger he had evoked, and for where they have more imperious reasons if the term "Dark Lantern Party" was appose to disturb their public worship—we do not propose to declare an assemblage of Campathy was at once manufacture. If the form they are wrong. We do not propose to disturb their public worship—we do not propose to declare an assemblage of Campathy was at once manufacture. If the term "Dark Lantern Party" was appose to disturb their public worship—we do not propose to declare an assemblage of Campathy was at once manufacture. If the term "Dark Lantern Party" was appose to disturb their public worship—we do not propose to declare an assemblage of Campathy was at once manufacture in canegases and conventions of the Alms House, I find there were in the ed for him, and our Government, not to be New York Alms House during the year 1,853, people, it would be much more appropriate. difference in the evil tendency of the ligher behind the public expectation, dispatched a 2,198 immates—of these only 535 were Naversel of war to bring him to our shores. Of tives, and 1638 Foreigners, supported at the both removed the injunction of secrecy, that course this was done under the specious name expense of the City. And now I propose to reproach is disposed of ; in point of fact it either, and he who attempts to force me to who came to this country during the Revo-

Not satisfied with the honors heaped upon Kossuth, Congress determined to extend to im more " material aid." Mr. Seward discovered that he was the Nation's guest, and introduced a Bill assuming his expenses as a National debt. The account turned out to be som what extravagant. This plain republican marter to liberty only lived at the rate of \$500 per day. Consuming in the twentyfour hours Champagne and Burgundy which cost more than it would take to feed a respectable family in North Al-bama for a twelve month. At that very moment there were bills upon the Calendar of the House for the reief of destitute Widows and Orphans, whose husbands had died in defence of the country, which Congress has not had time to attend to even to this day. Not so with Kossuth-he drank his wine-eat his putes de fois grae, and Congress instantly footed the bill. Do you ask the reason? I answer, widows and children have no votes. The Foreigners who were to be conciliated by adulation of Kossuth, had many. Others will say it was not Kossuth but his cause-that he had been butthing for freedom, and they wished to mark their appreciation of his efforts. As a tribute to the spirit of Liberty it might have been well enough if we had not been so lamentably deficient in paying that tribute to our own citizens. When General Jackson had driven the British army from New Or in disgrace, and his army which he had found give them the direction of the law.

foreigner shall be eligible to the office of Vice opinion that sympathy would have expende there ought to be about ? Natives to one For the aims and purposes of the order.

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THE HON. JEREMIAH CLEMENS.

Haptowille, July 12, 1850.

Dear Six — I have not before bad time to answer your letter in relation to the new order of Know Nothings, nor have 1 now at hand all the statistics which are necessary to a full elacted and the comparison with that, how poor and how weak now downed and the populace. And we with a statistics which are necessary to a full elacted and the comparison with that, how poor and how weak now add not have to least of the epigent. For one hour in the President of the epigent. For one hour in the President of the epigent. What stronger distinction of a political party tout of the populace. And we will not vote for foreigners?

It is a papears that foreigners are ed itself in some less costly manner. But it is alleged that it is a Whig trick pound and the pound to which branches of Congress passed a resolution inhilling the only two offices eminating directly from the while people, whose incumbents are the usual resorts of weak men, and to whom the new soun fails, attempt to enlist per cluster in the flux House. Whereas we filled with bringing him here, both find more than three Poreigners to one Natical and the comparison with that, to wop one restation to which are under the closed by the Constitution to which branches of Congress passed a resolution intitle HON. JEREMIAH CLEMENS.

Hauteville, July 12, 1850.

Letter by the Constitution from the question to which indumers the support such a people who are tax in the support such a people who are tax a people and children are natives. These go to swell with the mournful inquiry, "are these our reign paupers and invalids, 2,381 lunatics, the number of natives on our census books, sons r are the traditions of the revolution al. and 22,220 criminals taxing the industry, and Patriots, there is an engine of power in our that list of crimes is embraced murder, rape,

a Native American - there was no fareign here, but he loves not the land of the stran- mercy or look for toleration.

pordinates. Yet Coogress offered no word American Party. All the depths of the lan of sympathy, applied no balm to the wound- guage have been sounded to fish up degraded feelings of the matchless soldier. He was ing epithets to be applied to men whose sin a Native American, and the voice of condo- consists in loving their own blood something lence was mute. Had General Shields re- better than that of the stranger. Practices ceived similar treatment, a howl would have which are daily in use by other parties, sudbeen raised from one end of the continent dealy become beinous sins when resorted to to the other, and half the tongues in Con- by Americans, and editors in the excess of fruits, and these fruits are familiar to us all. gress would have grown weary lamenting his their zeal not unfrequently run into the most | It is objected, however, that the Constituridiculous inconsistencies. I have seen one With these facts before me, and all know column of a newspaper filled with denuncia- shipping God as he pleases, and that in prothem to be facts, I must be pardoned for main- tions of the secret feature of the order, while scribing Catholics we are guilty of a violation taining that there is danger from foreign in- the next not only purported to give the prin- of that instrument. Not at all. The same fluence, and the sooner it is boldly met the ciples of the party, but even the very forms Constitution which gives to them the rights of initiation. One thing is certain, either of conscience, secures to me also the right of posed of sterner stuff. There was a time It is gravely urged as an objection to the these forms were forgeries, or all the indig- voting as I think best. It does not compel when such a proposition would have been treat- order of Know Nothings, that it originated in nant denunciations of secreey with which we me to vote for a Catholic, any more than it ed with the scorn it deserved. But that was the North and ought therefore to be regard- have been favored were hypocritical preten- compels me to vote for an Abolitionist. One before the Irish Evolus. Now if we venture ed with suspicion by the South, and this readers in no way creditable to those who emmay be just as sincere in his belief as the to question foreign merit it must be done with son I have seen advanced by such men as played them. All parties observe more or other, and both be equally dangerous to the bated " breath." If we venture to deny any Toombs and Stephens of Georgia, and Press less secrecy in relation to contain foreign demand, however imperious, we are ton of Kentucky-gentlemen whom I know of their tactics. The secrets of a Demogra- himself. There is no proposition to change threatened with political annihilation, and personally, and for whose talents, attainments tic caucus are as profound as those of a Know the Constitution, none to pass a law inconvet I am told we are in no danger from foreign and moral worth I have very great respect. Nothing Council, and the will of every memind it. The American party undering under the Senate of the U States. To my mind it is an evidence of the weak. ber is more completely subjected to the contact of the U. States are in no danger from foreign and moral worth I have very great respect. Nothing Council, and the will of every memind it. The American party undering under the contact of the U. States are in no danger from foreign and moral worth I have very great respect. Nothing Council, and the will of every memind it is an evidence of the weak. presuppose a difference between the foreigner has bent before the storm, where are we to ness of any cause when men of fair abilities trot of the majority. A Know Nothing, afand the titler. Both have the same operation, look for that public virtue which is stardy resort to such flimsy means to support it. I ter his party have made a nomination, may themselves, that it is safer for liberty, safer do not know how the fact is, but I shall con- abandon the order, and then rid himself of for the Union, safer for religion to place none. The other case to which I allude was still cede that it did originate in New York, and all obligation to support it, but a Democrat but American Protestants in office, and they

found accounts of Catholic persecutions of the early Protestants. Of men, women, and children thrown into dungeons-stretched while the roter, the efficient and controlling pow- ready forgotten?" Ah! shades of departed blighting the prosperity of a single city. In arrogantly claims to be the immediate repre-Now let us look at the other side. Of the land of which in your day you did not dream. arson, robbery, perjury, everything which is damper of distress, how soft the tread, how gentle the twenty millions of Americans, about one half. There are a few hundred thousand German distress, how soft the tread, how gentle the distress, how soft the tread, how gentle the distress of the millions, voters among us, and everything which is dangerous to socie- leased from obedience to their legal rulers— voice, how kindly the sympathy! How love In our section we see but little of the evils of venal if it tended to the advancement of the and plant upon it the flowers of remembrance. missions more, and brings the number of voters each other in base concessions to German emigration—comparatively few come among church. I know it is said that these powers are not now exercised or claimed. Where Abel lay in his blood—worth and nobleness are not now exercised or claimed. Where popents are willing to admit. These facts have is a sickening one, and I turn from it, God es of their countrymen. It is not as a State has it ever been abandoned when they had and beauty go down in multitudes to their not been unknown to or unmarked by politi- knows it was bitter enough at the time, and that we suffer most, but as an integral part the power to enforce it? What is the use of last home, torn and shattered by deadly misof the Republic. The crime, vice, disease, the confessional, if the Priesthood do not still siles, their memories lost in the recollection destitution and beggary which flows in with claim the power of forgiveness for sins com- of the victor's success, their names forgotten every tide of emigration, afflicts us but little; mitted, or to be committed? Thave searched in save at the once happy fireside of home. it is through their political action, in their vain for any authentic document which shows Borne faint and bleeding from the sput where capacity of voters, that the curse extends it- that they everabated one jot or title of the pre- they fell, some hard couch, the best at hand, self to us. When thousands upon thousands tensions which characterized them in other receives them, where through feverish hours are carried to the polls and made to vote in years, and characterize them now in other they toss away their little remaining life, and favor of any man or any party for a shilling, lands. I have visited two countries in which the welcome death comes to close the scene. corrupting the ballot box, rendering liberty Catholic religion is established by law, and I Such is the contrast. in secure, then we suffer; then the law of self- found in both the same intolerance, the same preservation gives us a right, and makes it a bigotry, the same hatred of the Protestants as Pittsburg Commercial Journal,) were awakduty to interpyse. With such dangers thic- of yore. Even the dead bodies of Protestants ened by reading a letter of Col. Shadforth, of kening around us the memorable order of are denied the right of burial in a Catholic the English army, written to his wife and chil-Gen. Washington should be upon every man's grave yard. The masses are taught to be- dren at 9 o'clock on the evening of June 17, lips; " Put none but Americans on guard to- lieve that the rotting corpses of the faithful night." In time of peace your public officers would be polluted by the neighborhood of a are your sentinels. Put none on guard whose brother who held in life a different creed. In bosoms do not swell with exulting pride at Spain an assemblage of more than fifteen Prothe mention of Bunker Hill, of Monmouth or testants for the purpose of religious worship Saratoga, or of York Town. Pot none on is declared an unlawful assembly, and all the guard whose national traditions are not con- remonstrances of England have failed to ined to our own commonwealth. Put none ameliorate this detestable tyranny. What on guard who can dwell by the hour upon the we see existing elsewhere, what we know ognence of Daniel O'Connel, but never has always existed wherever Catholics had heard the name of Patrick Henry. Put none the power, we may surely dread for our-on guard who turn with cold indifference selves, without being liable to the charge from the story of Niagara, or New Orleans, of excessive timidity, particularly when we o boast of Marengo, or Leipsie, or Waterloo, see the rapid strides they are making to They do not love your land as you do-they power and influence among us. From 1846 will not watch over it with the same absorb- to 1850, the number of Catholics in the ing interest. Oppression, not choice, has United States doubled, and now they exbrought the foreigner here, and though he may ceed two millions of souls. At that rate it feel a certain amount of gratitude for the shel- will not take them long to acquire all the ter he has found, he still looks back to the old power they want, and when acquired they I may have said or done to cause you one the most terrible dangers with which it was green fields of his childhood—he remembers will not fail to exercise it. In the very naever threatened, he was arrested in the very every stone upon the highways-he reads the ture of things the Catholic must be a persehistory of his native land, and partakes in cutor. When he believes that every Protesrigorous discharge of his duty; and yet Con- the pride of its great events-in his heart of tant is on the highway to hell; when he be- formance of my duty, in the defence of gress permitted more than a quarter of a cen- hearts he feels that there is his home, and lieves that it is charity to torture, and piety Queen and country, I most humbly say, "Thy there his holiest affectious are garnered up. to murder those whom he looks upon as ene-Pear, necessity, common sense, may keep him mies to his God, it would be absurd to expect and my last prayer will be that He, of His

the U. States with the laurels of San Jacinto With what reverence can the German re- the Pope is superior to the Constitution, and gain in this world, may we meet in the manfresh upon his brow, bringing an empire in his gard the name of Washington, when he re- can absolve his flock from oaths to support it. hands to lay atour feet, no Congressional in members that his pathway to freedom was I know how bitterly this is denied; but if Christ! God bless and protect you! And sitations celebrated his arrival. No bills strewn with the dead bodies of German mer. American Catholics do not acknowledge it, ever believe me Your affectionate husband were passed to pay his expenses. He was cenaries? What exultion can the Briton feel they are widely different from their brethren and loving father, Thomas Shapponers." a Native American, and nothing was to be in the fame of Jackson, when he remembers elsewhere. History is full of instances of gained by laudations of his chivalry or his pa- that it was won by trampling the lion banner Kingdoms laid under Interdict, Monarchs triotism. When Gen. Scott had concluded in the dust? It is not in human nature that ex-communicated, and a whole people doomone of the most wonderful campaigns ever they should feel as we do, and we are false ed to Purgatory for some real or imaginary recorded in history, he was recalled almost to ourselves when we put them in power, to fault of their rulers. We all remember that a King of France was assassinated by a Priest untrained militia, and converted into vete- Perhaps no party in this country has ever at the bidding of his superiors. We all reran heroes, was transferred to one of his su- been the subject of so much invective as the member that a King of England was compelled to walk barefooted, in sackcloth and ashes, to the tumb of Thomas a Becket, and that the great Bruce wandered for years an outlaw, hunted by assassins and bloodhounds, for daring to punish a traitor to his country within the precincts of a Catholic Church

The best way of judging a tree is by its tion secures to every man the right of wor-

the preparation of this letter; but it is suffi- of his age.

refation of the subject. Very possibly, in the opinions I am about to advance, I shall find my self-in amagonism to yourself, and some of those of friends to whom you acitele. At all events to consider the horself-in amagonism to yourself, and some of those of friends to whom you acitele. At all events of the subject. Very possibly, in the state of the subject. Very possibly, in the consider the horself-in amount of the subject. Very possibly, in the consider the horself-in amount of the subject. Very possibly, in the consider the horself-in amount of the subject. We accustom ourselves to consider the horself-in amount of the subject. He was a first of this foreign mendicant, but actually invitation of the subject. He was a first of the subject of this foreign adout, but actually invitation of the subject. He was a first of the subject of this foreign mendicant, but actually invitation of the subject of this foreign adout. He was a first of the subject out means to whom you are to see and s there is no impropriety in asking you to read carefully, not for the purpose of contradicting or finding from nor yet for the purpose of implicit believing, but to tenson, to consider, to re
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the dark of Foreign saures awaked the echoes and re
treat, we see the pump of "glorious war," we have the case on the other side? Mr. Wise conthat green and living root they extracted the esthat green and gre to believing, but to reason, to consider, to research their creed. Whatever of particularly like believing but to reason, to consider, to research their creed. Whatever of particularly like believing but to reason, to consider, to research their creed. Whatever of sincere days are permitted to witness events upon Earth, ricans and 1,810 children; 10,355 adult Foliage but to research the united groans of those who strew the field. He whatever of wisdom, whatever of wisdom, whatever of wisdom, whatever of sincere days are permitted to witness events upon Earth, ricans and 1,810 children. But the relin Georgia, are at the head of the Anti-Amelia in Georgia, are at the head of the Anti-Amelia in Georgia, are at the head of the Anti-Amelia in Georgia, are at the head of the Anti-Amelia in Georgia, are at the head of the Anti-Amelia in Georgia, are at the head of the Anti-Amelia in Georgia, are at the head of the Anti-Amelia in Georgia, are at the head of the Anti-Amelia in Georgia, are at the head of the Anti-Amelia in Georgia, are at the head of the Anti-Amelia in Georgia, are at the head of the Anti-Amelia in Georgia, are at the head of the Anti-Amelia in Georgia, are at the head of the Anti-Amelia in Georgia, are at the head of the Anti-Amelia in Georgia in one of there is error, let no personal partiality pre- is drawn from the same healthful source. Strike Fathers of the Republic when they saw the cord is not yet complete: let us turn to the rican party, and su with Mr. Preston in Ken- one of those weak and bleeding ten thousand them down, and you aim a blow at the supreme velvet uniforms of a Foreign body guard with- statistics of crime. In the city prisons, tucky. Every where you find Whig leaders men, who at their country's call have march-The violence which has heretolore characte- law of the land. Strike them down, and you in the sacred precincts of the Senate! Let rised the discuss on this subject is unbecoming prepare the way for amendments to the Constisus on this subject is unbecoming prepare the way for amendments to the Constisus on this subject is unbecoming prepare the way for amendments to the Constisus on the Constisus of the Co clammy brow or administer comfort and relief There is another branch of the question, by its touch ; let it follow the surgeon through which I approach with more reluctance, behis terrible duties; let it behold the manly sonably differ. I know not why I should think your nospitality and latent upon your charty. Sorrow and sitence upon the disgraceful spec- to the light of reason. In the Lunatic Asy- cause I am afraid with more prejudice than I am not aware that it is customary to ridicole tacle. There is Warren, Green, Sumpter, of the light of reason. In the Lunatic Asy- cause I am afraid with more prejudice than I am not aware that it is customary to ridicole tacle. There is Warren, Green, Sumpter, which is the light of reason. In the Lunatic Asy- cause I am afraid with more prejudice than I am not aware that it is customary to ridicole tacle. There is Warren, Green, Sumpter, which is the light of reason. In the Lunatic Asy- cause I am afraid with more prejudice than I am not aware that it is customary to ridicole tacle. There is Warren, Green, Sumpter, which is the light of reason. In the Lunatic Asy- cause I am afraid with more prejudice than I am not aware that it is customary to ridicole tacle. We will enable me to consider it dispassionately. widow and the fatherless in once " Merry in which my mother lived and died, and I can, the bitter drops that gush from their lone-" glories of war." It is by merging the individual identity of the thousands that form the " fiery mass of living valor" into one common and finally burned at the stake for the crime that we forget individual suffering, and, forgetting those that nobly die or suffer more than death, shout with the victors and crown the with the Inquisition in its train. For cen- conqueror with the wreath of glory. Let us turies every page of history is blackened by bring the matter home. When a dear friend, the iniquities of that Church whose Pontiff led by the hand of disease, is descending the sentative of the Almighty, and who has not duity does affection watch around the pillow murder, perjury, incest-every crime made delights to visit the grave when all is over,

These reflections, trite but true, (says the just previous to the attack upon the defensive works of Sebastopol. That such men should perish thus, that such glorious lives should be thrown away and no good come of it, is one of the most repulsive features of war, Here is the letter:

"Before Sebastopol, June 17-9 P. M.

" MY OWN RELOVED WIFE AND DEARLY BE-LOVED CHILDREN: At 1 o'clock to-morrow morning I head the 57th to storm the Radan. It is, I feel, an awfully perdous moment to me; but I place myself in the hands of our gracious God, without whose will a sparrow cannot fall to the ground. I place my whole trust in Him. Should I fall in the performance of my duty, I fully rely in the precious blood of our Saviour, shed for sinners, that I may be saved through Him. Pardon and forgive me, my beloved ones, for any thing moment's unhappiness. Unto God I com mend my body and soul, which are His; and will be done.' God bless and protect you, sympathy in his behalf—no foreign voters to sheds no tear over its former dispates. When Gen, Houston returned to sheds no tear over its former dispates. sion of our Heavenly Father, through Jesus

It was his last farewell to those he so dear ly loved. Six hours had not passed, his letter was yet but a few miles on its way to his family, and the noble man had passed away from the earth.

A counterfeiter named Hezekish Hudson, was recently convicted at Prince Edward Cours Honse, Va., and sent to the Penitentiary of that State. The counterfest money found in his possession, was mainly on the State and Cape Fear Banks, of North Casolina, and the Camden Bank, South Carolina.

PROPOSAL TO THE JEWS .- It is reported that Prof. Petavel, of Neutchatel, has addressed a letter to the Jews of France, Holland, and part of Germany, inviting them to appear, by their Ribbies, at the "Conference of Evangelical Christians,"to be held at Paris this month, He saks them to take into consideration the points n which Christians and Jews agree, and those in which they differ, with a view to a union between them.

The Curolina Baptist says that a company who have been operating for some time on the premises of Mr. B. Smith, of Henderson county, N. C., have strack upon a vein of enpper, which also contains a considerable quantity of silver. Five pounds of copper and silver have been run from 18 pounds of the ore.

THE MORAVIANS .- The recent report of the Moravian brethren states that they have at present sixty-nine missions in thirteen dif ferent countries, in which are employed many missionaries, male and female, and 212 brother converts. Their last station was form ed in 1853 among the Chinese in Mongolia. A large number of these stations defray their own expenses, and for the rest only \$9,000 per annum are required.

THE LAST OF BURGOVNE'S ARMY .-- Alexander McCracken, a Scotchman by birth, and declars, what he capetal and the second active of the Consentation of sympathy for struggling freedom. But if the second and second a