Our Principles.

First. We shall maintain the doctrine that no for-First. We skull manually the docarne that no for-eigner ought to be allowed to exercise the elective franchise, till he shall have resided within the United States a sufficient length of time to enable him to be-States a summent length of each of change into the come acquainted with the principles, and imbued with the spirit of our institutions, and until he shall have become thoroughly identified with the greatest inter-

ests of our country.

Second. We shall advocate a passage of a stringent law by Congress to prevent the immigration hither of by Congress to prevent the management inter of back, who are either purpers or criminals, and to back to the countries from which they come, all foreigners of these classes as may, in violation of hereafter reach our ports; and to require the President of the United States to demand from erment, which may send hither such classes of its subjects, immediate and ample satisfaction for of its surjects, manufactured and target and a proper indemnity against the rep-

We shall oppose the election or appoints ny foreign-born citizen to any office of trust hear or any joining model a create it day once of trust ernsents, or the employment or enlistment of such persons in the army or navy in time of war; mainising, as we do the opinion that the native-born cit. ions of the United States have the right to govern the land of their birth; and that all immigrants from phroad should be content with the enjoyment of life, liberty, and property, under our institutions, without seeking to participate in the enaction, administration,

Fourth. We shall advocate and tirge the adoption of such an emended form of an oath to support the Constitution of the United States, and to be administered to all persons elected or appointed to any office or emolument, under the Federal or State governments, as will effectually exclude from such offices all persons, who shall not directly and explicitly recognise the obligations and binding force of the Constitution of the United States, as paramount to all obligations of adhesion or allegiance to any for-Leign prince, power, potentiate, or authority, whatever,

under any and all circumstances. Figs. We shall maintain the doctrine that no one of the States of this Union has the right to admit to the enjoyment of free suffrage any person of foreign birth, who has not been first made a citizen of the United States, according to the "uniform rule" of naturalization prescribed by Congress, under the provisions of the Constitution.

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ical government, or other human power, can rightfilly exercise any supervision or coulded, at any time, in

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of the Scales, without diminution as guaranteed there. looked upon the lawn-by; opposing at all times, and to the extent of one "What can been Rob by: opposing at all times, and the shifting and influence, all who may assail them, or ci-

ner or ment.

Eleventi, And lastly, we shall use our utmost exer-

. AMERICANS SHALL BULE THEIR COUNTRY!

ington. These political knoves and traitors fold them a good story before election, were believed, and the consquence has been as stated.

We wish it distinctly understood that we repud ate the present Moserchusetts Legislature, as in-American in its political policy. True there are Native Americans in that body, but they are a minetity, and as such are not responsible for the doings of the session, though in the fail an attempt will be made by the Papal alliance press to fasten the esponsibility of those acts upon them. The length of the session is not chargeable to the Native Americans, individually or as a party. The session has not been prolonged in the manner it has, by their acts. The time consuch acts as that making jarors judges of the law, the Liquor Bill, the one-sided and protracted investigation of the charges brought against the Nunnery Committre, &c., was, much of It, as good as thrown away, wishes. The consideration of the questions Native American in their tendency, or of real, practical utility to the State, has occupied but a small portion of the

ed by Freesoil and Temperance radicalism. That is as plain as the three first letters of the alphabet. By men who care very little for the abstract principles of in the Legislature the past three or four months, and it is not right that the Native Americans should be ey of such a course, instead of selecting their candidates from among men of well known and tried Americanism, suffered themselves to be duped and led astray by scheming politicians and heartless demagogues. professions, even, of Native Americanism were of re- bed: She did so, but soon returned again. having been accomplished, they have thrown off their some intelligence of - and her voice fallered: disguise and struck off in the beaten track of demagogneism. We repeat it, Nutive Americanism in Massachusetts does not consider welf responsible for the doings of the State Legislature, and will repudiate them in all coming time.

THE GUILOTINE STILL AT WORK.—Benjamia Morris, who has been coxswain of the Custom House wat collector of this port. No allegation was made a was fact closing in, and almost all those who had set gainst Mr. M.'s competency, or a faithful discharge off on the search had now returned, and amongst them of his duties, nor did he vote at the recent election; their faithful servant Robert, principally from anxiety but this act of petty tyranny no doubt grows out of to learn it any intelligence had been obtained of his his being said to be a member of the American party.

Norfolk Herald.

In a county court, it was discovered, on a certain or casion, that there was no bible in the Court House to swear the jurors upon. The Judge casting his eyes he has the Bible in his head; they can lay their hands of the Hermitage, and Lady Beaumont endeavored to distracted. on him, and that will answer every purpose."

tions, and yet shelters the weakest and wisest, as well out intelligence, nature exhausted gave way, and she as the wickedest of all mankind? A hat:

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TALE,

BEWARE OF WHAT YOU SAY BEFORE CHILDREN.

Sir George and Lady Beaumont, the excellent and be- were brought to the Hermitage, and large rewards oved proprietors of the Hermitage, in a neighboring were offered, yet week after week passed over without county. At the period of which I speak, their family bringing them the smallest intelligence of their lost let us put aff time this gate; Rin ye, John and alagm consisted of five children, three sons and two daugh- little one. ters; and their eldest, a daughter called Charlotte, was then nine years of age. She was a remarkably clever child, and a great favorite of her parents; but her comparatively composed, when their attention was mother used to remark that her vivacity required checking, and notwithstanding her partiality for her, she never failed to exercise it when it became necessary. It would have been well had others acted equally

It happened one day, as the family were going to sit down to dinner, that Charlotte did not make her apagain, and at the same time a servant was despatched to the garden; and this having been done, Sir George to stop: "Robert," said Sir George. "what do these and his lady proceeded with the other youngsters to the people seek in the low grounds there?" dining-room, not doubting but Charlotte would be home immediately. The soup, however, was finished honor," said Robert. without any tidings of her, when, Lady Beaumont seeming a little uneasy, Sir George assured her there was no cause for alarm, as Charlotte would probably be found under her favorite gooseberry-bush. Lady Beaumont seemed to acquiesce in this, and appeared tolerably composed, till the servant who had been sent to George, . the garden came back to that she was not there. Sir George insisted that the man had probably passed her without seeing her, the garden being so large; but the George.
servant averred that he had been through the whole of "Nact isons of the Constitutions
S. db. We shall oppose, now and hereafter, any it, and had should repeatedly Miss Charlotte's name. bert.

"Oh!" exclaimed Sir George, "she has pretended not Servedth. We shall vigorously maintain the restent of the rights of all persons, of native or foreign birth, and mediately, now that she has succeeded in giving you a "Why, your honor, they say that wee Leezie Watt's search, most painfully convinced her that no discovering the rights of all persons, of native or foreign birth, and mediately, now that she has succeeded in giving you a "Why, your honor, they say that wee Leezie Watt's search, most painfully convinced her that no discovering the rights of all persons, of native or foreign birth, and mediately, now that she has succeeded in giving you a "Why, your honor, they say that wee Leezie Watt's search, most painfully convinced her that no discovering the rights of all persons, of native or foreign birth, and the rights of all persons are the rights of rights of an passing of half and the slightest interference with race round the garden; however," added he, "you no come hame, and the folk are gaungin' to seek for may go back again and take Samuel and Thomas with her—and nae doubt they'll soon find her," added Ro-turned her eyes on the searchers. At other times abralgment of velocious therty, monthing it as a carent and maxim, that religious faith is a question between garden, you may take a peop into she shrubbery, as she and maxim, that religious janu is a question between garden, you may take a people on the bursting out from the each individual and his God, and over which no politions and as you grasp of his arm, and gently led her to a seat, where, may slip into that on seeing you returning; and as you go along you may call to her and say that dinner waits, after a while she became more composed, and was able plantation of some unfortunate calf or sheep, showed and that Lady Beaumont is much displeased with ner them from the unruly animals which had been brought which had been brought them from the unruly animals which had been brought them from the unruly animals which had been brought them from the unruly animals which had been brought them from the unruly animals which had been brought them from the unruly animals which had been brought them from the unruly animals which had been brought them from the unruly animals which had been brought them from the unruly animals which had been brought them from the unruly animals which had been brought them from the unruly animals which had been brought them from the unruly animals which had been brought them from the unruly animals which had been brought them from the unruly animals which had been brought them from the unruly animals which had been brought them from the unruly animals which had been brought them from the unruly animals which had been brought to the most than the first them from the unruly animals which had been brought them from the unruly animals which had been brought them from the unruly animals which had been brought to the most them from the unruly animals which had been brought to the most them from the unruly animals which had been brought to the most them from the unruly animals which had been brought to the most them from the unruly animals which had been brought to the most them from the unruly animals which had been brought to the most them from the unruly animals which had been brought to the most them from the unruly animals which had been brought to the most them from the unruly animals which had been brought to the most them from the unruly animals which had been brought to the most them from the unruly animals which had been brought to the most them from the unruly animals which had been brought to the most them from the unruly animals which had been brought to the most them from the unruly animals which had been brought to the most them from the unruly animals which had been brought to the mo being out at this time of the day. And now my love, continued Sir George to his lady, "just let as proceed your thoughts to the most likely means of restoring together, and who, having straggled away from their together, and their together, and their together, and together together, and together together, and together toget by which the Constitution is to be seen alongin, the continued our desired or disregarded, whether by peliticians, by reigners, and compose yourself." Lady Beaumont the poor child to its widowed parent."

tions to build up an " .imerican party," whose maxim. Charlotte," continued he to Lady Beaumont, "do you

The Native American party of Massachusetts are that they had searched every spot in the garden and was made. Parents no longer durst trust their children freshments. that they and scarcaed every spot in the garden and sufmajortemately situated in relation to the present Legislature. As we have remarked frequently before, and the prople who had been working there all day had seen nothing of her. Lady Beaumont now became ex-Americanism, as a political principle, than does one of the political suckers at the White House in Wasington and the Political suckers at the White House in Wasington and the Political suckers at the White House in Wasington and the Political suck cessively anarmed, and sir deerge masch was let from a large transfer of the resonance of t

self: there's no fears but we shall soon find her." mind misgives me sadly."

Messengers were now despatched to the coltages, med in the discussion of the Judge Loring case, and, and to the mill, and in various other directions around field?" the Hermitage, but all came back without having obtained any tidings of the missing child. Sir George, is't time for their being back free the school?" now very seriously alarmed, gave private directions for and is not chargeable to the Native American portion having the fish pond, and the stream which ran at the of the party, inasmuch as it was in oposition to their bottom of the garden, carefully dragged. It was done, but nothing found. The whole household was now neighbors came pouring from all quarters, with offers bit lea, and had nae notion it was sae far in the day." in motion, and, as the story spread, the tenants and to search the country round in every direction; so much was Sir George beloved and esteemed by all classes. happened to them!" Their offers were thankfully accepted of, and after temperance or anti-slavery, and a great deal for office. choosing their ground, and dividing themselves into solved, as they said, to find the little one, if she was wi' them, sae dinna gang to vex yoursel'." These are the men who have held the reins of power bifferent parties, they set out from the Hermitage, reabove ground. Sir George and his lady went out as representing the American interest, against the advice the parties went off in their different directions, and and warnings of those who saw the inevitable tendenmight the sooner perceive the approach of those bring-

"that you wished me to remain at home and rest my-

arm in his, "let us take a few more turns-s

favorite. But when he found that all had returned unsuccessful, he declared his determination to continue FATHER SHEHANE, an old Universalist preacher in the search during the night; and he, and a good many Alabama, is called by the people" the walking Bible." others who joined him, set off soon afterwards, being

> This determination gave new hopes to the inmates rally her spirits; but when at length, as day-light broke, Robert and his party returned alone and withfell senseless in her Busband's arms,

In the norning Robert tapped at Sir George's door tion, with a child in her arms, had been seen passing me to the carward. Orders were immediately given for a pursuit on horseback; Sir George giving directions to bring in every one whom they suspected, saying that he would compensate those who had reason to com-I have a story to tell relative to what happened to plain of being used in this way. But though many

> Some months had now elapsed since their child had disappeared, and the minds of the parents had become one evening attracted by the appearance of an unusual number of people in the grounds below the terrace and whose motions it seemed difficult to understand. "What can have brought so many people there?"

asked Lady Beaumont, "and what are they doing?" "Indeed, my love, I do not know," said Sir George, "but there's Robert passing down the walk, and he pearance. The maid was sent up to her room, but she, will tell us :" and he called to Robert, who, however, was not there. The dinner-bell was ordered to be rung seemed rather not to wish to hear; but Sir George called again, and so loudly, that Robert was obliged

"They are looking for - of Widow Watt's, your

"Did you hear what it was, my dear," said Sir George to his lady. "No," says Lady Beaumont, "but probably her pet

lamb, or more likely her cow has strayed." "Is it her cow that's missing, Robert?" asked Sir

"No, your honor" said Robert: "Naething o' the kind, your honor," answered Ro-

"What then?" demanded Sir George, in a tone that

young ones; but her own plate was neglected, and her her hand; and he immediately flew to give directions come greatly diminished in extent; and when in Teath. We shall maintain and defend the Constitution as it exists, and the rights, eyes were continually turned upon the window which But this search, alast proyed equally unavailing as the plantations, and nothing but a small open space "What can keep Robert, papa?" said Charles to the former one, and no trace whatever could be found divided the people from each of the former one, and no trace whatever could be found

daughter, made a great noise, and created considerable grass till refreshments could be brought from the Heralarm in that part of the country; and this alarm was mitage, after partaking of which they had best move "They are all coming back," exclaimed Ludy Beau- increased fourfold, when, in three weeks afterward. homewards, as it seemed in vain to attempt anything mont, "and alone," and she rose hastily from her another child was lost. The whole population now more till next day. He then took leave of them, and turned out; and people were stationed to watch in dif- hurried home to the Hermitage, whence a number of Robert and the other men now entered, and reported ferent places by night and by day. But no discovery people were soon seen returning with the promised reeasy, though he appeared before ms hady to treat the matter lightly.

"She'll have gone up to the cottage to see her godbrother," said Sir George, "or perhaps have wandered brother," said Sir would now be able to live in some kind of peace and agreed to accompany him. Robert, on being applied comfort. But this peaceful state was not destined to to, furnished them; from the Hermitage, with a quancontinue. One of Sir George's best tenants, David tity of torches and lanterns; and the people themselves Williams, had been busily engaged in ploughing the having got others from the cultages in the neighborself; there's no fears but we shall soon find her."

Whole day, and was thinking or unyoking and going on some very uneven ground; excasioned her such exhouse for intelligence to be sent to, they parted differ house for in him how he was coming on; "But what" continued ent ways on their search.

"The bairns" said David, "I hacha seen them; but

"Odd, I was unco keen," said David, "to finish this

"Nonsense," cried David, "when there's three o' them thegether; but here, says he, tak' ye the beasts

hame, I'se be off for them, and will be soon back "I hope it may be sae," said Matty, "but my heart

misgie's me sair-however, dinna wait to speak about

David Williams was not long of reaching the school, where he learnee from the mistress, that his children one came. Sir George then proposed that Lady Beau-had remained a good while after the rest, expecting had remained a good while after the rest. mont should go home and see the young ones put to him to come for them; but that they had at length set out to meet them, as she understood, and that they coming at length to a bad step, and warning David of "I know," said she, answering Sir Geerge's look, had been gone above an hour, and she thought they it, to which he get no answer, he hastily turned round, have succeeded in obtaining, and their whole object self; but what rest can there be for me, till we have a hasty leave, and posted away to his sister's; but the probably changed his mind, and had gone homewards; children had not been there, nor had any one seen them. His brother-in-law, John Maxwell, seeing his it was in vain for him to attempt following him, the The people now began to come dropping in from different quarters, but all had the same melancholy answer-no one had seen or heard of her. The hearts of the planting near his house. They did so, and arrived the poor parents were sadly depressed, for day-light nearly at the same time, and each without having liams was now in a perfect agony, and the perspiration

ran like water from his forehead. "Maybe they're hame already," said his brother-inlaw; "I danrna gang up myself to speer, but we'll

send you herd laddie." John went, and gave the boy his directions, to ask, first, if David Williams was at hame; and then to ask eannie-like; if the weans were in. And he then went and sat down beside David, keeping his eye on the cottage, when he sees Matty come fleeing out like one

John, "that she may na see us,"

But Matty had got a glimpse of them, and came right down on them as fast as she could run.

"Now, Matty, Matty, my ain Matty," cried David, a large incision down her breast, and another across "dinna gang on at that gate, and hurt yirsel; naebody it! but John and me has been looking for them, and we've come straught hame, and there's a heap o' other ways ye ken, that they may hae gaen by."

"Aye, o'er monie, o'er monie ways, I'm doubling," said Matty, mournfully shaking her head; "but dinna we're sure to get help; and God grant it may na end "There's father," says one. mine as it did wi' others!"

By Heavens!" exclaimed Sir George, while the blood mounted to his forehead, "but this is infamous, she's a bluidin'! Ring the alarm bell, and let all my tennants and domes ties turn out on footor on horseback, and form as large then catching them up in his arms, he rushed like a bring out all their dogs, in case this horrid business is John Maxwell's cottage, his face pale, his eyes wild, evil eye, and avoided me. This drove me to driftking, caused by some wild animal or another, which may and gasping for breath. have broken from its keeper; and, Robert, see that no stranger is allowed to pass the circle, on any pretence whatever, without my having seen and examined Poor David tried to speak but

These orders were immediately obeyed, and the alarm having spread far and near, an immense body of people were quickly assempled, and commenced a most determined and active search, gradually norrowing the circle as they advanced. Lady Beaumont ascending to the top of the Hermi-

tage, which commanded a view of the whole surrounding country, watched their proceedings with the most intense interest; trusting that the result would be not only the restoration of David William's children, but the discovery also of the others who had disappeared, "Her lamb then, or some other beast?" asked Sir and of her own little one among the number. At times single horsemen would dash from the circle at a gallop, and presently return with some man of woman for Sir George's examination; and while that lasted, Lady Beaumont's heart beat fast and thick; but the dismissal of the people, and the recommencement of the the furious barking of the dogs, and the running of to the tubuith."

"Spoken like yourself," said Sir George pressing The day was fast closing in, and the circle had be-The story, joined to the disappearance of Sir George's had done, he requested them to rest themselves on the

she "is the bairns? are they at the tither end o' the At first all was extremely active, and no place the least suspicious was passed by; but as the night ad- who surrounded her, that Gordie Turnbull would vanced, their exertions evidently flagged, and many of have killed her on the spot had they not prevented them began to whisper to each other that it was in him by main force. "Time," exclaimed his wife, "muckle mair than vain to expect doing any good in the midst of darktime, they should hae been hame an hour syne, and ness; and as this idea gained ground, the people grathat brought me out to see gu they were we you, as you said ye wad maybe lowse and gang to meet them!" homes, promising to be ready early in the morning to

"An' now, David," said John Maxwell, "let's be about the house. renew the search:

"No to my house," cried Bavid, "no to my ain house : I canna face Matty, and them no found yet." be ready to start at gray daylight."

"An' what will Matty think in the mean time?" said David; but gang on, gang on, however, and I'se fol-

John Maxwell, glad that he had got him this length, now led the way, occasionally making a remark to Day rate, if he had taken another direction that

In the meantime, poor David Williams, who could neither endure the thoughts of going to his own house, or to his brother-in-law's, and had purposely given him the slip, continued to wander up and down without well knowing where he was, or where he was going to, when he suddenly found himself, on coming out of the wood, close to a cottage inhabited by it widow named Elie Anderson.

"I wad gie the world for a drink o' water," said he to himself; "but the pair creature will hae lain down lang syne, an' I'm sweer't to disturb her.

As he said this, he listened at the door, and tried to see in at the window; but he could neither see nor hear "Down, David! down wi' yir head, man," cried anything, and he was turning to go away, when he thought he saw something like the reflection of a light from a hole in the wall, on a tree which was opposite.

It was too high up for him to get at without someNO. 2.

"Where's my bairns, David?" cried she where's thing to stand upon; but after searching about, he got and communicated quietly to him his recollecting to our bonnie bairns? I kent weel whenever the callant part of an old hen-coop, and placing it to the side of have seen a rather suspicious looking woman near the askit if they were come hame, what was the meaning the house, he mountedly quietly on it. He now applied Hermitage the previous day, and that he had just o't, They're lost! they're lost!" continued the poor his eyes to the hole where the light came through, and heard from a neighbor, that a woman of that descripdead body of his eldest daughter, lying on a table- lute frenzy.

way into the house; but he remembered bolts and bars ly the greater part of them set off for the prison, their crashed before him-his seizing Elie Anderson; and dashing her from him with all his might; and that he was standing gazing on his murdered child when the two young ones put out their heads from beneath the with an old crony, who had been admitted to see her, bed-clothes.

"Oh, father, father," says the other, "but I'm glad ye're come, for Nanny's been crying sair, sair, an'

David pressed them to his heart in a perfect agony, the help of arsenic. I was ta'en up and examined circle round the place as possible; and let them maniac from the place, and soon afterward burst into

God be praised," cried John Maxwell, "the bairns

Poor David tried to speak but could not articulate "May be you couldna carry them a'?" said John;

"but tell me where Nanny is, and I'se set out for her

o'er late! it's o'er late."

"How sae? how sae?" cried John; "surely flacthing mischance has happened to the lassie?"

"John," said David, grasping his hand, "she's murdered! my bairn's murdered, John!" "God preserve us a'!" cried John, "and wha's

"Elie Anderson," cried David ; "the poor innocent lies yonder a' cut to bits;" and the poor man broke mysel', as I thought, into the notion, that I shouldner

into a passion of tears. John Maxwell darted off to Saunders Wilson's .-"haste ve an' rise!"

"What's the matter now?" said Saunders.

immediately, without waiting till Saunders Wilson of the most active. They soon reached het habitation, where they found the door open, and a light burning. "Aye, aye," says Geordie, "she's aff nae doubt, but we'll get her yet. Nae, faith," cries he, entering, "she's here still; but, God's-sake, what a sight's this!" continued he, gazing on the slaughtered child. The others now entered, and seemed filled with horror at

"Haste ye," cries Geordie, "and fling a sheet or something o'er her, that we mayna lose our wits a' thegither; and now, ye wretch," says he, turning to Elie Anderson, "your life shall answer for this infer-

Ropes were soon got; and she was tied roughly enough, and then thrown carelessly into the cart; but notwithstanding the pain occasioned by her thigh-bone being broken by the force with which David Williams dashed her to the ground, she answered not one word to all their threats and reproaches, till the cart coming

Shortly afterward they arrived at the prison; and having delivered her to the jailor, with many strict by the water side, and when they thought it was suffi charges to keep her safe, they immediately returned ciently kindled, they threw her into the midst of it.

searching all found. After working in this way for a that he found it impossible to extricate it. She at length proposed to give up the search and return force open her mouth, but without other ered atween the stye an' the kitchen

"We'll sune settle that" says

so that he could get his hand in:

"No a bit o'i," was the an

ooked into the place. "The Lord p

THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS. 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered wishing to continue their sub-

scription.

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forming the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.

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proceeded to carry out the bodies, and to lay them on the green before the house. It was then that the grief of the unhappy parents broke forth; and their cries and lamentations, as they recognized their murdered little ones, roused the passions of the crowd to abso-

"Hanging's o'er gude for her," cried one. "Let's rive her to coopens," cried another.

A universal shout was the answer; and immediatenumber increasing as they ran, and all burning with

fury against the unhappy author of so much misery. The wretched woman was at this moment sitting and to whom she was confessing what influenced her to what she had done.

"Ye ken," said she "I haena just been mysel' since a rascal, that had a grudge at me, put about a story of my having made away wi' John Anderson, by about it, and afterward tried for it; and though I was acquitted, the neighbors are looked on me with an part of the kintry, and coming here. But the thing rankled in my mind, and many a time hae I sat thinking on it, till I searcely kent where I was, or what I was doing. Weel, yac day, as I was sitting at the roadside, near the Hermitage, and very low about it, I heard a voice say Are you thinking on John Anderson, Elie? Aye, woman, continued Charlotte "Ye needna, John, ye needna," said David; "it's Beaumont, for it was her; 'what a shame in you to poison your own gudeman;' and she pointed her finger and hissed at me.

"When I heard that," continued Elie, "the whole blood in my body seemed to flee up to my face, an' my verra een were like to start frac my head, and I believe I wad hae killed her on the spot, hadna' ane o' Sir George's servants came up at the time; sae I sat mysel' down again, and, after a lang while, I reasoned mind what a bairn said; but I hadna forgotten't for a that: Sac yae day that I met wi' her near the wood. "Rise, Saunders!" cried he, thundering at the door; I tell't her that it wasna' right in her to speak you gate, and didua' mean io sae any mair, hadna' the lassie gaen on ten times waur nor she had done before ; "Elie Anderson's murdered David's Nanny, sae and sae angered me, that I gied her a wee bit shake; er and then she threatened me wi' what her father wad do, and misca'ed me sae sair, that I struck her, and Up jumped Saunders Wilson, and up jumped his my passion being ance up, I gaed on striking her, till wife and his weans, and in a few minutes the story I had killed her outright. I didna' ken for a while that was spread like wildfire, Many a man had lain down she was dead; but when I fand that it was really sac, so weary with the long search they had made, that no- I had sense enough left to row her in my apron, an' to ry could be true. Among the first came Geordie Turn- was found out; an' thought o' pitting her into a cunbull, who proposed that a part of them should set off ning place, which the man who had the house afore me, and was a great preacher, had contrived to hide his was ready, as Elie Anderson might be off in the mean- game in; and when that was dune, I was a thought time; and away he went, followed by about a dozen easier, though I couldna' forgi'e mysel' for what I had done, till it cam' into my head that it had been the means o' saving her frae sin, and frae hacing muckle to answer for, an' this thought made me unco happy. At last I began to think that it would be right to save niair o' them, and that it would atone for a' my former sins; an' this took sie a hold o' me, that I was aye on the watch to git some ane or ither o' them by themselves, to dedicate them to their Maker, by marking their bodies wi' the Holy Cross; but, oh-!" she groated, "if I hae been wrang in a' this!"

The sound of the people rushing toward the prison was now distinctly heard; and both at once seemed to

apprehenp their object. "Is there no way to escape, Elie?" cried her friend, wringing her hands.

Elie pointed to her broken thigh, and shook her head : "besides," said she, "I know my hour is come." The mob had now reached the prison, and imme diately burst open the doors. Ascending to the room where Elie was confined, they seized her by the hair, and dragged her fariously down stairs, her broken was not so soon accomplished as they had expected and one of the party having exclaimed that a witch would not drown, it was suggested, and unanimously agreed to, to burn her. A fire was instantly lighted When they arrived there, they found an immense seized, and thown on again; but in their hurry one of crowd assembled, for the story had spread everywhere; them having trod on her broken limb, caused her such and all who had lost children, accompanied by their excessive pain, that when Geordie Turnbull stooped nouse; I canna race statey, and them no round yet.

"Aweel then," said John, "suppose ye gang hame friends and neighbors, and acquaintances, had repaired to assist in lifting her head, she suddenly caught him. "Aweer then, said John, suppose ye gang maine to the spot; and had already commenced digging and by the thumb, with her teeth, and held him so by long while without any discovery being made, it was therefore, laid down again, and many ways led to home, when Robin Galt, who was a mason, and who increasing Geordie's agony; till at legal the smoke had been repeatedly pacing the ground from the kitchen to the pig-stye, and from the pig-stye to the kitchen, said, "Freens, I've been considering, an' I came help thinking, that there mann he a stage not discoving the ground from the kitchen to the pig-stye, and from the pig-stye to the kitchen, said, "Freens, I've been considering, an' I came help thinking, that there mann he a stage not discoving the ground from the kitchen to the pig-stye, and from the pig-stye to the kitchen to the pig-stye, and from the pig-stye to the kitchen to the pig-stye, and from the pig-stye to the kitchen to the pig-stye, and from the pig-stye to the kitchen to the pig-stye, and from the pig-stye to the kitchen to the pig-stye, and from the pig-stye to the kitchen to the pig-stye to the pig-stye to the kitchen to the pig-stye to the pig-stye to the kitchen to the pig-stye to for the flames and the flames and the flames and the first screams and the first screams and the first screams are for the flames and the first screams and the first screams are for the flames and the first screams and the first screams are for the flames and the first screams are first screams and the first screams and the first screams are first screams.

deprived her of senses and motion? avs." said John Maxwell, when speaking of it afterards, "did I ever weary for day-light as I did that the When the smoke smothered the fire; and it is quite dark, we didna mind it muckle; but when ter of a bit of the roof foll in, and a bleeze rise. on the fire-light shining on the ghastly fa