point an Attorney General, who shall be commis- consistency. - They Nullified the proudest senti- on. moned by the Gworner, and shall held his office ment in their immortal declaration of independence, for the term of four years; but if the General As- which declared all men to have equal, sacred, and FOREIGNERS, NATURALIZATION LAWS, &c. Is it not the most natural and obvious act for Aussembly should hereafter extend the term during indienable rights. (Cheers.) He did not wonder Our country, in the position it has given to fo- tria to do, with her views of the influence to pull the ticket, with which they are to vote away the likerwhich Selicitars of the State shall hold their offi- at the death plagues of New Orleans, or the decos, they shall have power to extend the term of office of the Attorney General to the same po-health and rigor at more, and were lifeless at from that of any other country in the world. This riod.

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House of the General Assumbly. shall be altered, unless a Bill to alter the same write any thing against slavery, under the pain of comes a subject, whatever political influence he peror, and Prince Metternich, and the Crown the General Assembly, and agreed to by three-fifths of the whole number of inembers of each House respectively: nor shall any alteration take shall have been read three times in each House of being sentenced to not less than three years and may have, it is exerted, so far as other foreigners Prince, (now Emperor,) and all the civil and eccle-House respectively; nor shall any alteration take no American should teach a slave to read or write and or write after the name of a canonized King, St. Leopold. Rev. Mr. Levins appears with the VAN BUREN MAY. place until the Bill so agreed to shall have been under pain of not less than three months, and not from the example of any other, and I am to show This Society is formed for a great and express purpublished six months previous to a new election of more than twelve months imprisonment. (Hear, some of the peculiar dangers to which our situation pose. It has all the officers of government interest. not. He pronounces the *abracadabra*; they are all members to the General Assembly. If, after such hear.) The honorable and learned gentleman in this respect exposes us. publication, the alteration proposed by the preced- flung this black dishonor on the star spangled in this respect exposes us. Europe has been generally at rest from war for in the Empire; and what is this purpose? Why, good, Is this a government of obedience to have or to ing General Assembly shall be agreed to in the banner of America in vais did it wave over eve- some twenty years past. The activity of mind that "of promoting the greater activity of Catholic a foreign priesthood ! In Michigan the Catholic Enskop first Session thereafter, by two-thirds of the whole ry sea, proclaiming the honor of the boasted repub- which had so long been engaged in war in military missions in America;" these are the words of their and clergy electioneered openly and personally, and representation in each House of the General As lic of modern times-THOSE WHO FOUGHT schemes, of offence and defence in the field, was, at reports. Yes; these Foreign despots are suddenly they CARRIED THE ELECTION. secondly, after the same shall have been read three UNDER IT WERE FELONS OF THE HU- the general pacification of the world, to be trans- stirred up to combine and promote the greater actimes on three several days in each House, then the MAN RACE-(Hear, hear,) TRAITORS TO ferred to the Catholic clergy in elections said General Assembly shall prescribe a mode by LIBERTY, TO THEIR OWN HONOR AND of the arts of peace. It was at this period of a after they had been convenced of the truth, or more We have said that there are among the Catholics of N. which the asseediment or amendments may be sub- BLASPHEMERS OF THE ALMIGHTY .- General Peace that a Holy Alliance of the Mo- properly speaking, had their memories quickened York city a few noble exce tions -a few who will not mitted to the qualified voters of the House of Com- "The red arm of God," continued the honorable narchs of Europe was formed. The Sovereigns pro- with it, that Popery is utterly opposed to republimons throughout the State; and if, upon comparing and learned gentleman, "is bared ; and let the fessed to be guided by the maxims of religion, and can liberty. These are the facts in the case. --- dearly have some paid for their independence. Doci. the votes given in the whole State, it shall appear enemies of those whom he died to save, the black with holy motives seemed solicitous only for the Americans, explain them in your own way. If any McAffrey, a Catholic Physician, was murbered in cold that a majority of the voters have approved therof, mas as well as the white man, beware of its zen- peace of the world. But they have long since be. choose to stretch their charity so far as to believe blood, notoroody for refusing to act in subservice to then, and not otherwise, the same shall become a geance. The lightning careers through the trou- traved that their plans of tranggidity were to be in- that these crowned geatlemen have combined in the Van Buren interest. part of the Constitution.

SECTION 2 The thirty-second section of the Covstitution

the Old or New Testament, or who shall hold re- ed at New Orleans; and calls those who combat "General Peace" was, and still is, the ever ready cal design, credat Judaus Apoella, non ego. ligious principles incompatible with the freedom or under the "star-spangled banner," "felons of the plea in excuse for every new act of oppression at milety of the State, shall be capable of holding may human race," &c. Would he dare so to speak- home, or of interference abroad. The mental eleoffice or place of trust or profit in the civil depart. face to face ! No-no-he would not ! He well ments, however, set in motion remotely by the Promont within this State.

SECTION 3.

§ L. Capitation tax shall be bound throughout the State upon all individuals subject to the same. § 2. All free males over the age of twenty-one

years, and under the age of forty-five years, and all laves over the age of twelve years, shall be subject to Capitation tax; and no other person shall be subject to such tax; provided that nothing herein contained shall prevent exemptions of taxable. polls as heretofore prescribed by law in cases of bodily infirmity. SECTION 4.

§ 1. No person who shall hold any office of place of trust or profit under the United States, or any Department thereof, or under this State, or any other State or Government, shall hold or exercise any other office or place of trust or profit under the authority of this State, or be eligible to a seat in either House of the General Assembly : Provided that nothing herein costnined shall extend to officers in the Militia or Justices of the Peace.

Ratified in Convention, the 11th day of July, 1835. NATHL MACON, President. EDMUND B. FREEMAN, Secretary of Convention. JOSEPH D. WARD, Assistant Secretary.

nine, and from time to time thereafter, shall ap- men. They were traitors to liberty, to honor, to under whom; of course, the affair isto be carried be regarded as the result of "sectarian fear," and der the CONTROL of their FOREIGN PRIESTS;

est and the rolling of the thunder."

knew that none of those were present to hear him, testaut reformation, but more strongly agilited by and that he was secure in his abuse of the whole the American revolution, are yet working among American people. But does he not know that the the people of these governments to give the tyrants pestilence has prevailed as well in Ireland as in of the earth uncasiness. Conspiracies and revolu- FIAT JUSTITIA Louisiana-and that many more of his own sub- tions in the more absolute governments, (as in Ausjects have fallen victims to the disease than with tria, Russia, and the smaller States, Italy, Holland, as-that it first came with Irish emigrants to Que- Belgium, &c.,) and the alternate changes from more bee, or, at least, abounded with them ?... And with to less arbitrary components in the cabinets of the what impudence and presumption does he under. more popular governments, (as in England, France, take to pronounce the judgments of God! If the and Switzerland,) indicate to us at various times matter be fairly represented, it is O'Connell him- the viciositudes of the great contest and the sharpself that is the "felon of the human race" and "a ness of the struggle. This being the political state blasphemer of the Almighty,"-for he has com- of Europe, easily shown to have grown out of the mitted a rank and gross outrage upon us on account great divisions of free and despotic principles, made of a circumstance that the government of his own at the reformation, is it at all likely that the hap- Esq. a Candidate to represent the Borough of Salisbucountry inflicted, and which there is no way to re- py fruits of this reformation, more completely de- ry in the next General Assembly. lieve ourselves of other than that which is pursued. veloped in this land of liberty, and exhibited perpet-There are many more white slaves in Ireland than unly to the gaze of all the world, can have had no black ones in America-and more musery and influence upon the despotisms of Europe? Can the crime.

tacks upon us. They are wantonness of au "un- is there no danger of a reaction from Europe !-fer general charges norance is the parent.

From the Journal of Commerce.

crimes which could only be registered with the an-§ 1. No Crovention of the Poople shall be call- nats of Nicholas and the curses of Poland. The countries the foreigner, except in England, to what, with all her activity to disseminate throughout the ed by the General Assembly, unless by the concur- honorable and learned gentleman read several ex- ever privileges he may be entitled by becoming a country the Polpsh religion. Yes:-immediately, rence of two-thirds of all the members of each tracts from an American act of parliament, in subject, can never be placed in a situation to be powhich it was enjoined that no judge, member of litically dangerous, for he has no share in the go- in the year 1828, a gret Society was formed in the § 2. No part of the Constitution of this State parliament, barrister, or preacher, should speak or vernment of the country; and in England, if he be- Austrian capital in Vienna in 1829. The late Em-

example of Democratic liberty which this country We cannot see any excuse for his repeated at- shows produce no uneasiness to monarchs! And

ruly tongue,"---as ungenerous as unjust. We Have we no interest in these changing aspects of European addres I The writer believes that muc against his people-but would rather make excuses the time of the American Revolution, which gave for them, in all possible cases, and fasten on the the principles of Democratic liberty a home, those government those offences and vices of which ig- principles have never been in greater jeopardy than Auxiliaries and Friends of the American Anti-Slave- shall conclude our remarks this week. In a subsequent at the present moment. To his reasons for thus ry Society;"-with some remarks on the progress of paper, we shall give some account of the St. Leonold believing, he invites the unimpassioned investigation this incendrary scheme in the Northern States. of every American citizen. Hi there is danger let it arouse to defence. If it is false alarm, let such Sin: In your paper of this date you have given, explanations be given of most suspicious appearant our editorial remarks this week on the Irish Catholics. as was to be expected, a brief report of a long ces as shall safely allay it. It is no party question we have not the slightest allusion to the many honoraand the attempt to make it one should be at once ble bighoninded Irish Catholic Patriots living in various wish-despite of my oratorical vanity-it had suspected. It concerns all of every party. There is danger of re-action from Europe ; and the phrase-"the Americans were the basest and it is the part of common prudeace to look for it and to provide against it. The great political truth I say you should have omitted those words, as has recently been promulged at the capital of one ou had not space to give the context. It is quite of the principal courts of Europe, at Vienna, and rue that I did use a phrase of that strength and by one of the profoundest scholars of Germany, distinctorss, but I did use it not of the Americans (Frederick Schlegel, a devoted Roman Catholic, generally, or universally, but of one class of Ame- and one of the Austrian Cabinet.) the great truth, I should indeed be sorry to include all Americans revolutions to which European governments have desire no union of church and state. We shall ever and of the policy which you likeriar state his Holiwithin the pale of degrading criminality which be- been so long subjected, from the popular desires for continue to be among the foremost to oppose the attach- ness to have adopted, and which is so worthy of the longs to the beings who call themselves the owners liberty, are the natural effects of the Protestant ing of any disqualification to the profession of any re- head of a great Christian Church, assidiously to of their fellow creatures, and who treat, as property, Reformation. That Protestantism favors Republic ligious opinions whatever. Very far, too, from us be cultivate in his intercourse with foreign mations the their fellow men; their, fellow men who are their canism, while Popery as naturally supports Mo- the presumption to user that among the professors of relations of amity and good will, and sedulously to equals in every thing but wealth, education, and parchical power. In these lectures, delivered by the Catholic Religion, there have not been often found abstain from all interference in their organization Schlegel for the surpose of strengthening the cause devoted patriots and pious christians. We need not, ferences with each other, except with the benign of absolute power, at the tune that he was Coun- we believe, travel out of the circle of our personal ac- view of offecting reconciliations between them. sellor of Legation in the Austrian Cabinet, and the quaintance among Catholics, for eminent examples of "You will a dingly seek an early opportuniappanage of the American white man who counte- confidential friend of Prince Metternich, there is a both most important allusion to this country; and as it Our remarks are dictated by an uncompromising hos- best suited to the occasion, the light in which the demonstrates one of the principal connecting points tility to any, even the least connection between church. President reciprocates, in their full extent and spishape, my principal argument? It was this: The between European and American politics, and is and state, between Religion and Politics. And we do not the friendly and liberal sentiments entertained Americans, by their great charter, the Declaration the key to many of the mysterious doings that are believe that religious feeling has been made subservient, by his Holiness towards the Government and the of Independence, by which they established them- in operation against American institutions under to the ends of a political party in this country. selves into a nation, declare "that all men are by our own eyes, let Americans treasure it well in acture equal, that they are endowed by their Cre-their memories. This is the passage :---* The great of the Northern States, for some considerable time past and it is the President's wish that you should, upon and it is the President's wish that you should, upon ator with certain inalienable rights; amongst Nugsery of these destructive principles, (the prin-have frequently been the theatres of mobs, riots, and ator with certain inalienable rights; amongst Nugsery of these destructive print, have frequently been the theatres of moss, rious, and the same occasion, offer his gratulations to the Hoty outrages. New York City has been conspicuous for Father, upon his recent succession to the Tiara, an invocation of Providence, pledged their "lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor." Thus ad-their fortunes, and their sacred honor." Thus adwith increased vehemence and bitterness. Ac- ding all the chivalrous obligations of honor to the of your democratic system is vitally felt by Austrin. She confesses it. It is proscribed by the attempt voting, unless the votes were of the right poli-Think you not that this onth is registered in hea. Austrian Cabinet. This country is designated di- lical party. The NAME of RELIGION has been so which that high distinction was conferred, and with a solution of what materials these moles are com-lippic." He "demonstrate to mention of what materials these moles are com-with a solution of what materials these moles are com-burnen slavery 1 Yes—this solution vow upon oath and honor, is daily, hourly, continuously violated with a solution of what materials these moles are com-with a poisoned borne to mention of what materials these moles are com-burnen slavery 1 Yes—this solution vow upon oath and honor, is daily, hourly, continuously violated fountain whence flow all the deadly evils which interest they have computed. "You will take care, likewise, to assure his Ho-burnen slavery 1 of the world, the poisoned borne to mention of what materials these moles are com-and honor, is daily, hourly, continuously violated fountain whence flow all the deadly evils which interest they have computed. ven to confound the vile and degraded trafficers in rectly to all her people and to her allied Despots, connected with this subject that we have hitherto for- which afford the best oledge that his pontificate will clared "that the Americans HAD PORPETED ALL by the American slave proprietors ; and although, threaten their own existence. Is there nothing in- interest they have operated. in despite of its solemnity and sanction, the Ame- tended by this language of Austria ? The words of It has been estimated that there are introduced into be expresses in behalf of the Roman Catholics of TARE & PLACE IN THE SAME GRADE OF rican slave owners keep in bondage two millions Despots are few, but they are full of meaning. If the United States annually about 250,000 persons by the United States, that all our citizens, professing and a half of men, yet they must not dare to hope action, indeed, did not follow their speeches, they emigration from Europe. These consist chiefly of the that religion, stand upon the same elevated ground that they can escape the indignation and the con- might be safely imbulged in their harmless proscrip- dregs of the Old World, the refuse and cleanings out of which citizens of all other religious denominations tempt of the virtuous and good all over the Globe. tions. But this is not the case. Austria has fol- their poor-house, the most degraded, the most ignorant, occupy, in regard to the rights of conscience, that towed out her words into actions. Is it wonderful and vicious of their population. A large portion of these of perfect liberty, contradistinguished from tolera-FOREIGN INFLUENCE. We publish a most interesting article, a commu-of wealth that she could collect, if they could but of wealth that she could collect, if they could but GIANCE TEMPORAL as well as spiritual, to the that there excists a perfect unity of faith in the United nication made to the New York Jou, all of Com- purchase this great good? But how shall she attheir States. It was disgusting to every lover of merce. The facts stated are starling, and the con- tack us ! She cannot send her armies-they would reason and justice and true liberty, to hear them clusion drawn incontestible. The establishment of be useless. She has told us, by the mouth of her boast of their democratic principles and institutions such a society as the one mentioned, coald only matural antagonist to Protestantism, is opposed in the result of prospective political natural antagonist to Protestantism, is opposed in NENT PERSONAL INTEREST IN OUR COUN-*The following is an extract from the first edition, ming a speech of O'Countil' delivered about two years as to the object. That the cause of *Religion* in the first edition of the object. That the cause of *Religion* in the principles is the principles in the principles is an extract from the first edition, as to the object. That the cause of *Religion* in the principles is the principle is the principl this age of scepticism and immortality of the high- send, without alarming our fears, or at least, only FEEDS and REWARDS them. this age of scepticism and immortantly of the high-society is out of the question. Political motives ulone could have produced such an effect. We to the liberties of the country in the mere introduc. must say that we think, that in this instance that tion of a religious system opposed to their own, and And not only the CONSCIENCES of these deluded eign Thompson, and Kneeland the head of the Athiesta the despots have been duped by the wily Jesuits whose ery of danger, be it ever so loud, will only i non, are in the keeping, but their VOTES also are up in Boston.

the plot ridiculed as a "quixotic dream." But is They are told from the pulpit of their Cathedral, that there any thing so irrational, in such a scheme ?- there is to be an election, and they are instructed where noon, when they had committed or countenanced course, while it is liberal without example, subjects vigorous impulse, if it is already here ? At any with a very few noble exceptions of Irish Catholics, cast ed in it, from the Emperor down to the humblest quiet. Let no one say it was an authority exertes for bled air, resistless amid the howling of the temp- timately connected with the preservation of their this Society solely for religious purposes ; that they own arbitrary power, and the destruction of popu- have organized a society to collect moneys to be And is it proposed to form a regiment at New Jar liberty every where. Whatever militated spent in this country, and have sent Jesuits as their shall be amended to read as follows: No person York, to be called the "O'CONNELL GUARDS," afwho shall deny the being of God, or the truth of ter that foul tongued and gross calumniator ! who be crushed. To this single end has been directed grants; and for the sole purpose of converting us them ! Is there any secret e ennet tacily understool, the Christian Religion, or the divine authority of seemingly rejoices that the pestilence has prevail-all the diplomatic talout of Europe for years. The to the religion of Poperty, and without any politi. If not distinctly made ! Shall we find any clue in the



SALISBURY:

We are requested to announce W.M. CITA / BERS.

CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS next Congress of the United States

-+++-SLAVERY.

their votes for MARTIN VAN BUREN and the RE-GENCY NOMINATIONS. Whence this unanimity in support of the corruptionists, by the Roman Catholics unparalleled in any other sect! Is it from their superior INTELLIGENCE and virtue! Not one in ten can write his name. Is it denied that they act in obedience to their priests? A Catholic priest wrote a

Whence comes this subservience of the Catholic interest in the North and West to Martin Van Buren subsouned letter of Mr. Van Boren to the Pope, address, AN AMERICAN, sel to the Consul Orgoginant ! What convalent Mr V Boron is to make for the Pone's influence with the Catholes may be the subset of repark hereafter. Let in now see what are the onen-ons entertained and onmulgated by this SAVE POPE, whose frank and 14 BERAL OPINIONS are a source of so much sates. RUAT CIELCIA. Justian, whose LIBER AL, sent ments are recursioned in Mr. Van Buren's letter. In his encyclical letter day ted September, 1832, thus same individual Pope says;

"From this polluted stream of aid ference, flows that THE CAROLINIAN. ABSERD and ERAONEOUS DOCTRINE, or rather RAVING in favor and defence of LIBERTY of CON-SCIENCE: for which most pestilential error the course is opened to that enfore and WILD LIBERTY OF Saturday Morning, July 25, 1835. OPIMON, which is every where attempting the over throw of religious and civil institutions; and which the unfillushing impudence of some has held forth as an advantage to religion. Hence that PEST, the most of all others to be dreaded in a State, UNBRIDLED 1.1-BERTY OF OPINION, licentiousness of speech, and The Hon, ABRAHAM RENCHER, and BURTON a last of novely, which, according to the experience of CRAIGE, and RICHMOND M. PEARSON, Esure., all ages, portend the dow of dl of the most porcer ful and are candidates to represent this (Rowan) district in the *fourishing* EMPIRES. Hither tends that worst, and never SUFFICIENTLY to be EXECRATED and DU-

TESTED LIBERTY OF THE PRESS, for the diff contend for, and so actively pranote." With this extract from the letter of the Pone, we foundation for propagating European Politics and Relagion in these States. .

[Here follows the Ordinance and Resolutions for carrying the above Amendments into effect ;they also were given last week, and we deem it unnecessary to republish them.]

· SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

From the New York Commercial Advertiser.

BRITISH ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY." The British Anti-Slavery Society celebrated its anniversary for 1845, at Exeter Hall, London, on Friday the 14th of May-Lord Brougham in the Chair. His lordship made an eloquent and stirring speech on the occasion, in which he spoke earn-stly against the conduct of France and the United States, on the subject of slavery. Mr. Fowel Buxton followed in a she rt speech, and was succeeded by Mr. George Stephen, who also adverted to the conduct of the United States. His speech, however, was chiefly devoted to the condition of the semi-emancipated slaves in the West Lolies, under the new system of apprenticeship;

and if the one-half of his disclosures are true, Mr. George Thompson ought to be recalled from this country by the souff-taking spinsters of Glasgow, to deliver lectures on humanity to his own countryman; or rather, he should be despatched to the West Indies, where the evil exists, instead of prowting about New England, for the purpose of infla-ming the passions of the people, where a slave has not been seen these twenty years, against their brothren of the South-for most certainly the slaves of the Southorn States are in a far better condition than the emancipated negroes of the British colonies. The Statements of Mr. Stephen were confirmed by Mr. Buckingham.

The meeting was next addressed by the Rev. John Burnett. And he, in turn, was succeeded by Mr. O'Connell, who attered a second edition" of his calumnies upon the people of the United States, cording to the the report of the Morning Chroniete, "he began by adverting to slavery in America, TITLE TO BE CALLED MEN OF HONOR, OR SOCIETY AS THE PEOPLE OF ENGLAND." We will not, however, confine ourselves to detached sentences of the agitator's harangue. The fol-lowing passage is from the extended report of the London Christian Advocate, of May 18we commend it to the particular attention of the getters-up of the O'Connell guards :

The honorable and learned geotleman then proceiled to speak in terms of severe censure of he canduct of the Americans, in continuing to seep in bondage the black population in many of

When an American comes into society, he will be siked, are you one of the THIEVES, or are you an hon-est man? If you are an Annest man, they you have given liberty to your slaves; if your are among the THIEVES, the sconer you take the outside of the house,

OCONNELL AND THE AMERICANS.

To the Editor of the Morning Chronicle : harangue I made at the Anti-slavery meeting. I been still shorter-for you should have omitted

vilest of mankind."

crime.

Of the two first, the American slave holder basely robs the men of color. The crime is the guilty nances slavery in any shape or form.

Can you afford me space to give, in a condensed most solemn sunction of an oath.

I have the honor to be your obedient servent,

DANIEL O'CONNELL. London, May 16, 1885.

> From the United States Telegraph FOREIGN INFLUENCE.

In our next paper, we shall publish A MOST EX-TRAORDINARY DOCUMENT, the "Address to the

We wish our readers distinctly to understand that, in parts of the United States. W : need not go beyond the limits of our town to find an Irish Catholic rentleman. who in his ardent att chronit to Liberty and Republican Institutions, is a worthy countrymen of Emmet, Curran, Grattan, Tone and a host of Irish worthies.

----MR. VAN BUREN AND THE POPE.

In the remarks we are about to make, let us not be

the most frequent and most disgraceful of these scenes. not from any hereditary claim on his part, but from. elections; and it has not seldom been hazardous even to tion of his talents and VIRTUES naturally had

after such an avowal in regard to America, that are emigrants from Ireland, of the very lowest order, over tien ; that they enjoy an entire exemption from coshe should do something to rid herself and the whom their priests exercise unlimited and uncontrolla- ercion in every possible shape, upon the score of world of such a tremendous evil? Does not her ble authority. Of these Catholic Priests large numown existence in truth depend upon destroying our bers are yearly flocking to this country, who in virtue with their follow citizens of all other sects, and adexample? Would it not be worth all the treasures of their religion, and through interest, owe an ALLE-Pope of Rome. The Catholic religion does not per- States amongst religionists of all professions, as to mit their pricats to marry, they look to the POPE A- States amongst religionists of that cardinal feature of the wisdom and policy of that cardinal feature of LONE for ecclesiastical preferment and temporal re- all our constitutions and forms of Government,

MR VAN BUREN'S LETTER. "WASHINGTON, July 20th 1830

"Your letters of the 11th April, and May 5th, the first anticipating the favorable sectments of his Ho luces the Pope, towards the Government and peoale of the United States, and the last confirming your anticimutions, have been received at this do. partment, and submitted to the President ; by whom I am directed to convey to his Holmess, through the same channel, an usurance of the satisfaction which he derives from this communication of the frank and liberal opinions entertained by the Ames-

ty to make known to the Pope, in terms and manner people of the United States, by those which he en-Most of our readers are aware that the large cities tertains towards the Government of the Apostolic

liness, in reference to the paternal solicitude which