

From the N. Y. Evening Mirror.  
**THERE'S BLOOD IN THE HEART OF COLUMBIA.**

There is blood in the heart of Columbia yet! The same blood that puls'd thro' the veins Of those mighty immortals of Heroes, that met The foe upon Lexington's plain!

O! let the world know  
As old it can flow,  
For there's blood in the heart of Columbia yet!

H.

Let them boast of the 1st, where the Spartans have died,

And king of Thermopylae we'll,

We can tell them, our hearts burn not with pride,

Of Estuaries old Boners still,

I've not a word

But's been spilt with blood,

And there's blood in the heart of Columbia still!

III.

God bless the dear Flag! the Bipes and Blue Stars!

On the wings we return from the sky—

Let us sing to the Land of Peace, but in Wars

Are we?—We're a bold

And the "Land of old,"

That there's blood in the heart of Columbia yet!

**THE DATES OF THE VARIOUS MOSH DOGMAS.**

A correspondent of the Boston *Knight-Blazing and Crusader*, gives the following, as a rough outline of the recent article of faith promulgated at Rome:

"A glance at the following table, showing the periods of time that has been allowed to elapse before the most prominent articles of faith have severally received the sanction of a general council, may assist, in some degree, the reader, in guessing in regard to the future."

**A. D.**

Invocation of Saints.....700

Image Worship.....787

Infallibility.....1056

Transubstantiation.....1215

Sacraments.....1915

Half Communion.....1415

Purgatory.....1638

Apochryphal Bible.....1647

Presbyteral Intercession.....1647

Seven Sacraments.....1647

Indulgences.....1647

Varia Sime.....1563

Sacrifice of the Mass.....1568

Immaculate Conception of the Virgin.....1854

\*See Melchior's history for a full account.

The late decision places the relation of St. Anne in the Romish church in precisely the same position to the Virgin, that the latter bears to our Saviour Jesus Christ. There can, therefore, be no good reason to withhold from Anne the same honor that has just been conferred on her daughter—and by following out this rule of the infallible Pope and council, the freeing of all the daughters of Adam from the guilt of original sin, in regular grade—up to mother Eve, will be only a wondrous time—to follow in due succession, and become prepared for great truths that are so fitting through the medium of the visible head of Catholicism. At what period St. Anne's further exaltation will be accomplished, can only be guessed at by the lay brothers of the church.

**RATHER SPICY.**

The editors of the *Oliver Branch*, published at Boston, having received a communication from Nashville, Tennessee, inquiring whether some female printers could be hired there to go to Nashville, replied as follows:

Every girl in Boston who is old enough to work in a printing office, or any other place, has a lover, whom she would be just as likely to trade off for a Tennessee bear. The idea of a Boston girl, who goes to operators, patronizes, Juilliard, concertos, waives once a week, eats ice cream, rides in the omnibus, wears satin slippers, sometimes kisses the editor, going to Tennessee, except she goes there as the wife of one of your first class citizens! Editors excepted is truly ridiculous. Wouldn't a girl in a silk dress with lace-edged pantaloons and shiny garter boots, look well trudging through the mud and mire of Nashville town old barn of a printing office, while in one corner of the same room two dandies are jerking away at an old Romance press, and in the other the editor is spouting tobacco juice over the floor? Would it be a nice fix when the editor and some great brute of a fellow, whom he has offended, got playing at the game of shooting their revolvers at each other's heads? Who would make the fire hen?—had run off and the editor was drunk & who go home with her dark night? Who would take her out to ride, on Saturday afternoon, and go to church with her on Sunday? No, sir, Boston girls won't go to Tennessee for love nor money. She can get enough of both nearer home.

**THE CEZAR OF RUSSIA'S PLACE VOUCH.**

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It is conceivable that he desires peace, and to do so he has the four points in order to secure it. First, he says, we have been given to understand to ensure the safety of his people, and to give him confidence in the virtue of the large majority, as far as in the Black Sea, and preserving there a maritime force in the interests of the Western Powers. He desires, nevertheless, to retain Sevastopol, and if the allies now succeed in destroying that fort, he will not wedge himself out to retribute to Mr. Goldwin stated this fact at Leeds on Wednesday—but no one supposed, for instant what we have now strong reason to believe—that he spoke from a desire. This resolution has reached us from a sister—believe it may be raised on the expense of the Czar's feelings at the present time.

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**NATIONAL POLITICS. GEORGE LAW IN THE FIELD. LETTER OF GEO. LAW, OF NEW YORK, TO THE LEGISLATURE OF PENNSYLVANIA, ON THE PRESENT CRISIS.**

New York, Feb. 22, 1855.

Gentlemen:—

I have received the letter which you did me the honor to address me on the 2d inst. From my residence I have been principally engaged in the enterprises and evolutions of private life; the enterpises, however, in the opinion of many, having a very important bearing upon the interests and progress of this great country. During that period of time I have paid no more attention to, nor taken any further interest in, the affairs of the republic than what a good citizen or a lover of his country requires by putting quietly his vote into the ballot-box. I was therefore startled in a somewhat degree from my quiet mode of life by the reception of a very important letter dated at Harrisburg, signed by the Speaker of the House of Representatives of the State of Pennsylvania, several Senators and other members of the Legislature, propounding inquiries of a leading political character in reference to the present state of public affairs, and the future action of the American people. The honor and the compliment combined of having received a letter from such a high quarter, asking for my humble opinion on the present state of our land are quite sufficient to satisfy my ambition. I am much with the solitary act of sending this reply. With these impressions on my mind I allow myself to venture upon the public path to which your letter invites me with so much magnanimity, confidence and good feeling.

We have arrived at a very important crisis in the history of this republic. Parties, principles and men—statesmen, and politicians, all seem to be in a rapid state of decomposition, transition and reconstruction. Indeed, the same aspect of confusion and discord in the public affairs and public parties which afflict this country, seems to be a common disorder or epidemic over the whole earth—Europe is laboring in the same condition. What is it? It is the close of one great cycle of revolution and the beginning of another in the world's civilization. Even Asia, that mysterious country, with which stoic is linking us, is filled with confusion, war, disorder and revolutions. Happily, however, for this country, we are possessed of too much religion, intelligence and common sense to cut each other's throat in order to settle differences in religious questions or politics. By our friends we form our opinion of what is necessary to be done, settle upon common principles, organize into parties, and go quietly to the ballot-box, and there determine, like practical men and civilized beings, every knotty question of the day.

From the first gun of the Revolution down to the present day, the people of the United States have passed through three terms of political existence, all allied to each other in general character, but differing in practical results. The great revolutionary period ended with the establishment of the Union, the formation of the constitution in 1776, and the dignified retirement of Washington from office with the house that the American people could confer upon him—their gratitude and affection. The second period of our political history, beginning with the establishment of the republic party, under the mantle of Jefferson and Madison, also great and leading statesmen of their age, ended with the close of Mr. Monroe's administration. During that era great questions of foreign and domestic policy were settled. The third period began with the election of Gen. Jackson, and closed with the settlement of many important political issues during his administration. The contestants of the democratic and whig parties, now closing in the degeneracy and confusion of all parties, create the necessity for some new party growing out of the state of the times, in order to renovate and refresh the country and the age. The distinguished men of each of these three periods have passed away, but the recollections of their services to the country still exist. The most recent of our great statesmen—Cahoon, Clay and Webster, with some of their contemporaries—have left us no legacies in prime plumb, from which new departures may be taken by those who have intelligence enough to drink at the proper fountain.

But although nearly all the issues of former party contests have been settled, or died away, yet every age has its new issues and fresh difficulties for parties and statesmen to discuss, encounter and arrange. During the last few years the original virtue and purity of the two great political parties which have contended for the mastery, have nearly departed; both have degenerated and degraded the nation in many important particulars. This contempt of things had been predicted by some of our most eminent statesmen. The period has now arrived when, from the exigency of the times and guided by the lights of the constitution, the people of this country are preparing for a change and a reorganization of the present elements of republican government. This wish and determination on the part of the American people has disclosed itself in the recent elections in different parts of the country, as a dangerous and to be apprehended evil, at North, South, East and West. These results are the beginning of the developments of a many national spirit, crude and amateurish at first, but destined under the guidance of common sense to raise the country from those mire of corruption into which it has fallen by the management of political knaves.

One of the most dangerous evils which has grown out of the degeneracy of the old parties is that of sectional agitation. Sectional agitation is the great danger that menaces the American Republic. It is the weak point of the Union. The cardinal vice of matrimony cannot exist in private life without confidence in the virtue of the parties concerned; neither can the Union exist under the dishonorable and malignant parties of section. These have been forced upon us. These have sprung up from the great political parties of the country, and are now the great political parties of our country. Sectional agitation is the great weakness point at home until it is removed, and of our enemies abroad.

The negligence and inefficiency of the public affairs of the country, in which our minister, have been concurred by the members of the House of Commons, and the Radical party, who have attacked the administration, and created in the minds of the people a general sense of a radical reform. Our statesmen, however, will estimate very soon strong

the influence of the popular masses. The efforts originating in New York and Pennsylvania, and radiating to various States within the circle of influence and example, was at first strong, but overwhelmed by the corrupt politicians and the conservative element of the two opposing parties. But the evils of that time and the necessity of reform have grown with our growth and strengthened with our strength, until the American spirit can stand no longer indecisive and disengaged from the rest of the world, and become merged in the great body of the new American civilization. This great principle, with such an understanding, has been carried on for two centuries, and it is only recent date, that corrupt men and mere demagogues have endeavored to bind together citizens of foreign birth, according to their national or religious creeds, thus preventing them from following the noble example of the first pilgrims, by mixing with American citizens, and blending themselves with the manners and customs of the new dispensation. All religions and all sects of Christians are alike protected under the aegis of the American constitution. But when the high energy of any sect attempts either to monopolize the political power of their districts or the pecuniary means of their congregations, it is time for the people of this country to take warning and outrage the rights of the citizen and his domestic! We looked upon that woman, as she was taken like a dead鬼 from the headless corpse, her heavy hair clotted with the blood that had just jetted from the pollard heart, and fell fresh hatred against an assassin robbed the wife and child of a husband, father and citizen destroyed. The crushing blow fell upon the innocent and defenseless among strangers. This butchery is but one of host having record in the history of mankind. The price of blood was in the murderer's till. A few pennies' worth of property was saved to him, but a husband, father and citizen destroyed. The crushing blow fell upon the innocent and defenseless among strangers. This butchery is but one of host having record in the history of mankind. The price of blood was in the murderer's till. A few pennies' worth of property was saved to him, but a husband, father and citizen destroyed. The crushing blow fell upon the innocent and defenseless among strangers. 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