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PHILADA., July 10th, 1814.

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Pulmonary Syrip.

Rev. W. A. Roy, Baptist clergyman, Imlaystown, N. J. states that Mrs. Fanny Emley, aget payards of several, had been afflicted for several years with a most cluttersing and alarming Congliand had need many medicenes with little rehef, has been almost entirely cored by three bottles of your Pulmonary Syrup—she thinks another bottle, will be effectual. Syrup—she thinks another bottle will be effectual Rev O. Bouelass. Pastor of the Mariner's Church. Philada, gave a bottle of my Philmonary Syrup to a my who was confined to her bed, with a Cough, after taking which she was almost entirely relieved. He also gave a bottle to a sailor who was greatly distressed with a cough, and could find nothing t refleve him—after taking which he catted to say that it perfectly cured him. Mr. Douglass, moreover tays that a member of his church who was labouring under severe laftenza was cured immediately by six of my Antibulous Pills af da boille of my Pulmonary Syrup; also that while on a visit to Woods-

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Call and examine for yourselves.
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DUPFIELD'S IIAMS.—A few of those justly July 27 80— T, & J, BEATTY

Winter Evening Song.

Not a teafon the tree--not a bud in the hollow, Where late swung the blue-bell and blossomed rose And bush'd is the cry of the swift darting swallow,

Gone, gone are the woodbing and sweet-scented brice That bloomed o'er the hillock and gladden'd the vale And the vine that uplifted its green pointed spire, Hangs drooping and scar on the frost-closed pale and hark to the gush of the deep swelling fountain, That prattled and shone in the light of the moon; ow soon shall its rushing be still on the mountain,

And lock'd up in silence its frolicksome tune. Then heap up the hearth-stone with dry and fr branches, And gather about me, my children in glee;

Vs cold on the upland the stormy wind faunches, For dear is the home of my loved ones to me-

ADVICE TO MAIDENS.

BY M. M. NOAR.

That classical song which commences with take your time, Miss Lucy,' has proved very disastrous to young ladies who had been controlled by it. Every thing is done in a hurry in this world, therefore get married as quickly as possible Husbands are like birds, if you don't bring them down at once, they are off.

Love is an idea; beef is a reality. The idea you can get along without; the beef you must have. Do not then allow any refined sentimentilism to interfere with what judicious and calculating parents call an advantageous settlement. Young girls will have twinges of the heart-

strings, we know, but these are like other complaints incidental to youth, they go away suddenly without any bad effects. Dyspepsia often produces melancholy, which is attributed to disappointed affection, but bran bread and apple sauce and speeches, to the following interrogatories, to will speedily remove this complaint.

Some girls have imaginations so tender that they believe themselves in love with every man who says a civil word to them. These unfortunate creatures should take the shower bath every morning, and take frequent exercises on horse ack.

Romance should be confined to circulating libraries and boarding schools: it is well enough in these places, but out of them it is sadly out of the that though love causes the heart to swell, it never fills an empty stomach.

If a man falls in love with you, instead of aslist of his effects. If these make a goodly ap- tion? pearance, never mind his looks but conclude the bargain at once. You will learn to love him when you feel the necessity of such a passion. In the mean time endure him.

States; are you in layor or the terms and conditions of the Treaty made at Washington for that purpose and rejected by the Senate?

There used to be many Alonzos and Melissas n the world, and there was much misery in conequence. Now-a-days, people are more sensible. They have an eye to the real ; they are mater of fact, and see more substantial comfort in a well furnished home than a dozen sonners, more score of love letters. All this betrays a good deal of sound sense, which maidens would do well to

THE PRINTER BOY POET .- Many of our realers, doubtless, remember having read in the Tariffite, several pieces of Poetry, and an original tale, by J. Bayard Taylor, a printer's apprentice, then in the office of the Village Record at Westchester. In a late number of the New Mirror, Willis gives us this information concerning

'This young man (eighteen or nineteen years of age, apparently,) called on us a week or two since, and informed us that he was about making the tour of Europe. We congratulated him on having the means to do so, when he smiled and howed us his two hands, as ad he had, beyond the money to pay his passage in the steerage of a packet! He was to sail the next day, and did sail for Liverpool, with as buoyanta heart as ever accompanied a full packet to Europe. He is in ine health, has a face full of sensibility and inteligence, and will, no doubt, easily work his way from country to country, picking up knowledge, n a vein of life little understood by book-writers. We reccommended to him to keep a most faithful diary, and with his talent, it will be as amusing and salcable a volume of travels as ever was written. His first destination after England, is Gernany, where he means to learn the language over the letter-case-picking it up with his fingers, and cutting stick, when he has accumulated enough to go on. Success to him!

A PARAGRAPH FOR THE LADIES,-We copy he following from a chapter on Walking, in the

New York True Sun : Would that some of our belles could be pernaded that a stage strut is not dignified, nor a pendulem oscillation below the waist graceful! A calm, effortless, firm, yet elastic walk, like a sweet voice, 'is an excellent thing in a woman.' And we may here remark, that no female can walk well whose frame is enclosed in a vice of laces, jean and whalebone.

It is necessary, in order to step with freedom -and remember grace cannot exist with bodily restraint that the muscles should have room to work, the body move naturally and in harmony with the motion of the limbs, and the organs of respiration have full play. This cannot be while tightly drawn, inclastic ligature encircles the waist in its deadly fold. Give nature a chance, young ladies. She is a better guide than fashion, and a natural walk, believe us, is far more attractive, than the forced gait of a shuffling nag."

Papa, what does the editor lick his Price Curent with ! "Whip it ?" He don't whip it, my child."

Then he lies, pa." Hush, Tom, that's a very naughty word. Well by George! this ere paper says, 'Price gets corrected, I gets licked-hey, don't I? Nuff scd, my son.'

The "Mum" Candidate.

JAMES K. POLK IN TROUBLE AT HOME. We find in the Courier, published at Pulaski, Tennessee, of the 4th inst., an extended and specially interesting account of a public meeting held at the Court house in that town on the 20th of

September last. The meeting was convened principally to re ceive the report of a committee appointed for special service some weeks previous. The Committee consisted of seven gentlemen, and the object of their appointment was to submit certain resolutions, with accompanying questions concerning his opinions on prominent subjects in is. sue before the country, to JAMES K. POLE. and to request answers from him upon them. At the meeting at which the committee was appointed, preamble was adopted setting forth the answers which Mr. Polk had previously, given to the same questions in which he had declared himself opposed to a Protective Tariff, in favor of immediate annexation." &c., that his letter to J. C. Kane of Pennsylvania had been interpreted, in various sections of the country, as avowing an opposite opinion; that his views on the subject of annexation were not clearly understood by the people and that it was of the utmost importance to all who intend to vote at the coming election, perfectly to understand the position and sentiments of the persons for whom their votes are solicited .--In view of all the circumstances set forth in this preamble the meeting passed the following resolu-

Resolved. That the Chairman appoint a commiltee of seven persons, respectfully to address a letter to Gov. Polk, enclose him a copy of this preamble and resolutions, and solicit an early re-ply, without reference to his former addresses

1. Are you in favor of the Tariff Act of 1842! 2. If not are you favor of its repeal and the reestablishment of the Act of 1833, commonly called the Compromise Act?

3. If not in favor of said Act of 1842, nor of its repeal and the re-establishment of said Act of 1833, are you in favor of medifications of said act of 1842! If so, what medifications, in your opinion, should be made on the present duties upon the following articles, to wit: Hrown Sugar, Hemp, Iron in bars and bolts, rolled and not rolway. It is very apt to take bread and butter out Wool and Wool Hats, Shoes and Boots, Ready of Cone's mouth, and it is a curious act in physics, made Clothing, Coarse Domestics, Blankets and

Sali?
4. Are you in favor of Tea and Coffee remaining free articles, or should a duty, and what duty, It a man falls in love with you, instead of as be imposed upon?

5. In your letter to J. K. Kane, Esq. of Philadel-

of his purse; instead of asking his ago, get a his, do you intend to be understood as being in favor of discriminations for revenue or for protections. 7. You have said that you were in favor of the immediate annexation of Texas to the United

by Mr. Benton into the Senate for the same pur-

8. If not in favor of either, are you in favor of providing, at the time of the annexation of Texas, in whatever mode may be selected, for the adision of the States thereafter to be formed out beauty in a bountifully supplied table, than a slaves if they desire to be so admitted? of the territory of Texas, into the Union with would you be in favour of leaving that of open-question to be settled by Congress when such State might petition for admission? Resolved, That said committee select some

nitable person or persons to deliver said-letter to Governor Polk.

Seven gentlemen were accordingly appointed s such committee: and at the meeting on the 4th instant, to which we have alluded, they submitted an extended report of their proceedings. They first selected Dr. John N. Brown to deliver in person, to Mr. Pork their communication, in which they stated the circumstances under which it was made, and enclosed a copy of the preamble resolutions, and enquiries, to which we have referred. On the 22d of Sept. Mr. Brown, in company with S. D. Frierson, Esq., and Hon. Terry H. Cahal, citizens of Columbia, Tennessee, called on Mr. Polk, and the following letter to the com-

mittee states what occurred at that interview: PULASKI, Sept. 27, 1844. Gentlemen In accordance to your request, I raited upon Governor Polk on Monday, the 23d nst in company with Hon. T. H. Cahal and Samuel D. Frierson, Esq. of Columbia, with a copy of the preamble and resolutions adopted here a the 20th isst. When I handed them to Gov. Polk I asked him at what time I might expect an answer; he replied that he would answer them at proper time. I then remarked to him that I ould remain a few days at Franklin's Tavern, to receive his answer, and should be glad to know en he would give it; he replied that he had not read the communications, and could not say when he could answer. He said that my remaining

would not make any difference. This may not be literally, but is in substance, what occurred. I waited some time in Columbia at Mr. Franklin's Taveru for a communication from Governor Polk, but was not savored with any; neither have I received any from that time.

Respectfully, JOHN N BROWN. To Messrs. Goode, Topp and others. The Committee waited some days, in expectation of receiving a reply from Mr. Polk, but being disappointed, on the 29th of Sentember they addressed another letter to Mr. Polk, "respectfully desiring him to inform them whether a reply was to be expected, and if so, at what time." They particularly request an early notice of the communication; the letter was delivered to Mr. Polk on the 30th, by the Hon. Terry C. Cahal, but Mr. Poux did not tell him whether an answer might be expected or not. After waiting until the 3d of October, (the time to which they were limited) the committee made their report submitting these facts to the consideration of the citizens by whom they were appointed. The committee consisted of John W. Goode, Esq., Dr. W. W. Topp, Maj Saml. Mosely, Dr. Benj. Carter, James McCal-

great body of the best citizens of Tennessee. These facts, we trust, will receive the attentive upon what principles, if elected, he would admin-Current carefully corrected - and I guess when I lister the government. When asked, respectfully

men of the highest character and representing

what he would do, or by what principles he would be governed! This is the temper in which James K. Polk treats the questions of those tortured and misrepresented in every section of the Union. In Pennsylvania he is said to be in favor of Protection s at the South he is known to be against it. At the North he is opposed to An-

nexation; at the South, he favors it. His sentiments are thus made to suit every possible latitude; and when asked, by those directly and closely interested in knowing the truth, by those vhose happiness is very deeply at stake, by those whom he asks to support him for the Presidency, he refuses to give them any answer at all! And this is the candidate whom the 'Democratic' party have offered to the people of the United States! have no right to know the opinions of candidates for office ! Hear what he said in a letter to a Committee at Memphis, in a letter dated Corumbia, May 15, 1843.

of The chief, if not the only value of the right of suffrage, consists in the fact, that it may be exercised understandingly by the constituent bensists of the Legislature, or of the People in their primary capacity, in the election of their ex-ecutive or legislative agents. In either case the constituent has A RIGHT to know the opinions of the cardidate, before he casts his vote.

JAMES K. POLK.

Is not this explicit ! Mr. Polk admits the right of the constituent to know the opinions of the candidate; and yet when himself a candidate, re fuses to declare his opinions! Is it not plain that he means to cheat at least a part of the people,that he intends to defraud either the North or the South into his support? Is it right, is it safe, to support such a man ! Hear what An. drew Juckson said in an address at Jackson, Tennessee, upon this very point :---

I say again, follow citizens, remember the fate of ancient Rome, and VOTE FOR NO CAN-DIDATE who will not tell you with the frank-ness of an independent freeman, the principles upon which, if elected, he will administer your Fovernment.

That man deserves to be a SLAVE, who would vote for a MUM candidate, where his liberty is at stake. Can a freeman who values his rights vote for such a man, who, when asked for his principles, insults you with the reply, I will answer no questions coming either, from friend or foe!'-States; are you in favor of the terms and condi- I answer for you, that none worthy to be free can do so !!

With this warning-this emphatic denunciation from Gen. Jackson, ringing in their ears, let the 'Democracy' of the Union vote for their 'MUM CANDIDATE, JAMES K. POLK, if they can! N. Y. Courier-

DON'T BE DECEIVED!

Friends of the Tariff, don't be deceived by the advocates of Polls! Read the letter of Gov.

Jones, of Tennessee. A most reckless attempt is being made by the riends of Polk, to disguise his well known and ong practiced HOSTILITY TO A PROTEC-FIVE TARIFF, and induce the belief that he is friendly to the Manufacturers of the North!!! Some time since a Tract was issued by the National Clay Club in Philadelphia, containing exracts from the speeches and addresses of Mr. Polk. and a reward of \$1000 offered to any one who would prove that the extracts were false or unfair, or that would get Mr. Polk himself to declare so But this did not arrest the efforts of the deceivers Enough were found so reckless as to publish an address asserting that Mr. Polk is in favor of Proection, notwithstanding his own open hostility to t. But a quictus is put upon such base prostituion of honesty, by the following letter from Gov. JONES, of Tennessee, which effectually exposes its perfidy, and the FREE FRADE PRINCIPLES of James K. Polk. Let honest men read and re-

NASHYILLE, Oct. 3d, 1844. CHARLES GIBBONS, Esq.,-Dear Sr. Your letter enclosing the proceedings of the National Ulay Club of Pennsylvania, and also a pamphlet containing extracts of the speeches and publica. ions of James K. Polk, has been received. I shall take much pleasure in complying with the wishes of the Club, and if any action on my part shall become necessary to a proper vindication of their fidelity touching the enclosed publication, you may est assured that it will be promptly and cheerfully performed. I have examined your pamphlet with much care, and have compared it with the copies of Col. Polk's speeches and addresses that I used in my late convess with him, (such as I knew to be genuine,) and find the extracts fairly made, and with the exception of such immaterial typographical errors as usually attend a reprint, not at all affecting the sense or meaning of the author, it is literally correct. I not only know this publication to be A TRUE EXPOSITION OF THE OPINIONS OF COL. POLK on the subject of the Tariff from comparing it with his published opinions, but I know it from having heard them from his own lips, day after day, for months in succession. To attempt to make James K. Polk THE FRIEND of a Protective Tariff can only excite the RIDICULE and CON-TEMPT of those who know him.

It is most astonishing that his friends should at tempt to DECEIVE and MISLEAD the public lum, Esq. and Hon. L. M. Bramlitt,-all gentlemind on a subject of so much importance, and the detection of which is so certain. I can but regard the effort that is making in your State to pass consideration of every American citizen who in- Protection as an OUTRAGE, which for INFE- these things, greatness pays always, while livings tends to vote at the coming election. Here is pre- DENCE AND PALSEHOOD, IS UNPARALLEL. sented, as a candidate for the Presidency of the LED IN THE HISTORY OF PARTY WAR-United States, a man who refuses to inform them FARE. It is a gross attempt at FRAUD, one that would disgrace the veriest party back. But disgraceful as is this attempt on the part of the and earnestly, whether he would protect Americal friends and supporters of Col. Polk, I can but recan Industry ar not, he makes no answer !- gard his position as equally disreputable. If truth,

ed whether he is in favor of immediate annexa- ness of death? Where is that boldness and indewhose votes he solicits. His opinions have been him particips criminis, and should consign him to the same unenviable distinction.

Col. Polk, can not, WILL NOT, DARE NOT deny that he has ALWAYS OPPOSED THE PROTECTIVE POLICY; this has been HIS documents answer. Her John C. Calhoun: BOAST. He has never ceased to DENOUNCE THE TARIFF OF 1842 in terms UNMEASpolitical advantage may ensue to himself. I repeat now what I have frequently written

spoke, and published, and which has never been Does James K. Polk, believe that the people State, that Col. Polk at all times during both of Constitutions, and deemed essential to their sufice my canvasses with him, OPPOSED, DENOUN-CED. AND CONDEMNED THE PRINCI-PLE OF PROTECTION, and during the last campaign, the Tariff of '42 received HIS MOST UNQUALIFIED CONDEMNATION. To this statement I pledge my reputation as a man of honor, and CHALLENGE Col. Polk, or any of his friends to deny it. If any friend of protection, or of the Tariff of '42, is prepared to vote for HIM, believing that he is any other than the UN- their own strength ! They should have all the QUALIFIED OPPONENT OF THIS SYS. TEM, (if he shall be elected) he will find that he The Gulf of Mexico, where there interest principal has been DECEIVED and MISLED, and find pally lies, should be particularly guarded; above his only comfort in cursing his FOLLY and all should they prevent becoming a CREDULITY. If I had a voice that would reach non-slaveholding State, or falling under the conevery city, town, and hamlet in Pennsylvania, it trol or influence of a government which is hostile should be raised to warn every freeman of the to their institutions. The slave-holding interest IMPENDING DANGER, and invoke him to should be powerful enough to protect itself.—
spurn and despise WITH A FREEMAN'S Had the British West India Islands a white pop-SPIRIT, the base attempts that are made to SE | ulation of five millions of souls, England would DUCE HIM FROM HIS FIDELITY TO HIS never have attempted emancipation.'-Richmond PRINCIPLES, and lead him into the support of Enquirer. a man WHOSE PRINCIPLES ARE AT WAR WITH THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE

COUNTRY. I cannot doubt that the intellivirtue and integrity will at, once put the THE BROAD SEAL OF CONDEMNATION on North oppose annexations may be summed up in. t and its authors. One word as to Tennessce; she is firm, fixed, and immoveable; the political existence of slavery. They will do nothing that tempest may blow—the rains of falsehood descend will extend the territory of increase the power or -the floods of calumny and detraction may gath- influence of those States is which it exists. around her; unmoved and published she will vote for HENRY CLAY. She is resolved to ting the extension, but the perpetuation o make one more gallant effort to dispel the gloom slavery.' that gathers around our hopes—one more effort to mon country. When will Pennsylvania, the Keystone of the Arch, be in this GREAT AND GLORIOUS WORK. This is the question that and stand by the side of Tennessee in this glorious enterprise, we shall yet see the proud and gallant old Ship of State, brought back to her once cut moorings, and peace and prosperity permanently restored to a long oppressed and much injured

With consideration of the highest respect, I am Sir, your friend and serv't. JAMES C. JONES.

TRUTH ELOQUENTLY SPOKEN.—That sterling ournal, the National Intelligencer, the pride of the Whig press, concludes a review of the Char- free trade candidates; hat the Locos, and Locoacteristics of the Contest,' with the following clo-

waged by Locofocoism against Mr. Clay: On what then do they stand in the present contest! As a party, overwhelmed by every demon-sistency! Sagarnous policy! Profound stratestration that experience could furnish against pernicious principles, their doctrines can attract no public favor; their candidates, as representatives of Dn. Lyangar states that three-fifths of the such, no public confidence. No services to the sustenance,we swallow hasses through the skin. country, no splendor of long-tried abilities and pa According to this one's Complexion is, in a meariotism dignify their names, associated only with sure, under his own entrol, for what passes public disaster, or yet more ignobly, with party through the cuticle must pertainly affect its condiand political subserviency. Little can then be tion and color. This subject is worthy of much said for their candidates—less for their measures; consideration. The legisted lecturer also states so that nothing is left them but to rail against that those who perform an wind instruments disly to oppose and discuss as becomes an enlighten- persons of that profession and glass blowers, reed country-little, we say, is left them but this, quire much more food than individuals of other and one other, their grand and incessant resort.

Need we say, amidst the wide and furious peal of vituperation, of slander, of obloquy the most shocking, set up every where by their press and their orators, what that resort is? It is to turn the has received from an Zinglish gentleman, and whole public discussion aside from doctrine, from placed in our hands for inspection, a package of principle, from practical measures, from the vast the Prec Trade Tracts for the circulation o. interests at stake, and make it-not an onlighten- which in the United States the English Manufaced debate, worthy of the occasion or the country turers have bled and are willing to bleed so freely. sonal war upon the eminent citizen who is so fit- successful in the United States, our own industry ly, by his long, unvarying and industrious public will be prostrated, and those manufacturers again services, the chosen representative not only of the Whig cause, but of whatever, through party mistule and violence, lent courage to the good, or yet affords a present hope of national retrieval.

To aid them in this, their detestable reliance an obscurity, which courtesy itself needs hardly call comparative, protects their nominees. The ealousy of many high reputations overshadowed, the hate of the powerful foiled in ill designs, a public constancy that no man could quell, a strength of abilities ever formidable to the bad in even the most unchecked ascendancy, and which could only be sapped, not pulled down, has never made James K. Polk off as the friend and advocate of them the distinguished mark of such assaults. In for its superiority over the insignificant.

Hard is his fate on whom the public care Is fixed forever to detract or praise: Repose denies her requiem to his name, And Folly loves the martyrdom of Fame The foe, the fool, the jealous, and the vain, The envious who but live in others' pain, Behold the host, delighting to deprave,

Who track the steps of Glory to the grave; Seize on each faulte hat daring genius owes.

Haif to the autor which its hirth hestows;

Distort the truth, and omelate the lies.

And pile the pyrangil of calumny.

Such being, as we have shown, by a policy to which accessity highermust have conducted them. the factice of our aliverance, is it not for the Whige calmly to consider him far, on their part, it is wise to suffer themselves to mere impalience of this scullion warfare, to ballown away from the great and serious combat, in which they have every selit their part to oblige the for by letting this great discussion degenerate into what the Locolocos would have it—an alternit to hepel ribally only und slanders spens long ago? No; these things can hutt no more than a attillery of mud can bate ter down the walled expirit of a mighty dir Shall we, then, abangan our well shotted guns. When asked whether he would modify the Ex- fairness, and justice is his object, as it ought to be that can sweep down an every discharge whole colisting Tariff or not, he makes no enswer!— of one aspiring to the high and dignified position umns of the adversary, and run to fence with our When asked whether he is in favor of taxing he seeks, why does he not speak nur like A shields the bulwarks fresp their rolleys of mud and ea and coffee, he makes no answer! When ask wan! Why are his lips sealed as with the still- squirt-musketry of diete warter! We think not-Such arms cannot mater sura This is no contest ion or not, the scorns to reply! If elected, he pendence that ever characterizes a man conscious of the fish market, but of the field. Their brandmust act at once and act energetically, upon all of his own integrity, and the correctness of his ing, their aliuse, their weetched calumnies, will be these great questions; and yet he refuses to say principles and conduct! Possessing the power to the people but proofs bow had is their cause. and the means (and having been respectfully ask While they slander, let is convince. While they ed to do so) of arresting falsehood and undeceive traduce, let us enlighters. While they wield pering his countrymen, and refusing to do so, makes sonalities only, let us procet them with the proper weapons of manly pulligalebate. These be our arms: invective and stanfor theirs.

For water is Taxas Desingo Tet the

The United States, in concluding the treaty of annovation with Texas are not disposed to shun, URED; and yet he observes a most manifer any responsibility which may fairly attach to them on account of the transaction. The measure was and falsehood raised in its stead, and all that some adopted with the mutual consent, and for the initual and permanent welfsie of the two countries. interested. It was mails necessary in order to PRESERVE DOMESTIC INSTITUTIONS. denied by Col. Polk or any of his friends in this placed under the guarantee of their respective ty and prosperity" -See Mr. Calhoun's despatch to Mr. Packenham, dated April 6th, 1844. Now hear Father Riverte, of the Richmon

Enquirer: It is evident that after the lapse of a few more years, the Southern States will be the only portion of the civilized world where Slavery willexist-The attacks of all the restavill be dire tel agains) them. In what will their security consist but in clements of a powerful and extensive empire

Richard K. Mead, of Varginia, who has recently left the Whigs, and joined the Loco Focos, pulflishes his reasons at length. He changes because gence of your citizens will enable them to detect the Whigs go for the Protetive policy, and opthis FRAUD; and when detected I know their pose Annexation, and thus concludes hear him! All these reasons way the Whigs of the

It cannot escape our stand firmly by her PRINCIPLES and cast her the Northern Whigs speak, not only of preven-

a few words-a deep and shiding hostility to the

Mr. Turnley, one of the Polk candidates for arrest the impending ruin that threatens our com- Elector in Tennessee, in speech before the peo-

ple, declared as follows sear him! the Whigs of Pennsylvania must answer. If found fighting for Texas and against the Union ! the agitation of this question; he for one would be she and our sister States will come to the rescue; He also stated that if he was now a member of Congress, he would vote tor a bill to appropriate money out of our public treasury, sufficient to pay all the debts of the Texas Government, whether Texas were annexed to the United States or not. Nashville Banner. ...

Consistency.-One of the most violent pa pers in the country against the Tariff, is the New York Plebeiau. The Sime paper out-Herods Herod in its alruse of Mr. Clay, and laudation of. Mr. Polk. This is a consistent course, at least-The Plebeian advocates free trade, and supports foco papers of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and quent reference to the malignant personal warfare Delaware, profess to be known of the tariff, and yet support the candidate opposed to it, and op pose the candidate in facility of it! Beautiful con-

acasures which they venture not fairly and open- charge their superfluous nontents by blowing, and habite.

BRITISU GOLD AT WOUR AMOND US!-THE Documents Come! !- A gentleman of this city -no, but a malevolent, rancorous, calumnious per since, if the doctrines they preach can be rendered monopolize the supply of all fabrics .- Richmond Whig.

> Life and its legione -- Wo furnish a house that our friends may cry out on our extravagance or had taste; we give dinners, that our guests may hereafter find fault with our cook or our cellar; we give parties, that three parts of the company may rail at their stupidity;; we dress, that our acquaintance may revenge themselves on our silks, by finding and with our appearance; we marry; if well, it was interest-if hadly, it was in sanity; we die, and even that is our own fault : if we had but done so and so, or gone to Dr. such a one, the accident would not have happened. A man accepted bill for his friend, who pays it—the obligation a held trifling. What's in a name ? He fails you have to pay it, and every one cries ont against your fully. Oh, life ! what enable us to surmant your obstacles-to en' dure your disappointment - to believe your prome sencieulli ruov tud-essi