only a flickering lamp-a dying flame." While lying on his deathbed, and muttering the Protestant prayers, scollections of the Catholic worship came wildering over the brain of the exile, and he touchingly implored Mr. Vanderkiste, to the no small (mortification of the smelling committee,"

mal farce with this title was brought out at one of the the last evening, in which characters bearing the names of legislators which have recently become tamillar, figure in broadly amusing positions. The laughter with which the coarse humor of the piece was received, shows how universal in the community is the sentiment of disapprobation at the behaviour which forms the basis of the fun:

SET THEE TO A NUNNERY !- A FRANKENT OF A PARCE.

Mears HYSOP, SNAVE,

RULLSPIRY, Members of the "Rump Parlin-NEATSFOOT, ORANGEPIP, Rev. Mr. WHELPLEY, A SISTER "LADY SUPERIOR." A SMALL GIRL. Dining Room in the Boarding House of Mrs. Spitchkock. Several of the "Rump" at Table.

Neatsfoot-Hyssop, 'tis near the hour, and duty calls ! What's pumpkin-pie to patriots full feasted? Reserve the knife, sharp whetted on thy teeth, For bigots' blood, for raging papal bulls !

II.—Neutshoot, I've fit ere now, but never fasting. To home, on muster-days, I learned to victors, Nor in Death's jaws forgot the staff of life.

Therefore, with your fuir leave, Pll pie again;
Then I'm your man, with peanuts in my pouch. Where's Bullspry?

Where's Buispry i

N.—He watcheth at the door,
Will one of those ill-weeks that do not grow apace,
A rank long-nine, within his eloquent lips;
And Snave is chatting with the charioteer,
Who guides the four horse buss; a man of mark.
I know him well, and great on table turning.
I've seen him, when the fit was on him, shake
One all toe shivers. Gods, llow he did shake!
Again, I've seen him, in an earnest mood,
Go forth and fly a table like a kite,
It rose, it soured, it ducked and dived, until
Cloud-wet, it fluttered home at his command.
On Wednesday next this marvel-medium will
Perform his master-feat 'At midnight, on the hill,
Where you tall shaft stands eloquently mate, Where you tall shaft stands cloquently mute, He'll meet a few choice spirits; then and there, (It it so be the night shall be obscure enow,) He doth engage to urge his ponderous buss, Drawn by six horse-hair solas, (made by Blake,) Right up the monument's smooth granite side, And down the other. The tickets are live dollars. I'll give you one to vote my little bill. Here, take it, but keep dark—wilt swear?

Hys.—Being a member of the church, I can't. But count upon me.

(Enter Orangepip)—Ho, within, I say, Is this a time for men to set and guzzle? Rise up, forget your money's worth and let Dame Spitchcock make a trifle on this meal! They wait without, impatient of delay, And tarry but for you. We are all here, And with us seven are seventeen outsiders— Rare chaps and ripe for frolic. Just enow To fill two busses; one of which will be Surrendered up to smokers; but the other is for the Reverend Mr. Whelpley's use. And brethren of his kidney who are weak Of eye and stomach for such fumes.

Neats .- We come! but come! but tell me, are ye armed Are ye prepared to battle in the right?

Consider, that once within the walls

That grimly guard the precincts from without,
The drawbridge down and the portcullis up,
Who knows what hideous perils may await
Our venturous friends, rushing they know not where? We are 'know-nothings'—and we nothing know What snares and pitalls there may be contrived By Jesuit craft and priestly fell device To haffle us. These females may o'ermatch us lly multitude and Amazonian force; Bite, scratch, tear hair, rend from our backs Our very shirts, and with their bloody shreds Compile base bandages to bind our hands l-Then, at the word these shricking Furies yell, Forth bursts some raving Irish Culiban To wreak the rage by recking whisky fired.
Then we, supine, are one by one in turn,
Borne in this monster's arms to enverus underground,
To dungeous very dark and horrible, Wherein to vent our groans, until the doom of each shall be awarded by the Pope. Meantime they'd screw our thumbs, Prick us with pins, make faces at us, Take our tobacco and our jack-knives, And make us wreiched, even to'tha That we should crave the Pope to kill us Right off or let us join his church !-Say, have ye mused these things, O Orangepip!
O.—Well, horse, I have, I rather guss. And so
Ye see, since there be nineteen gals,
All told, while we are only seven, I've gone and raised a stal wart set of men To back us up; and as twelve gals
Are less than filteen years of age (1'm told), I quess we'll put the matter through as easy. As easy as the fellow knew his father.

Neats .- Oh, Mr. Orangepip, you do beat all. I guess You'd lick the Grand Inquisitor himself, And learn him how to burn folks !

Come on ! .. (Exeunt omnes.)

SCENE II. Acorn street, Roxville, Turnpike. Small house. Members of "the Rump" and outsiders leave the 'busses, enveloped in grey shawls with steel plus. Boys gather like flies.

Mr. Bullspry.—My friends, you see the horner's nest afore

you,
And there are several hornets looking out.
I don't deny but what this here is serious; Of course it is a pesky business, and perhaps.

We'none of us may live to draw our pay and mileage.

But, if it be so, I myself am ready—
Yes, Bullspiry will die a blessed martyr, Your stakes, your racks, your red hot pincers.
Alarm him not. He'll die like William Poole,
A true American? Them is my sentiments.
Pli thank you, Mr. Whelpley, for a quid.
Here goes! (Rings the bill.)
(Little girl opens, the crowd enter over her body.)

A Sister-What seek ye, sirs? who are ye? Bull.—Marm, we're the state of Massachusetts.

We are a jint committee of inspection
Come to inspect you, innem, and overhaul
Your Popish premises inside and out,
Up stairs and down. The people' want to know
What you're adoin! of had what's your names,
How old you be and where you come from.

They've sent me; I am Mr. Bullspiry,
And all these gentlemen to look you up.

We're bound to see if you're good looking.
What kind of clothes you wear, and what you've got
For dimier, your worship and your washing.
Your rosnres, your hair brushes, and all your stuff
Is got to be looked into acd reported on
I take if, marm, that you're the Lindy Abbosss,
Lady Superior, or what d'ye call it;
Now where's the wictims !—where's them gals t Bull .- Marmi we're the state of Massachusetts. La spose you've got the creatures stowed away; and surject this tollow, while and was a stowed away; and surject this tollow, while to the creatures stowed away; and surject the creatures stowed away; and surject

We'll leave no crook nor cranny unexplored-No jutty, frieze or coigne o'vantage, But we will find this nest of fledgelings.

Sister-Sirs, we are feeble women, not of this world; Poor, penitent, recluse, we worship God, And seek to do no wrong. For your errand, , We are at a loss.

Hyssop—Lead the way, marm;
Don't stop to bandy words with Massachusetts!

Snave.—What a queer smell comes up1, Perchance.
Upon the spit some heretic revolves!

Whelp—Walk this way, gentlemen; here is their chapel, Don't dost your wide-awakes in such a den. This is Dagon's temple, here his shibboleth Goes on. Here is the holy water jug, and here The pictures and the idois decked with gauds. The pictures and the idois decked with gauds.
God frowns, marm, on all this, he does!
He doesn't like it. 'Taint agreeable to him.
No, not a mite. He'd rather not be worshipped,
Than worshipped so. Be you a spinster, marm?
For, it you be, marm, you are throwed away
In this here convent. Pray, don't go, marm.

Hyssop—I've been up stairs and poked round everywhere, I looked into the closets, underneath the beds, Behind the doors, where clothes bags hung, Ransacked the bureaux, read all papers. And tasted something in a bottle. 'Twas sour.

Bull.-I hope you ain't got pisened. Hyssop-I guess not. Hysop—I guess not.

I found the gals all huddled in a room.

Come, Brother Whelpley, let's go stir 'em up.

Some on 'em ain't bad looking, now, I tell ye—

Come, gentlemen, advance, I'll show the way.

I patted the old woman on the back

And catechised her some—

(Exeunt omnes.) Shrieks from within. Curtain falls.

PROTESTANT CIVILIZATION.—The Free Press observs, in an article on Know-Nothingism, as developed in Massachusetts, "Protestantism spreads with the spread of civilization, and advances with the advance of freedom." We should be curious to learn from our esteemed cotemporary, what is the prevailing religion in Massachusetts, and what evidences of this Protestant civilization does its history supply? That history tells us that Quakers and Baptists had their heretical opinions choked out by hanging, which is, we suppose, an institution of Protestant civilization. We read that Roger Williams had to flee to save himself from a like fate. We know that under the shadow of Bunker-Hill stand the blackened tuins of Charleston Convent, fired in 1834, by a Protestant population, excited to the outrage by the impossioned harangues of Protestant ministers, and the inflammatory appeals of a Protestant press. These persecutions were perpetrated in the past times by Protestant puritans, "Pilgrim Fathers" as they are termed by their admiring descendants, who came to this wilderness land to avoid persecution for religion's sake, and scarcely a week elapses, without furnishing evidence that the same spirit of Protestant civilization still animates We regard Know-Nothingism as a development of Protestantism; we see it represented in the Legislature of that State by some forty Protestant ministers, and we look upon the Roxbury affair as andther illustration of that peculiar spirit of civilization introduced by the Pilgrim Fathers, of which the history of Massachusetts abounds in evidences, from that cold 22nd day of December, 1662, when, at Dover, Anne Coleman, Mary Tomkins, and Alice Ambrose, were tied to a cart tail, stripped naked from their waists upwards, and whipped upon their naked backs, through eleven towns, a distance of 80 miles, while, as Sewell tells us, the parson at Dover looked on and laughed-down to March, 1855, when a profligate party of their legislative ruffians entered the peaceful abode of a few unprotected pious ladies, and avail themselves of their defenceless position to outrage and insult them. Either Know-Nothingism is an older institution than is generally supposed; or the persecuting spirit of "Protestant civilization" has undergone no change-still as always consistent with itself fi erce, bitter, unrelenting.

A grand expose of American licentiousness has just been made through the agency of the police. A few days ago the moyor received information that a dwelling in Greene street, occupied by a family reputed to be 'respectable' was in fact an assignation house .-The hint came from a young lady, who stated that an attempt had been made to inveigle her into the place for improper purposes. The mayor at once instructed a trusty officer to investigate the matter, and the result was some particularly "awful disclosures." Twenty five ladies, of the Fifth Avenue grade, are said to be implicated in the immoral doings at the Greene-street establishment: of thirteen of these the names and residences have been ascertained by the police. Penniless frailty cannot traverse the streets at night without the peril of arrests and the Penitentiary, but rich Mrs. Potiphars, closely veiled, meet un-Joseph-like gentle--Greene street, in broad daylight with perfect impunity. Such is life. - N. Y. Dutch-

Who are the Enemies of Catholics?—The Mis. Patterson, (the disreputable female who figured in Lowell with Hiss,) was formerly Priscilla Blood, and was married to Mr. Patterson shortly after the trial of Albert J. Turrell for the murder of Maria Bickford. Mr. Patterson and Miss Blood were both in the house where the murder was committed, on the night that it took place, and the lady figured somewhat conspicu-ously at the trial. The gentleman in question was a flutist, a member of the National Orchestra, and also of the Musical Fund Society, but was expelled shortly after his marriage; he having been sent to the House of Correction for being guilty of indecent conduct upon the Common. - Boston Times.

ACHILLI.—This unfortunate man has recently been in New Orleans. The Creole says :- " True, his lectures were thinly attended-while immense crowds attended Dr. Brownson's."-This is creditable to New Orleans, and the stage of the s

And American Hebrew Society? for the conversion of the Jews, has been formed by a few of our weak-minited citizens, who need conversion themsolves almost, as much, as the Israelites .- American Cell strapeg of as a transporter of the first of the

Tus Kon-Thook -There is a strange and gloomy superstition, in India respecting the possession of the Koh-i-noor-that famous diamond which all England went mad to see the Crystal Palace in Hyde-park, and which the Hindoos say entails ruin and destriction on every dynasty that possesses it. This is the history, so far as it can be traced. Badd that as in worms. He is you

As this is the season of the year when worms are most formidable among children, the proprietors of M'Lane's Vermituge beg leave to call the attention of parents to its virtues for the expelling of these annoying, and often fatal enemies of children. It was invented by a physician of great experience in Virginia, who, after having used it for several years in his own practice, and found its success so universal, was induced at last to offer it to the public as a cheap, but certain and excellent medicine. It has since become justly popular throughout the United States, as the most efficient Vermifuge ever known, and the demand has been sleadily on the increase since its first introduction to the public.

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Montreal, May 9.

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Montreal, April 19, 1855.

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