HOTTER EDITOR Consequence interprets country and in state of testing by the consequence interprets of the consequence interpretation of the

THAT COUNTRY IS THE MOST PROSPEROUS, WHERE LABOR COMMANDS THE GREATEST REWARD. 7-BUCHANAR

VOL. XLVIII.

CITY OF LANCASTER, TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1848.

NO.-49.

LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. WITH the present number, the Lancaster Intel-ligencer & Journal will be owned and conductthe profession of a journalist, and discovering here an opportunity to return to it, we have chosen this int city as our permanent location, and invoke ences, it will be our study so to respect the opinsupport of the Lancaster reading public. We feel, too, that our lot is cast in a pleasant place. With a population exceeding in numbers that of the entire state of Delaware, and not far

ind that of Rhode Island-with a vast territory. fertile as the banks of the Nile, and abounding in every element of plenty and contentment—the county of Lancaster constitutes almost a common. county of Lancaster constitutes almost a commonrecedib within itself. A solitary cloud darkens the
horizon. Here Federalism rejoices in its largest
majorities. But even this serves only to widen our
field of action, and to increase the necessity for
active and energetic exertion. It was the boast of
the ancient Spartans that they attacked their foes
without waiting to count their numbers. And here there is a Spartan minority of more than 5,000, who, undismayed by superior forces, and without a selfish stimulant, are ever ready to engage in valiant battle for their principles.

The property of chrometer we now launch our vessel on the waters. With the Lancaster County Democracy it remains to say, whether its sails shall be filled by propagate breaking as well as the propagate breaking to chrometer. there is a Spartan minority of more than

the principles by which we intend that our edi-We design, then, with whatever ability we may

We design, then, with whatever ability we may

fully inform his friends and the public that he

fully inform his friends and the public that he possess, to advocate and defend the broad and com-prehensive principles of Democracy, as handed down by the revered fathers of our political system. are the principles which constitute the Old Cause," and which have made our A Good Old Call.

Ination the greatest on the face of the greatest good of the greatest number as the legitimate aim of well-administered government. Whatever measure ine, in the latest and most fashionable style, and on the many by the many wish garments renovated.

He would also in that he pays particular attention to capture and is prepared to make to order all articles in his on the most reasonable terms.

Scouring and Renovating attended to on the shortest notice. He pledges himself to give satisfactory. which are not possessed in common by the many we deem an infraction of our boasted system of Equality of Rights, and to that extent a diminution of the stock of popular Freedom. Against all such d sternly to set our face. We are the avowed foe of class-legislation, in all its Protean

shapes and guises.

Under our State Governments grants of incorporation are the chosen instrumentality to which on are the chosen instrumentary, to intertopolists resort in furtherance of their schemes and ambition. These give to interof covetousness and ambition. These give to inter-ested classes a control over the currency; often over the price of food and raiment, and eventuate as effectually in the subjection and spoliation of the masses as Kingeralt itself. Not unfrequently, as in the melancholy history of the United States Bank. masses as Kingcraft itself. Not unfrequently, as in the melancholy history of the United States Bank, they lead to the corruption of legislation, and the demoralization of all the avenues of public authority. How immeasurably wiser that immunities so destructive of the general welfare were never granted, and that men were left free to the state of property which results to each from his own industry and of his fathers.

One of the must the shortest notice. As all his there were that immunities in the state in this or any other city in the Union. His stock consists of Beaver, Nutria, Brush, Russia, Cassimerr, Moleskin, Silk, &c. &c. which results to each from his own industry and the state of his fathers.

CAPS, CAPS!

that of his fathers.

CAPS, CAPS!

The doctrines of the Democratic party on this subject are those of common honesty and common sense. It believes, that whatever objects are within the compass of individual enterprise men should be left free to accomplish in their own way, without the intermedding of Government; and that, when association is necessary, the substance of the individual partners shall stand pledged for the liabilities increased in the words.

CAPS, CAPS!

His assortment of Caps is one of the most extensive in the city and he is adding to it daily. Customers have also prepared to fill all orders for HATS and CAPS, of the best quality and latest styles, promptions the compass of individual enterprise men should be left free to accomplish in their own way, without the intermedding of Government; and that, when association is necessary, the substance of the individual partners shall stand pledged for the liabilities increased in the words.

Country Merchants visiting Lancaster, dealing in the keeps constantly on hand, and manufactures to order, all sizes of Cassimere, Brush, Russia, Accounted a patients shall stand proceed for the liabilities incurred in the work's prosecution.

Accountability is a law of Heaven, and should also prevail, upon the Earth. We opine it would tax political casuistry to its utmost to stammer out a decent plausibility why it should not apply to corporators.

He also informs his numerous friends and customers that he still continues to conduct the Hatting business in all branches as heretofore, at his other porators.

Whilst advocating these doctrines, we shall never cease to render merited homage to that virtuous and inflexible statesman, Francis R. Shunk, who has dared and done so much for their establishmen: our State Government.

persicle the second more effective the most cloth closks, the handsomest ever of Black Cloth Closks, the handsomest ever of Black Cloth Closks, the handsomest ever of Black Cloth Sack and Over-Coats, lined and wadded the carnings of their fellows inure to themselves, reached the end by means of edicts, to which belonged at least the merit of bold and undisguised rapacity. But we live in an age of fashion and improvement, when the old modes of oppression would be voted common-place and vulgar. There he no royal musters now, who, like King Jone of England, extort wealth by tearing the teeth from the mouths of its possessors, but there be refined tariffungers, who levy invisible and indirect contributions on the seple, all the while roundly affirming that it is a occase intended for the people's own special beneath of the free inquire.

The monarchs like King Jone of England, extort wealth by tearing the teeth from the mouths of its possessors, but there be refined tariffungers, who levy invisible and indirect contributions on the seple, all the while roundly affirming that it is a occase intended for the people's own special beneath of the people's own special beneath of the subjume art of the free inquire.

The subjume art of the foliation of the people is own special beneath of the peo in our State Government.

In the same spirit we shall sternly oppose that twin agent of oppression, which craft and cunning have sought to engraft on the policy of the general government, and whose real character they cover

pirit of free inquiry and free discussion, the light a saving experience and an ever extending publie intelligence, the day has forever passed away, when contradictions and paradoxes passed current for sound philosophy, and truth. It is difficult to The United States Clothing Store. for sound philosophy, and truth. It is difficult to persuade men now, that the more they are taxed for an article, the cheaper the price of it—or that the higher the rates of duty imposed on foreign importations, the more abundant the source of revenue to the government. The tariff of 1846 has dissipated to the four winds the entire legion of fallacies, with which our opponents were wont to fill the public mind. It has proved the "ounce of example" that has outweighed whole tons of false precept. Not prophets nor politicians, not preachers nor laymen, not statesment for sooth-sayers not the maledictions nor lugbrious lamentations/of the tariff-ocracy, have sufficed to defeat the stupendous truth, established by the crowning results of the past year, that the producing interests, foremost among which stands Agriculture, floughsh best, when the laws are free from the taint of monopoly, and when Equality, not Privilege, is the pervading

n its scabbard so long. No nation on earth can point to a similar example of patient and long-suffering forbearance. Forever will it stand em-blazoned on the page of history, itself its only par allel. Possessing the power to inflict violence, the United States for years preferred to suffer violence. Strong enough, at any moment, to crush the foe in his feebleness, we have contradicted all the received maxins of mankind, by permitting our strength and his feebleness to serve as a pretext for the endurance of the most humiliating accumulation of Wrong. If the generosity of nations has heretofore been considered a non-entity, its existence is undestinated by the server of the server been considered a non-entity, its existence is undeniably proven now. The brow of the republic is

niably proven and encircled by many laurels, but among unem an one appears so lovely as its moderation.

But sadly has this humanity been thrown away.

The divinities seem to have sat in conspiracy when the prelude to her deserved by ignormal seconds. The divinities seem to have sat in conspiracy against Mexico, and, as the prelude to her destruction, to have made her mad. Besotted by ignorance, and the mere sport of military adventurers, she is making rapid strides towards the banks of the Rubicon, and with very little progress in folly and madness, she will be undone. Fast sinking by the weight of her own decadence, unless she speedily retraces her steps, Mexico will deserve no better fate than to be blotted from the catalogue of nations. Impossible as it is to contemplate her, without mourning over her degradation, may we not believe that, looking beyond the narrow circle of the present, the chastening rod is upon her for her own substantial goals. When sufficient

in working out its ends, pre-commital of our paper to the e. . .

ed usages and authorities of the Democratic party. whether general or local, as not less vital to Democratic ascendency, than is the air we inhale to the preservation of animal existence. To these usages, therefore, we consecrate in advance, our unqualified allegiance. Whilst in all controversies about mere inen which are often unavoidable, we shall claim the right of exercising our own prefer ions of others, that we may extend a cordial sup-port to their favorite, in case the tribunal, which is to decide for us all, shall award in their favor. We invoke from and among the Democracy that fra-ternity without which the charms of politics are

few and its hopes feeble. This is surely not the time to turn our weapons on ourselves.

It will be our aim, also, as much as possible, intend carefully to chronicle.

On an occasion like the present a custom, which is of sufficient antiquity, we think to form part of the common law, demands a frank avowal of the principle by the common law.

LANCASTER, Dec. 28, 1847.

has received at his room, for a number of years oc-cupied by Gotleib Halbach, 'deceased, as a shoe store, in North Queen street, next door to the Exstore, in North Queen street, next door to the Ex-aminer & Herald office, a large assortment of ready made CLOTHING, of every variety, cut and made

Scouring and Renovating attenued to on the shortest notice. He pledges himself to give satisfaction to all who may wish garments renovated and scoured. He desires to present his acknowledgements for past favors and solicits a continuance of the public favor.

E. M. MAMBRIGHT. Fall Fashions.

SHULTZ, Hatter, No. 19; North Queen st. would respectfully inform his friends and the public that he has just received from New York and Philadelphia the latest Fall and Winter Fashions, and will be pleased to furnish his customers and all others with them at the shortest notice. As all his

At the sign of the Big Pants, North Queen street, between Scholfield's Hotel and the Post Office.

(EO. SPURRIER, thankful to the public for I past favors, begs leave to inform them, that he is still selling the best made and cheapest cloth-

in a workman-like manner, by the best hands in this city. Dont forget the place, sign of the Big Pants between Scholfield's Hatel and the Post Office.

when the laws are need not treat of monopoly, commending the management of all at the principle.

and when Equatry, not Privinge, is the pervacing principle.

If the tariff policy of Janes K. Polk thus commends itself to our approval, how much more his admirable war policy. An unpardonable derilection of duty we would deem it, if we failed to devote a large portion of our columns to this subject.

When we review the series of wanton insult aggression, and depredation, committed by Mexico against the government and people of the United States, for a number of years, our wonder is, not that the sword is the arbiter now, but that it slept A nne assortment of sarris, shands, contact, contact, vats, stocks, and Stiffner's gloves, handkerchiefs, suspenders, hosiery, and all kinds of Flannel and knit under shirts and drawers. Also, umbrellas,

cheap.

Thankful for past favors I respectfully solicit continuance of public patronage, and feel confiden that all purchasers will find it to their advantage to deal with me as I am determined to avoid all

Removal of the Cheap Cash CLOTHING STORE.

GORMLEY, Merchant Tailor, respectfull, informs the citizens of the city and county of caster—his customers and the customers of

around the first of the sign o present, the chastening rod is upon her for a substantial goals. When sufficient was it may be a substantial goals. When sufficient was it may be a substantial goals. SPERKER would respectfully inform to an entire her a substantial goals. SPERKER would respectfully inform to an entire her a substantial goals. SPERKER would respectfully inform to an entire her a substantial dominant of an entire her a substantial dominant of an entire her assign race of people, who will be true her assign race of people, who will be true her assign from his old that he has removed his Clothing Store from his old to disting, up stairs, Lancasana, Pa., leaders his year 1972, the wages of a laboring can were her assign of the processional service to the citizens of London, than how comes a day, while the junction of John Beac's Printing Office, and nearly and the priles for the citizens of London, than how comes a day, while the junction of John Beac's Printing Office, and nearly and the priles for the citizens of London, than how comes a day, while the junction of John Beac's Printing Office, and nearly and the priles for the citizens of London, than how comes a day, while the junction of John Beac's Printing Office, and nearly and the priles for the citizens of London, than how comes a day, while the junction of John Beac's Printing Office, and nearly and the priles for the citizens of London, than how comes a day, while the junction of John Beac's Printing Office, and nearly and the priles for the citizens of London, than how comes a day, while the junction of a Bible at said next door to the Characters, and in those days must told on industriously for 13 iong with the priles of the printing of beat the said of the world of the printing of the Blo the printing of the printing of the Blo the pr agree and her manufactures, work many south of John Beer's Printing Office, and nearly indicate and civilize her r. Though the approach J. Michael's Hotel, at the sign of the Bay the who of Providence sometimes seems may and in. Parris, where all would do with so call that want for forget the place, aga of the Big Pants.

dec 7 '47 '5 b': GEO. SPURRIER.

LANCASTER COUNTY OAK HALL CLOTHING STORE

Who wants to buy a first rate suit Who wants to buy a first rate suit Coat, Pantaloons, and Vest to boot—For a few dollars!—Let film call Ar F.J.Kr. meh's New, Clinthing Hall: Where winter Uching—ready made—(The best and cheapest of the trade) Is kept for sale, and may be haught. At prices fir below your thought. Cours, Clouks and Vests of every hue. And Pantaleons and Binguns too, of every shade, and shape and size, Are here displayed before your eyes. Here may the moorifastidious find A pattern suited to his mind.

J. KRAMPff, north-east corner of North I. KRAMPH, north-east corner of North Program of North Inc. Queen and Orange streets, and hearly opposite the Post Office, Lancaster, has now on hand the largest assortment of Fall and Winter Ready Made Clo hing that has ever been offered in this city; Cloaks, Bangups: Sacks, Frack and Dress Conts, Pants and Pasts of every description, together with a good assortment of Boys' Clothing this stock of an eur Goods, such as CLOTHS. CASSIMERES, CASSINETTS, VESTINGS kc., &c., &c., is large and selected with great are, so that all who like to have their clothing Stockings, &c. &c., is as usual, very good. He returns his thanks for past favors and hopes that his friends and the public in general will continue to favor him with their calls, as his motto still

Fashionable Fall and Winter Clothing.
Call at the New Clothing Establishment, West King street, between Cooper & Lichty's and C. Hager's store, opposite to Steinman & Son's Hardware

inues to be "quick sales and small profits."

BLICHTY, Merchant Tailor, has always on hand a stock of keady made clothing, of the cheapest and best to be had in the city. He would call attention to the following articles, and feels assured will be able to give general satisfaction to all who will favor him with their custom. His stock consists in part as follows: consists in part as follows:
Dress and Frock Coats, Cassimere Pants, Neck

and Pocket Handkerchiefs. Vests of all kinds and Pocket Handkerchiels, Vests of all kinds, Drawers, Suspenders, &c. together with every article of clothing for gentlemen's and boys' wear, which he will sell at the very lowest rates. Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings always on hand.

Having just received the New York and Philadelphia Spring and Summer Fashions, he is prepared to attend to customer's work, which will be warranted to be done in the best manner and with

Great Bargains--The Cheapest Hat Store in the City! GIGN of the Golden Hat.—Fall Fashions and Removal. Jacob Hess, corner of East King and Duke Streets, opposite the Farmers' Bank, would most respectfully notify his friends and the public generally, that he has removed his shop from North Olympia to the transfer of the street to the below divided by the control of the street to the below divided by the street to the below divided. Queen street to the above stand; and very cordially writes all of his old customers, and as many new ones as would wish to save a dollar in the purchase of a hat, to give him a call, as he can set thom a handsome and durable article at least one dollar to order, all sizes of Cassimere, Brush, Russia, Nutria, Silk and Napped Hats, together with an assortment of plain and cheap hats, which he will sell on moderate terms. Also, a general assort-ment of Men's and Boy's CAPS, very cheap. business in all branches as heretofore, at his
OLD STAND IN NEW HOLLAND,
to which place all orders for the delivery of Hats
are requested to be forwarded.
sep 4-14-1y

DAVID SHULTZ.

Fall and Winter Clothing,
At the sign of the Big Pants, North Queen street,
between Scholfield's Hotel and the Post Office.

(1 EO. SPURRIER, thankful to the public for
T past fayors, begg leave to inform them.

stock of Hardware, which they have just opened and will sell at the most reasonable prices, including every variety of Iron and Steel, Latches, Locks, Bolts, Hinges, Screws, and all kinds of building materials, every description of Files, Blacksmith's Bellows, Saidlery, best warranted Edge Tools, Planes, and Veneers. Also a complete assortment of CEDAR WARE, such as tubs, buckets, butter of CEDAR WARE, such as tubs, lockets, butter change for the properties of the properties

Great Bargains. P. & C. A. EHLER, have just opened at National House building, North Queen street, a

Ctoths of all colors. Black and Fancy Cassimeres. Cassinetts. Vestings of every description.

DANIEL R. EHLER. C. AMANDUS EHLER.

Be sure you are Right, then go Ahead.

THIS is an excellent motion and should always be before us—in all conditions of life—under all circumstances it is useful—but how much more so to those who are in search of GRAT'BAR GAINS in the shape of beautiful DRY GOODS. GAINS in the shape of heautiful DRY GOODS. let them first find out where the "BEE IIIVE" is located—let them satisfy themselves that they actually are in the Bee Hive Store, then, and only then can they go shead and buy, for they will be sure to get cheap and good goods.

The spirit of the age is in keeping with the above Frain Truttes. Energy and Truth can alone satisfy the wants of the people of this enlightened age.

We are receiving daily NEW GOODS for the HOLIDAYS; every Father, Mother, Sister, Brother and all those who have neither should at least call—if only to please an idle chriosity, and see the beautiful goods at the Bee Hive, North Quicen street, 10 doors north of the Post Office.

CHAS. E. WENTZ & BRO.

dec 21

Lancaster Intelligencer.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY MORNING, BY E WE HUTTER (0) Office in "Union Court," in the rear of the Market House, adjoining Centr Square. TERMS:

Superstrion.—Two dollars per annum, payable in advance; two twenty-five, if not paid within six months; and two fitty, if not paid within the year. No subscription discontinued until all ar-

additional insertion. Those of a greater length n proportion.

Printing.—Such as Hand Bills, Posting Bills, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and at the shortest notice.

Select Poetry.

BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT. Oh, if there is one law above the rest Written in Wisdom-if there is a word That I would trace as with a pen of fire Upon the unsullied temper of a child-If there is anything that keeps the mind Open to angel visits, and repels The ministry of ill-tis human love! God has made nothing worthy of contempt. The smallest pebble in the well of truth Has its peculiar meaning, and will stand When man's best monuments wear fast away. The law of Heaven is love and though its name Has been usurped by passion, and profan'd To its unholy uses through all time, Still, the eternal principal is pure And in these deep affections that we feel Omnipotent within us, can we see The lavish measure in which love is giv'n. And in the yearning tenderness of a child, For every bird that sings above its head; And every creature feeding on the hills And every tree and flower, and running brook, We see how everything was made to love. And how they err, who in a world like this Find anything to hate but human pride. DOMESTIC ASIDES.

I really take it very kind, This visit, Mrs. Skinner I have not seen you such an age-(The wretch has come to dinner!)

Come here and kiss the infant, dears-Your charming boys I see are home From Reverend Mr. Russel's; 'Twas very kind to bring them both-

What! little Clara left at home! Well now I call that shabby (A flabby dabby baby!)

Ah! though he lives so handy

About Matilda's marriage; You're come, of course, to spend the day-(Thank Heav'n I'hear the carriage!) What! must you go?-next time I hope You'll give me longer measure; Nay-I shall see you down the stairs-(With most uncommon pleasure!) Good bye! good bye! remember all, Next time you'll take your dinners!

In future to the Skinners!)

Plaids of every description, Cashmeres, Mouslind de Laines, Alpachas, Shawls, Flannels, Tickings and Checks, Hosiery and Gloves, &c. &c.

The public are invited to call and examine their stock as they are determined to sell at a small advance for cash.

will be to you a means of advancement BRAUTIFUL THOUGHTS.—There is something touchingly beautiful in words when rightly put to-gether. They leave an impression that can never be effaced. We have read again and again, till it

this morceau alone :—

"How beautiful falls

From human lips that blessed word Forouve;

Forgiveness—'tie-the attribute of God—

The sound which openeth heaven: renews again

On earth lost Eden's Edded bloom; and flings

Human Rights—An Eloquent

OR, TRUTH IN PARENTHESIS Your daughters, too, what loves of girls,-

What heads for painter's easels!

(What boots for my new brussels!) I should have loved to kiss her so-

He never now drops in to sup-(The better for our brandy!)

(Now David, mind, I'm not at home

churns, together with every article in their line. They will keep constantly on hand every variety of Coal and Wood Stoves; also a highly approved COOKING, STOVE.

The attention of young beginners is particularly called to their full and complete assortment of household utensils.

Determined to spare no pains to accommodate purchasers, and by steady adherence to business. They expect to merit a continuance of the hibers!

It is related of Tamerlane, the celebrated wards the complete assortment of the purchasers, and by steady adherence to business.

purchasers, and by steady adherence to business, they expect to merit a continuance of the liberal patronage thus far bostowed upon them.

GEORGE D. SPRECHER,

dinost every step, that he once learned from an Old Metal and Flassed taken in exchange for jan 13-50

Old Metal and Flassed taken in exchange for jan 13-50

When closely pureled by his apparite. When closely pursued by his enemies—as a cotem-porary tells the anecdote—he took refuge in some old ruins, where left to his solitary musings, he espied an ant tugging and striving to carry away a single grain of corn. His unavailing efforts were repeated sixty-nine times, and at each several time. so soon as he reached a certuin point of projection, he fell back with his burden, unable to surmount it. But the seventieth time he bore away his spoil in triumph, and left the wondering hero re-animated and exulting in the hope of future victory. How pregrant the lesson this incident conveys? How many thousand instances there are in which

at first timid, and obliged to sit down in the midst of a speech. Convinced of, and mortified at, the cause of his failure, he said one day to a friend: eause of his lature, he said one day to a friend:

It is in me, and shall come out." From that
moment he rose, and shone, and triumphed in a
consummate eloquence. Here was true and moral
courage. And it was well observed by a heathen that we dare not undertake them. Be then bold in spirit. Indulge no doubts, for doubts are traitors. In the practical pursuit of our high aim, let us never lose sight of it in the slightest instance; for never lose sight of it in the sugmest instance; for it is more by a disregard of small things, than by open and flagrant offences, that men come short of excellence. There is always a right and a wrong; and it you ever doubt, be sure, you do not take the wrong. Observe this rule, and every experience

be effaced. We have read again and again, till it is as familiar to us as the face of a friend, the following splendid thought, and yet every time we see it, itis fresh and beautiful as ever. The author we know not, but he deserves to be immortalized for this morceau alone :---

(in earth tost Each states from a finings
Hoper's haleyon halo ever the waste of life.
Thrice happy he whose heart has been so schooled
In the meek leasons of humanity.
That he can give it utterance, it imparts
Celestial grandeur to the human soul.

I have thus endeavored to make history illustrate my proposition by watching the appearance of this principle at different periods, and studying its character and gauging its strength. But the present, no less than the past, throws in its testimony; and no less than the past, throws in its resulting, and even now this strange, unconquerable principle is moving on, dragging the life and energy of the world after it. Oh, it is fearful to behold its strength, and the upheavings it has occasioned! Ever since the time of Christ, man has striven DYERTISEMENTS.—Accompanied by the CASH, and not exceeding one square, will be inserted three times for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for each or in both. Despots have made use of old reverence—superstitious fears—trickery, falsehood—the bayonet and the scaffold—to silence his claims and overcome his arguments. Force has done much

"Truth crushed to earth will rise again," it often requires "the eternal years of God," and men have succeeded in burying it fathoms deep.— But the one of which I have been speaking, has had two wild resurrections, one in England, when Cromwell shouted over its grave, and one in France, when the infuriated populace called it in shrieks forth from its burial of ages. Oh! how man has struggled to be free—free to eat the bread his own hand has sown—free to breathe his thoughts over nann has sown—free to breathe his thoughts over the lyre, or utter them through the pages of his country's literature—free to lay the taxes he him-self pays—free to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience. See England con-vulsed, her House of Commons in tears, and the torch of civil war blazing over the land, and all for a principle—the principle of personal freedom. Be-hold this country, pouring out its blood like water —see it clothed in mourning—her children marching barefoot over the frozen ground, leaving their bloody testimonials on every foot of it they traversed; nay, marching by hundreds naked into battle and all for this are arrigarable. pattle, and all for this one principle!

See France rent assunder, her streets flowing blood, and the loud beat of the alarm drum and the steady peal of the tocsin, and the heavy roll of the tumbrils, going to and from the scaffold—the only music of Paris for years—and millions of men sacrificed; and yet this principle, in some form or other, lying at the bottom of it all. Deceived as the fierce actors in this tragedy may have been, and diverted, though the thought, for a while, might have been to personal safety or personal aggrandize-ment, yet the spell-words by which the storm was ment, yet the spell-words by which the storm was directed were "freedom, equal rights," Look at Europe, while the great Napoleon drama was performing—there is something more than the unrol-ling of banners and the pomp and majesty of arms. Great deeds are wrought, and glory is the guiding star to thousands, yet that long and fearful struggle, notwithstanding bloody accompaniments and waste of treasure, and loss of life, and suffering, simply an effort to stop the progress of this one principle Here all the diplomacy and hypocrisy of Europe

are reduced to a single element—the world in arms

against equal rights. France "threw down the head of a king as the guage of battle," and the con-

aid admillion of men to crush a single princip Our Country's Destiny.

When President Polk, in his message of last year, asserted that we ought not to tolerate any farther interference, on the part of European gov-ernments, in the affairs of the American continent, the opposition ridiculed the idea as preposterous in the extreme. It was stoutly contended that we ought to remain quiet, and let the jealous government of the old world establish their aristocratic instituti all around us. And not only was the position of President Polk declared to be an untenable one. President Polk declared to be an untenable one, but we were gravely told that we had not the power to prevent such European interference, however strongly we might desire to do so, and that therefore we had better say nothing about it. Since that time, the illustrious achievements of the American arms have demonstrated that we are more abundantly able to cope with powerful armies, than were in our successful wars with Great Britain. The strength of the nation has not been fully tested by the present war with Mexico, successful as it has been. A powerful opposition has been un-ceasingly waged against this war in our very midst. The political death-warrant of those engaged in The political death-warrant of those engaged in this opposition is already signed, and they will never be able to embarrass the action of the government in future contests with foreign nations. The martial spirit of the people is now aroused, and in the distant future we look for triumphs as splendid, and still more important in their consequences, than those which have immortalized our troops in Marica.

troops in Mexico. t is the sure destiny of our nation to occupy this whole continent, sooner or later. Our popula institutions, the indomitable energy of our people, and the progress of events, all point to this grand result. Whoever shall undertake to stop the car of America, will find themselves crushed beneath

from the North Pole to the Isthmus of Panama."-

Leaves have their time to fall.

And flowers to wither at the north wind's breath,
And stars to set—but all,
Thou hast all seasons for thine own, O death! And stars to see Thou hast all seasons for thine own, O death:

He is supplied with a boundless variety of darts and arrows, with which he accomplishes his work.

Could all the forms to which death comes to man be written together, what a long and fearful catagories with the could it make. Think of the innumerable But when she undertook to kick the chamber arrows with the chamber and could it, then what a thumping of canes! number of diseases, all at the command of death.

And as though these were not sufficient, see how man is exposed to fatal accidents on every hand man is exposed to latar accidents on every mand, and at every moment. It was a saying of Flavel, that "the smallest pore in the body is a door large enough to let in death." "The leanest gnat in the air." says the same writer. "may choke one, as it did Adrian, or the Pope of Rome. A little hair in did Adrian, or the Pope of Rome. A little hair in milk may strangle one as it, did a counsellor in Rome. A little skin of a raisen may stop one's breath, as it did the lyric poet. Anacreon." A little ognail on a finger recently proved the avenue of death to a physician of this city, who was in the vigor of life and health. Even the food we cat to nourish us, and the air we breathe, may introduce death into our systems. And though everything else should fail to harm us, we might fall beneath our own hands should God permit a cloud to pass of the been signed. The old man long waited at his post; saying "they will never do it," when he heard a shout below. He gazed on the pavement, and there grave of day."

117 A young man replied,—"De ground ets treat sheap up here."

Mathematical in man replied,—"De ground ets treat sheap up here."

Mathematical in Philadel.

Westeyan." Beaultful is the dying of the sun, when the last song of the birds fatles into the light, and the first star of night springs up over the grave of day."

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118 A beautiful story has been told of a little boy when the story has been told of a little boy when the story with the dying of the sun, when the last song of the birds fatles into the light, and the first star of night springs up over the grave of day."

118 A beautiful story has been told of a little boy little boy when the stream shault at the door of the hall in Philadel.

We copy, the following from the Westeyan." Beautiful is the dying of the sun, when the last song of the sun, saying "the ywill never do it," when he heard a shout below. He gazed on the pavement, and there is the dying of the sun, when he heard a shout below. He gazed on the pavement and the stream shout the dying of the sun, when he heard a shout below. He gazed on the pavement and the stream shout the str

A Small Man's Misfortunes... There was considerable alarm in the police office yesterday morning amongst the officers, when the Recorder called for "Bill Ribbs." For some time the culprit could not be found; but at fast the collar of a huge blanket coat was turned down, and

ain't got no home—no residence—no nothin.' I'm a wictim, sir."

"A victim of what? Of love, malice or misfordled in malice, and I'll die in the workhouse. I wos stunted when I was young, sir—when I wos a bloomin' child I wasn't bigger than a baby—and now that I'm a man. I sin't the size of a ordinary twelve-year-old boy. It's a judgment I'm a pay-ing for the wanity of my parents, sir—their sins is wisited on me, sir, and I'm warped!"

wished on me, sir, and I m warped!"
"You're warped—what do you mean?"
"I'm shrunk up to a 'natomy—the fat's all fried out of me—everything in this world is too big for me, and I feel like nothin' nowhere. My pappy wos a six-foot-six-incher, and my mammy weighed most two hundred; but when I was born, sir, then the truth came home to 'em, and they felt that in me they wos punished for braggin' on their bigness. You could have put me in a quart mug, I wos so littler. I wos weighed in a pair of potecary's scales, and when my mother heered as how I was

so many ounces in weight, she hated me from that minute and refused to nuss me!" "Refused to nurse you! That was very inhu-"Inhuman—it was cruelty, sir. They rented me out to a lean woman, as was blessed with twins to be nussed; but it wos no use. My mouth was so small that they had to feed me through a quil, which accounts for my litterary turn of mind. They never give me the milk, but the bounyclabber of human kindness, and my infant sensibilities was soured, and I was throw'd into the world, all warped and curdled up, to big to do nothin' and to little to get a liven.' At thirteen year old a charitable gentleman hired me to be showed as a dwarf—but the doctors looked at my teeth, and said I wasn't old enough for that business, so my purtector dropped me as if I wos a werry small hot pertater, and I had to shift for myself again. I then engaged at a theatur to do the 'Infunt Fernomenum' parts, but a littler performer than me come along, and I was again laid on the shelf. Then I took to sellin' penny papers; but the Chatham street b hoys ruled me out, 'cause they said it was onproper for a man to take the bread out of the mouths of the rising generation. A gentleman with the tyspepsia took a likin' to me, and advised me to diet myself on the fight, and French patriots storming over entrenchments with republican songs in their mouths, in any be fanatical or deluded men, and cheated at last by ambitious chieftains, but the thing they sought was no delusion.

What a terror it is able to inspire when such a vast expenditure of life and money is made to check its advancement. Behold the Czar of Russia, the Emperor of Germany, the King of Prussia, and even Pitt of England, combined together, calling on the misday of the statesman and summoning to their

wisdom of the statesman and summoning to their capital portrait, and helped to sell many a hogsaid amillion of men to crush a single principle. fresh from Germany, as wos imported to tend a lard-oil fact ry in Cincinnatter, to set for the figur

quill, which gave me a litterary turn. Well, I took to reportin' small items for a Sunday paper—I was reckened great on writin' about broken legs, and babies as was found in segar boxes and wells a Lilyputiun humbug, and hadn't the shadder of a right to draw water from the fountains of litterature. He was jealous of my genius, sir, and he kicked me down stairs. Since that ewentful mo-ment 1 don't remember nothin in perfickler— there's somethin wrong here, in my brain, sir, and I want to die. In the other world there aint no giant cherubs nor dwarf angels—there people's all of one size, and I'll be happy!"

Here the sympathy of the Recorder became so

apparent, that two stout police officers spread their coat tails, by way of a curtain, before poor Billy. Ribbs, and drawing a white handkerchief across his visual organs, the magistrate slowly withdrew

and in fact pretty often.

"But uncle told me I was wrong in supposing Life's Pendulum.—At every swing of the pendulum a spirit goes into eternity. The measure of our life is a hand-breath; it is a tale that is told; the most of the property of motion. I do not like the rhyme. I could very easy get into

tell you the truth, the dancing was the prettiest I ever did see, except the—the thyme. If wish they had left that out. If I am to have the poetry of motion, let me have it in blank verse. But the Boston people differ from me; at least those who were there did for they clapped nothing but the

circle and couldn't; then what a thumping of canes!
Ma, I conclude that the good taste is not all in Boston, after all."

HISTORICAL INCIDENT.—The Rev. John Marsh

Thoughts of Montesonieu. Extracted and translated from his manuscripts. Mere chir chat, and carrying a frivolous thing

rom one house to another, is called knowledge o he world; and we should be fearful of losing this lar of a huge commercial an individual with a face as full of wrinkles as a finishitten crab-apple, answered with the timidity peculiar to small men in large crowds, "that's me. Mr. Ribbs' coat was very green, and as shaggy as the hide of a Shetland pony—he was barecoved, hatless, and evidently had visions of blue devils and hatless, and evidently had visions of blue devils and hatless, and evidently had visions of blue devils and roots thing enough done—it is my own portrain.

Study is with me the sovereign remedy for all the discussis of life; and I have never felt chaggin ience, if we applied ourselves to others.

I have a great taste for the ancients —this an-

hattess, and, eyucring the first eyes.

"Ribbs," said the Recorder, "you were found round about last night."

Study is with me the sovereign remedy to the disgusts of life; and I have never felt chaggin which an hour of reading did not dissipate.

There found no people so despised in the whole "Riddos, san in the street and the streets last night."

"Did you speak to me, sir?" inquired Ribbs, with a convulsive start.

"Yes, I did speak to you. You were found rouming the street's last night—have you no place of residence?"

Which an hour of reading du not ussipate. Thave found no people so despised in the whole course of my life, as those who kept bad company. I am equally content with the company of fools and men of sense, and there are few men so tedious as not very often to entertain me. There is nothing more amusing than a ridiculous man.

ing more amusing than a ridiculous man.

Nothing is more amusing than to see a silly story-teller give a circumstantial history without quarter. I am not attentive to the history, but to his manner of telling it.

I had rather applaud most people than hea

I easily nardon, because I cannot hate. Hatred appears to me painful. When any one wishes to be reconciled with me, I feel my vanity flattered. and cease to regard as an enemy, a man who does me the kindness to have a good opinion of the.

ORIGIN OF GENTES.—Columbus was the son of a veaver and a weaver himself. Rabelais, son of an apothecary. Claude Loraine was bred by a pastry coo'r. Moliere, son of a tapestry maker

Ceryantes was a common soldier Homer was a beggar. Hesiod was the son of a small farmer Demosthenes, son of a cutler. Terrence was a slave. Richardson was a printer. Oliver Cromwell the son of a brewer.

Howard an apprentice to a grocer. Franklin, a journeyman printer; s Franklin, a journeyman printer; son of a tallow handler and soap boiler. Dr. Thomas, Bishop of Worcester, son of a linnen

traper.
Daniel Defoe, was a nosier, and the son of a butcher Whitfield, son of an innkeeper at Glou Sir Cloudsley Shovel, rear admiral of England, as an apprentice to a shoemaker, and after Bishop Prideaux worked on the kitchen at Exe-

er College, Oxford. Cardinal Wolsey, son of a butcher Ferguson was a shepherd. Dean Tucker was the son of a small farmer in ardiganshire, and performed his journeys to Ox-

Edmund Hally was the son of a soap boiler at Joseph Hall, Bishop of Norwich, was the son of a rmer at Ashley de la Zouch Lucian was the son of a statuary. Virgil, son of a porter. Horace, of a shop keeper. Shakespeare, of a wool stapler. Milton, of a money scrivener.

Pope, the son of a merchant. Robert Burns was a ploughman in Ayrshire described by those that can paint the bles head of surrup and bushels of pills. I thought the artist would have fattened me to set for the pictur of the man as wos made as good as new by the medicine—but there I wos agin cruelly disappointed! The ungrateful painter hired a gentleman a sympathizing with them, a stroke of merriment is the "touch of nature that makes the whole world lard-oil factry in Cincinnatter, to set for the figur akin." Laughter is a source of prodigious moral of the indiwidual as wos rescued from the jaws of power; it is a weapon that can inflict pain and death by usin' three bottles of surrup and pills torture, and largely influence the actions of men night and morning for five weeks in succession!" It keeps vanity, affectation and singularity in check "But have you no other profession by which you and can sometimes exterminate dignities and abol "But have you no other profession by which you can get a living?"

"I told your honor that I was suckled through a quill, which gave me a litterary turn. Well, I can be a litterary turn. masters of this weapon are not always qualified or cureful to discriminate the false from the true, the —but one day my ambition got roused, and I attemed to report a horrid murder. It was too heavy for me, sir—my feelings, was in fire, and I dished the awful up in beauterful style. But, yer honor, would you bleeve it—the editur said I was drumber by derision, and alliance with degrading drumk—that no sich murder took place—that I was

years; a dog lives twenty; a fox fourteen or six-teen; lions are long lived. Pompey lived to the age of seventy years; a squirrel seven or eight years; rabbits seven. Elephants have been known When Alexander the Great had conquered Porus, the King of India, he took a great elephant, who had fought valiantly for the king, and named him Ajax, dedicated him to the sun, and let him go with institutions, the indomitable energy of our people, and the progress of events, all point to this grand result. Whoever shall undertake to stop the car of America, will find themselves crushed beneath its wheels.

The "Portify of Motion!"—The Boston Chrontype publishes an unique letter purporting to be from a young person to another, in which the "poetry of motion," as dancing is denominated now adays, is naïvely described. We give a curious actually to the age of thirty years—the rhimoceros to twenty, a horse has been known to live to the age of thirty years afterwards. Pigs have been known to live to the age of thirty years afterwards. Pigs have been known to live to the age of thirty years afterwards. Pigs have been known to live to the age of thirty years—the rhimoceros to twenty, adays, is naïvely described. We give a curious extract:

"Lost night we went to see the Ballet at the Howard Athengeum. I don't think you can guess of anticipating the extension of this empire, merely to the see on the South, and to the great river on the North, we may be sure, that, in no long time, it will stretch East and West from sea to sea, and from the North Pole to the Isthmus of Panama."—

The "Portify of Motion!"—The Boston Chrocomal with this inscription, "Alexander, the son of Jupiter, hath dedicated Ajax to the sun." This clephant was been known to live the age of thirty years—therhimoceros to twenty. A horse has been known to live to the age of sixty—two, but averages from twenty to thirty. Carnels sometimes live to the age of one hundred. Stags are also long lived—sheep seldom exceed the age of anticipating the extension of this empire, merely to the sea on the South, and to the great river on the North, we may be sure, that, in no long time, at a ballet is, Ma, I'm sure you couldn't: It is dancing by a dancing by a dancing to the care and the sure of is incription, " Alexander, the son of Jupiter, hath

Mode of Burying Lawyers in olden time. A gentleman in the country who had just buried a rich relation, who was an attorney, was com-plaining to Foote, who was on a visit to him, of the very great expenses of a country funeral.— "Why, says Foote, "do you bury attorneys here?" our life is a hand-breath; it is a tale that is tou; its rapidity is like the swift shuttle or the flying arrow; it is brief as the fading flower, or the dazzling meteor; it is a bubble, it is a breath. At every swing of the pendulum a spirit goes into eterrity. Between the rising and setting sun 42,000 souls are summonded before their Creator. Death is very busy, night and day, at all scasons, in all streeps. True, as well as beautiful, are those lines of the dancing was the pretiest I touch the motion of the angelic time of the danseuse, if it were not for said—what shall I call it?—rhyme.

"Yes, to, be sure we do; how else?? "Oh! we never do that in London." No!" said the other, much surprised, "how do you manage?" "Why, up? I know what, you will say. You will say by him the patient happens to die, we lay him out chatter-box."

"Well, dear Ma. you would be right. But, to tell you the truth, the dancing was the pretiest I to being acquainted with supermatural causes." tell, not being acquainted with supernatural causes.
All that we know of the matter is, that there is a

> JEU D' ESPRED. A mason speaking of the difficulties of making a cellar rather deeper than it is usual to have them, was answered by the owner of the property, that he could have it as deep as he pleased, for he owned all the way through. This remark is on a par with that of the French. man, who built a four-story house adjoining his Dutch neighbor's two-story house. Being on the oofs of their respective houses one day, the one on the low house cries out to the other. "What for you puild so high tare?" To which the French

IDTA young and very pretty lady, reding in the Concord cars, was observed to have a piece of court plaster on her lip. When the cars had energed from one of the long bovered bridges, into