

TRUTH IS POWERFEL, AND WILL PREVAIL
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## IKELAND.

TO LORD DUNCANNON.
Hurbah for tab Repeal!!!"-Wild Irish Crg My Lond-I write more in sorrow than in anger-morere in regret cuan ill yosecieiced Ireland. But we should have known you better.
पou belong to the Whigs-and after four years of the most emaciatiog experience we ought, indoed, to have known that Ireland had
nothing to expect from the Whigs but insolent contempt, and malig-

 spirc all those who have any intercourse njth you in any of the trans-
uctions of domestic life, made us place a reliance on your public conustions of domestic life, made us place a reliance on your pablic con-
duct, which the sad experience of the falseliood of so many other public men ought not to have allowed usto entertain.
But you never can deceive us again. You will enjoy your integrity as a private man, I question not, in its full strenght, but as a pub-
lie man you are gone for ever. You have taken your station in the categry of Gouiburns and the Stanleys, of the Peels and the Little-
cong, and of the many otlier beings who have had promises on their zona, and of the many other beeting who have had promis
Kips, and hatred or negiect in their designs and conduct.
 redeem your first great and glaring fault; shall I I call it by so soft a
names - your first and glarint crime toward Irelend. Forny part, I
In Lailed your accession to office as an omen of happier times approachin to the Irish people ! How have I been deceeved!
It is my duyt uranquilly, but firmly, to declare to the people of
it Ireland that they have nothing to expect from you; that you are as
deeply steeped in the old system of mis-governument as if you never deeplys seed liberal principles, and that we must have a change of
proclimen before we have any chance of a chanyye of measuros.
mes Sill, I do confess, I have arrived at this conclusion with regret,
Ifeel nothing of the passion of anger; I cherish no hasty or violent Ifeel nothing of the peassion of therer; Chierish no hasty or violent sands. me to struggle unremittingly to procure for Ireland a domes-
tic logislature, where, and where alone, a sympathy between the Irish



 conter any on Ireland, to some piwan, or yont but you must not
ed montive. I concede that tiney may wrong your
expect that with the experience of your first act before our eyes, you can ever get credit again for any sinecre or straight forward de
yign in favor of Ireland
I thought you werc about to bid for the people against us repeal-ers-that you were about to show the repeal to be unnecessary by
reason of good and popular government of Ireland by the British ninistry -that you wero about to atter the systen of mistryle by
which Ireland has for more than six centuries been oppressed, and
which mo begin to discountenanee faction, and give to the people some proofs
of your atachment to their waunts and to their interests.
 oommit small or eveng great mistares with impunity, and with the fa-
cility of recovering popular favor.
TT in the ministry-you atone excited their hopes- -and $I-$ woe is me
encournged to thic utnost these expeetations. But you were, after
 comnon justice.
Ona inontiapsed, and you did nothing- not one single Orange
fuuctionary was removed-mot one partisin of the anti- rish faction
 people wns seen-the Orange preference system continued the gov-
erpmont countenance thone as stendily upon the enemier of reland
and of themselves as if the Tories were sill in full autiority, and
 the minute -and the degradation of "reland, by the c $c$ A monthe etapsed, and no clinuge. Another lony and weary month
passed on, and no change. Depair on any relief form your mimisFertune eeermed to have played into our hands.
Fusst-Scolaud in the strenquli of her brave and intligent popuIntion was witli you. There might have been somee hald ing hack on
sha selfish aristocriev. long inured to Tory peculation but youl hai
 sties rallied round your standard, and even cheered you to elevate
dhat standard mare on hight and to advance it to the utinoet verge af the Yround had given Scotland a popular representation-yon had given her if possible more than that-corporate reform. You deservod and obtained the e gratitude of Scotland.
SceorDiv- Yout have acquired much additional force in England. Sreorox - You have acquired much additional force in England.
The bigotry of the press, the sordid hate exhitited wward the dis-
senters, gave you strength and security amidst the active and mos
intelligent class of men. Even Lord Brougham, who had fallen in some contempt, and no small disrepute, by reason of his passion
or making foolish and contradictory speeches, was raised into re for making foolish and contradictory speeches, was raised into re-
newed popularity by the rufianism of the mauner in wlich he was newed popyurity tean and mercenary myrmidons in the pay of old
assailed by the mean and
Wellen of the Times. The reaction in the public mind, created b Walter of the Iuznes. vile reaction he pubic mind, creaied by the disposition of the literary miscreants who conduct the Times
have not only made Lord Brougham share once again the public have not only made Lord Brougham share once again the public
sympathy, but have consolidated the support of the entire minitritry by many and many of the most decided friends to the thorough re-
form of all existing abuses-a class more numerous in England than is generally known, and most valuable for the energy of their politiThirbly - The popular party in Ireland suspended the pursuit he objects of mbres most ministry in any way. There was n one riple in tho wave-no public meetiugs of the popular partyno Political Unions revived. Scarce did the "Liberal Clubs" star expectation, yourc time to berrin to act with common sense and com non honesty to wards the Irish people. Alas, alas, with what driv.
elling fatuity-with what disgraceful folly have you deluded and de ceived us.
Foorthly -If on the one hand you derived support from the condence, good sense, and ract of the popmlar, the other your acquired greatdoct of your Orange adversaries. Their
insane but sangunary meeting at the Mansion-House, in Dubiin, while it exhibited the vile partiauship of our filhy corporation, served also to demoustrate that
the Irish Protestants had not one solid or real cause of complaintthat they sulfered no great grievance, and merely raised a yell of disapponted and malignant bigotry, preacl:ed blood-shed and en a savage and brutal distinctness which would not be endured in any ottier country on earth but Ireland. Thus did your enemie ${ }^{\text {you. }}$ Furtuix - Nothing could tend more to fortify you in the judgement of the rational portion of the British people than the entire conduct meeting exthibited the shieriff in the full glare of partreesship. He
 he entire body of the county, for the protection of all; not to susconvene his bailiwick IThe were entitled to call together the Orangenen this day, ine the Whigs the next day, and the Tories the day after. He might asnitarians on another ocension. If he were justified in summoning the Rotestani Aquast, he would be equally right in summoning the party, but of all sects and parties; and his savowal of politital, pare gives to that administrationc, by his pubbice conduct a colour of party, partiality, and injustice. The Catholics cannot expect equal
and impartial justice tarough such a medium; and where it is necessary to sacrifice human life in the punishment of crime, the victim of ment instead of deterring form onne crime. will cause the commissing ho resit upon the miuds of others of this his party conduct; neithe hey meet peaceably. All I deny is, (and I dony it emphatically,
hat the sherif was or could be justified in usiug fiis official capacily call together any one sect. persic. have been superceded within one weep affer such criminal con-
 - that is, dismisssing him instantly. In the third place, the meeting was ilegal upon another account. The reports of the procecdings direct excitement was held out not only to resistance, but to armed
divistance to the law- for example, the arms entrusted to the yeoEesistanco to the law - for example, the arms entrusted 10 ne yed
wanry were talked of as having beer called for by the constitued authorities. You are aware that the statute lnw requires that they That under the severest penalties for withloldiug thern. Well, rend they resint to the denth nour Tory enemy, the sherif. appears to tinve veen present and presiding-your Tory enemiess, the ningisismerats, Ourrences tonk place, not only uureproved, but artualy theired and
heered. Here then does it become your duty notonly to sipercede the
 his opmortunity of slinwing the beginning of a new system is also to SIXTHLY-Then again fortune played into your hands in the South as well as in the North. A Beresford slines there also. The rev, Tr. Cross his proctor, to collect his sithes, at a bonus of 25 per cent
procures from the Castle an authority, signed, or at least purporting To be singned by the arcl liberal. Sir Willium Gosset- to do what
Why, to make use of his magisterial functions, the better to enable him ol levy his 256 . per cent. with his employer's 752 . There is mater or Mr. Littleton to inquire into. How and by whon was this order rocured These are questions to be asked th parinament, unhess
he interval you avail yourself of this opporturivy to cleanse the Ca Le and the magistry of all that were concernod in the granting this
roving commission to the tithe-proctoring justice of the peace. Svrzx rris $\mathbf{r}$ - But this is not all-Cross is convicted, as appears by the repryid under his roving commission-signed, or purporing to be signed cart, charged with handcuffis-and then-ous, how forturate you are Simith" congraulotory address to dium-tor what 1 ask you-
what? Ant then I ask you will you leave nny of the eighteen int commission of the peace ? Yes, you will seave them all but one
why? Because you are a Whig, and oughat to do directly the reorse
Eientrily-Your enemies play into your lands. There lias been vould wish his enemies to cxhibit-folly, and falseliood and fury und demouiac malignity-and there are their heroes, the Beresfords,
竍 ord in the North, with the jovial interlude of my father, the bishop nd my cousin ho are and the long months to be paid for at the rate of ourneymen tailor's wases. Why should not these Beresfords yel loud and long? hiey are crentures of the system which you ought cally honaest and which they assist to terminate, if you were poini cruel. how tyrannical), how detestable the system is is and yet the people of Ireland in
hosility to that system
Nixtrif -I coine to the last and greate st opportunity of all. Judge Jebo cios-dies, as if to accomntwate yoin Mis claaracter as a judge
s easily discovered It is to be found in the vivid eulogium of the oran of the men of blood-of the exterininators. It is ensy to conjec praise. It was, perhaps, more ensily ciscernible in the cautious but ing and insinumating. as far an stopular lav suress, saying much, billow, infinitely more. Here was an opportunity for you, if your party were honest and
incere, to enter into a rivalry with the agitators for the affections and ". There are no people on the tate of the globe," says one of your Atnney genala, sin Doris- hiere are no people o or so ready even to sulmit to it even against themselves." hie, is as consistent with the tru th now as it was two hundred years he fish co love pure and imp artial administration of justice, and in sroporthon as hhey loue ind dil the juy, would equat with partial parizans Whith incompetent and ignor ant beings. unequal to the task, even But here was a glorious o opporturity for you, my lord, 0 convn the Irish reople that they were no longer hated or despised. press-of the press of "tb > exterminators," Sacered heaven! what efficient prime minisere is 1 lreland-you know, my lord, he is so.
Here ho is, more in favgr with the Orange faction than any of their resent specechmakers, or of their officers of Orange lodye.
You know, my Lor', that the Drange party hate, detest, execraic
 geists, and pubbished in thieir newspapers relative to the eirsting ad ministration. They. call you traitors, villains, infidels, papists! !
The Tory faction if: England would be content with your being deprived of office ; the Irish Orangeists would be delighted if you were
ald deprived of life. They would gloat over the scaftold which was Yout of course, read the newspapers of that party, and you know I onot invent or e en exagyerate- you know that thut feebly expy
the exeess of the Orange Farred of his Majesty's present ministers.
 ney-Gieneral is sot only a Pavorite with but actuatly the idol of that
party who late the present miniters so intensely ! Was there ever The any thing like this heard of amongst you one redeeming noitical virtue, would have heen gladly seizod on. You could have, if you pleased, threwn round we torney-General the neutrality ot the bench, and oasily removid him vould have abun/ ant occasion to be usefful. Cetzils of the adr inistration of justice. I call upon yon solemnly, nnd in the neme wi indignent Ireland, to answer. Have wo Wil Ford -a man of f , eat talents and mueh moral courage, ready to avow and to prove this truth of every assertion he made. His letter was other morning pars. Did you read bis statement of the mode in other morning pa pers.
which, Juring tha prosent Attorney-Generalship, juries in capital

|  |  <br> TITBES :--TITHES :--TITHES: <br> to william sharman crawford, ese. <br>  be more brief, and will iaclude all I need for the present, say <br> I have fully developed my plan. It consists- First-Of the total aholition <br> Frass-Of the total abolition of tithes in name and nature that the thing itself should never exit and that its very name should merely denote an oppression $\qquad$ tors to the full extent of the ordinary markel price of their property in tithes. ThirDur - Or making compensation to all such Protestant and $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br> ensation. -Of refusing any compensation to al other incum- Fir IruLY $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br> My first intention was to specify the difficulties which lie in <br>  | y to contribute to the animosity and rancor likely to arise on cession to the horrible and most detestable offences and crimies committed by Whitefeet, Whiteboys, and other miscreants of hat description. 1 believe the wickedness is only equalled by the folly of confounding tithes with rents, and making the paydoverwhelming majority of the people. <br> The reproach hitherto was, that the Whitefeet and other There were, I fear, occasionally some sons who paid tithes. There were, I fear, occasionally some symptoms displayed of a commencing tendency to resist the payment of rents; but they were, after all, but few, and with long intervals between them. It was, where it existed, the worst and the mast fatal manifestation of social disorganization. long intervals between them. It was, where it existed, tio worst and the most fatal manifestation of social disorganization. And now, what do we see? Why, many landlords running a $\qquad$ should sooner confound rents with tithes, and create a moral ass well as a physical resistance to making any payment out of the lands, held either by or without lease. I content myself with protesting <br> part of certain of the landlords, who well deserve the name of tithe-s. tithe-proctor landlords; and when they have exeited agrarian crimes, I will resort to this protest to show that I have foretold, and, as far as I could, opposed the crimes which will be the na- <br> There is but one consolation-it is this, that when the Protestant church, as at present by law established in Ireland, shall be supported by the contributions of Protestants exclusively, and withont any compulsory assessment on, or payment by, Catholics or Dissenters sons are that should be compelled to defray the pecuniary chatges of maintaining the Phen the Catholics and Dissenters will be freed from the degradation of being forced to contribute to the support of spiritual instructors whose doctrines they condemn. When that period arrives the list of Protestant landlords now taking upon themselves the tithe composition, will serve to show the persons whe and the properties which ought to bear the entire burden of supporting Protestant clergymon. I now cone to the practical heasures which should be adept- $\square$ First-We, Catholics, Protestants, Presbyterians-all who do not share ia the receipt of tithes or church emolumentsshould assist as much as we can in ascertaining the relative We must check and coutrol the frauds which will otherwise be committed in making the enumeration. There is only one way of doing this; it is only by procuring and preserving in every parish a list of the several villages and townlands therein, and particular creed professed by such person. In this way we will and glaring injustice of compelling the people of Ireland to pay the Protestant clergy. The second practic $\qquad$ prepare in each parish a petition specifying the number of in- habitants in that parish, and the precise number of Catholics, and of episcopal lan Protestants, and also of Preshyterians and other Dissenters. These petitions should be signed as nume- <br> rously as possible. $\mathbf{I}$ shoold entreat that the precess of getting up these petitions should commence as speedily as possible. The interval between this and the next session of Parliament will elapse with great ranidity. We (trish) are postponement. The time is come to prepare for the next par- liamentary campaign. It is time that the people of Ireland. should bestir themselves once again, but peaceaty ly, tu show their abhorrence of the tithe ystem. My object, my dear Sir, is to establish a principle, withour which there can be oo perfect or even rational liberiy of con- science. It is, that every denomination of Christians shouldif Taken negatively, that no one Christian should be compelled This is our principle-our great phinciple. It is amus- maine iag to contrast the simpicicity and raimess or this principhe Mar- the foolish and furious raving of the Berestords, and the Mar- tins. and the rest of that ignoobte and dishonest gang, whose yelings resemble the sereams of the carrion crows when driv- en off from devouring the carcase of the slaughtered lamb. 1 cannot conclude without congratulating you nn the stead ness and good sense displayed by the popular party in Ireland. We leave the quarrel of the Ornce faction with the government, to be fought nut between them. We do uot interfere to spoit the fight, by giving the ministry any interest to ciliter $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ ar sir, your very faithrul ser DANIEL O'CONNEL. <br> TITHE AUCTION, AND NO SALE. |
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Nep-York, Nor. 15, 1834.
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of you
leter of the 14 th inst conveying to me the expresston of the kind
feelings of my fellow-citizens in m maner as feeings of my fellow-citizens ing to manner the exprastesston of the kinc
ed. Selected as one of the representatives of this cing as unexpcet. ture of the State, I participated in the deliberations of that body (at A period when questions of momentous character engaged the atten
tion of the people, ) with an earnest desire of exerting my abilities,
vith tion of the people, with an earnest desire of exerting my abilities,
with a view of advancing the interests of not tonly this State--of pro-
rioting the welfare of the troting the welfare of the Union, but not on only this State- of pro-
rights, and securing the continuance of these suisaining popular rights, and securing the continuance of these principles of popelar
vernment on who
can which the Constitution is based, and by which it alone can be maintained. The State of New-York, by her which it alone
system of internal improvements ...bbijects as system of internal improvements-obbects as well of armiragion as of
rivalty, honorable rivaly for her sister states--her manufacturing fa-
cilitites-..-her commercial citer
 the Inembers of the Union. Had I hesitated, therefore, when the opportunty presented itself, to assist in giving the influence of her
character to the promotion of demoeratic principles tration of the enoramotion of demomornatic principles, in the adminis-
grateful son, and rinsensible to what have have been to her an ungrateful son, and insensible to what waus due to the prospor aity and
hoonor of my native soil. Whatever success may have attended effiorts, should be attributed, not to me, but to the people whose prin-
ciples ciples I represented. Believing in the doctrine people whose prin-
but the agent of his constituents sent their opinions, and, in obedied have endeavored faithfully to pre to be in reality, and not alone in name, the representative of their
wishes.
This. struggle in which we have lately been engaged, crowned a
Thas been with the most brillinnt suce hatieally a the mon whant success, has proved that this is em inacreatic. II hovernment of the people, and of a people peculiarly de
the destiny of the contrated that wealth is not the sole arbiter of the destiny of the country; and, while it has vindicated the criparcity of the people for self-gvernment, it has placed in in obled rele ceine thacir in
telligence, honesty, and love of order. The result is a signal triump telligence, hionesty, and love of order, The result is a signal triump
for the friends of 1 bieral l rininciples. The election in this State give
amplo testimony in amplo testimony in an avor of the position that in in the frise State give
the elective franclise
 freedon; that the ballot is the most effectual corrector of aumses, the
most powerffl mode of directing the actions of public agants, and
is most powerfnl mode of directing the actions of public agents, and
is rult the ultima artio of f free people. The opponents of popular
rights have been taughit thatatall power is is it the people recised to perpetuate those institutions which secure, to the whill native ex.
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tizen and tizen and persecuted exile the blessings of civil and religious freedom.
You have been pleased to refer to my advocacy of the patriotic
 my yemocratic friends, have been placed in a sixuation to aid the
President in resisting the encroachments and checking
 sion of their confidence at the late election. Whatever may be the the
opiniuns of the present day, the time will arrive, and opiniuns of the present day, the time will arrive, and it cannot be far
distant, when the testimonyof many now opposed to the executive
will be given in favor of the o will be given in favor of the patarinism, how opposed wisd the this executive
and of the honesty of purpose with which they doctrines of democracy as promulgated by Jefferson and exemplif. ples on which the rights of the peaple Jackson, are the only princlof he STates be preserved. They are can be secured and the union
majority of the thecrines which a large majority of the people of this state suppert, and whieh, during peri-
ods of gloom and prosperity they ods of gloom and prosperity they have upheld with singular devo-
fion and fervid zeal. The triumpli zeal
identifed canphot but be to me, as to toll, a source epublican party is
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a victory has been interclange congratulations as a momber of tile great demerent to family. although fully appreciating the kindness of ef my early and de-
ooted friends, which $\mathbf{I}$ shall ever hold respee fully beg leave to decline the maik of esteetm which has been
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Accent for yourselves and those whoon you represent, my sincere yourselves
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To Messrs. Eber Wheaton, J. P. Benson, John McGrath Jonser

## TO THE EDITOR OF THE TRUTH TELLER

 Tessrs, J. Have lately visited the very interesting Academy of ified with their system of teaching and the proficiency of their pupils for reasons subjoined notice of thin to be imagined that any of those reasons was the fact of Mrr. Harris place in your columns. Should you deem the piece deserving of a pace in your columns you are at hiberty to give is an insertion.VIATORIUS, The advances which education has made of late in the public estimation, must fill every well-wisher of his country with unmingled
satisfaction. The creditable provision which our State has made for the promotion of education, and the determinationman ifested by the people at large to second the benevolent niews of the
Legislature which prove , hat there is a spirit abroad which if prop+ly cultivated must lead our country to true greatness. From in prop1 Unfusion of politios and the workings and warfare of party, it is re-
freshing to the heart of the philanthropist to turn to the interesting theme of education. It is said by an ancient phin If any thing can be said to belong to man. it is. edrecation of interest." ment is the privelege of man ; the discriminating feature between him and the creatures arnund him. The feathered tribe have not construction of their nests, nor has the heast of the wilderness. displayed any increase of stagacity in the formation or seleetion of its
den. Man is the only being susceptible of amelination. It is edueation that developes his faculties and lifis, himup to that proud rank which Proxidence has destined him, to occupy in the scale of creaion. To premote this great end; to furnish facilitips for atainiug it,
is merit of the highest order, and they who do so are to be considered the best benffactors of their country. If education makes the man, it also makes the state. History informs us of states that desived all their greatness from this source alone. Inspect a map of the world and see how small a space. Athens once ocoupied : an almost sperceptible peint; a surface icmarkable. neither for extent nor fer
arts, and yet Athens filled the habitable glote with her renown
I was led into this train of reflection after a visit to the Literary stitution of Messrs. Harris and Clarke of thispiace. The system in as rational pursued by these deserving instruc:ors of youth struck in as rational, efficient, and far above the ordinary method adopted in or smaller seminaries. In forming and enlightening the minds are notsuffered to proceed a single them as rational beings. They wherefore. Nothing is a single step without knowing the why and assertions on trust; to adhere to some reutine methed for. To take mechanical knowledge of things form no features of the plan of ed ation fowed in mis excellent Institution. Iwapat dith the proficiency of the youths, whomen plase rational Arithmetic. The perfect facility and cicure first class they answered the various questions that were procy with which vinced the solid knowledge, which they had acqued of numbers, which is senerally so superfic in the science mon schools. It would be invidious to singie taughi in our conWaster of commendation. I may, however, mention the Gaster's Nunimaker, Smith, Grove, Harris, and Perry, ns having done honour to themselves and their preceptors. What is here sail the class of Arithmetic, may likewise be said of throse of Geogr $\mathrm{Mr}_{r}$.
proofs of his, the associate of Mr. Harris afforded convincin department. I have been given to understand the Mathematica graduate of West Point Academy and nexions. He has renounced brilliant prospects in the world to gratify the most laudible species of ambition in the world to seminating the inappreciable benefits of education. To such men and to such Institutions who so poor a lover of his country as no procure it: If we wisht have efficient and competent teachers, le mans, he that saved the life of a fellonor with us. Among the Ro aurel wreath, what reward then slall beitizen, was entitled to a sents to his country educated and enlightened citizens, who will be we have rendering to it the most signal aud substantial services fre we condemn them, how far we are the let $y^{5}$ bear in mind bepathy on the subject If as distinguished for the encour and flourishing town make it ootion of education, as nature has do fin , and we shall not have to deplove wat of able and erudit Temple superintend our Institutions and to conduct our youth to the vy other settong. We shall have then no cause to enhall have in successful country their canals and rail-roads; for wa and most productive kiud of amongst us the best, inost lasting Chambershurgh, Pennsylvania, 7th November 1834.

FOR THE TKUTH TELLER
OETROIT-FAIR FOR THE POOR NOTICE. ---Is hereby given to the eitizens of Detroit, and to
ery friend of humanity, that the FAIR FUR THE ORPHANS commence this evenimg., (5th of Nov.) at 6 o'cloolk, arPHANS is
orth's Steam Boat Hotei, in thi large dining room.
The ladies constitating the society fordly anticipate that their exThe ladies constitating the

## ins and labors to assist the poor, espeeially those who have bee

 haritably conpensated by the presence and liberality of the citizen most of every earthly comfort, of fond and anfectionate parents, hnm-bly appeal and coufidently look up to the munificence and well
known benevolence known benevolence of a charitable public.
Detroit, Nav. 5, 1834 ,
The fair held on Wednesday evening, under the direction of C.
Female Associastion, for the benefit of the Grphan Asvlum, was nu merously attended, and sales to the amount of more than ono thousand dollars were affected. The display of
$\qquad$ in affording protection and support to the orphan and fatherless.
Detroit Jourmal.

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## the entertain ment for our public festival. inctud to requast Mr, Stoneall to provide Whereas it is with reerret we assertain, that the Chairman of our Ward Commitiee





ABM. BROWER, Chairman.
fHos. JEFFERSON SMTY, Secretary,
copy the above.
after dinner. In all the meddling it is easy to trace the class legislates. If laws were made by the poor, we should have nittees sitting to enquire into the increase of gallantry and ga-
and all the profligacies of fashion.-Examiner.

## THE EDITOR OF THE TRLTH TELLER.

## -As a Catholic and a lover of liberty, I request you will be d as to give insertion to these few reflections, tending to prove

 the Catholic Faith, of all others, is the most amicable to rational thrand. freedom.urd Winchelsea is to be taken as a sample of the British peerage
should not have much difficulty in accuunting for the wisdom should not have much difficulty in accuunting for the wisdom,th sated in the rejection of a tithe bill, sauctioned by a large majo $f$ the House of Commons, and supported by many who generous acrificed their own opinions to the paramount objcet of contri ng to the restoration of tranquility in Ireland.
eutlemen, I have always wished to see a differ
entlemen, I have always wished to see a different appropriation 1e revenues of the church. I desire to have them ultimately de
ad towards moral and religious subjects-in the employment and port of the poor-in affording them the means of education, with reference to sectarion distinctions, as well as in building and pre ving sacred edifices, dedicated to public worship. These being mmy
nions, I, of course, could not much approve of that tithe bill nions, I, of course, could not much approve of that tore It that I was bound to vote for it as a choice of evils; and $\mathbf{I}$ did s on due reflection, in the hope that it would (if carried into a law, terially tend to the attament of that tranquility which is so es I will requisite for the security of person and property in Ireland; I will inairlit onimiotate, that in arriving at that conclusion it was
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 arrangements for celebrating the recent democratic viclories, pursuant to make the euch On motion of Mr. Alfrd A. Smithe, Preserved Fish, Esq, was appointed Charrman.On motion of Wm. Cuscaden, Messrs. A. A. Smith and Caleb S. Fordham were ap-
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Resollowing resolution was unanimousiy passedt
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Pursuant to the above resolution, the retiring committee reported the following
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WM. M. FMART,
JOHN I BEDIEA
Whose names were separately put to the meeting, and unanimously approved of.
Oa motion, Reeorvec, That the proceediags be signee by the officers of the meet
ing and publistied in the Democratic papers in this city. EIGHTH WARD.







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He Democratic papers John T Boyd, secrotary.
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deluded creatures who thittk that he who differs from them in deluded creatures who thittk that he who and who arrogate to creed must hecessmer of adjudicating on the fate of our souls. As a As guardians of pubic secency tice this paper, and show the public of what materials it is composed. We have shewr our readers what fanguage is used by the "stated contributors" towards the Catholics, and exhibited the intolenaut feeling which it is theit aim to dissemiwith us in our opinion of the infamous character of the "Vindicator" and willingly copied into our columns the article of the "Courier and Enquire" which our readers perused, and which breathed Constitution is founded, and highly creditable to the writer. In the last number of the "Vindi cator" some violent and mad "stated contributor" launches ou into the most disgraceful and virulent invectives against ourthe two last journals to defend themselves, and direct all our attention to our own affairs. The vulgar scribbler in the "Vindicator" in answer to our question:-"Will the Protestan Vindicator be encourayed by the American people? Answers "If he (ourself) could but see our bags of manuscripts, and look at our progressive subscription the feelings of Christians; and we could also whisper to the Truth Teller, that we do not receive money from the public 'Treasury." Now this ungrammatical, blundering bigot answers our question, or attempts to
answer it in the most singular manner. We never supposed hat sufficient number of fanatical bigots in New York to fill a bag with manuscripts slandering the Catho lic religion, and support a paper in which their effusions would be published. We know that there have always existed men who would willingly burn and destroy the Catholics for the religion; we know that there were a number of persons found to subscribe a petition for stopping the Mail on Sunday; we
know that some of the kindred spirts ef "the stated contriknow that some of the kindred spirts ef "the stated contri
butors" "received brother Avriry in the bosom" of their Church, after his crime at Fall River, and that others destroy ed the Convent at Charlestown; and therefore do not wonde that the "Protestant Vindicator" is supported. But the Ame rican people are not to be identified with the writers and supporters of that print; they look upon it with contempt and in dignation, and the best evidence of the degraded character o the "Vindicator" is to befound in the fact that it is execrated "Stated Contributor" says that he and his companions do not receive money robbed from the public treasury. We did not charge them with doing so, but are almost disposed to believe them guilty, for it is a bad sign to hear one declare himself innocent of a crime ere he is accused. He also says that tholics are not Christians. lum, for we cannot conceive how any but a madman could publish so ridiculous and glaring a falsehood as that Catholics are not Christians. While we feel indignant towards the "stated they display their hypocrisy and avarice. For instance, in announcing that the "Reverend Andrew Brace
a tour to New England, \&c." they say that "his object to aid
in the preservation of civil and religious liberty, by obtainizg subcriblis for the Protestant Vindicator." Here the Stated Contributors display their inconsistency and glaring iuprudence. They annoui ond ful man who is to aid civil and religious liberty, liy putting money into the pockets of those who openly avow that the religious liberty enjoyed in this country should not exist. Vindicator," but will not occupy our columns in doing so. We feel confident that the "Slated Contributors" will continue their iniquitous course, slandering, and insulting the Catholics, abusing all who will not join in their slander, and endeavoring to make proselytes to their pernicious doctrines, but they are despised by all respectable individuals, pointed out as objects for indignation, and scorn, and loathed like venomous reptiles. We look upon them as men who have corrupted their souls willingly and designedly to gratify their hatred towards Ca tholics, and we hope that on the day of eternal retribution they may appear before their Creator as clean as those whom they pronounce " filthy beasts.

## RELIGION AND POLITICS--WASHINGTON

 GLOBEUnder this head we referred last week to the publication in the official organ of the present administration of certain com munications of a Mr. George Bancroft in which doctrines of the present high-toned church and state doctrines were advocated, and as we had a right to suppose, endorsed by the high character of the Globe. The Globe now says that we, The Truth Teller "reprobates the views taken of religious controversies in the close of Mr. Bancrof's letters. Most assuredly we do, and so dose every honest and tiveral man in this com-
munity. There is no connection between politics and religion mund any attempt to unite them must be destructive to the inand any attempt to unite them must be destructive to the in-
terests of both. The Globe also says that the editor of the Truth Teller seems to consider "from the republication of these letters in the Globe, that we approve the opinions expressed in them with regard to Calvin, Luther, and other founders of religious sects. The editor of the Truth Teller Mr.
observe, (from our remarks referring to the first letter of Mr. observe, (from our remarks referriolitical sentiments as agree ing with our own, and that our editorial notice had reference to this aspect of the letter only. The religious opinions of the
author did not enter into our consideration." author did not enter into our consideration."
If we have given an opinion on the approval of the Globe,
we have been led into it by the words of the organ of the government and we extract the additional motice of that paper to show that we have had good reason to believe that its approval In onr colnmns will be found a masterly leter
In onr colnmns will be found a masterly letter of Mr. Baxcroft, which was sent to us by some rriend, with several pasthe paper, As it stands now, we cheerfully adopt every word of the paper, As it stands now, we cheerfully adopt every word of
it. It speaks in every line the spirit, and we might almost say, the eloquent language, as well as statesman-like philosophy, of the Sage of Monticello."
We have italicised the approving passages, as we understood the Globe-it wished them to be understood as the publica-
tion stood in that paper we objected, and upon it, as it stood, we founded our remarks.
The editor of that paper must have made his notice of the letters hastily and without consideration, and we are willing to believe so without condemning the religious opinions of the articles. It is with great pleasure that we have seen the disclaimer of the Globe. There is too much good sense, and
sound patriotism in the vicinity of the Capitol, sound patriotism in the vicinity of the Capitol, to countenance bigoted fool who can string words together and pour forth his bigoted fool who can string words together and pour forth his embittered thoughts on this community. A few such men as
this Bancroft whose mind is evidently overclouded with prejudice, and blackened with bigotry against all sects but his owu would soon make havoc of the peaceful institutions of the country and with fire and faggot persecute their fellow creaures; what says the founder of democracy? We wish to hear Mr. Jefferson's opinion of Calvinism.
The first is an extract from his letter to Wm. Short, dated April 13th 1820.
"The Presbyterian clergy are loudest; the most intolerant of all sects, the most tyranical and ambitious; ready at the rord of the lawgiver, if such a word could be now obtained, to put the torch to the pile, and to rekindle In this virgin hemispoor Servetus."
In a letter to John Adams dated Ap’l. 11, 1823, he writes as follows

The wishes expressed in your last favor, that I may continexclamation of, 'Mon Dieu! jusqu'a quand?', would make me immortal. I can never join Calvin in addressing his God. He was indeed an Atheist, which I can never be; or rather his religion was dæmonism. If ever man worshiped a false God, he did. The being described in his five points, is not the God whom you and I acknowledge and adore, the Creator and be-
nevolent Governor of the World: but a dæmon of malignant nevolent Governor of the World: but a dæmon of malignant spirit. It would be more pardonable to believe in no Gol at The church and state doctrine of the Sunday mail man, and he christian party in politics with Dr. Ely would in a short Cime convert this republic into a bloody arena wherein the polemical gladiators of each sect might display their activity. and
perhaps the agonies of dying convulsions.-To us it seems as perhaps the agonies of dying convulsions.-To us it seems as der themselves notorious, than by attempting to unite politics and religion. Mr. Bancroft was not known before this circumstanee, but now he has farly had an opportunity of being exhibited like a condemned house thief on a public pillory, to be hooted, and despised by an honest and intelligent community. As for convineing this individual of the error of his ways, we will not attempt it. He is utterly too contemptible, all we ask of him is to refer to the pnblication of the opinions of a certain other individual in the city of Boston published within a few days past. What is his opinion of democracy and religionhat infidelity, rash unmitigated materialism is the essence of democracy. He will insist that the aristocracy believe in the christians deity, and that and his democracy with Calvin as the head stand foundation and superstructure are thus blown into head stand foundation and superstructure are thus blown men a thousand atoms. We rejoice that the ravings of such men Calvinism and infidelity-They prove the fury of the partisans of truth, and at the same time there is too much good sense iu the country to be aftected by either. It strikes us that a New England atmosphere is charged with those extravagances of religious opinions, or rather we should say anti religious opinions. Religion breathes the spirit of charity, of good will unto all men, but the spirit we refer to, is the spirit of intoler ence of persecution and hatred. Horrible would be the stat of things if the sect to which a man belonged was to be the question at the polls. The Constitutionsciences. The its veto on the examination of mes consioh of ter helongs not an mar persecution or displeasure or any man the victim of popular perld be frowned upon by the to unite religion and politics value their own peace, if they American people.
seek to perpetuate their liberal institutions, they owe to themselves to resist any encroachments of fanaticism. On political topics we are one people, no matter what variety of religious sentiments we may have individually embraced. The language of the Globe we adopt with great pleasure, and recommend it to Mr. Bancroft's profound consideration, as the best rebuke on his proceeding that can be given.
"The union of Church and State we have always abhorred, as fatal alike to goodgoverement and true religion. We luok tending to this result, and therefore ever to be avoided."

## In a late number of our paper we noticed from the Limericls Chronicle, the abilities displayed in defence of the Thesis by one of Evin's

 Sons (J, W. O'Reilly) a student in the high College at Rome. Whist freland elaims him as her son, we are proud to claim kindred the son of an American Citizen! his father the late Thos. O kenly Mr. Esq, being (prinr to the late war) as partner in an extensive frms O'R frms of O'Reilly Young and Co, of London and O'Reilly Hill May and Co. of Kingston Jamaica, He is also nephew to our friend respected fellow citizen Mr. Jas. Andw, O'Rielly of this city.The subject of this article, Mr, Edward O'Reilly is a young gen.
tholic families in Ireland. His Grandfather the late 'Thos. O'Reilly Senr. Esq. was one of the most a large forture in spent a large fortune in opening Collieries, working which still re main a memento of his enterprise, the is nearly related to the fami main a memento of his enterprise, tre is nearly related to the families of Lord Fingal, Kenmare, Verchoyle, Baggotts, dec. names
wbich rask high in the recollection of their countrymen. We shali wbich raak high in the recollection of their countrymen. We shali eg glad to
ministry.

## SIX TH WARDCELEBRATION.

## Agreeably to the recommendation of the General Democratic Re

 recent triumph over aristocracy by a publie dinner at McDermott'Sixth Ward Hotel, on the 25 th instaut. The dinner was served up in the worthy host's usual abundance, and in a manner gratifying t
the most fastidious taste; every delicacy of the season had its place and each one took his station at the table with a keen appetite, and in high spirits. Thomas S. Brady, Esq. presided on the occasion, Foy, Esq. 2d, Ex Alderman Geerge D. Strong, 3d, William Denman, Esq. 4th, George M. Morrill, Esq. 5th, and Charles Del Vecchio
Esq. 6th Vice President. After the cloth had been removed, the fol
lowing toasts were drunk, with appropriate music, and enthusiastie lowing toasts were drunk, with appropriate music, and enthusiastic
cheers. cheers. Occasion---Commemorative of two victories; the evacuation
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The city by the British in 1783 , aud the triumph of the Whigs of 1776 over the Bank Whigs of 1834 . Tune...Yankee Doodle 2. The memory of Washington and his compeers.
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Tunke Doodle. 3. Lafayette, who actuated by a noble love of liberty, left his native
land to give freedom to America. The memory of his services will Dead March in Saul.
4. Andrew Jackson, President of the United States; the patrio the soldier, the statesman. Time, that abases the venal, and unmask the hypocrite, will wreath ever-blooming laurels around the brow of
him, who periled fame and popularity to secure the blessings of liberty to the American people.

Jackson's March.tocracy, and envied by the feed attorneys of a gigantic monied power
his commanding talents and exalted patriotism, eminently qualifies
him for that distinguished situation to which his countrymen will ele Hail to the Chief.
vate him.
6 . United States Army \& Navy. Our bulwark in war, and safe guard in peace.
7 . Wm. L. Marcy, Governor of the State of New. York. Distin
Suished for stern guished for stern integrity, unbending devotion to his country's good,
and talents of a high order, the measures of relief suggested ly his
wisdom will remain an enduring memorial of his sagacity and firmwisdom will remain an enduring memorial of his sagacity and apeal.
ness. The democracy have nobly responded to his eloquent apper
See the conquering hero comes. 8. John Tracy, Lieutenant Governor. The people by their
ve declared " Well done thou good and faith ful servant." 9. The members elect of Congress and the Legislature. Their political creed is before the people; they will net for the wedding.
in the hour of trial.
10. Our late triumph. The people have again given a strong de10. Our late triumph. The people have again given a strong de
monstration that the sons of '76 have not forgot the politieal cree
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vern.
Hail Columbia. 11. The great principle of Equal Rights. Sustaine I by the Demo-
cracy of the Union through a series of momentous struggles. The
recent elections have shown conclusively that its march is onvard 12. The United States' Bank, Dune--.Ye Sons of Freedom.
Tune 12. The United States' Bank. Doemed by the democracy of the
ountry to an ignominious end, from their righteows judgment there
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1s no appeal.
13. Fair daughters of America. Pure as the snow that crowns
in heir native hills, and lovely as the flowers that bloom in her vallies
without those the eagle wing of ambition would droop, and the lofty spirit of patriotism would expire.
After the regular toasts, the President announced that answers had unable to participate in the Sixth Ward cellebration, and who transnited the sentiments attached to their names;
The Hon. Joh" Tracy-Lieut. Governor.
The Hon. Cornelius W. Lawrence, Mayor, with the following The People-They have given a just verdict. and from their deci-
then there is no constitutional appeal.

 the spring and in the fall-in the hour of peril and in the day of trou-
ble, they stood by their principles, unawed by threats and unseduced power.
James Campbell. Fsq.- Surrocate.
By Charles P. Clinch, Esq- - The Democracy of the Sixth Ward
 But like the Shamrock round the Hickory Bovar, Clings. closest in The srorm!",
David Banks, Esq.--Our Country, its Constitution and Laws, now and forever.
John Font Esq. -The State of New-York the cradle of Freedom-
Nobly has she vindicated her title to the prond name she bears-gloNobly has she vindicated her title to the proud name she bears-glo-
riously has she rebuked those who asserted that she would follow Prosper. M. Wetmore-The Democratic Electors of the Sixth Ward-Each succeeding contest affords new ev
litical integrity is proof against every assault.

> VOLUNTEER TOASTS
T. S. Brady-The late, elections-In the. State of New-York they have proved that wealth is not puwer; that aristocracy is a noxious
plant in a republican climate, and that the sovereign people's will must and shall be done.
James Ferris-Demperacy Triumphant-In 1834 as in 1800 , having one and the same enemy to contend with.
Abm. LeFoy-Our worthy Mayor, the Hon. Cornelius W. Law-rence-A peculiar man; his walk and justly too, the approbation not duct has merited and received, and justly ton, the approbation not
only of his personal and political friends, but of his political oppoonly of his personal and
George D. Strong-The Union of the States-Indispensable to the
George perpetuity of our national existence. What Proridence has joined together, let no recreant rend asunder.
William Denman.. - The Constitution of this Country-At once the to inaintain its principles, is not fit to tive and enfoy its blessings.
G. $M$. Go M. Morrill. - Adopted Citizens of the Sixth Ward-Tenacious
G. Mate principles, of free suffrage and equal privileges to all, "Have
ble"-unwed by threats of llireling editors and bank daggers. Charles Delvecchio-The Republic. A majes ic bark! protecte
by an uneompromising majority of United States' Citizens. Sh iall ride triumphantly through every storm. At the commenc
 ple's sovereignty, and the nation's happiness. We have
thes swho sought to orob us of this inestimable blessing.
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F. Lasher.-Our Adopted Citizens--A body of useful and patrioti men who cannot be corrupted by renegades, purcelhased by gold,
awed by unjust power: lut are ready to die at any momentin de ence of the Unon, or for the preservation of its liberties
Thomas A. Brady.-The Bank Whigs. Noalh with his Welb-foon Thomas A. Brady. - The Bank Whigs. Noalh with his Wchb-fouhc
ould not make them swim or stand the Demuelats. King with hi uge Stone can never injure them. that he has been taken from us, his services are appreeciated.
Le Bonnefour ...Th, Demorracy of the United States. nent that keeps fast together the twenty-four States of the Unior the beacon and satery anchor of liberal men all over the world.
دames Healy..-The Hon. Johu McKeon. May his efforts in 11 Congress of the Unted states in the cause ef democtay New-York.
cessful as they were in the Legislature of the State of NewJohn L. Dillon.-Andrew Jackson and Daniel O'Connell. Bot have filled the measure of their country's glory; the former by rt
pelling British invasion, and the latter by breaking the yoke of Bre pelling British invasion, and the latter by breaking the yoke of Br
tish intolerance. tistinntalerance.
Henry MeCadden, City Marshall...- Our Militia. Their disciplin?n
 recommended by an editor whose motto is "prineiples, not inen.'
From such principles, and such men, good Lord deliver us! James Lalor. The patriotic and ineorruptible Thomas Moore, th
Vightingale of Erin, and the greatest of living Poets.
 receives the undivided approbation of their constituents, and wi
heir consent they will be aqgain returrued as our representatives. Reir consent they will be ayain returned as our representatives,
R. SChurch. The Liberty Pole and Hickory Tree. The prin-
ciples of the Democracy of the Revolution of 1834 are ideutified in their uniom. Geills. Novermber 25, 1783. The Whigs of ${ }^{2} 76$, by the
 in the United States.
Dr. J. Conning. Martin Van Buren, New-York's favorite Son. May he lead where he now plays second. Robert Grimes. The Sealpites. We made them scratch where
hey were not itchy: their. wifs are on the green and nobody will they were not ithy their wigs are on the greeur and nobody
lift them ; they have lost their greem. Josepph Deypous. The Adopted Citizens of America. They have
not crosed the evide ocean to oook for aristocrats, and support then
under any form. Their watch is Jefferson and Democracy; tit will under any form. Their watch is Jeffierson and Democracy ; it will
be eelhoel abroad throegh every land.
 gulsh the spirit of liberty.
Daniel McGrath. The American Hickory and Irish Oak; may their fruits he always ripe Tought for Tory-Whigs.
Jannes Byrne. Daniel O'Connell, the illustrious "aggitato"" of
Ireland and her rights. The time is not far distant when hie shall be recognized as the "Liberato", of lis native land-
P. M. D. Durando. Thomas Jefferson, the working-man of 76 . The Working-Men-their principles of Democracy based on equal
 perched upon the Hickory Tree, and proclaimed a most glorious
triumph of the democratic, principles thronghout the Uuion.-" Hail Columbia, Happy Land." $\begin{gathered}\text { John J. Matras. . Cornelius W. Lawrence, the firmess off charac. }\end{gathered}$ ter. displayed by him in his official cupacity, has added essentially
to his popularity and proved tolis political opponents that the demo-
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 highest office in the gift of a free, and a great people.
George Pepper. The Honorable Mr. Van Baven and R. C.Jotinson, the two mest luminous stars in the liorizon of popplar opinition

- May they becone the guiding ones of the American people, in 1836. Whe Mation. The Demorrats of New York-Bank Rogss-
John
Whis sophistry-Whis proscription-and Wliig distress could not Whig sophistry-Whig proscription-and Whig distress could not
 the cause of the people- May the national convention give us an op opportunity of appreciating his meris.
George WW. Dawson. The friends, of Audrew Jackson and to
he main whie fights for lis Country's pights and that freedom and the main whit fights for his Country's wights and that freedom and
libery may he for ever victoriouss
John Mc inivey John Mckiniley. The pure Demacrat, and citizen soldier--In In war he defend their libenties at the point of the dayonet.
Jotn Westervet. The sixth weighcd again in the ballance and John Westerveft. The sixth weighed again in the ballance and
again found to be Democratic. John Doran. The Soons of the Emerald Isle...when the word De is certain ton be their motto meid") Soldier of '76-..-unlike the Political partisan of Whiggism in '34 fought no fight but for the glory of Country--souqht no glory but the contributing to her freedom Colum Master Luke C. Grimes. Martin Van Buren, the Eagle of Colum-
via with a Hawk's eye watched over the Democracy of the State of
New York. Malone. The Evening Star of Noah repute,.-We should grope in the dark if we depended on the light, it has promised Hugh Mullany- Colonel R. M. Johnson the foe of fanaticicm, and
he fiend of freedom :- may his talents and principles in due time Wignify the Viece-Presidentaial claum of the United States.
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infict after dinner. In all the meddling it is easy to trace the class which legislates. If laws were made by the poor, we should have
committees sitting to enquire into the increase of gallantry and ganing, and all the profigacies of fashion.-Exam


## TO THE EDITOR OF THE TRETH TELLER.

## Sir-Asa Catholic and a lover of liberty, I request you will be

 so kind as to give insertion to these few reflections, tending to prove that, the Catholic Faith, of all others, is the most amicable to rational liberty and freedom.I have been prompted to do so, from an editorial article in the NewYork Courier and Enquirer, of the 27th ult., wherein the writer showing the influence of religion on the Government of nations, concludes by holding up the Catholic Faith, as not the most propitious ol liberty, either civil or religious, its Priesthood as inculcators of evey principle unfavourable to the free exercise of the human intellect; These remarks on the Catholic creed, could not come from the en of an intelligent American ; they clearly show the usual slang of Jolm Bull, or some other English Essayist, who is aequainted and conwinced of the would-be toleration and freedom that is practised by the Government of his own country, and its religion. Nothing sickens more, a trudy liberal and patriotic mind, than the effusions of prejuthat country, and-that religion, the most intollerent and the most ensla-
保 aive mu the face of the Earth.
ou, aud if I wanted a motive to inspie me to seek the Repeal afa-
he Union, you have now put that motive in my breast. (Lout $f$ cheers.)

## EXCLUSIVE DEALIN

The Evening Mail, as the organ of a party, has been exhorir estac of ele
 surpasses the best efforts of her predecessors. There is no trick or affectation in her style, to destroy the fine effect of her personations. The artless grace, the winning simplicity of her delineations, give an additional lustre to the irresistable charms of her performances. This lady has been singularly destined or the loftiest distinctions of the stage ; a fine personal appearanee, a clear harmonious and distinct voice, a beane hand suited ellectual countenance, withichus has shown herself the brigth est ornamen anchas abilies eminently due to hose transcendant powers which have so much contributed to exalt the drama as they have advanced and perfected her own Mr. Warlack has played here with great suecess to crowded houses, His appearance with Miss Phillips, afforded a fine opportunity of witnessing the exertions of their united talents Melo Drama is evidently his forte ; in that department he has gathered hislaurels, and should carefully avoid marring his well earned reputation by an judicious selection of characters the company at this Theatre, this strong and effective

In N w York, by the Rev. Mr. Power, Mr. Charles T. Barry, of Mobile, to Miss
Catharine Dodd, of Norfolk, Ya.

## DIED

On the 5 th of November, 1834, after a a chort illness, in the forty-fourth year of his
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