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[From the Albany Evening Transcript.] A LAMENT.

Why are all earthly forms of beauty bright

Doamed to decay ? Like flowers tinged with fairest hues of light Somest to past away. Why are our happiest hours few and fleeting ?

Bright groen onnes in life's desert sand. While our world-hearts all passionless are bentin Like dull waves on a barren ocean strand.

Leaw a flower in a garden fair

One summer day, Tossing her head in the fresh breathing air Like a sweet child at play. The septyre, her young playmains, were o'er laden With fragrant oders, which shed around, And sighed, they know hot why, to see the sadden, For dawning love with new, strange hopes her young heart crowned.

A bright bee, wandering 'mid summer flowers,

A rover free, Beguiling all his glorious, golden hours

With joyous revelry : Espled the longing flower and thither basted, Nesting so loreingly within her cup. She welcomed him with pleasures yet untasted. And to his fund embrace her sweetness yield-

ed up.

But soon the bos, like false, inconstant lover, Sated with sweet, Pined for fresh charms, o'er which again to hover

In tones of soft deceit. With gaudy blossom humshis bright wings blended,

His first found treasure drooped upon the ground.

ground, Her joys were over-soon her life she ended. And like repentant tears her leaves we strowed around.

My heart is like the sad, forgotten flower. Must joy depart? As on the parched earth pours the grateful shower,

Lot I've rain on my beart. 'Tis like some thirsty lake in noon-tide sleeping,

Which smile in waves when zephyrs seek her

share. Soft winds descend, and o'er her surface sweeping, Rise but to leave ber still and cheerless before.

My life is like a loos and darksome river.

Winding away Through shadowy and craggy saverns over, Far from the glare of exy. At times a ray of sonlight gleameth o'er me,

As will a error thought in a hideous dream. But life, a dreary ocean, lies before ms. Towards which I jeyless flow, all happy

though I seem. Albany, April 17th, 1855, II. H. B

Written for Dodge's Literary Mussum THE LUNATIO.

BY JAMES O. CLARKE, TENDER OF GRELAN'S BARDS

They tell me I'm mad, but my heart is more glad Than the hearts of the thoughtless and gay, For it dwells in the past, where the blight and

For it ducits in the past, where the origin the blast Of the present are driven away I can smother my spirit's dark strife, And uil thes a tale of the sorrows that wil My soul form the pleasures of life.

We'll wonder to-night where the misty m

light Steals down like a dream from the sky, And the voice of my song, as it mormurs, along Shall revel in raptures gone by-Recalling those bours of music and flowers

Which youth in its sunshine hath worn. Ere they field to the grave with the being who

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behind, which he did not reveal.

some papers? "

But we would ask, if it is not known, that he

wrote a letter to a gentleman in this city in which

he told him that the organization was the very

thing thing for the Democracy, and urging him

ask, did he not write such a letter ? And was it

not for that reason that he concluded "to buy

But Mr. L. very piously regrets the oaths he

ins taken and invokesGod to forgive him. Won-

der if he feels perfectly free about his confession

at Franklinton, and does not think that he needs

some forgiveness for the treachery and want of

faith that, according to his on declaration, he

Mr. S. talks learnedly and long about majori

forced to submit to the will of the majority .-

Nowwe should like to know if the minority

of the Franklinton Convention were not fore-

they not be denounced and read out of the party?

not equarely plamb the track, is immediately

driven out of the party and denounced. But all

his twaddle is mere trach. Who knows that he

has given a full and corract account of the organ-

self to have forfeited all claims to be believed ?

joy of them.

there manifested in the light of day?

to join it and get others to unite with him? W

party who, according to their own declarations, Ber There are one or two things in the great have taken an oath or an obligation not to resea. ati-Know Nothing speech of Mr. A. J. Leach secrets entrusted to them; and yet in the face in the Franklinton Convention to which we de- of day unblushingly reveal what they had most sire to call attention. He says that after taking solemnly promised to concent. Witness the the first degree he told his friends that there was show in the Inte Franklinton Convention. something a is that displaced him, but on be- favorite mode of declaration amongs. In ing assured that he had not got into the merits partisans of the Forney and Piercestripe, is that of it he decided "as he had got into the " snap " they would not believe a Know Nothing of he would go through with it. ? Now does not this aath in the Court House. Now, we should like ook as if he intended to play the traitor. Was to know if they would believe a man who, accor he not noting oreity much upon the same princi- ding to his own confession, has violated not only ple as that " gentleman of honor and man of his word of honor, but a most solemn obligation truth," that was sometime since paraded in the Heated partisen bigotry may go to such lengths Standard, who de-lared that he had joined the as falling parties become desperate and adopt Know Nothing organisation and remained in it, desperate measures. in order that he might learn all their secrets and Bor We give in another column, as a part of reveal them? Why did he go on after taking the political history of the times, the presentme the first degree, if he disapproved it? Why did he ontinue in the " snap " after he had got into it.

of the Grand Jury of Buncombe County against the Know Nothings and Judge Sunnders' charge if he wanted to get out of it? Was it because he thereon, together with the comments of the wanted to find out what they were doing, so that Asheville Spectator upon this hold and unblushhe might make this precious revelation that so ing attempt to bring the terrors of the criminal electrified the "harmonious" at Franklinton, or law to the aid of the desperate political fortunes was it that he might "buy some papers" and of the Hon. Thomas L. Clingman. We will not come out here and establish the organization so now add any comments of our own but would that he might get it under the control of his call the attention of all our readers to the article his friends and make it serve his purposes? If from the Spectator, which in a most effectual he disliked and disapproved of it, why did he manner explodes this new plot against the free buy the papers ?" Why did he bring them to dom of the citizens of North Carolina. North Carolina ? Aye, there is something else

..... bor Governor Reener, of Kansas has addressed a pungent letter to Mr. Manypenny, the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, in reply to the charges made in his official report in January last, that the Governor had been taking an imoper advantage of his official position to speculate in ands. He admits that he bought lands but he insists that he paid what they were worth

to parties that were competent as he or Commiscioner is unlit for his place, and proposes that the mmissioner agree that unless he makes good his charge by or before a specific time, the President dismusis him, and that if he does the Presi dent dismiss Governor Reeder. Whether the

ties and minorities, and about the minority being has not yet transpired.

ed to submit, and that not even passively, to be patriotic and wise, and far more nearly akin the will of the majority ? And we should like to the true principles of the founders of the comto know further, if any of the minority are dissat- monwealth, than the scandalous attempts of the isfied and refuse to support the nominee, will modera democrats to court popularity at the expense of honesty and honor." The London What party has ever been more exacting and ty- Chronicle is down on the Palmerston administrarannical over the private judgments of its mem- tion, and suggests the formation of a Know bers than this same party ? No liberty of thought, Nothing party in England, to cure the svile of no freedom of opinion, but everybody who does aristocratic incapacity.

Wars one ener Dandyen Post - The Boston Ree mays an extensive shin builder as Bedford. ization into which he crept? Who can have any Mass., has received orders to build, at the early confidence in what he says, after ne proves him- est moment, five vessels of about five hundred tons each upon the most improved ellipper model. For our part the Forney and Pierce party are When complated for sen they are to carry cight welcome to all such witnesses and we wish it guns, four on a side, and are to be fitted express-

ly for privateering or similar service. What and who are they for ?

bind him, an unauthorized cath would not like ly have the effect of doing so." So save Judge Sanders in his charge to the Grand Jury of Bun-combe County, and so, we presume, every hen-orable man would say, and ye there are men-hugged to the boson of the Forney and Pierre hugged to the bos

State of North Carolina,)

Benerout Court - Spring Time, 1855. The Jurors for the State, mon their oaths, pr and that they have reason to bellere that a conhingtion of man summary called "Know Kat). his, by binding men with extra halleis) with seretly administered, and by other a es who offer to withdraw from their order, to introl citizents of shish

strol eithens of this county in the exercise of he right to role conformably with their perproce will, as contemplated by the Constitution and faws of this State. And the said Jura's are ready, if the Hunorable Court shall so advise, to formish for the information of the Court and the Solicitud for the State, a just of minimum to prove these facts. And whether this is a visition of the criminal law, and ident is their fluty in the mat-ter, they, the stild downs, are ignored and pray

orned in this county, the object and design of which was, to influence men to join the Society and then by oaths to bind its members to secre-cy, and to compel them to vote against their will, or against a particular candidate. His Honor eplied in substance, that it had been said by ligh authority, that few things are involved in a common object becomes nicegal. If this be so in England in regret to associations of a political character, still more must it be so in this country. It is the combination or horecement of a number of persons to do a particular set, that constitues the gist of the effence. But to make the conspiracy or agreement criminal, the act propose must be usingful; or the combination and agree ment must be to effect a logal purpose by illegal means. The administration of an oath to the members of any Society not to divulgo its senrels or to do or not to do any particular act, is no binding obligation, and in a morsi point of view decidedly wrong." The law only anthorizes the Julie or Magistrate to administer an onth, in some legal investigation then pending, and sioner Manypenny to transact business. He which the Magisteale may have jurisdiction ; an concludes by saying that either he or the commis- unless thus administered, the party, even should he swear falsely, could not be convicted of pery. If a party's word of honer could not t

u, an unauthorized oath would not be likely to have the effect of doing so. In England the have an act of Parliament declaring the Society of United Irishmen, and some other Societi unlawful, and forbidding the administration of an oath to its members, according to the rules a

commissioner will accept this challenge or not has not yet transpired. THE KNOW NOTHINGS.—The London Times anys "the language of the new party appears to anys "the language of the new party appears to rsonal honors or alignitized to unite in the pport of particular men or measures. But if y set of men should compire together to elect defeat any one, who might be held up for any this trant by forcing the voter to vote again will, by threats or otherwise, the act would e unlawful, and therefore criminal. And if the rand Jury should know that any such act had ean dane, it would be their duty to present the fensions. So if the Grand Jary should know or ffenslers. we reason to believe that there existed in the anty any accelation of root, combined to effect such a parpose, it would be their investigate the matthe and not accordinal But the Jury should not institute such an inves-igation, unless they land sufficient grounds to spect that such a compiracy did exist, and that an unlawful purpose.

ber "If a party's word of honor could not JUDGP SAUNDERS AND THE KNOW NO- believe, that they signed the paper, without due !

as strong, as these who instigated the proceeding suppored, from nonropinions His Honoris know to have given rength, it would be, the intention ridently was to have a number of rements eltitens, suspended of belonging to the Order brought in and upon their oath made to divulg the supposed secrets of the order-thus, as in the enaborance of their fancy they no doubt thought they would be able to do, the order of "Anow-Nothing," was to be exploded and Mr. Clingman's election made sure ! That the charge in the paper could not be an-

tained, with all the people of Bansomby, as witcould for a moment he made to believe.

incomes to us that these proceedings again Know Nothings may find its parallel in the famous," Gun Powder Post," during the reign of King James L of England, concasted by some sporate Cath lies to blow up the Partia house, and involve, in one common des vaction, the King, heds, and eganmons. But just on the ove of its manufactioners, the new states red, and fluy Fusches was taken, having the tohes for firing the magazine in his moket

The Grand Jury applied to the Judge for in-fructions as to whethor is was an indictable of-mee, if it should appear that a Society had been wined in this county, the object and design of hich was, to indicence men to inin the Society e-ver of law. In the name of Heaven, has it come to this !-

that shy free man in the county of Buncombe who deduce humself not to vote for Foreigners or Roman Uetholies for office, or who is opposed upth authority, that few things are involved in preater doubt in the criminal law, than the point it which a combination of several persons in commina object becomes illegal. If this beso act 7 What say the native sons of Buncombe and the mountains to this? We know that she universal spirit of our people is that of rebell gainst all such attempts to tyrrannise over these the Constitutional exercise of their will a

So far as Judge Saunders' charge isconcern we have to say, that for ought we know, to the extent be has confined innerif to the legal ques-the Jury for their silly presentment. (We speak of the paper as a presentment, as it is in the form of one.) But His Honor has evidently given an extrajuticial opinion, which, according to his own authority, so fat in it pertains to matters that do not come within his province as a judge, is not binding, and we are not bound to believelt. The Jury asked the Judge's advice in reference to the " criss and lase," His Honor not only gives his legal opinion, but undertakes to charge the Jury upon the question of moval obligations. In this charge, as he has written it, Judge Saur ders says : " The administration of an oatif to the me

here of any Society to not divulge its secrets, or to do or not to do any particular act, is legally of no binding obligation, and in a moral point of

view decidedly wrong." In his address to the Jury, Ills Honor said The has address to the Jury. His Honor said that work an oath seas not morely binding, and this was the improvement that he left, whether in-tended or not, upon the minds of those who heard him. He spoke too in his charge of the prestin-tion of the lible, in the administration of extra judicial onths, which he ways nothing about in what he reports himself to have said " in sub-stance." Either Judge Sanndars is wrong, if we sumer: From Jonge Standars is wrong, if we understand bim correctly, or all the writers in Moral science, we have read, are. The article of faith end by him evidently has reference to profine swearing, as practiced by some men in every day of life, and cannat be so tortured as to apply to solomn out s or soloms of secrecy. The "News" claims that charge of the Judge was against the " Know-Nothings," and has an article hearing the caption. But we are loth to believe, that Judge Saanders would soll on judi-cial ermina, by demagoging 14 on the issues for pole ani effort. At all events, an effort is being

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[From the American Organ.] TRICKS OF THE FNEMY.

One of the most artial and ingenious devices of the encuries of American principles, that has been developed during the present contest be-tween the American and foreign parties, is that which we now see paralesi, in glaring cantals, daily and weekly, in their pre-ses, thus, " More with dreams? I bencerute from the Know Walkary and weekly in their pre-ses, thus, " More with dreams? I bencerute from the Know Walkary and weekly in their pre-ses, thus, " More with dreams? I bencerute from the Know Walkary and weekly in their pre-ses, thus, " More with dreams? I bencerute from the Know Walkary and weekly in the second of Mally boat. No One of the most artful and ingenious devis which we now not paralosi, in glaring capitals, daily and weekly, in their presses, thus : "More withdicrounds of Denserute from the Know Nolkary connects ?" If there presses now speak the tenth, what did they speak three or four months arg, when they declared, in emphatic has based, they there were "no Demonrats in the order?" that is was "a Whig concern ?" an "old party, culler a new name?" They tell us now that thousands and thousand of the second to be an other the

there were "no Demonstrate in the order;" that is the verse, the defined of the difference of the anti-American pressor. As it seems to us are braining to super the order, "it would appear pression as the Sch Inst. American pressor, as it seems to us are brained by atternet. The defined to be super set of the anti-American pressor, as it seems to us are brained by atternet. The defined to be super set of the set of in the order," it would appear passing ster that a many adapted withdrawnik of Demosr nounded he senses and hundreds, should now i panet. We are very much mained to foe only

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so freely and pertinacionaly made against the principles of our party, seem to have been forgot-ten, in a desperate attempt to show the probable dissolution of our erganization. We repeat, that it is a most ingenious device, and we are daily becoming more and more incline el to the behicf, that even the few withdrawals that have occurred, were one found of the failed and the following Sameday. et to the borter, that even the new winderwand that have occurred, were originally designed by the withdrawing parties, when they joined the order, and that they both joined and 171 the set of in accordance with previous averangements made in accordance with previous arrangements made between them and our avowed enquires. It has been already demonstrated that those wire vint: been already demonstrated that those wire wirth: draw from our councils at Harper's Ferzy, Vie-ginia, did as for the plain and only reason, that their especial favorite, Hon. Charles J. Farlbare, was not nominated by the American parts for Congress. Their Americanism was contined in their tongues, and had no abiding-place in their the councils, and personal considerations dissolv-ed the councils.

In some individual instances, persons have olued the councils, and solwoquently withdrawn, to enter upon the duties of positions given them by this administration as a reward for such com-duct I We are not then going too far, in czpreae ing the bellef, that the withdrawal of such purchas metions have, b was pre-arranged. But the withdrawals in Vir-gian during the last three months, are not in the continually, whilet the withdrawal serves as a derf ist an cial state commentary by the administration presses throughout the country. Before the New Hampshire disction, is was re-

postoly declared by the administration presses, that the American party was literally dissolved the end to be not easily in that State, ---that all those Denserate who had marks are based upon goes into the councils had withdrawn and that marks are based the administration party was sure of success. But how stood the fact? Why, New Hampshire, which had given General Fierce more than serve downrad majority, cloned a full set of Americana-to the State offices and to Congress 1 Thus were *On of the articles of Faith of the Episcopal Data to use Methodist Church it is be-leved has an Article of similar import-declares "that vain and rash swearing is forbidden chris-lian men by our Lord Jesus Christ. But that a and the public, that he should give it the prop-and the Magistrate requireth." the assertions of our enomies controlicited by the amount to about 00,000 harr-results. And so will it be in Virginia. There if verified, must have an im-

ONE WERK LATER FROM EUROPE. ABREVAL OF THE AREA

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The Visual Conference treat on the Dis last. but the z out of the constitution in pired. It was not known wrom and of the Conference would be held, the terms of which were to be a form a

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The position of Onny Pacha at Key

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THE FIRES IN YHR WORDS-NUTRY HE within the memory of that "the oldest inhalitant," I entire property of famours -Grees, Seners, harms and all surpentine maker has been could beauts, forasmuch as his dwelling Some sections have, by great gentlessen from ? svewiturners, and

the advice of the illinocable Court is the preu D. J. ROOKRS, Foreman, and others.

A bus to the glory I mourn.

He will list to my valce when the bright stars

And the moon o'er the allver clouds rolls ; Ho will smile through the night from his daxali

height In the region of ransomed souls. They toll me I'm wild, but my woos are beguiled

With visions far purer than they, For I roam in a light where the darkness and

blight Of this life are all banished away.

O1 a beautiful place is the world, with her face Unreiled in the amile of her Go1, With her valleys and howers, her altars and

towers. Where the fest of lost ages have trud. But I wag for the earth where this body had

hirth. To claim its poor ashes again, And I lives the doep glosss going down to the

Where my heart's only treasure was lain,

When day's dying hour giveth forest and tower A sple-dor more brillant than noon. I muse by a grave where the sun-glided wave Await- the mild glance of the moon. I view the warm san till his journey is run,

And has flery syn dimmed in the sea, And memory brings une who went down like the

Leaving earth with its shadows to me.

Yat I feel his deep eyes when the golden stars

And the moon through the ailver cloud rolls And his vision moves bright o'er the glories of

night, In the kingdom of sinless rouls, And I feel that his fore by the pure.

Never fuideth its pinions to rest ; or I know that the grute chains the body, a For I kn

That the mind may with frondom he bless.

TRAVELER'S GUIDE!

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107" The Washington Sertinel has a most do lorous article upon the progress and triumphs of "Sam." The editor certainly has the blues .--He says Know-Nothingism, like Asiatic cholera, is pursuing its wild career over the whole face of the country. The result in Connecticut and Rhode Island has given him the hyppo, and warse than all, "Virginia, that staunch old Democratis State, exhibits strong symptoms of in the constitution of the United States being caught by the contagion which has swept through the Nurthern States," Got it badlygot it as deeply as Mr. Wise thought Amos

Kendall had "blackness" cute et intue / But it wont hurt !

MANUFACTORY OF PAPER .- The New York Sen says that a company is soon to be formed in that city for the manufacture of paper from sawdust and shavings, from which it has been found, by experiment, that the most beautiful paper may be made. It is estimated that sawdust can be nurchased for \$5 per ton, and that the process

through which it will go in the production of paper will materially lessen the price of the

From the Favetleville Observer. To THE EDITORS .- I should be pleased, Mesars, Editors. if you will answer the following que

1st.; Has any state the power to confer upon foreign emigrants the right to vote for members of Congress or of a State Legislature, until said emigrants have been first naturalized according to the uniform rule of naturalization onbraced

2d. Was it intended that that part of the Kan-ass and Nebrasha torritorial full relative in the qualifications of voters in and territories, alooli extend to any other territory which may hereafter be received into the Union ?

Esugame, France and Cont. — A London let-ter by the Nathville since that the tors of the American papers, in reference to Cuba, is begin-ning to cause great measures in contamerial circles in England. Louis Napoleon is said to have a far standager prejudice againt any inter-former with Cota the the tors of the public, that up was not the second by the public, that up was not the second by the

be received into the Union? 3d, if the representative of a territorial govern-ment has not the same rights and privileges as the representative of a State, in Congress, to what restrictions are they subject? Very respectfully, &c. Very respectfully, &c.

paper will materially issuent the price of the latter. The sawdust is reduced to pulp, in the process of its manufacture, by asids, and after wards passed through an operation similar to that through which he paper in use is subjected in its preparation. From the sawdust torpection is extracted in quantities sufficient to make it an object of labor, and the acid used in reducing the sawdust to pulp is purified into its original strength, with the loss only of about ten per

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*Among these may be mentioned J. W. Den-ver and P. T. Herkers, of California : This, J. D. Fasher, of Maine : Glidhrict Parter, of Mis-sentre, and Elisha D. Callen, of Belaware, If these unlike new correct, and the Hershil area they have been correctedly made up, there will be a clean majority in the next Congress in factor of the Netzfielm hill.

Environment in Kansan-St. Jamm, April 22.-The people of Kansan mare issued a percharation declaring they. Hunder intermeters in discharge his dutice of his position, and designating his ap-pointment by the President, without the second

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A Fourmoonier Wars. Trans. -- fo a resent de-bate in the Legislature of Louisinna, on the mit-bert of leasing or selling the Positeritary, one of its members from Soliton, who has heretofore been the nery autipoles of his speech-mating colleagon, feeling big with influenza thoughts running through the wild wildertam of his farm. In this condition of affect running through the wild wildertam of his farm. In this condition of affect for any set of the wild wildertam of his farm.

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