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COMMODORE STOCKTON ON AMERICANISM.

On the evening of the 16th instant the American party held a meeting in Trenton, New Jerof foreign influences, and then goes on as follows:

The crafty engineers of political speculation see no danger, and never will see any, which does not threaten to arrest their profitable control lone shall rule America," designed to restore the ton, to the hands of " Americans alone," is stigwield the machinery for manufacturing the incumbents of office, from that of the Presidency downwards, as a pestilent heresy, and those who hold to this ancient American doctrine are denounced as traitors! The progress of events is rapidly bringing the country to the condition when but two parties will contend with each other - the one the American, the other the Foreign The American party will seek the restor.

such as it was when it came fresh from the American people. The foreign party will seek to propitiate, the foreign element, pander to its insolent ambition and aspiring predominance, contend for the continuance and extension of its privileges, cringe with servility to its dictates, and offer new bribes for its friendship. The simple fact that the next election of a President of the United States may turn upon the assertion or the renunciation by the American people of the doctrine that "Americans alone should rule America," should be sufficient to astonish and will be owing to the overpowering force of the foreign element in our population. The mighty power of that element has been gauged by the astute politicians who are allied to it. They have measured its length and breadth, its, height and depth, and they are willing to stake their destinies on its omnipotence. It was the Præto. vian guards, composed of foreign mercenaries, who put up for sale the imperial purple at Rome, and it is the foreign missionaries among us who now offer to the politicians who hold the reins of party sway, the next Presidency, as the price of favors to be conferred on them, and privileges. perpetuated hereafter. There is no country, there never has been any country, where such an issue, if squarely, fairly and distinctly presented to the people, could be decided any other than one way, and that in favor of the " country born." Will the people of the United States repudiate : sentiment of this sort ? They will do no such Already they have arisen spontaneously and rushed to the standard-inscribed with the words, "Americans shall rule America." It is wain for politicians to attempt to arrest the progress of the American party by efforts to compel it to adopt portions of the creeds which distinguish other parties. It will not thus be induced to endanger the cause in which it is engaged .-The safety of the people is the supreme law, and while that safety is chlangered, everything else is of subordinate interest. " Place none but Americans on guard," was the order of Washington at a crisis of imminent danger.

With assurances of high regard, I am your friend and abedient servant.

R. F. STOCKTON.

The Hon. John Kerr. A writer, under the signature of " Old Granville," gives a pretty sharp dressing to Mr. John Kerr for his late Hendersonian performances at the memorable feast. Referring to Mr. Kerr's disappointment at the commencement of his Congressional career in not getting the aid and comfort on the slavery question from Northern Whigs, which he had been led to expect, the writer says an article in this paper had anticipated what he might have said on this head. We refer again to this matter to call attention to the fact that while Mr. Kerr's newly acquired friends. the Democratic Journalists of North Carolina, hareeso bedaubed him praise that you can barely e white of his eyes, not one of them, tho' the attention has been called to it, has made

self into by his too free disclosures at the "Great a man than whom none knew better the evils Feast," but are as dumb as the pigs, chickens that Popery brought into the world, its wicked and turkeys, whose sad fate it was to suffer, ness and crimes. He had opposed its bigotry bleed and die, to furnish the wedding dinner on and with his legions humbled the great Ecclesithe occasion of the nuptials of John Kerr and astical despot; but the serpent was only scotched the Loco Foco party of North Carolina, whose to crawl forth again and bite the heels of the peowant of political chastity it was once his voca- ple and infuse the venom of its virus into the tion to expose and denounce. These Journals vitals and heart's blood of unsuspecting milions are doubtless prudent and recognize the value of of human victims. the homely adage, "the least said, the soonest combined wits " to show how Mr. Merr could, dogmas that upheld it claim that the head of the Congress as a Whig, aye, and a better Whig, of all the moral principles implanted in the bostoo, than almost anybody else. Now, what did om of man-to knowledge and education, wherand without whom no great end could be attain- frampled in the earth the necks of an entire world. ed, were untrustworthy on the Slavery issue !- This power and its pernicious influences do the they invited the veteran Commo- Mr. Kerr's great cause of complaint against his American party oppose having any thing to do old friends was that they had left the whig party in the affairs of this govarnment; as usurping, at sends a letter in which he expresses and become Know Nothings, while he preferred dangerous to liberty and under no circumstances concurrence in the American party, to stay Whigh Enowing all the while, too, that allowable to a foot hold in a land of freedom-to of his head and heart. He recapitulates the A. party, judging from their Representatives in Con- all countries and in every age. merican principles, enlarges upon the care taken | gress, were, niggerly speaking, not worth an ex- | See in the "Argus" of the 10th-"What hausted chaw of " Hico" Tobacco. But we ask, Americans want and what Americans are opposwhy was this " awful disclosure" about Northern Whigs withheld until the "Feast of fat things' et "Henderson on the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road"? It was a revelation which deeply afof parties. The doctrine that " Americans a- feeted not only Mr. Kerr hi nself, and his friends and neighbors, but every slaveholder in the government as it was in the days of Washing- country. And why was it not announced the moment the discovery was made ? We defy the matised by the organized cabal of politicians who Democratic presses to pull Mr. Herr out of his difficulty without stripping him stark naked, as far as political apparel is concerned. If they can get him out without such a disastrous result, we advise them to guit the types and seek employment on Railroads for the purpose of prizing engines and trains out of snow drifts and mudholes. There is " money" in this suggestion as sure as fate. - Peters. Intelligencer.

POPERY-NAPOLECN'S OPINION OF IT

This benighted Religion which through so many ages has enslaved millions of buman beings, and left its foot prints on the gore of countless numbers of devoted victims in every land where the bloody banner of the Pope by the minions of his power has been unfurled, appears rampant to establish itself in the land of Washington, and those who fled from its sanguinary cruelty in the old, to find an asylum in the new world. But the means used to circumvent this end here are very different from what are enalarm us. If the dectrine is to be renounced, it forced there where the commands of the Pope are above the civil laws, and surpported by eccl :siastical and military tyrannical rule. There his power is supreme without regard to the will of his subjects, whose enlightenment is little better in the nineteenth century than it was centuries ago, when the grossest ignorance prevailed, and the most horrid crimes were pardoned by a ny citizens of foreign birth who did not rally apurchase of an assumed power to for- round Andrew Jackson in the memorable struggive sins! Nor have these monstrous assumptions ceased from being practiced even at this day by wicked Priests, who, in accordance with their religion which inculcates the meanest avarice after the things of this world, stops short of no thing that will secure to them and their church a large share of "filthy lucre," in order to serve the devil. But in the United States the popish policy to propagate itself differs from the right to command which it exercises in the old world. and proceeds with extreme caution and subtlety and therefore is more dangerous to our country and government, which it would seize on and control if it could : hoping for a time when this country shall fall an easy prey to its influence and power. Hence we see it very meek and submissive when charged with its well known obliquities - oppressions - crimes, murders, seductions, horrid tortures of quivering victims that were burnt at the stake because they would not acknowledge the infallibility of a human monster who wickedly assumed to be the vice-gerent of God. and do him homoge.! We see it in the stealthy but rapid strides of importing hundreds of thousands of Catholic subjects into the country, annually, and the pains-taking ofmaking natives converts to that religion. We see it in all the appliances to substitute ignorance for wisdom, and keep the buman mind in dark ignorance. We see it as it was a thousand years ago. hovering over the world, on its laden wings to enslave men and rob them of their liberties and their hypocrisy, deceit and all manner of wickedness, under a pretended holy religion, that emanated

from the Evil one. It was this knowledge of it that had penetrated the mind of the most scute and remarkable man of his age, Napoleon Bonapart, when in 'conversation with Las Casses at the island of St Helena, he said: "How is it possible that conviction can find its way to our hearts when we have the absurd language, and witness the acts of iniquity of the greatest number of those whose business it is to teach us. I am surrounded with priests who preach incessantly that their religion is not

To the spread of this power in the United mended," for we think it would pozzle their States the American party stands opposed. The without a gross dereliction of duty to his constit- | church (the Pope of Rome,) is paramount to all uents, his country and bimself, find out that governments and their laws and, that its disciples Northern Whigs in Congress were false on the owe allegiance only to him ; whose rule should Slavery Question, and then go home and run for | fill the whole earth!-allegiance to the great enemy he mean by running as a Whig ! Certainly as ever it may exist in any part of the globe. Allea member of the Whig party, and not only of giannee to him who would pluck from the moral lead them to operate in harmony the Whig party of his own District, but of the hemisphere the bright sun that illumines the United States, and this, too, after having ascer- mind of human intelligence, and envelope the tained that the Northern Whigs -the most nu- universe of man a gain in impenetrable dark-

ed to" -- and read carefully.

RANDOLPH.

Eighth of January. -It is a curious fact and one that we think enican party have been most noisy and vociferous in their jubilations over the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans. Why this should be so we cannot really divine; for on the 8th of January 1815 General Jackson was doing exactly defending the altars and the firesides of the American people against the designs of foreigners. But amongst these clamerous patriots the Wil-Providence, we are sure, reserved for a genius of such uncommon astuteness. That discovery is, that General Jackson, great and heroic as he undoubtedly was, was not entitled to the whole of the credit of that remarkable day. The " noble volunteers, farmers and hunters, men from the south-west and the north-west, who rallied a-

round Andrew Jackson at the call of their country, and with tried rifles drove back the flower of the English Infantry," were entitled to a portion of the praise! Who but a genius of the first order would have made such a discovery as this ! But it is not provided by Providence that one mind, however great, shall discover every thing; and there is one thing which it seems even the Wilmington Journal has not been able to find out : that is that there were residing in New Orleans on the 8th of January 1815 a great ma- is being hemmed in and gradually gle of that day. Indeed, if the whole truth must he told, they threw so many impediments in the way of the commanding General, and their conduct was altogether so very equivocal, that " Andrew Jackson" deemed it prudent to place the City under martial law. He was like ourself : he had not much confidence in the patriotism of those who turn their backs on the country of their birth and become clamorous in their criticisms of the natives whom they find in their adopted home. And this is a fact which we hope the Journal will have the candor to communicate to its readers. It may edily those noisey patriots about Long Creek and Bull Tail who are so "Personal Liberty Bill." He says: anxious to see native Americans exterminated and have the reins of government committed to

brought them up .- N. C. Argus. From the Mentgomery (Alabama) Mail. A FEW PLAIN THOUGHTS, PLAINLY

the hands of toreign criminals and fugitives from

justice for offences against the governments that

The representative preponderance of the free States is owing to foreign immigration -- the hasty manufacture of "citizens" out of the crude and raw foreign material -thus increasing the elective power of the North at a rapid and dansubstance-in the name of heaven, desolating by gerous rate. This is one reason why Southern men should adopt the National American creed, a cardinal principle which is the inposition of a capitation tax upon the heads of immigrants deported to this country. Such a capitation tax, long advocated by the "Old Guard" Native Americans, would shut off the increasing representative power of the North; which the stightest attempt, as far as we have seen, to of this world and yet they lay bands upon every shutting off would not grieve the formance of the his virtues only! Charity is not only | Orange Bower, Jan., '55.

get Mr. K. out of the dilemma that he got him- thing they can get." This was the language of Union-loving Americans, and though the act referred to manifested in outward acts, but should trouble none but Abolitionists or Disunionists, political power-seeking demagogues. Southern men will precive, then, that their friends at the North look to them

a capitation tax. The pro-slavery men of the South nation issue with the anti-imbeing no jealousy or heartburnings between the men of the Union on the question of slavery, while a the slave-traders in Old England and the Bible assures us, and our own obserunion of interests regarding the stoppage of immigration should All the mechanics and working men of the North will go with such merous portion of the Whig party of the Union, ness as it was when the iron heel of anti-Christ a combination en masse, because the worshippers of the devil. working classes at the North necessarily abhor the companionship and competition of imported cheap laborers. These may be counted as sure allies of any party whose which have had for so many years the approval the great bulk-the Northern portion-of the the principle of which it has ever been inimical in efforts shall be exercised for the suppression of immigration. Only nearly 300,000 natives of Africa, and days spent by her side, and imagine that he alet it be known that the South will join hands with the laboring classes of the North, for the enactment of a wholesome and efficient checking of the swarms of cheap labor- but is slavery under Christian masters in ten to Ler side. again! ers pouring into the American latirely worthy of notice, that those papers which bor market of the North, and the are bitterest in their denunctations of the Amer- whole host of American workingmen, throughout the Union, will wheel into the ranks of the Na- ers in some of the enligtened countries

tional American party. what we are doing on the 19th of January 1856, laboring millions, is the greatest evil to which they are exposed, and though some of them, at the but atsor a very profound discovery which other issue, and make anti-immigra- vation of the 800,000 emancipated netion the one great, overshadowing question of the day. The paupers and cheap laborers from Europe are now knocking loudly at the doors of the Southern Statesthey need the places of the slaves, and long to supplant them, in the more temperate regions of the South. Their raps and demands for admission will become louder and more imperative as North and crowded upon by the enormous influx of laborers and voters pouring into the country from Europe .-"Up guards, and at them," should be the cry-let the abolitionists alone and they would die out; join with the anti-immigrationists of the North, and the work is done.

Gardner, of Massachusetts, relates to the would be Christian, to repeat the rumer

supported by the whole military array of nation of society. the State in direct and immediate conflict with the army of the United States.

has temporarily diminished the moral be a regulating principle of the mind. weight of this demand, its repeal will go It not only does no evil-it thinketh some.

that so much of the Act referred to as Charity embraces bim in her friendly conflicts with the Constitution of the U- arms and calls him "brother" It supfor co-operation in the advocacy of nited States and all laws made in pur- ports the weak and forlorn pilgrim, as suance thereof, be repealed.

cruel masters, the victims of bloody su- manifest love and charity to one anothperstitions, believers in witchcraft and er .- Memphis Eagle.

And what now is the condition of their descendants? Several years ago more than 300,000 of them were members of Protestant evangelical churches in the slaveholding States! About 10,000 A. mercan negroes, trained chiefly at the South, transplanted to Liberia, now rule spreading the light and love of the gospel in that land of darkness and heathenism.

It is true that more than nine tenths of the negroes at the South are still slaves! America, the same evil with slavery under heathen tyrauts in Africa? Degraded as they are, these slaves may still be compared with the sons of the pilgrims in N. England, or even with the mass of laborin Europe. Can 3,000,000 or 1,000,000 Immigration, in the eyes of the negroes, bond or free, be found in any moral, with the 3,000,000 slaves at the

> groes in the West Indies, British philanthropists themselves being the judges of what it has effected there, as it has done dufing the same perfod for the efevation In an obscure part of the village there had reof our 3,000,000 American slaves?

> > CHARITY.

What a beautiful system of morality does the New Testament contain, and how imperfectly is it understood, and still more imperfectly practised, by even those who claim the name of Christians. West become more flooded with The great law by which it binds society laborers seeking work. The South together is the law of Charity. Very few who profess to live by it, know even the meaning of the word. They limit it, in most cases to the giving of alms and the relief of physical suffering. How contracted and inadequate the definition! Charity, instead of being limited to alms giving, may permeate every thought and action of our lives, and color the complexion of all our conduct.

Let us see how much this virtue is neglected. When a neighbor's name becomes the subject of conversation, and Gov. Gardner's Message. - The thief his conduct the topic of remark, is it point of interest in the Message of Gov. Charity, think you, which prompts you of detraction, to indulge in the sneer of The passage of this Act is deeply to ridicule or the malicious innendo which all else, being absorbed in a nother's love and be deplored, because " it asserts to look stabs a reputation more fatally than the after the maintenance of rights not clearly most circumstantial accusation? What and constitutionally ours," which course is it that so often kindles strife, and lights of action, in my Inaugural Address, I the fires of revenge, and utterly destroys of love, meekness and forgiveness. strenuously urged the last Legislature to those "small, sweet charities" that renavoid because it weakens the moral der life a pleasure, and whose absence effect of the influence of our State, -be- makes the world a cheerless and arid cause it sets an example which, if follow- desert? Is it that Charity that "suffereth ed by other members of the confedracy, long and is kind," and that "thinketh will most certainly destroy our only bond no evil," or rather, is it not an emanation of union, - and because it tends to an of that unhallowed disposition which is armed conflict between the State and the the offspring of hatred, of selfishness, National Governments. Either the law and guilt? The slanderer is almost inmust remain a dead letter on our statute cariably guilty of the crime he would book, unenforced when the bour of trial fix upon others. Conscious of his base- cased for, but that sympathising friends and comes, thus reducing Massachusetts to ness and degradation, he is anxious to loving hearts will mingle their tears with those the humiliating position of enacting a law drag all others down to his own level, she has not the courage to enforce, or and exult in their degradation, in order else, if the attempt is made, it must be that he himself may escape the condem-

"Charty thinketh no evil." Ah, what an Eden our world would be, if this were There is no alternative but submission, the all prevailing law of life, -if, instead of ransacking every nook and While Massachusetts will be loyal to cranny to collect food for gossip and reher constitutional obligations, she de- crimination, we should spread the manmands that all her constitutional rights the of Charity over our neighbor's faults, his conquest and the great his noble deads, than shall be respected. She asks the fulfilment and over looking his errors, should de that a mother will cease to love her child. of national compacts, the faitbful per- light to expatiate upon his merits and

far to give her voice its former power. It knows no limit. Wherever, over this The Governor, therefore, recommends sorrowing earth, we meet a human being, he marches on mourufully to his grave. It ministers to the mind diseased, and The Past and Present, Concilion of the supplies the demands of porerty and migrant men of the North, there course of an article on slavery says: It is the principle which per-When the ancestors of those negroes which is unceasingly exercised by the were torn from their homes in Africa, by Almighty towards all his creatures; for New England, and placed under the in- vation corroborates the statement, that fluence of Cristianity at the South; they God's mercy is over all his works. were among the most degraded and mis- Let us cultivate this goodlike virtue, and erable of the human species, slaves of instead of anger and revenge, strive to

From the Greensboro' Times.

A Mother's Smile Makes a Happy Home.

Who does not know the worth of a gentle mother ! Who cannot look back upon happy gain feels the sweet kiss and fond embrace she gave him when a pratting child? Who cannot recollect a mother's a probating smile, for the performance of an act of kindness, and see her extended hand held out to welcome her darling

It there is one, he has never known true hap piness; he has missed most of the true pleas ures of life; he is not as graceful and refined in manners, non as loving and kind in disposition ; and his home has been one continued scene of gloom and discouragements. And why is thus! The star of his home has fallen, and he has no mother to cheer and instruct him.

All who once had a good mother, had a happart of the world, who can compare for py home. Although the father may be severe, good condition, physical, intellectual and and plenty may not abound, yet the playful children regard it not while by their mother, busk-South? Has Cristianity, aided by all the ing in the sunshine of her smiles. The reals

> It was a cold and dreary evening-the snow had fallen deep-dark clouds cover d the lace of the beavens, and see who had a good house and gathered around the cheerful fireside. sided a large and truly happy family a but now as I entered the dwelling, I saw four small children seated over a few dying embers, nearly starved and half frezen. Astonished and bewildered, I stood looking upon the heart rending scene. What could have caused he sudden change ! . They looked up and said: " We have no mamma now !" And their eves went sad tears as they spoke this sorrowful sentence. This was enough. The sad tale was revealed. Some days before, the mother had called her children to her bed side and given them her last taithful advice; and while offering up a prayer for those she loved, her spirit soured to the one in whom she trusted. The father, being distressed, had sought torgetfaluess, as men often do -in the bottle. 'Tis true, the father's loss was great, but the orphans greater. He can console himself with the thought of getting and other companion-but where can the children get another mother !

But let us look into a happy home, and we will behold a scene antirely different. The fire is brightly glowing in the grate; the little canaries are sweetly singing; the different pets are sleeping - while the dignified old father sits reading in the corner. The mother, never tired of imparting knowledge to her lovely children, gathers thein around her. They are forgetful of spell bound by her angelic smiles. There they all gather to pour ont their childish griefs to at sympathising mother, and learn from her leasons

None are too great or too wise to revert to the sunny days of childhood; or to forget the kind ness of a gentle mother. The learned and the ignorant, the prince and the peasant all feel the same emotions on contemplating the pleasure of a happy home and a mother's smile.

Then let all who have a mother, be kind to her. We know not her value until we have sustained her loss. And let us not forget to be kind to those who have no mother, and try to make them, feel that they are not alone and meof the orphan, and share all their multiplied aorrows. To them the present is all grief, the future an unsolved mystery, while the past beit av back recollections of a devoted mother, which though hallowed by many pleasant thoughts, yet cause the soul to sink, and the faintest glim-

mer of hope gives up to despair. But why should the orphan be sad ! That mother, although dead, yet she liveth, although unseen, yet she hovers around, and still force her child. Somer would the conqueror forget