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James Fox, Esq.,
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Pittsburg, "Governor Illinois. His Extl A. C. French, Hon. Thos. H. Campbell John Moore, S. H. Treat, Judge Supreme Cour Lyman Trumbull, J. Dean Caton, April 17, 1849. Scheneck Coach Manufactory.

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Determined to spare no pains to accommodat chasers, and by steady adherence to busines they expect to merit a continuance of the libera patronage thus far bestowed upon them.

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Old Metal and Flaxseed taken in exchange of
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AND ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. WHEREAS, I, Jacob Weitzel, of the city of Lancaster, coppersmith, have received by letters Patent, recorded in the Patent office in the city of Washington, certain useful improvements in the construction of Stills, which improvements consist the upper tub passes down by a plug pipe into the here it is brought to a boiling state before it is let into the still, which pipe is opened or stopped when requisite by means of a plug made of wood, copper, or any other material.

What I claim as my improvements are the above described doubling tub and the plug by which the beer passes from one tub to the other, or from the tub into the still.

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2d, An equal distribution of any given quantity

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6th, Where these machines have been used, the saving of seed and increase of product amounted to from 10 to 25 per cent.

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Baskets—French and other travelling, also mar-

150 Bbls. 1 and 1 bbls. of the chaicest brands-OBACCO AND SEGARS wholesale and retail. Ve would especially invite the attention of all wish to purchase articles at the lowest possi-prices to call at No. 80 North Queen St., under le prices to call at No. 80 North Queen St., un the Museum, two squares from the Court House PINKERTON & SMELTZ. April 3, '49

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April 17, '49

TUNIUS B. KAUFFMAN. Attorney to Level.

JUNIUS B. KAUFFMAN, Attorney at Law, offers his professional services to the public. Office in Longenecker's building, Centre Spuare, eact door to Kendig's Hotel.

April 13, 1847.

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PROCEEDINGS

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION

Pursuant to call the Democratic State Conven tion, for the purpose of putting in nomination a candidate for Ganal Commissioner, assembled a

the Atheneum on Wednesday, July 4th, at 10 MURRAY WEALLON, Esq. moved that the Conention come to order by appointing Mai, McCause Coll BLACK moved to place in opposition the

ame of WM. BEATTY, of Butler.

ARNOLD PLUMMER was proposed as a substitute for both, but not being a member of the Convention his name was withdrawn, and Col. Sam'L. W. Black, by a unanimous vote of the Convention called to the chair. The following gentlemen were appointed Secretaries: E. S. Goodrich, G. W. Spear, J. K. Boyer, D. H. Hottenstine and H. J. Walters.

The Secretary then proceeded to call the list of Senatorial and Representative Districts, and the following delegate research this condentials and

following delegates presented their credentials and took their seats in Convention. SENATORIAL DELEGATES. Philadelphia City and County—Daniel Barr,
Farrington, W. H. Fagan, George Esher, charles Murphy.

Montgomery—Owen Jones Berks—C. H. Hunter. Bucks-M. H. Hibbs. Lancaster and Lebanon-Wm. Mathiot, W Chester and Delaware—Geo. Palme

Schuylkill, Carbon, Monroe and Pike-J. M. Susquehanna, Wayne and Wyoming-Wm Bradford and Tioga-E. S. Goodrich Lycoming, Clinton and Centre-J. B. Beck. Luzerne and Columbia-Wm. Koons.

Northumberland and Dauphin-G. M. Lau Mifflin, Juniata and Union-H. J. Walter. Cumberland and Perry-Samuel Woodburn York—Henry Latimer. Huntingdon, Bedford and Blair—Jos. F. Loy. Clearfield, Indiana, Cambria and Armstrong

John L. Cuttle. Westmoreland and Somersel—John Snodgrass Fayette and Greene-Maxwell McCaslin. Vashington-John S. Markle. Allegheny and Butler-Samuel W. Black,

Beaver and Mercer—David Boyes.
Crawford and Venango—J. W. Shugart.
Erie—Murray Whallon. Warren, Jefferson, Elk, &c .- J. S. Gillis. REPRESENTIVE DELEGATES

Adams—Henry J. Stahle.

Allegheny—John B. Miller, Andrew Burk, Jas.

Sawyer, Charles Kent. Armstrong—A. J. Faulk. Bedford—Joseph Filler. er-Charles Carter, James Davies. Becks.—Jeremiah Hegeman, John R. Mander-field, D. H. Hottenstine, Wm. Reider. Blair ... D. M'Camell.

Bradford—P. C. Ward, U. Mercur. Butler—Wm. Reatty. Bucks-Lewis S. Corvel Cambria-Wm. S. Campbell. Crawford-Vincent Phelps, Samuel W. Knox. Clearfield-Wm. J. Hemphill. Chester-John D. Evans, George W. Pearce. Columbia-Isaac S. Monroe. Cumberland - Jacob Rehrer, Jerome K. Boyer Delaware-Wm. M. Lauman. Dauphin-C. B. Henry, Josiah S. Royal. Erie-Wm. A. Galbraith, James C. Marshall.

Franklin—Not represented. Fayette-C. B. Snyder, Smith Fuller Huntingdon-George M. Speni Indiana-Wm. B. Clark. Jefferson, &c .- Wm. M'Candless, G. Clover.

Lebanon -J. L. Beckley. Lancaster-Marcus D. Holbrook, Jonas D. Bachman, Charles E. Wentz, Dr. James J. Given, Edward Champneys,

Lycoming—John Bennet, Benjamin Bamfield. Lycoming - John Bennet, Ben Lehigh, &c .- Wm. H. Butler.

Luzerne-Samuel G. Turner, Samuel P. Colngs. Mercex--Thompson Graham, Dawson Wads-Mifflin-George V. Mitchler.

Montgomery—John S. Weiler, S. N. Rich. Monroe, &c.—H. M. Mutchler, E. F. Bleck, B Northumberland-George A. Frick.

Philadelphia City—Thomas M. Pettit, A. B. Cummings, John Logan, Richard Young, John Philadelphia County-Barnard M. Harvey, Samuel Engard, Andrew Lowry, Wm. S. Hallow-ell, Hugh Clark, Thomas E. Dougherty, George

Union-H. D. Roadermel. Perry-Not represented. Schuylkill—Strange N. Palmer, D. W. Miller. Somerset—A. H. Coffroth. Susquehanna, &c.—E. D. Warner.

Washington-Thos. Watson, Thomas Logan. Westmoreland-Joseph Guffey, D. K. Marchand, Wayne and Pike—J. H. Brodhead. York—James M. Anderson, Stephen M'Kinley,

David F. Williams. The Senatorial District of Luzerne and Columbia was taken up. The gentlemen claiming seats were Mr. Koons, of Luzerne; and Mr. Caldwell, of Columbia. After considerable discussion, Mr. Koons was permitted to take his seat in the Con-Mr. Cessna offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Chairman name a Senatorial Delegate from each district to form a committee to eport officers for the permanent organization Mr. Burke moved to amend it, by inserting on from each Senatorial and Representative District, the delegates to be nominated by the Chair.

The amendment was lost-and the original re adopted. The Chair announced the following gentlem composing the committee to report officers for he permanent organization of the Convention I A. B. Cummings, |14 G. M. Lauman, 4 George V. Mitchell.

A. Farrington, 2 Wm. S. Hallowell, Charles Murphy, T. D. Dougherty, 18 H. J. Stable, 3 Owen Jones, 19 J. F. Loy, 20 Wm. J. Hemphill, 5 Jacob Hageman, 21 A. H. Coffroth. 22 M. M'Caslin. 29 T. Watson, J. L. Beckley. M. D. Holbrook, James Kerr, 8 S. N. Palmer. 9 H. M. Mutchler, 0 William Hartley, U. Mercui 13 Samuel G. Turner.

On motion adjourned. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Convention met at 3 o'clock. The contested seat from Jefferson and Clario ounties was then taken up. Levi G. Clover was oposed as a substitute and admitted. On motion, J. K. Morehead was admitted as a

mpelled to leave for home, Mr. Guffry was per- | ac

and always. every entroachment upon the general rights of the people. We regard with serious alarm, the power which corporate associations are daily ling from the many to the few.

On motion, Mr. John Spear was admitted to a seat in the Convention, from Philadelphia county, in place of Mr. Painter.

Mr. Gillis, chairman of the committee to repor officers for the permanent organization of the Convention, said, after six ballots for Chairman, they ere unable to make a choice—and left it for the choice of the Convention—but they reported the following list of Vice Presidents and Secretaries: VICE PRESIDENTS. RICHARD R. YOUNG, 14 GEORGE A. FRICK,

DANIEL BARR,

S. WOODBURN. 7 J. M. Anderson, HUGH CLARK. 8 J. H. STABLE, 19 Joseph Filler. LEWIS S. CORYELL, 21 D K. MARCHAND, M. MATHIOT, 22 Dr. SMITH FULLER, S. SCHOONOVER, 23 JOHN S. MARKLE, WM. MATHIOT, Not represented. 25 Thompson Graham 11 P. C. WARD, 26 VINCENT PHELPS, JOHN BENNET, 27 JAMES C. MARSHALL

WM. Koons, 28 WM. M'CANDLESS SECRETARIES. SECKE I AKIES.

E. S. Goodrich, Bradford.

Jerome K. Boyer, Cumberland.

Wm. H. Fugan, Philadelphia.

Geo. W. Spear, Huntingdon.

Wm. M. Derr, Armstrong. C. B. Henry, Dauphin. Wm. A. Galbraith, Erie.

On motion, the Convention proceeded to elect manent Chairman, which resulted as follows: T. M. PETTIT, of Philadelphia, E. F. Bleck, of Northampton, 55

Judge Pettit was declared President of the Cor On taking the Chair he returned his hanks for the honor conferred upon him.

Mr. Rich, of Montgomery, offered the following

solution, which was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the thanks of this Convention be ndered to Col. Black, for the very able and effient manner in which he has conducted the busi-Col. Black said that he would like to thank the Convention for the compliment they had paid, but that his heart was too full he could not speak his

Mr. Hageman, of Berks, moved that a commit se to consist of 15 be appointed by the Chuirman, or the purpose of reporting resolutions expressive of the sense of the Convention. Agreed to. The Chairman announced the following gen men as the committee on resolutions: Hageman, Berks. Mercur, Bradford. ck, Northampton. Mitchell, Mifflin. McCaslin, Fayette Reed, Philadelphia

Morehead, Washington Burke, Allegheny. Beatty, Butler. Markle, Washington. |Cessna, Bedford. Roadermel, Union. Mr. Coffroth offered which was adopted: Resolved, That in token of respect for JAMES K. POLK, late President, who has been taken from our midst by the mandate of an inscrutable Providence, and whose death has thrown such a deep gloom over our Republic, that the delegates assembled in State Convention of Pennsylvania,

wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days. place in nomination candidates for Canal Comnissioner. Agreed to John A. Gamble Gordon F. Mason. Mr. Mercur Asa Dimmick. F. L. Bowman Col. Black Mr. Heller H. Brodhead. E. Y. Bright. Mr. Derr Samuel Holman Mr. Phelps Murray Whallon. Mr. Butler, Mr. Fry. Mr. Wilcox. Mr. Irvine, Mr. Snodgr Stewart Pearce.

The result of the first ballot was as follows: John A. Gamble, 52 E. Y. Bright, Asa Dîmmick, 17 J. P. Hoover F. L. Bowman. Gordon F. Mason, 24 Stewart Pearce. . H. Brodhead, 6 Alonzo J. Wilcox, lacob Weidle, There being no choice--

Mr. Cessna moved that the Convention proceed a second ballot. After various motions, by common consent the nvention adjourned until to-morrow morning at and promise made before the last Governor's ele o'clock.

SECOND DAY.

Convention met pursuant to adjournment.
The names of Messrs. Wilcox, Pearce, Holma loover, Weidle, Mason and Dimmick were withrawn from the list of candidates. On motion, the Convention proceeded to a sec and ballot for Canal Commissioner; which result-

l as follows: JOHN A. GAMBLE, FRANCIS L. BOWMAN, JOHN H. BRODHEAD, The Chairman announced that Mr. Gamble

having received a plurality of the whole number votes p lied was therefore declared the Democratic candidate for Canal Commissioner. Mr. Brodhead moved that the convention accord o Mr. Gamble the unanimous nomination, agreed On motion of Mr. Anderson a committee of

three were appointed to inform Mr. Gamble of his On that committee the Chair appointed Messrs. nderson, Schoonover and I lack. On motion, a recess of one hour was granted for the purpose of giving the committee on resolutions n opportunity to prepare their report. The time allowed for recess having transpired,

Convention was called to order. The committee appointed to wait on Mr. Gam-e, offered the following report: The Committee appointed to inform Mr. Gamble of his nomination for the office of Canal Comsioner, report, that they have done as directed Mr. Gamble accepts the nominations with sensible gratitude—and desires the Committee to say, that e will testify the same by keeping his heart contantly towards the truth of a pure democracy.

SAMUEL W. BLACK. B. S. SCHOONOVER Mr. Beck offered the following resolution which as adopted unanimously:

Resolved, That the cordial thanks of this Conntion be tendered to the Committee of Arrangeent, for their attention in procuring a Hall for meeting of the Convention, and for their kindness and attention to the delegates in attendance. Mr. Sawyer moved that the next Democratic Convention meet on the second Tuesday in Aug-

The Committee appointed to report resolutions expressive of the sentiments of the Democratic Convention, respectfully report the following:— Resolved, That with struggling Freedom everywhere, the sympathies of the Democratic party keep watchful company wheresoever the people are lifting up their voices in a manly shout for indepence, we here on the declaration day of our , give them back for answer the full utterance of the heart's best hope, that God's blessing will smile upon their perils, and give them in all time to come a day like this. Resolved. That it is our duty to watch with a

alous eye, our own liberties—and to resist early

Resolved, That prodigal grants of special privi-leges, we will dispute forever. No new Bank, nor any re-charter, without stringent individual li-On motion, J. R. Moreneau was additional to take a seat in the Convention as a delegate from Wavne and Pike.

In more any re-charter, without stringent individual inability; and every possible restraint the law can lay on banking corporations, we hold to be an imperative necessity of the times. There is no saferepresentative from Westmoreland being ty, and can be none, except in a firm and faithful dherence to the specie basis

On motion, Mr. Barber was admitted to a seat on motion, Mr. Irvin was admitted to a seat is the weath of the country, and the impulse of Resolved, That the Ten Hour law, without pro viso, amendment or appendage, to defeat its oper-tion, is a measure that demands our cordial and

nchanging support.

Resolved. That shinplasters, issued by municipal or other corporations, we denounce as false representatives of money, by which labor is defrauded of its just reward. And all schemes of relief isput upon the people as current equivalents for industry, we regard as worthy of signal condemna-tion. The Democratic party, if it is honest, consses its poverty, but repudiates rags.

Resolved, That the Democratic party adheres

now as it ever has done to the constitution of the country. Its letter and spirit they will neither weaken nor destroy; and they re-declare that slavery is a domestic local institution of the South. eject to state law alone and with which the general government has nothing to do. Wherever the State law extends its jurisdiction the local :nstitution can continue to exist. Esteeming it a violation of State rights to carry it beyond State We deny the power of any citizens to extend the area of bondage, beyond its present dominion,-nor do we consider it a part of the compromise of the constitution, that slavery should forever travel with the advancing column of our territo

rial progress.

Resolved, That John A. Gamble is a genuine representative of the democracy of Pennsylvania—simple in his hahits, strictly republican in all his lings and principles, honest and faithful in the discharge of all his duties—possessing as he does, in an eminent degree a sound and correct judgment and a familiar acquaintance with the inter ests and capabilities of the State, we confidently present him to the people of this commonwealth as a suitable person for the office of Canal Com-On motion the resolutions were taken up and

acted on separately. Mr. Schoonover moved to amend the resolution with relation to slavery by inserting the resolution adopted by the Baltimore Convention. Mr. Whallon moved the indefinite postpone nent of the resolution. The question was warmly discussed by Messrs hoonover, Mercur, and Black.

On motion adjourned till 3 o'clock. AFTERNOON SESSION. The Convention assembled at 2 o'clock, and vas called to order by the Chairman. The consideration of the resolutions offered by the committee, was resumed.

The discussion was continued by Messrs. Wha on, Snodgrass, Reed and Coffroth.

The resolutions offered by the Committee were At the request of Col. Black, Mr. Gamble was ormitted to make a statement.

Mr. Gamble said—Mr. President: I understan to-day that a charge has been brought against me that in 1846 I opposed the elections of Wm. B. Foster for Canal Commissioner. The charge is entirely false. Mr. Foster received my most ard ent support. I attended the Convention in my County, and through my exertions, a delegate was elected favorable to the nomination of Mr. Foster. After his nomination I used every exertion to secure his election. About a week before the election business called me to New York—and I was nable to return in time to vote for him-

most cegainly would have done. This is a plain statement of the facts, and if the Convention desires anything more, I would remark, that a defegate present has in his possession a letter from m neighbor. Mr. Crane, who is a relative of Mr Fo , which will-completely refute the charge of my delity to my party. The Convention were satisfied with the state-ment of Mr. Gamble and greeted his remarks with The following resolution, offered by Mr. Young

Resolved, That this Convention deem it their duty at this time to express their disapprobation and detestation of the barbarous law now upo our National Statue Book, authorizing ging of American Seaman on Ship-board, viewing it as repugnant not only to humanity but to ever principle of republicanism and justice.

The following resolution offered by Mr. Der was adopted. Resolved, That the distinct and emphatic pledge

ions by the party now in power to perfect, in this State, the Ten Hour Factory Law and the eleve lated, for when ample opportunity presented itself during the last session of the Legislature, they reused to repeal the obnoxious proviso attached to be Bill by the present Chief Executive. nich was adopted: Resolved, That the practical workings of the pre ent revenue laws, clearly demonstrate their supe

riority over those which immediately preceded Thus proving that that which was logical in argument, is sound in principle, and practical in its effects. All systems which give bounties to particular interests to the detriment of the great ndustrial classes of the Country-which seeks to aggrandize the few at the expense of the many, are a clear violation of those principles of democracy which proclaims to all equality of rights The Chair announced the State Central Committee, it is composed of the following gentlement

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTE. 5 J. Glancy Jones. 14 Wm. Forsythe. Gideon G. Wescott. Alonzo Farrington, 16 Henry Church 2 Samuel Jackson, 7 Geo. Hammond 8 Wm. R. stewart 19 Wm. P. Schell Wm. S. Hallowell. 3 Philip Leiper, 0 W. J. Hemphill, 21 John Snodgrass, 4 Jesse Young, 6 M. G. Hibbs, M. D. Holbrook, 23 O. B. McFadden John G. Snavely, Cornelius Cull. 25 Wm. Dellinger, G. A. Grow, 26 Arnold Plummer. 27 Wm. A. Ga.brait 12 H. L. Diffenbach. 28 James L. Gillis,

3 I. S. Monroe, the following resolution Mr. Mercur offered Resolved. That the State Central Committee be uthorized and empowered to designate the time and place of holding the next State Convention and that they be requested to fix upon some place n the north part of the Commonwealth. On motion of Mr. Schoonover the delegates from Allegheny County were appointed a Com-

mittee to superintend the publication of the proceedings of this Convention. The following resolution offered by Mr. Good-Resolved, That the thanks of this Convention be resented to the Democratic citizens of Pittsburgh, for their kindness and attention to delegates now

The following resolution, offered by Mr. Sawyer, ras unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the thanks of this Convention be tendered to the President and Officers of the Convention for the faithful and able manner in which they have discharged their duties. On motion of Mr. Cessna, the Convention adiourned sine die.

OUR PRESIDENTS. First stands the lofty Washington, That noble, great, immortal one; The elder Adams next we see; And Jefferson comes number three; Then Madison is fourth, you know; The fifth one on the list Monroe; The sixth an Adams comes again,
And Jackson seventh in the train;
Van Buren eighth upon the line,
And Harrison counts number nine;
The tenth is Tyler in his turn,
And Polk eleventh as we learn;
The treith is Tyler; The twelfth is *Taylor*, people say; The next we'll learn some future day. Poetry.

ANSWER TO * * * * *

Vain one, my heart has ever borne in meekness
The pangs of misery, as my life declines
And as my spirit strove to heal its weakness,
It sh-ank as it perused those meaning lines,
Full well I know, the form I love would never Seek to be heard by me in such a strain For those whom nature takes such pains to sever

Can ne'er expect each others heart to gain. Thy pen displays much reason, art, and beauty In painting, what the one I seek, might tell, But to the breast whose love was almost duty, Thou canst not hope to e'er revive the spell. one whose peace of mind was nearly broken Thy words have caused its wounds afresh to blee Thy words have caused its wou or knowing what the true lip might have spoken Your thoughtless pen did perpetrate the deed.

Thou, in whose heart there lived no trace of feeling For me, when thou didst pencil yonder verse, And thou, in breathing, what she might have spoken, But add'st another shadow to my curse: The brittle hopes thy spirit sought to waken Grew dimmer, as they tasted woman's whim; And it has learned my heart to feel forsaken, And taught my soul to feel its shadows grim.

But to a mind of weak, unsettled power, Where deep experience hath not held its scope In such a bosom, for perhaps an hour In such a bosom, for perhaps an hour
Thou might'st revive a single throb of hope.
But to a being that hath felt the danger
Of seeking that which it can ne'er obtain,
The throes of hope, are but a transient stranger
Whose dull advances tempt the soul in vain.

In such a season might have aptly done, Just place thyself in sorrow's shady portal Just place thyself in sorrow's shady portal And there portray how words may torture one, Then would'st the light upon thy fair brow quiver, The daystar of the hopes would cease to gleam, Thy spirit, then, would seek oblivion river To drown its sorrows in that deathless stream.

MY CHILD. I cannot make him dead!

His fair sunshiny head
Is ever bounding round my study chair;
Yet when my eyes, now dim
With tears, I turn to him,
The vision vanished—he is not there! I walk my parlor floor, And through the open door hear a footfall on the chamber stair I'm stepping toward the hall
To give the boy a call;
And then bethink me that—he is not there

I tread the crowded street: A stachell'd lad I meet;

With the same beaming eyes and colord hair;

And as he's rurning by,

Follow him with my eye,

Scarcely believing that—he is not there!

I know his face is hid

Under the coffin lid; losed are his eyes—cold his forehead fair: My hand that marble felt;
O'er it in prayer I knelt,
Yet my heart whispers that—he is not there! I cannot MAKE him dead! When passing by his bed, So long watched over with parental care,

My spirit and my eye

When at the cool, gray break day from sleep I wake, With my first breathing of the morning air My soul goes up with joy To him who gave my boy, Then comes the sad thought that—he i When the day's calm close,

Belore we seek repose,
I'm with his mother, offering up our prayer;
What'er I may be saying, I am, in spirit, praying For our boy's spirit, praying—he is not there! Not there?-Where, then, is he? The form I used to see
Was but the RAIMENT that he used to wear; The grave that now doth press
The form I used to bless

Is but his wardrobe locked—he is not there! He lives !-- in all the past Of seeking him again will I despair; In dreams, I see him now;

Yes we all live to God! FATHER, thy chastening rod us, thine afflicted ones, to bear; That in the spirit land, Meeting at thy right hand, 'Twill be our heaven to find that—he is there!

Miscellaneous.

Visit to Mr. Webster-His Hospi-A Boston correspondent of the Picayune has bee up to Franklin, N. H., to pay a visit to the "Lion of the North." The following is an extract from the "notes" of what he heard, saw and admired : "Mr. Webster entertains with true hospitality. You are at home with him from the first moment The guest can entertain himself There are horse

guns and fishing rods You can ride, shoot or fish, and for rainy weather or a studious mind, there are books always well selected on his table Milton, Salter's Angler's Guide, and a history of the Domesticated Animals. each indicative of his taste and pursuits. "When I read Milton," said Mr. Webster, "I cannot help thinking how poor Shakspeare is in comparison.— When I read Shakspeare I wonder how I could ever like Milton." There is no statesman of our contry so familiar with these great writers as Mr.
Webster—no orator of the English tongue whose style in vigor, in sublimity, in word-po nal adieu to the light of heaven ?- Dr. Chalmers.

" At dinner, the fish we ate was caught by his own hand; the meats were the product of his larm, all was domestic growth, save the sherry. That is not even imitated in New Hampshire. Currant and elderberry wines—dearly prized of old ladies ous productions of the Granite State. " Mr. Webster makes of dinner not only an oc casion for eating. It is at his table no less an intellectual than a sensual gratification. Dr. Johnson said of Burke, "You could not be with him by accident under a shed to escape a shower of rain, without learning something new." Mr. Webster is full of varied intelligence, and at dinner time more particularly, he pours forth his stores of intellectual wealth, without stint. Anecdote and illustration of ers and men-criticism of books and actio -whole histories of events with their causes and

no price could elsewhere purchase.

"And Mr. Webster is not one of those men who are "got up" for an occasion. He does not cram wife inits at a new bounet. The wife's wants is tor an audience. He is as interesting in a tete-a-tete always the husband's opportunity. Don't trust too as at a full table. His intellect is warmed hy its own motion, and requires no adventitious aid to bring it out. He can make himself as impressive to an individual as to a 'listening Senate.'

A Lowly Mind.

The greater the submission, the more grace. If there be one hollow in a valley lower than another, thither do the waters gather. The more lowly we are in our own eyes, the more lowly we are in the sight of God. When to ourselves we are despica ole, to Him, through Christ, we are acceptable.— We are unworthy: let us be lowly. Job was coming near to the blessing when he said, "I am vile; what shall I answer Thee"—R. Younge, 4655.

Dr. Johnson said, "wretched would be the pair above all names of wretchedness, who should

ANGRY WORDS. LAMES MIDDLETON.

Angry words are lightly spoken
In a rash and thoughtless hour,
Brightest links of life are broken
By their deep insidious power?
Hearts inspired by warmest feeling,
Ne'er before by anger stirr'd,
Oft are rent past human healing,
By a single angry word. By a single angry word. Poison-drops of care and sorrow,

Bitter poison-drops of care and sorrow,
Bitter poison-drops are they,
Weaving for the coming morrow
Saddest memories of to-day.
Angry words, oh, let them never
From the tongue unbridled slip;
May the heart's best impulse ever
Check them ere they soil the lip!

Love is much too pure and holy,
Friendship is too sacred far
For a moment's reckless folly
Thus to desolate and mar.
Angry words are lightly spoken,
Bitterest thoughts are rashly sti
Brightest links of life are broken
By a single augry word.

From the Wisconsin Farmer.

Importance of Labor. It is a well demonstrated truth, that happiness can be found only in the natural, proper, healthy ction of the powers and faculties which the Creaaction of the powers and faculties which the Creator has given, or in bedience to the laws written by the finger of God on our physical, organic and mental constitution. These powers and faculties were given that they should be exercised prudently and judiciously. Divine Wisdom never designed the human being for a life of inactivity and ease; and he who seeks for happiness here will most surely be disappointed. No man was ever born into the world with a conditution fitting him naturally for such a life; and he has sought in van for the highest good, and the perfection of earthly for the highest good, and the perfection of earthly happiness and enjoyment, save when, in accordance with the divine arrangement, he sought for it in vigorous action, in labor, in the exercise and development of every power and faculty of his being.

The importance of labor is too little hought of and regarded—labor with the hands, with every muscle and sinew in this curiously wrought human frame. The idea, too, has crept into some weak craniums that it is disgraceful to labor; that to work is to stoop from superior dignity and excel-lence. But God has not so said in the arrangement ne has made. It is an ordination of his, that he who will not work shall not eat well, nor sleep well, nor feel well—that his condition shall be the reverse of that man, who, standing firmly upon the green earth, his hand hanging carelessly by his side, and his eyes wandering over space, is permitted to feel, thus circumstanced, such agreeable sensation arising in his mere bodily trame, that he can raise his mind to heaven, and thank God that he is

living man.

Not only do bodily health, and vigor, and consequent enjoyment, depend upon labor, but also health and vigor of mind, and the pleasurable emotions esulting from this mental condition. It has been well asked, "What distinguished man in this country or age, or any other, but took a great amount exercise while young! You can hardly point a great man, to one eminent in any department knowledge or letters, whose hands in his early years were not hardened, his frame knit and rendered sinewy, and his brow made dusky by manual toil. No man perhaps, of the present day, stands higher as a scholar than Elihu Burritt, the learned placksmith; and the act that, while mastering language after language, he was compelled to labor at the anvil and forge eight hours every day, tells the whole story of his intellectual growth, and the way he climbed up to eminence and distinguished honor. Henry Clay was once a poor boy, and knew what is was to work with his own hands for living. And the immortal Shakspeare, whose fame is world wide, often laid aside his pen, folded the wings of his genius, hushed the vo yre, and went out to labor in carrying brick and mortar. "Webster was a backwoodsman, born in a 'log cabin' on the borders of the unbroken torest,' and was no stranger to hardship, exposure and daily toil. "Franklin, the beacon star of his profession was a practical printer." Washington, whose fame is eternity," when not in the service of his country, was engaged in agricultural pursuits; and he received the news of his election as President of the United States while following the plough. And shall it be said that labor is disgraceful? that to work is undignified, and is not indispensable to health and vigor of body and of mi.: i? No-it is manly to labor, and for six thousand years God has been uttering it in human ears, that he who will

not work shall not enjoy. A Hundred Years Hence.

It strikes me as the most impressive of all sentiments—that it will be all the same a hundred years after this. It is often uttered in the form of a proverb, and with the levity of mind that is not tware of its importance. A hundred years after his! Good heavens! With what speed and with what certainty, will those hundred years come to their termination! This day will draw to a close, and a number of days makes up one revolution of years makes up a century. These little intervals of time accumulate, and fill up that mighty space hich appears to the fancy so big and so immeasurable. The hundred years will come, and they will set out the wreck of whole generations. Every living thing that now moves upon the face of the earth will disappear from it. The infant that now hangs on its mother's bosom will only live in the remembrance of their grand children. The scene of life and of intelligence that is now before me will be changed into dark and loathsome forms of corruntion. The neonle who now hear me, will from the face of the country; their near the level with worms, and the dark and creeping upon their bodies; their coffins will have mouldered away and their bones thrown up in a new made Is this the final end and issue of man? Is this the yond time and the grave to alleviate the gloomy picture, to chase away these dismal images?— Must we sleep forever in the dust, and bid an eter-

The Last Word.

From Punch's Pocket Book. "The last word" is the most dangerous of infernal machines. Husband and wife should no more fight to get it, than they would struggle for the possession of a lighted bomb shell. Married people should study each other's weak points, as skaters look out for weak parts of the ice, in order to keep off them. Ladies who marry for love should remember that the union of angels with women has been forbidden since the Flood. The wife is the sun of the social system. Unless she attracts, there flying off into space. The wife who would rightly discharge her duties, must never have a soul above "buttons." The liberties of England have been so won by mutual concessions. Let the husband who would acquire the privilege of asking friends to dinner without notice, remember this, when his always the husband's opportunity. much to good temper when you get into an argument. The Indians produce fire by the rubbing of the driest sticks. Sugar is the substance most generally diffused through all natural products.— Let married people take a hint at this provision of

Around the idea of one's mother, the mind natually clings with fond affection. It is the first dear thought stamped upon our infant hearts, when yet soft and capable of processing the most profound impressions. Our passions and our wilfulness may lead us far from the object of our fillal love; we may become wild, headstrong, and angry at her counsels or her oppositions; but when death has stilled her monitory voice, and nothing but calm memory remains to recapitulate her virtues and good deeds, affection, like a flower beaten to the be doomed to adjust by reason every morning, all ground by a rude storm, raises up her head, and the minute detail of a domestic day."