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Woman, and the Christian Religion.

Until the enlightning influences of the doctrines taught by the Savior, began to illuminate and elevate the human family, woman was a slave, a dru'ge, a mere plaything. And even yet, in pagan countries, she is degraded below her true position .-Our owa ehristian America, is cot free from the stain of debasing, and demoralizing woman, even under the sanctity of the christian religion. (I believe the Mor mons claim to be christians.) The truth and glory of the religion of the lowly naz. arene, is honored, in elevating woman to her rightful position. To an equality with man. She owes everything to the influence of the doctrines of Christ. Without the christian system, what would woman be? what she was before its introduction; what she still is, in heathen lands -Woman first preached the gospel Mary Gentleman and a Pennsylvania Democrat.'

Now, fellow-citizens, in the letter of acfirst proclaimed a risen Savior. And shall now, fellow-citizens, in the letter of acshe not be devoted to christianity at heart?

Could an Infidel woman exist, in a land of becessary for me to produce it bere—you out the pledges of the campaign of 1856. The life is not be devoted to christianity at heart?

Could an Infidel woman exist, in a land of becessary for me to produce it bere—you out the pledges of the campaign of 1856. The life is not be devoted to christianity at heart? christendom? The idea is monstrous! will find that he stated distinctly that the Woman without religion! when it has done p-ople of the Territory of Kancas should so much for their sex; the very thought is be protected in the sacred right of suffer

The founder of the christian system. doubtless, designed women to be the chief prevail. instruments, by which, its doctrines and enlightenning influences should be propigated, and sustained. Woman, in her le gitimate relations of wife, mother, sister ocratic Committee of Pennsylvania. * *
by the gentleness of her nature when controlled and guided by the principles of the great principle of popular soveregaly. [Applause,] That was the standard which gry passions of the stronger sex. To re- marshaled the way. That was the shibpresence, if she is sustained by virtue and religion, the most violent will be restrained into decent respectful deportment.—

Erie to the Deleware river—from Pitstock to the programme laid down by Gov. walker. I need not mention town in the State—ev-rywhere that I his name. Gov. Walker said "That Repeated efforts were made to heal the The swearer, the blasplemer, the drunk- could indu e a pen to write, or a tongue settles the question, gentlemen I do not difference, but it seems to me, gentlemen, ard, the indecent, all are softened, and for to speak, that was the theme upon which the time, maintain a respectful and becom-

ing demeanor. christian, if she has a husband disposed to He was public, he was open, he was unreerr, by gentleness and forbearance, often served in his declaration to every body bring him back from his wanderings, to He sent to the traduced John Hickman, in pea eful enjoyment of religion, and to a an adjoining county. He told him, through rational sense of his duties, as husband and his friends and agents: "You Mr. Hickfather. This is ter peculiar providence, man, occupy a pedul ar relation; you voted And under christian influence, whether for the Topeka Constitution, you denounshe be an actual professor or not, she owes ced the Kansas-Nebraska bill; you were all her influence to its principles and teach- opposed to the repeal of the Missouria ings As a mother, she molds and con- Compromise line; the Democratic party of trols the growing latelligence of her chil- your district have nominated you; the Redren, up to maturity, in the path of virtue, publicans like you; they believe in you.-and truth: and enables them to enter upon Now I want you to take the stump, and their pilgrimage of life, with something go before your people, and pledge me, more than the world can give, or take a- James Buchanan, that I intend standing way. Many an erring brother, or sister, by, and if necessary dying by this princi

tion, under the trying circumstances and with singular pledges from significant fority. scenes of life, which call for true heoroism. Why, gentlemen, when the distinguished See her burning the midnight lamp by the Secretary of Sate, Mr. Cobb, who, from bed of the dying. See her going fearlessly having been a superfine Union man, has from house, to house, like a ministering been converted into a fire enter, equal to angel, when the pestilence that walketh in Mr. Chaubert himself--when Mr. Cobb darkness, is filling the land with mourning came into Pensylvania, and traversed our and lamentation. What sustains ber in this State from end to end, from county to terrible hour? The religion of Christ, the county, talking to delightened audiences christian's only hope. See the christian all the time, what was the surden of his woman, in the American struggle for in- theme? Why-Popular Sovereignty, dependence; what self-sacrifice, self de, I would take the Army and the Navy, nial. Contemplate her forsaking father. I would use every power of the Federal mother, sister, brother, and all dear asso. Government, I would surround the Terciations, and casting her lot for life, with ritory but what the people of Kansas the companion of her choice, in obedience should vote, and by their vote she destines me in the position I had assumed. I went Now, gentlemen, there has not been an to a divine command, it may be, to go of the future State should be decided .into a foreign land, to meet dear friends Whenever a Southern orator came into Oxford and McGee frauds took place, when infamy -not one. There has been a single no more on earth. Christian wom-n, vol. Pennsylvania and called upon me, I said there was a burst of execution throughout circumstance lacking. They have gone ne more on earth. Christian wom-n, vol- Pennsylvania and called upon me, I said untarily become the bearer of christianity to him: "Now- Sir, I have but one thing the country and civilization to heathen countries, even to say to you; we have tut a single in the tace of death. Did ever pagan wo thing before the people; every day is ma-

HOMO.

Beesed! Beesed!!! FORNEY & HASKIN ON THE STUMI

Buchanon's Treachery Exposed

A large Anti Lecompton meeting was held in the 1Xth Congressional District, New York, at Tarrytown, on Thursday afternoon, which was addressed by Col. Forney, anti-Lecompton Democrat, of Phila Jelphia, and John B. Haskin, anti-Lecompton Democratio members of Congress from that district, and the People's anti Lecompton cardidate for re-election. The meeting was large and enthusiastic .-we can only make the following extracts from that of Col. Forney's .- [Cincinnati Gazette.

BUCHANAN'S POSITION ON THE KANSAS QUES-

[Mr. Forney, referring to the position of Mr. Buchanan at the time of his nomination for the Presidency, said:}

No Man felt more deeply in? reference to Kansas than did Mr. Buchanen. No man talked more freely about it. In his letter of acceptance of the nomination, and in the speech be delivered to the Committee upon it in his parlor at Lancaster, (at which I happened to be present,) he laid stress upon the great principle that the will of the majority should prevail. Why he said to me a thousand times, "The South must vote for me, and the North must be secured; and the only way to se care the North is to convince those gentle men that when I get in the Presidential chair I will do right with the people in Kausas, I am now 66 years of age. I have reached that time of life when I cannot have any amtition for a re-election. and if I have, the only way to secure it is to be strong with my own people at home. I watched this struggle from my retire ment in London; I have seen what I con ceive to be the mistakes of others. I am not responsible for the Administration of President Pierce; therefor I will inaugurate a new system; I will show those gentlemen that a Pennsylvania President will stand firm to the pledges of a Pennsylvania go to Kansas until you allow me to meet to Pennsylvania to est my own words and

HOW PENNSYLVANIA WAS CARRIED

my lot to be at the head of the State Demstrain the vicious, the way ward. In her boleth-that was the war cry. From Lake Why, gentlemen, Mr. Buchanan had In the relation of hu band, she can, as a could noe or reserve upon this su'ject. has been saved from ruin, by christian wo- ple of Popular Sovregnity." For myselif I could descend to the beseness of repub But view the women of christian educa- lishing privat letters, I mign fill a volume

men display such traits of character? - king the campaign more doubtful; every Verily, religion has done much for woman. day is making the poppler feeling more and more intense; Mr. Buchapan himself feeels that everything heperds upon the Looking out of the window one prudence, the sagarity, and the spirit of the subject of the Oxford and McGee frauds. House have assisted in hounding down summer evening, Luther saw, on a tree at conciliation to which the campaigns is conhand, a little bird making his breif and ducted, and for God's sake take care what it; but I suppose some making his breif and their gallant compatriots in easy dispositions for a night's rest. - you say about Kansas; leave your violent or the moment, had surrounded that jour the House, the South begins to say, as "Look" said he, "how that little fellow Southern feelings at home; you must not nal; that it had an attack of some peculiar they see the Administration hell hounds

ion. There is not a county in Pennsylvania in which my letters may not be found. almost by hundreds, pledging Mr. Buchanan, in his name, and by his authority, plause.

TER PRESIDENT APTER HIS PLECTION PLENGES.

TO GOV. WALKER. As if for the purpose of accumulating pledge upon pledge, as if for the purpose of piling up a pyramid of promises upon go to Kansas for the purpose of settling the vext question which had rendered Kansas and prominent men of the South for a it will pess by like a summer breese And when he called upon Mr. Walker and an that would finish m - forever; it has ruined every man who has gone there; it will ruin me. I have reached that time of life when I cannot efford to risk all my pros pecis, and probably the reace and happi ness of my f mily." And he said further as if gifted with a knowledge of the futu e I cannot run the risk of being most prob ably beirayed and deserted by the Adm n istration that appoints me." M: Buchanan said to him. "Mr Walker if you wil

age, unawed by any influence what ever.

Suchanan and Mr Walker were present.

Are vet you remained in his Carinet. Mr.

Mr. Buchanan in the chair. Gov. Walker

Pierce tolerated differences of opinion. But said, "I have desired this meeting be. there you are. Men who put you where cause I have determined not to go to you are—who ask nothing at your hands We went into the canvass. It fell to Kansas unless I have full instructions to who have refused your favors-have tramcarry out those pledges and those princi pled all the patronage that has been offerples; if there is any opposing voice I will ed them under feet; here they are, asking mot go; I do not want to go; it is by no to be tolerated in the indulgence of an means an eaviable position; but if I have honest opinion." They reply to that was the permission and consent of you, gentle Sir, I intend to make my Kansas policy men, for this I have ask, I will go." The a test." "Well Siz," said I "I regret in Cabinet was polled; but one member of the but if you make it a test with your flicers,

my good old State, to push forward her age induced Mr. Buchanan to helieve that great interests, and assist in the developall do at least if we desire success-for the ter which shall detail the manner in which strong at the scat of Federal power. There- an American citizen, elevated to the Presifore it was in the year 1857 I started the dential chair, in the face of such a people, newspaper which now bears my name at covered with such on armour of pledges, advocating Mr Buchanans policy through-out. I had abundant pledges as to his your money and mine—your officers and send me written testimony strengthening was born in Pennsylvania. [Applause.] on with Walk r and Stanton, until the element lacking to relieve this unrede-med

up to that time; but when Gov. Walker for nothing but to be allowed to do right. rejected these flauds, there was silence .- Look at the South, in whose name this A pall fell over the columns of the Wash | Lecomptonium, has been perpetrated, after ington "Union." Nothing was said upon its representatives in the Senate and the

you lose this battle here you lose it is also- first time that those gallant men in the us, and which is to help us, though the ongetheryour loss, and therefore you must alow Territory, Walker and Stanton, and those by thing it has done has been to commit from our Leavenworth, Kansas, corresponds to manage it in our own way. And they who acted with them, had been deserted, our Representative to a gross wrong to dent; gives our readers some idea of the did acceed to that p liey, without any pro- I saw that Democrate principles had been ward the No th. But we cannot bear this Gold F-ver that has broken out in that ection, and gladly. There was no decep- carried out by them, and we were now persecution." tion in that fight, at least so far as I was called upon to turn our backs upon our concerned I sowed the State with private pl dges and betray our manhood. [Ap in the New York papers from Reverdy letters and private pledges upon this question.] Gentlemen there was something Johnson of Maryland, head the statem of presented to my lips I refused it .-to the full, complete and practicle recogni- fully committed on this subject to go back South that Southern people are Americans tion of the right of the people of Kansas to Pennsylvania and turn my back upon to decide upon their own affairs. [Ap pledges which I had both spoken and have their peculiar institutions. But they

writen to thousands of men. I did not for a moment believe that the Adminstration had concluded to abandon the principle which had put them in a now er; that they we e resolved to make their policy a test; so I went to Washington and this question, what did he do next? He "Mr. Buchsnan, for the first time in our called upon my old friend, I said o him looked around to see who he should get to lives we are at variance; I find myself vext question which had rendered Kansas what it has been graphically termed, the graveyard of Governo's." He sought no graveyard of Governo's." He sought no inferior man; he would not be tempted to take an ordinary man. He selected a select gentleman, a statesman, who had been presented by a large portion of the leading there will not be a whimper of this thing seat in his cabinet, who had for years represented his State in the councils of the nation. He selected Robert J. Walker and sind living all the time in the atmosphere asked him to proceed to the Territory, Mr. of Hattery, that was followed asked him to proceed to the Territory, Mr. of gentlemen who expected place; that they rould came to him and say, "You are right Mr. Buchanan; we are down on our bellies; please to walk over us -- please trample upon us and we will be happy and content, an! hope you will believe your

plicy is right." "But I tell you, ' said I, "there is a still small voice in the people that instinctively rejects frauds, and this is not only a fraud but a dishonor. I do not claim to be more honest then any other man. I have done go there, you will settle this question in a as all politicians have - somethings which few weeks. Every thing is ready here are may not square exactly with the rules of your instructions-I pledge you my word religion and right and which, if I have, I hat every thing you desire you shallhave." regret them; but this thing will not do Mr Walker, as if inspired by a sublime [Loud cheers.] I have reached the stature suspiction, said, "Mr Buchanan I will not and years of manhood, and I canuot go back your Cabinet face to face, and ascertain become the slave of power. [Renewed Accordingly a meeting of the Cabirel of opinion in his triends. Col. Polk tolerof Mr Buchanan was called. At the ated differences of opinion and you differed meeting every member was present. Mr with hin in his views on the tariff, and

wish to go; a single negative is sufficient that when the Presidency is conferred upthose pens wrote and those tongues spoke, and I will retire from the field." But they on a poor mortal, it transforms him into a took that member of the Cabinet into an God, in his own estimation, or a lunatic. adjoining room, and there they convinced [Laughter] Nobody is permitted to ap him that Gov Walker was right. They proach power to tell the truth. Power returned and gave Walker his instructions, never hears the thunder voice of the pro-He went to Konsas with his instructions ple, sitting as it does to its cushioned chairs in his pocket, and accompanied by a man between its marble walls. The independwell known to the country. Mr. Sianton, ent man, loud and bold, with a clear eye, who went out with similar pledges. Now who comes to tell the truth, is waved from after this plain statement of the facts, I the Presidential presence as a thile intruwill come down to my own part of this der. Then we went home. And as I said, repeated efforts were made, and made in MR. FORNEY ON HIS PERSONAL EXPRIENCE _ vain, to I eal the differences. The con-CONVERSATION AND DISAGREEMENT WITH ferring of this Presidential patronage-of THE PRESIDENT-ASTOUNDING DEVELOP- wast millions-more than the monarch of Great Brittain enjoys, and nearly as much My ambition was to assist and build up as the French Despot wields-this patron men of her industry-to which we must was it made? Gentlemen, when the chap older you grow you should be stronger at the Admir istration has used its patronage your home-to build yourselves up in your is written it will be a black one. When own counties and own States, and when our children and our children's children you do that you will be respected and come to read it, they will not believe that its head. I did this for the purpose of would have got into that chair to have used course, but before publishing the paper I mine-for the purpose of putting down a took care to write to Mr Buchauan's Cab. gallant hand of men for standing by the principles than they do of their organisinet, and to himself, and told them on what plain God's truth; and I wish that when ground I intended to stand on this ques- the historian comes to write, he would not tion of Kansas. They were so good as to be compelled to write that that President

on, step by step, with a tread of fate and The whole Democratic press had argued destiny, trying to crush out the brave and constantly the policy of the Administration gallant spirits who have stood forth asking preaches faith to us all! He takes hold come to threaten; you Governor Johnston, insanity, which had lately become chronic pursuing and attacking Douglas and his cf his twig, tucks his head under his wing and you Mr Scott, of Richmond, and you with it, and I sllowed it to pass by. But friends in Illinois: "This is too much. and goes to sleep leaving God to think for Mr. Extra Billy Smith, and you Mr. Sec- when the dark, damning deed of Lecomp We are willing to accept Lecompton as trine.

Read the letter published the other day

too much of this, and when the cup was of Alexander H Stephens and Henry A. Wise. They are elemorous against these Cheers.] Administrations may change, attacks on Mr. Douglas Public men in Presidents may change, but I had been to this country forget in their truckling to the as we are. They have their Slavery. They reject an infamy-they reject unfairness just as readily as we do. They will not suon it to this tyranny of the Administra tion upon Mr. Douglas. And so it will be when the Administration begin by courting the South-by declaring that the only thing the President should do is to vield to the South, that Arministration, will end by the South turning apon it. What then? It will be Tyle iz d. [Laughter | The Administration of James Buchanan Tyler ized--supported by a set of office-hold-ra and experiants only, with all the great parties, and the one that put it in power in clusive, standing from it, and at unning it like a contagion:

OW DEM CRAYS ARE PROSCRIBED AND OP POSITION MEN TAKEN INTO FULL PELLOW

I am aware that I am talking to a mired cans, Republicans and Democrats.

A Voice-No doubt o' that,

Mr. Forney (continuing) -- Now, gentle men, we who art with Mr. Haskin, we who follow the flag born by those great heroes of the day-those immortal chieftains, Henry A. Wise and Stephen A. Douglas -- are canstantly twitted with com binining with what are politely called Black-Republicans. [Laughter.] But have you Americans who are present witessed the efforts of the Administration to make a union with you? The administration can combine with the Americans (I believe are called Know Nothings sometimes) and that is all right. Or if a Black-Republican comes out for Lecompton, he is immediately washed c'ean and wiped. [Laughter.] Why gentlemen, the prize ought for in 1856 are reduced to--Lecompton. We may be as true as the North Pole upon every principle, but if we dont go for Lecompton we are d-d indeed [Laughter] the Republican or the American become Lecomptonized, he is not only speedily forgiven but he is elevated to highest sest in he synagogue, and he is pointed at as a brand rescued from the burning. [Laugh-

The Administration is pledgett, recollect to a platform of host-lity to secret political societies. He is pledged in its platform to those who speak with a rich Irish brogue or sweet German accent But, gentlemen. you Americans and you foreigners and adopted citizens are not to recollect when an American becomes Lecomptonized! only those who are in amous who unite with Republicans and Americans to vindicate a principle [Appleuse] Then you are out of the party and are excluded from decent society, and henceforth and forever you are never to be forgiven unless at the ast moment you come forward and say: Praise unto thee, John Callioun and Lecompton." [Laughter.] I have been tolling in the Democratic party since I was a boy, and I am not now quite 41 years of age, I never voted any but a straight Democratic ticket. My excellent friend Samuel J. Randall, who was a very good Am-ri an, and who was elected to the Sendte of our State, Sam said to me: "I am freshly in the party, and you fresh ly out of it." Thus I find myselt turned out of the D-mocratic party if I will consent to it, and because I will not consect to leave Democratic principles. [Laugh-

40,000 AGAINST LECOMPTON IN PENNSYLVA NIA IN OCTOBER.

This is an age of newspapers and tele graphs on the land and through the sea. -Cheers.] And when these things transpire there would be no God in heaven if the ballot box did not damn such a party in October next. [Cheers] And you in New York, who think the Democratic rial despotism, take care lest when No vember o mes you do not find that the Democrats think a good deal more of their tion. For my part, speaking for Pennsyluania, on the 12th of October, when you open the New York "Tri-une," "H-rald," and 'Times," you see under the tel graph io head, figures like this: "40,000 majority sgainst the Lecompton candidate." Cheers.] That is the way we will make our mark there wes, we will do more; we will stand by J. hn Hickman-we will stand by Montgomery, and when a Le comptonite is trotted out we will try to de feat him, whether regularly nominated or not. I am not to be terrified by this Chi ness thunder of organization. [Laughter.] I am willing to combine with any good man, no matter what is his name, combines with me, to reselle the American name from this odium, and this disgrace. Why, gentlemen, in 1856, not to go back to that but or an instant, we would never have got the Republican vote we did for Mr. Buchanan if we had not pledged our selves, over head and heels for this doc

GOLD Diggings in Kansas -A letter Territory. Pike's Peak, whither all eyes are turned, is in the extreme western portion of Kanara and a street was a street one of the Springar tion of Kansas, and is one of the highest | An amusing incident occurred on the summits of the Rocky Mountains; A good cars of the Virginia and Tennessee road, atlas show it to lie shout in Latitude 39 which must be presented in print. It is

Peak's' is about seven hundred miles west dance with the usual custom's lamp was lite of that city, and that he gold region ex-tends from the South Fork of the Platte had sauk into a profound slumber, but just down to the head waters of the Missouri, as the lamp was lit she awate, half asleep embracing the Park Mountains and extend- imagined herself in the infernal regions. ing as far West as Cocholons Pass, South Frantic with fright, she implored her Makland Herold.

are at present at war.

found in that State, and wirth from \$17 became convulsed with laughter. o \$20 per sunse. The samples attracted much attention from our citizens.

At present, or rather when our informant left, there were from one to two hun dred miners at work, and all were doing and sense that I am taking to a mired to soon. An the streams that came from and there are here present Ameriwhich grew more abundant as the moun-

shall be to hold my peace .- Hall .

What is the difference between a con firmed sinner and a beggar.

The best thing thou canst possibly propound to thyself for thy continual study and end-avor in this world is a happy departure out of it.

sakes thee; and do all things to be agreeable to God, before thou comest before

Luxury is an entiring pleasure, a are at au end. hastard mirth, which hath honey in her

THE NECESSITY OF STRUGGLE -If here he no enemy, no fight; if no fight, no victory; if no victory no crown .- Ravon

RF Man ought always to have some itself will ar pear tiresome and void.

gallop .- S Ambrose.

Cather up knoweledge with a diliwill not sometimes give you pain.

t for blank test

The coachman. Ir dress makes the man, what does the

tailor make? From ten to twenty dollars profit. remities, and hears a lot of bumanity

Christ saves the world by undeseiving it, and sancrifles the will by first the best player in the world. enlightening the understanding.

WHY are soldiers like elecks? Berage their first duty is to make time.

Are sailroad accidents a new varity of brandy smash? Le Is t e seat of war a good locality or a man of sedentary habits?

He who cannot hold his peace will sever"ie at ease.

The greatest rogue generally conrives to get the most credit.

27 Walth-a source of trouble and consuming care, Tite f-llow that shot time on the wing

has renewed his age. A might rent a hole in the crown

Ans modern satisages meant for consideration? . A VERY poor look out-A jail window.

SPEARING OUT IN DREAMS. - A COPPESpondent of the Richmond Dispatch-a re-

degrees N. and in Longitude 105 eg. W. to good to be lost. As the train entered The Levenworth Tones says that 'Pike's the Big Tunnel, near this place, in accor-New M-xico. The Times says: - Cleve- or to have mercy on her, remarking, at the same time, "the devil has got me at last." The country is wild, and unsettled in Her mistress, sitting on the seat in front of the main. It is possessed by the Rocky the terrified negro, was deeply mortified, Mountain C evenues and Camanches who and called upon her—"Mollie, don't make such a noise; it is I, be not afraid." The The soil in the gold region is o a red- poor Affices immediately exclaimed: "O rish color, mingled with an immense quan missus, dat you; just what I spected; I altity of broken quartz. The gold is fin ways though if eber I got to de had place, and thickly mix d with the soil. The same I would see you dar." These remarks ples brought into L-avenworth were pro- were uttered with such vehemence, that nounced by old Californians as equal to any not a word was lost, and the whole coach

This thing of D morracy has become a very curious compound. The only uniformity of feeling to the party is in regard to the perpetuation of its power. All well. The only complaint was in regard particles of the party contend that it to tools. All the streams that came from must and shall now and forever, rule this the party is divided and discordant. The great prin iple of Democracy is to rule Junicious Strence.-He cannot be the country for the benefit of the party in wise that speaks much, or without sense power. The Democrats of this day do or out of seasen nor he known for a fool not know whe her they are for a High that says nothing. It is a great misery Protective Tariff, a National Bank and a to be a fool but still greater that a man Bankrupt Law or against them. They do cannot be a fool but he most show it. — not agree in their interpretation of the It were well for such a one if he could be Dred Scott Decision of the doctrine of taught to coneast his foolishness for then Popular or Squatter Sovereigni v. of Inthere would be no fools. He is not a fool ternal Improvements, or of any question, that has unwise thoughts but he that utters past, present, or looming, in the fature, h.m. Even concealed folly is wisdom, of material importance. They doctrinally And sometimes wisdom attered is folly; are in utter confusion. Their sole comwhile others care how to speek my care mon cement is in a blind and unscrupulous devotion to the pary, for its own sake. They accept it without reason and in spite of resson, with all its infamles upon its head. They endorse and defend its profitga y and tyranny, and high part as the party .- [Cincinnati Commer-

Chops in lattann -- The Cork Eraminer, in an article upon the barvest in Ireland, says the sickle is already busy on all sides, and a truly golden barvesr is falling ARRIVED the man that swallowed the beneath its stroke. The crops of all kinds in kass and left the tail hanging out of are so abundant, and so entirely free from his mouth. He expects to leave in the even the appearance of disease or failure that this may be called the first year of Foraske the world before it for. plenty since the famine. The yield of all produce is far beyond the measure of the best years we have had for a long time and the country may at length congratulate itself in the assurance that the trials

Even the potato seems all at once to mouth, gall in her heart, and a sting in have recovered the firmness and sweetness of irs best days. In point of prosperity Ireland need envy no country in Europe at the breacht moment.

A GOOD REGULATION .- A good regulation is that of the British Post Office, to wit:-"Letters badly addressed, the ownthing that he prefers to life, otherwise life ers of which cannot be found; are taken back to the office (whence they were sent) where a list of them is hung up daily; par-Lust is a sharp spur to vice which al-ways puttern the affections in a sharp names, will receive the letter the following morning." This, it must be self-evident. is a far b tter mode of treating letters unintelligently or erroneously directed, or gent hand; it is the only earthly good that failing of their destination; than the practice hitherto, and perhaps still pursued in this country, namely ke-ping the letters ancas-he cu's up clover and hay and sells on hand for the space of one; or parhaps to the General Post office, as being "down With seres to sit before the king with among the dead" ones.

THE CHESS CONTEST IN ENGLISH. From information received by the Vanderbilt at New York, it is ascertained that Paul Morphy, the young American chessplayer, won the match he was playing with Herr Loewenthal, the score at the close A wise man stands firm in all ex- standing thus: Morphy 9, Loewenthal 3, drawn 2. The match was for \$500. It is also stated that Mr. Morphy has engaged to play a match of twenty one games with Prof. Anderson of Preslaw, supposed to be

AT"I served," says Jefferson, "with G-ueral Washington, in the Legislature of Virginia, before the R-volution, and during it, with Dr Franklin in Congress .-I never heard either of them speak ten minutes at a time, nor to any but the main point, which was to decide the question.They laid their shoulders to the great poirts knowing that the little would follo themselves."

It is a very easy and vulgar thing to please the mob, and not a very hard thing to astonish them; but to bestefit and improve them, is awork fraught with difficulty and teeming with danger.

The Cross of Christ is the key of paradise; the weak man's staff, the convert's convoy; the upright man's perfec-tion; the soul and body's health; the pre-tention of all evil, and the procurer of all good .- Damascen.

Who never turns to the left? A wheelwright.