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Minister or Lawyer, who have to exert their voices, would be equally benefitted. Reference will be given to the auctioneer, by calling at my i flice, (A) for the anchogener, by caring at inty (men. Cat (io).—All preparations from this valuable (rec) except the original Bort. Swayne's Compound (Sympol WildCherry are fullows and cannel for-Prepared only by Doct, Swayne, whose office is how removed to N. W., corner of Eighth and Bace streets, (Philadelphia, Error due at the store of DANIUL (BUED) in Error due at the store of DANIUL (BUED).

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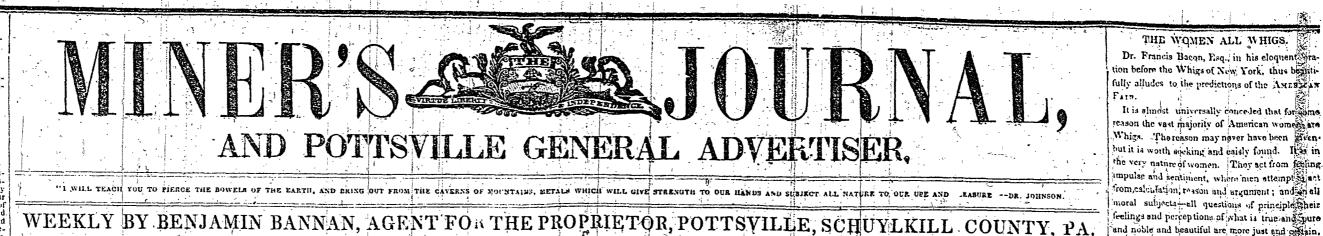
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SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1844.

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TAIN - Fife La Company. Ye Whigs of the Keystone, arise in your might, Hurrah for Markle and Clay : Came gird on your armor, prepare for the fight; Hurrah for Markle and Clay ! Chorus-Our coon wags his tail at the name of Kentuck, And at Markle's he gives the red for such a lookt As will drive him to hole' up at old Kindethook; Hurrah for Markle and Clay !

Come put down the parson and all of his clan, Hurrah for Markle and Clay ! And bury in Kentucky Clav, little Nan ; Hurrah for Markle and Clay ! Anorus-Our coon wags his tail at the name of Kentu

Aportypia, a Concordance, Chronological Table, List of proper Names, General i fader, Table of Weights, Measures, &c. The large Frantypices, Tules to the Old and New Testaments, Family Re-cord, Presentation Plate, Historical Mustrations, and We'll bury the fox, by the light of the moon, Hurah for Markie and Clay! And this chorus we'll sing with our worthy old coon Hurah for Markie and Clay!

herus-Our coon yaga his tail at the name of Kentuch Oh Muhley! Oh Matty! d've think us so green, Hurrah for Markle and Clay! That with your hor Locoforos we'll ever be seen ? Hurrah for Markle and Clay! Aorus-Our coon wags his tail at the name of Kentuck

We'll soon put the Parson and Vanay to rest, Hurrah for Markle and Glay ! For we'll vote for 'Old War Club' and Hal of the West Hurrah for markle and Clay ! Cherus-Our coon wags his fail at the name of Kentuck,

Then rally ye Whigs of the Keystone, arise. . Flurrah for Markle and Clay! Ficht bravely, you merit-wou'll gain a high prize; Hurrah for Markle and Clay! Chorus-Then the coon will shake hands with gay Hal of Kentuck. And will smile when he meets Mississinewa's ¹ool And the fix will set off up to old Hinderkock, Hurtah for Markle and Clay. Isrisburg. April 23, 1813.

> From the Columbian Magazine, for April. THE OLD CLOAK. BT MRS. D-

Pray, Mr. Norton, exclaimed a lively lady to a shionably dressed, handsome young man, who vas standing beside her at an evening party, 'pray do you intend to remain an old bachelor all your days? Since your return from Europe, I have been continually expecting to hear of your mar-

riage, but here you have been two years, and you are still, to all appearance, in statu que,' as the antrers say.'

'My dear Mrs. Hinton,' replied the young gentleman, with a smile, 'I will be frank, and tell you the real reason of my remaining a general admirer of the sex, instead of confining my attentions to any one bright particular star,' however much 1 may be dazzled by its brilliancy. I am actually afraid to marry.'

'Afraid!' echoed the lady, opening her dark eye, to their wildest extent with astonishment. Faint heart never won,' you know. Are you afraid to propose !!

No madam, afraid to marry 1 You will laugh at me, I date say, when I tell you that my seat in church has a great deal to do with my solitary state, which seems so much to excite your surprise.

Why, yes,' replied Mrs. Hinton, 'one is always d when a young man who--wi

ther is considered wealthy, and she is the only one so petted from her childhood by a fond mother of his daughters of an sge to go into society. That and was withal so lovely and interesting, that he tell of it. How ashamed Caroline Howard would is she, in the simple white frock, and that is her could not find it in his heart to deny her any gratification, trusting that as she grew older het taste mother, by her side.'

Mr. Norton was charmed to perceive that it was young lady who, by her singularly modest and unpretending appearance had attracted his attention in the early part of the evening. He had iniended to enquire her name, but lost sight of her in the crowd, and supposed that she had retired no children to occupy the time and attention. So She received him with an easy, graceful air, and delighted was he with the jugenuousness of her after a few moments in conversation, he thought her positively beautiful, so intelligent was the 'ex' pression of her blue eyes, and so hearing the spile had that day unexpectedly recovered a bad debt afforst na soon as Emily herself, and astonished with which she listened to his lively remarks. He which he had long since despaired of, and consewas also very much pleased with Mrs. Hardwood, who did not leave to her daughter the whole burhad mentioned to her in the morning. den of the conversation, as some mothers are apt Let us return to Mr. Norton. He could not to do, contenting themselves with being mere avoid anticipating the calling hour a little, so im-

spectators. When Mr. Norton laid his head upon the pil- so much fascinated him the night before. As he low, that night, it was long before he could compose his mind to sleep, being disturbed by the vision of a pair of blue eyes which danced before him . fair Emily evidently giving lessons on the piano not to mention dark ringlets and old cloaks, which to a little sister. Although attired in a simple ningled together in strange confusion. He began morning dress, she did not appear less lovely than to think that he had at last found the object he his memory had pictured, and the bright blush had been so long seeking, and resolving that he which his unexpected appearance called her up, would call the next day at Mr. Hardwood's at made her not less interesting in his eves. She

last 'resigned himself to repose. The next morning, Mrs. Hinton, in pursuance of the wise resolution she had made, attired herself to go out and was waiting in the parlor for gance though not of display, that pervaded the esher carriage. The beautiful mantle lay on the sofa by her side, and she was examining it, and Howard's words about the old cloak, and his cu making up her mind that, after all, she could do riosity was excited to know what could be her reawithout it and if she could that she ought to. At son for wearing a garment unfashionable eriough this moment Caroline Howard, who was an intito attract observation. , After making as long a nate friend, entered.

'Are you going out so early !' she exclaimed wood to call again, an invitation to which he coron seeing Mrs. Hinton readily dressed. I came dially responded. in the hope of seeing you at this hour ; for I wished to tell you that Stewart had some of the lovliest mantles you ever saw. I was there yestenday, and looked at them. They were just opened, and the clerk assured me that they were the only one, imported, and there are but a dozen altogether. I was afraid they would be all sold, yet I did not dare to buy one before asking my mother's permission, for father made such a fuss last week about my buying this splendid silk, without consulting him, that mother forbade my doing it again I have been all the morning teazing her to let me have one, and have at last succeeded. So you must positively come and chose one too. But, I declare, she continued, 'you have one already,' as her eyes fell upon the sofa, for she had talked so voluply that she had not even paused to look

around her. But you will come with me, will a Mode's.' you not Mr. Hinton replied gravely -4 am going to Stowart's to return this mauild, and I would advise you my dear Catoline, is you had to tease your mother for leave to buy one, to deny yourself, and gratify her by informing her that you have esolved to do without it. Fifty dollars is a great deal to spend in such an article of dress. My husband told me this morning that he was afraid he should be obliged to give up his carriage and horses, his business is so much less profitable than for life to be. formerly. Now, you know it is absolutely becesary for his health that he should ride a great deal, and I resolved to spend as little as possible, that and although entirely unused to make such pur. ic might be able to enjoy his carriage.' Caroline sat without speaking until Mrs Hinon had concluded, when she said pettishly-Bur you are married, and it does not make so him behind a curtain which divided the two rooms much difference to you how you dress ; just see in order to show him some very recharche arti with those who have lived in peace, who have at- States by 'a jaint resolution,' we had so idea that how becoming this is? And she turned from the cles, and requesting him to take a seat upon a so. | tuned every chord to harmony, and filled up life we were so near the fact as we find gerselves to glass, at which she had been arranging the man- fa, left him to search for the important box which with acts of love and mercy. There is heaven; have been. In the Philadelphia Public Ledger tle in graceful folds over her well-shaped figure. contained the treasures. He was beginning to and the upper world only furgishes more perfect and Mrs. Einton could not help acknowledging | grow impatient, when a weet, well known voice | harmony without temptation to sin, or liability to that it was very becoming indeed. Nevertheless sent a thrill through his heart. It was Emily discord. Wherever such a family is gathered dent-as much to be relied upon for sknowledge she still attempted to persuade her young fliend | Hardwood's voice apparently conversing with an- blessed are the parents in the children, and the to forego the purchase, for she knew that Caro- other young lady, so close to the curtain that he children in the parents. line's father was very much involved in debt, and could not avoid hearing every word. He was about it was feared every day that he would stop pay- to dart forward and address them when the words ment; although, as it appeared like many other 'old cloak' fell upon his ear. . Now,' he thought gentlemen who keep the state of their affairs a se- perhaps I shall find out the solution of the myseret from those most interested in the truth, his tery.' No,' said Emily I will not buy such a gay wife and daughter were utienly ignorant of the hat as this. It would not suit at all with my old circumstance. But she found her arguments of cloak." Do, for pity's sike, my dear Emily,' exno effect. Indeed, Caroline endeavored to per- claimed her companious tell me why you have suade Mrs. Hinton herself to retain the velvet she worn that same cloak this winter. I betwee it i was about to carry back. But she had too much the third winter you have had it. We have all strength of mind to be led away by her vanity, wondered why you did not get a new one stud that. when she knew that her decision was right, al. spiteful Caroline Howard has talked about it a though she could not repress a womanish feeling every party this season. demands made upon his purse. She was a wo- of regret at the thought of resigning so becoming I am very sorry? replied Emily, laughing, that an article of apparel. Mrs. Hinton was so much | Miss Howard is a lose for subjects of conversation, grieved and shocked at the selfishness of her young as to have nothing more interesting than my poor solved to take back the mantle the next day, and friend, that she thought she could never again feel cloak. However, I will tell you my motive for towards her the same affection she had hitherto wearing it, and I am sure dear Helen, that you experienced. She made her confess that the fifty will apprave of it. But first promise me that you dollars her mother had given her, with which to will tell no one else. I should not think of expurchase the wished for mantle, was a sum that plaining it to any but you.' had been appropriated to a younger sister, that Here Mr. Norton almost resolved to show him she might take lessons in drawing, an art of which | self. He felt a breach of honor to hear what was she was passionately fond, and for which she had evidently a secret; but his interest in the fair Emia decided genius. She could not forbear hinting | ly was so strong, that he excused hintself ou that to Caroline that a time might come when the tal. | plea, and remained silent.

"That is just like yourself, Emily,' exclaimed her friend enthusiastically. I only wish I could te of all her ill-natured speeches?'

It is needless to say that there was another auwould change. He did not know, that the past ditor who shared in the admiration of Helen. Mr. sion for dress is one which increases with indul- Norton was so delighted with the simple recital gence, like all other bad habits, and is the thardest | of Emily, that he longed to clasp her to his heart. to overcome in the female heart, particularly, as and tell her that his happiness depended on her was the case with Mrs. Hinton, where there are alone. He saw the young ladies take their de parture, and a few moments after hastened away forgetting his aunt and all' her commissions, and confession, that he presented her with a sum of leaving the milliner lost in astonishment at his lution. So must it be with those of our thine.money for charitable purposes, telling her that he abrupt departure. He reached Mr. Hardwood's her by a warm declaration of his feelings. She quently ho longer entertained the fears which he did not bid him despair, and it was soon after announced that Mr. Norton and Emily Hardwood

were engaged, much to the astonishment of Miss La Mode and Caroline Howard, who could not patient was he to meet again the object that had understand why she was preferred to themselves. Mrs. Hinton was delighted with Mr. Norton's entered the hall, he heard the sound of music, and choice and predicted that he would have a pattern being shown into the drawing-room, found the wife. She never forgot her good resolutions bu, her persuasions were lost upon her former friend Caroline, who was, however, soon forced by the failure of her father; to renounce her extravagant. habita.

We must do Mr. Norton the justice to say that he had the candour to confess to his wife, soon afdismissed the little girl with a message to her moter their marriage, the means by which he obtainther, who soon appeared and teceived him kindlyed a knowledge of her motives for wearing the old As he glanced around and observed the air of elecloak, which was ever after preserved as a precious mic. I can assure my readers that she did not tablishment, he could not help recalling Miss blame him severely, and should this tale ever meet their eyes, I trust that they will both pardon the use I have made of the incidents related to me-

FAMILY DUTILS .- The results which accrue avert those evils, from that offspring. Athough from the performance of these duties, are manifold. call as he dared, upon first acquaintance, he took and important. It exerts e strong influence to the father may forget this duty, the mother will leave, not without being invited by Mrs. Hardmake men good. The higher virtues all and their not; and she may make the father smember best exercise, and are cherished and grow more

vigorously in the family circle. There, is a geni-Therefore, lovely and true, and failaful! we ing in Broadway, he met Miss Hardwood, and al soil and etmosphere pregnant with the elements are glad in the light of your countenances; an l from full hearis, we send you our should of wel. joined her immediately. He was walking for some of moral life. if piety find not there exciting and come. time by her side without at all regarding her dress | life giving causes, all the world beside must be par-

when Miss La. Mode suddenly, emerged from a ren, a moral waste, and desolate. It makes good SCRANCE ANOMALY OF FEELING. The folcitizens. The elements of all government, exist shop, and passed on beford them, arrayed in her lowing fact is related by Napoleon with reference in the family. The citizens of every state there to one of his great actions in Italy, when passing superb velvet cloak, with feathers, &c., in the receive their first lessons. If they are not govern- over the field of battle before the dead indice had wight of fashion. The conversation at the party ed there, they will not be easily reduced to it on nstantly recurred to his thoughts, and he glanced. been interred. In the deep silence of a soonlight any terms which will suit them to be anything night (said the Emperor,)'a dog, leaping suddenit the cloak of his companion. It was of a plain dark Merino, and had evidently been much worn, else but slaves. Unless they have been taught Iv from the clothes of his master, ruckes apon us, obedience as a duty, and rendered it on principle and then returned to his hiding place, hereing pithough every thing about her was so scrupulously neat and her simple white hat so becoming to and voluntarily, they may be suited to instruments | eously. He alternately licked his masters hand, her fresh complexion, that she was infinitely more of tyranny, but will never be valuable materials and ran towards us; thus at once soliciting and attractive to an intelligent man, than the dashing for the perfection and defence of republican instiseeking revenge. Whether owing to my own par-Miss La Mode. To test her feelings, he remark- tutions. It makes good fathers and mothers -- ticular turn of mind at the moment, the same, the

ed carelessly, 'That is a beautiful cloak of Miss None but dutiful children will, in their turn, be place or the action itself, I know not, but certaingood parents. If they have rebelled under law ly no incident on any field of battle evor produced

impulse and sentiment, where men attempting act rom, calculation, roason and argument ; and ar all noral subjects-all questions of principle their feelings and perceptions of what is true and pure and noble and beautiful are more just and callain. as they are more prompt than the amhitions reasoning of men. The God of nature has this en-NO. 13. dowed them above us, for the holiest of purposes-The mother waits not to reason in her differ .-Her high instinct is divine wisdom, most bisely given. Women too have a strong natural laste for the heroic in principle, for the noble, the bold and gallant, and an equally strong distaste for the mean, the crafty, the fold and calculating, Wo

owe much of that female influence, no doct, to he personal qualities of our leader. His highoned feeling, his fervour, frankness and colleage are the traits they most seek and admire iff men Still, it is to our principles and action also that their preferences are rendered. So was indivitie the mothers and wives and daughters of the stevo-We welcome them then, with all our hearth? We honor their high perception of the moral sectime in our cause. We give them praise. Our conter prise would not be complete in its beauty of sucess, without their aid, their gentle winning influences here, and in their dominion of the home and fireside ;- just as our prond choral applicants would lack perfect harmony without the selfening

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ense divider dan cold reason, by which had look to the hopes and joys, of that comin. age which is committed to your care. That nobly maternal ove which bears that object of its creetich in such continual anxious watchfulness, and saill no leave it when its infancy crosses, but clags to it unchanging through life and to death and period death,-follows it over the earth and up of Hea-

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LUMBER YARD in the borough of Polisvilla, immediately back of the new.Presbyterian Church i where i.e. will constantly, keep on hand, a lage assortment of Lumber, of every description. He has on hand Pine Boards, from \$ 10 to 816 per M. and Oak, from \$10; to \$20 per M. He respectivily solicity the patronage of his friends and the public, and feels confident, that he will be able to supply Lumber, at such rates, as will give general satisfaction. JOSCPH SHIELLY. Feb. 17. 35-

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ing to flatter you-is certainly a favorite in socie ty, (here Mr. Norton made her a polite bow,) and who has an independent fortune, still refrains from choosing one of the many fair damsels whom he meets, to superintend his establishment. But what influence your seat in church can have upon the matter, I am at a loss to ilnagine.

'You must know then, that I sit just behind Miss La Mode, in Dr. Righthead's church, and the sight of her velvet cloak absolutely frightens me from the thought of marrying a will who may some day say to me, My Sear, I am dying for a new velvet clock; please to give me two or three hundred dollars, and I will go to Stewart's and buy one.' How I should shudder to hear such a request."

'Really, Mr. Norton, this is too absurd for you with your fortune, to talk in such a manner. I shall begin to think you a miser. Your wife might dress as extravagantly us she chose, and it would not injure you. And surely you do not object to a lady's wearing a velvet cloak ?' I do not object to any thing that is consistent

but I cannot help thinking splendid welvet, such as Queen Victo is herself might be datisfied with for a coronation robe, sadly out of place when i is made into a cloak, to be worn on almost all occusions; particularly, when it is well known that Miss La Mode's father does not even pay his ba ker or his butcher. If I were one of his poor

creditors, I should be tempted to take the cloak from the young lady, in the street, and sell it for what it would bring. Mrs. Hinton sat silent at this speech. Her con science reproached her, for she knew that she had on that day, purchased an elegant new mantles although her husband had requested her to be as economical as possible in her expenditures, as he found it difficult, in those trying times, to meet al

man,however, of generous feelings,as yet unharden led by resisting good impulses, and she secretly re-

prevail upon the shopman to receive it, since it was not paid for yet. All this passed through her mind with the rapidity of lightning, and she turned round with a smile to address Mr. Nortonwhen an over-dressed young lady, who had been, sitting, an interested listener in the conversation,

interposed. "If Mr. Norton wants an economical wife." she said, I would reccommend him to offer himself to Endly Hardwood. I think she will suit him exactly, for she has worn an old cloak all winter with no alteration-one that she has had two years, at least, to my knowledge."

Mr. Norton lacked at the speaker, and the unamiable expression of her countenance sunk her

in his estimation forever, although he had hitherto regarded her as very pretty and interesting, and had sometimes: even thought it almost possible to love Caroline Howard well enough to marry her, if he could only hope to cure her of the pas-

and turning to Mrs. Hinton, he asked ---.Who is Emily Hardwood ! Are you acquain Fus, ted with her ? I should really like to be introdu-

nough to wear an unfashionable garment, after having worn it already two winters, she must possess a more than common character.' 4 will introduce you with pleasure,' said Mrs

Hinton. 'She is a sweet girl and a great favorite 6 12 9

ents of her sister would be put in requisition for more important purposes than those of mere amuseroceeded: ment; but her persuasions were lost upon the mind of the thoughtless and selfish girl, and so that his family were left quite destitute. Cath. she saw her depart, with pain, to fulfil her inten-

lard's school for the last year, and she was very Mrs. Hinton found no difficulty in returning the mantle, and after she had left the store she won Mrs. Willard would engage her as a teaches .dered how she could have been so foolish as to She considers her one of her finest achclars. But suffer a moment's uneasiness on such a triffing it was not possible for her mother to continue subject. The worls of Mr. Norton had made a deep impression upon her; and as she looked at | such an expense, and my father said he could not the multitude of the poor, houseless wreteres, who offer to do it unless we would make some retreachthrong Broadway, bagging for charity, she felt ment in our domestic affairs. Therefore I offered how sinful it was to waste in extravagance that to wear my cloak another season, and to give lit-

many sorrowful hearts. When her husband re- er. Now do you not think that a sufficient moturned to dinner, she, like a true-hearted wife tive? I assure you I have felt more pleasure this made a confession to him of her folly of the day, winter, in wearing that old cloak, than I should before, her repentance, and the purpose for which have done in possessing one even more splendid she had just visited Stewart's, Mr. Hinton was than Miss La Mode's, for my poor cousin will be said that notwithstanding many of them leave

a man of sense and intelligence. He had often able to support herself and assist her mother in blooming wives behind them, they go away in of mine ; I confers I have my self been surprised at | deplored his wife's fondness for display, but the | educating her brothers and sisters." ۶

No blush appeared on her she quietly replied, It is indeed very beautiful. they will prove oppressors in its administration .- so deep an impression or mo. I infoluntarily Mr. Norten could not help seeing how superior As he only is fitted to command who has learned stopped to contemplate the scene. was this conduct to that of some young ledies, who to obey, so to have passed successfully and faith- thought I, has friends in the camp or is his com betray an uneasy feeling of consciousness when fully through the duties of childhood, prepares pany, and here he hes forseken at all average his most eminently to rule a household. The faithful deg! What a lesson nature here presents through they hear praise of another's appearance, which they know to be more brilliant than their own. _ performance of filial duties, contributes much to the medium of an animal! What a strange being He continued to visit at Mrs. Hardwood's, and make happy families. Where all vie to perform is man! And how mysterious are his inspressione! was always kindly received; but he was not one to most assiduously the requirements of a law, it I had, without emotion, ordered battles which were decide too hastily on a subject of such vast impor { needs nothing but good laws, to make a happy to decide the fate of the army! I had with tance, as he felt the character of his companion community, whether that community be a family, carcless eyes the execution of those opprations by It chanced at length that he had a commission

Not many days after as Mr. Norton was

from an auut in the country, for some milinery, strong consolations, where peace has reigned in m chases, he resorted to the most fashionable estabfamily during its days of health and prosperity .-lishigent of the kind, for the first time to exercise his taste in that department. The milliner took which has been passed in acts of duty and devo.

> The Power of THE Gospel.-In an account of an interview with Miss Dix, who is on visits of mercy, to every jail, alms-house and asylum, in the United States, Mrs. L. M. Child, gives the of God, and the ministry of a lec i r. Our r sl ers will call to mind the beautiful companion picture of Elizabeth Fry, among the abandoned convicts at Newgate.

"On end occasion this missionary of mercy was carnessly cautioned not to approach a raving mihis garments, pluched out his hair, and was so viniac. He yelled frightfully, day and night, rent olent, that it was thought he would murder any one who ventured within his reach. Miss Din seated herself at a little distance, and without ap-

pearing to notice him, began to read, with gentle voice, certain passages filled with the spirit of at last he besame perfectly still. When she paused, he said meekly: 'Read me some more; it

does me good.' And when, atter a prolonged sea- to brins about a reform. son of worship, she said, & must go away now the Helen made the required promise, and Emily hand,' said she. She gave it and smiled upon You remember heating the death of my uncle him. The wild expression of his haggard coun-Murray, last summer. He had failed just before tenance softened to tenderness, as he said-You

tacat ma right. God sent you,' arine the eldest daughter, has been at Mirs. Wil-On another occasion, she had been leading some twenty or thirty maniacs into worship, and desirous of remaining another term, after which seeing them all as quiet as lambs, gathered into the sheperd's fold, she prepared to go forth to other duties. In leaving the room, she passed an insane young man, with whom she had had saveral countenance of the deepest reverence. With a sands of chickens?" day ?' 'Hush! hush!' replied he, einking his us who furnishes the esgs; show mishe an who voice to a whisper, and gazing earnestly on the can lay an egg, and I will agree to four parallol friendly smile, she said, 'Henry, ara you wall tospace around her. Hush, there are angels with

A wag, speaking of the embarkation of trocos

a commonwealth, cr an empire. Finally, the numbers of my countryman were sargificed, and faithfui performance of these domestic duties. pre- here feelings were roused by the mouthful howlpares for a peaceful end. The sick chamber has ings of a dag! When we yesterday spoke hypotherically of Quietness will attend the evening of that day the possibility of an attempt (in case of the rejection by the Senate of the Treaty of deneration') tion. How interesting the scene of separation to annex the Territory of Texas to the United received yesterday, we find the following astounding developement by its Washington Correspon-

of the views of the A briaistration as if he were the President himself-of the ulterior man of the Texiar party (claiming, as the reading will perceive, to be the dominant party) in this Governmmt,--- Nut. Ialel. I wrote you some time ago, that in fase the Sefollowing illustrations of the power of the Word fore both Houses in the shape of a just resolunute rejects the Treaty, the question will come be. tion. Texas claiming to be originally territory of the United States, and possessed of the requisite population to form a State. In Stat case, I can assure you the una vation can be carried;

there being assufficient number of Democratic votes in both Houses, who will go for Texas as a ern Whizs who, joined to the Democrats, will mais the requisite majority.

- The following beautiful paragraph is not inappropriate at this time, contending as we are against the edruptions of parties and party plers. Our tendemess. His shouts gradually subside i, ontil Laws are found to be imperfect, our flulers corrupt, and our Government inefficient and consequently the people are dissatisfied, and determined eagerly replied, 'No. you cannot go.' God sent prevalent, it may be safely affirmed will supported you te me; and you must not go.' By kind, that there has always been something surfaces in the words, and a promise to come again, she finally Constitution or in the conduct of Generament.obtained permission to depart. Give me your The people have no interest in disorder-their interest infleed lies the other way. When they do wrong it is from mistake-it is their error not their crime; but, with the governing part is a far different-they usually act ill by design. This is easi-

ly provel. SHARP WIT .- Robert Owen, the Atheist, said to John Randolph, 'no doubt the day will come when men will learn the principle of witality, and live forsver. Ars you not aware, said he, that in interviews. He stood with hands clasped, and a Egypt, by artificial heat, the people create thouands of chickens? 'Yes, replied Rindolph, 'but yourforgot

> case, "Why should Mr. Van Suren he Elected!" is a question in the mouth of every Wilde. And what s the reply of the Locofocos! Breamse the people

were fools for not electing him in 1840.-

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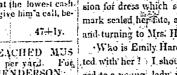
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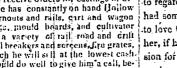
you! They have given you their voice."

transports,

which would bring comfort and happinsse to so Ute Julia music lessons instead of her having a teach-

ced to a young lady who has moral courage e-





sion for dress which she displayed. But this remark scaled her fate, as far as he was concerned,