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TO AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

Two or three years ago CHARLES J. LELAND, ne of the most accomplished of Philadeldans-and that is saying a great deal-published a translation of HENRY HEINE's " Pictures of Travel." It was brought out by

The Tariff Authoritics—No. 2.

We give to day the second letter of Mr. Madison to Joseph C. Cabell, in which he discusses the expediency, and defines the range, of the constitutional power vested in Congress for the endouragement of domestic manufactures, which he had argued in his first letter to the same gentified. Our renders will recollect that the tariff of 1828, the highest and most exceptionable to the South of the fifteen or sixteen which we have had, was passed on the 19th of May, five months before the date of this letter. It was written, therefore, after the discussion in Congress, and in the indist of the consequent excitement in the region of resistance:

MR. MADISON TO JOSEPH C. CADELL, ESC.

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Mr. Madison to Joseph C. Gabell, is written, therefore, after the discussion in Congress, and in the indist of the consequent excitement in the region of resistance:

MR. MADISON TO JOSEPH C. CADELL, ESC.

Mr. Madison To JOSEPH C. CADELL, ESC.

Mr. Madison To JOSEPH C. CADELL, ESC.

Mr. Madison to Joseph C. Gabell, is an in the indist of the concurse of the intelligence of the intelligence of the continued to the more profitable; and the objection is in general a weighty one. But it loses that character in the proportion to the effect of the encouraged. Something of this sort has already taken place among the profit of the manufacture in Great Britain, the greatest manufacture in Great Britain, the greatest manufactures in Great Britain, the greatest manufactures in the work of the manufactures, for the manufactures, and that her silk manufactures, and that her silk manufactures, and the ther silk manufactures, and the therefore the manufactures in the production of the intelligenc John Weik, publisher, in Chestnut street, and yet (shade of Joe Miller, forgive the wretched pun,) by no means a weak publisher. It is handsomely printed by our excellent and accurate friends, King & Baird, in Sansom the productions, was constitutionally lodged in Gangress.

In the observations then made was involved the oblinion, also, that the power was properly ledged there. As this last opinion necessarily implies that there are eases in which the power may be usefully exercised by Congress, the only body within our political system capable of exercising it, with effect, you may think it incumbent on me to point out cases of that description.

I will premise that I concur in the opinion that, as a general rule, individuals ought to be deemed the best judges of the best application of their industry and resources.

I mit roady to admit, also, that there is no country in which the application may with more safety be left to the intelligence and enterprise of individuals than the United States.

Finally, I shall not deny, that, in all doubtful dasse, it becomes every Government to lear rather to a confidence in the judgment of individual, than to interpositions controlling, the free exercise of it.

With all these concessions, I think it can be satisficatorily shown that there are exceptions to the general rule, now expressed by the phrase interposition of the compretent authority, and which are not inconsistent with the generality of the rule.

1. The theory of "let us alone" supposes that street. It is beautifully bound in olive-colored Turkey morocco, by-we know not whom. It has, as a frontispice, a fine portrait of Heine, with his drooping brow and well-cut German features. It has passed through several editions, and therefore is a book well-to-do in the world. We never had a copy of it until yesterday afternoon, and have therefore had the smallest imaginable time to look through it. That, however, we have done, verse and which we shall presently quote, in order to improve" upon, as the cant-phrase is. HENRICH HEINE'S "Pictures of Travel"

conclude with what he calls English Fragments, dated thirty years ago, in which he graphically sketches his impressions of English clety, statesmen, publicists, politics. His. visit to England seems to have been during the early part of the Duke of Wellington's ad-

although the new one is always a men who has wherewithal to live, and who (with the exception of Wellington) is any thing but a blockhead. This has been especially the case since the French

and the milister or a steerman. Now, however, as all is more complicated and entangled; the common ship of State has become a steambest, and the unisister no longer has a more helps to control and the unisister no longer has a more helps to control the state of the control of the state of the control of the control of the state of the control of the

visit to England seems to have been during the early part of the Duke of Wellington's administration, and Heine, sadly musing on the melancholy fate of poor George Canning, who had died the preceding year, broken in health and heart, wenders how any man can become Prime Minister of England, after viewing the sufferings of his prodecessors—just as, in Turkey, what really astenished him was that, after the strangulation of one Grand Vizier, there was always a new one willing to become Grand Vizier in turn. Then Heine says:

"Now that I am elder grown, and busy myself more with the English than with their friends, the Turke, a like amazement seizes me when I see, how, after the resignation of a Prime Minister, another at once forces himself into his place, although the new one is always a men who has wherewithal to live, and who (with the exception of Wellington) is any thing but a blockhead. This has been especially the case since the French Royclution: care and trouble have multiplied there is a supplicable of the united States, the wave of a general nuttority, and who with the exception of the competent with the generality of the rule of the rile, the interval between the peace of 1783 or regulate itself, night second and it regulated, by other nations, into subserviency to a foreign interval between the peace of 1783 and the establishment of the present Constitution of the United States, the wave of a general nutbority on the rail of the rule of although the new one is always a men who has wherewithal to live, and who (with the exception of Wellington) is any thing but a blockhead. This has been especially the case since the French Revolution; care and trouble have multiplied themselves in Downing street, and the burden of business is well nigh unbearable."

Here, we think, Heine commits injustice to Wards Wellington. But, at that time; "the Iron Duke" was new in harness, and had neither consented to the Repeal of the great justice to Iroland, the Catholic Emansicipation Bill. Neither at that time had the Duke's remarkable Despatches been collected; by Colonel Gurwoon and published by John Murray of Albemarle street—writings which to learly show the mental activity and capacity of the fortunate and illustrious soldier. But we must come back to Heine, who thus continues:

"Affairs of State has become a steambeat, and the minister to a steersman. Now, however, all is mere complicated and entangled; the common ship of State has become a steambeat, and the minister to a steersman. Now, however, all is mere complicated and entangled; the common ship of State has become a steambeat, and the minister to a steersman. Now, however, all is mere complicated and entangled; the common ship of State has become a steambeat, and the minister to a steersman. Now, however, all is mere complicated and entangled; the common ship of State has become a steambeat, and the minister to a steersman. Now, however, all is mere complicated and entangled; the common ship of State has become a steambeat, and the minister to a steersman. Now, however, all is mere complicated and entangled; the common ship of State has become a steambeat, and the minister to a steersman. Now, however, all is mere complicated and entangled; the common ship of State has become a steambeat, and the minister to a steersman. Now, however, all is mere complicated and entangled; the common ship of State has become a steambeat, and the minister to a steersman. Now, however, all is mere complicated and entangl

The same work of the source of the property of the source of the source

he nation.
With great esteem and regard,
JAMES MADISON. JOSEPH C. CABELL, Esq. Letter from a Leading Man in Pennce of The Press.]

Sourser, Pa., Nov. 20, 1858.

I have just perused your article, headed "The Bigns of the Times," in which you speak of the difficulty capitalists have to know where, and how, to invest their money. It is high time that the men of Pennsylvania should turn more of their attention to the development of the material interests of the State, and I can think of no one who can be of more service than yourself in calling public attention to the boundless mines of wealth which lie hidden and valueless beneath the surface of this county. Some little attention is due to our people on your part, for more than one reason. In the gallant struggle that you have made for the right, who have stood more firmly, in proportion to their numbers, than we, although by so doing we were compelled to take an antagonistic position to certain persons at Washington to whom for years we had given our fallest cenfidence and support? No county in Pennsylvania has a deeper interest in seeing our President take a stand for the encouragement of our coal and fron interests, in accordance with his oft expressed a stand for the oncouragement of our coal and iron interests, in accordance with his oft-expressed views on this subject. As it appears hopeless to establish the business and labor of the country by proper reforms in our banking system, must not something be done through the collections of dufies on foreign importations to counteract the mischiefs produced by expensive bank issues?

We have thousands of acres of land in this country whose surface is covered with the choicest timber, and beneath lie imbedded iron ore and coal enough to manufacture it—sufficient to supply the demand of the whole Union for yours to, come. This sund can be purchased for from five to ten dollars per acre, when from the timber alone, had we capital to carry on the business, lumber might be made that would pay ton times the original cost of the land. Here, then, is a safe and also profitable investment for your surplus wealth in Philadelphia, and your capitalists need seek to further to realize a handsom increase upon such sums as they may choose to invest. Again, should the capital of your city be brought amongst us, would it not in a short time incite your business men to aid us in the completion of these works of improvement which would throw into your markets all the trade of our county, which is by no means inconsiderable?

The extension of the Broad Top Railroad or the Sherman's Valley road to the Connelsville road, would open up to the traders of your city a business that you cannot otherwise get, and for which the remains.

FATAL ACCIDENT—A OHILD'S HEAD OUT OFF.—On Saturday, the 13th inst., while the steamer; a boy some six or seven years old was delicable. The engine, and the erank reyolving, the simple the same time for ory for help. It is a safe and also profitable investment for hour county, which is by no means inconsiderable?

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TWO CENTS.

GENERAL NEWS. THE SOUTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE .- WE vs before us the message of Governor Allston to be Legislature of South Carolina. It is conserva-e in bone, concise, and well written. It calls the ention of the Legislature to the duty of electing Inited States Sountor in the place of Senator ans; refers, in terms of congratulation, to the against clavery by the Free State Legislatures, declaring such resolutions undeserving of a response, and exhoring the States to utilizate moral virtues, industrious demestic habits, and to observe sorupulously all the Federal obligations. He then refers to the recent slavery cases as presenting in strong relief the devotion to law and order of the people of South Carolina, but expresses regret at their occurrence as productive of unwonted excitements. He questions the propriety of interfering in such a manner with the commerce of the inhabitants of Cuba, and expresses the belief that while the navy of the United States may, under the Constitution, be charged with preventing a slave trade between the coast of Africa and our own shores, it is policy to let foreign nations regu-

COTTON CULTURE IN UTAH A FAILURE.—A. correspondent of the St. Louis Republican says: "Since the year 1855 several efforts have been made to produce the culture of cotton in this Territory—the first at Fort Clars, on the Santh Clarariver, upwards of three hundred miles south of the Great Salt Lake city, but the result was not satisfactory. The present year, at the same place, more than twenty acres have been planted, one-half or two-thirds of which is a failure. The cause is attributed to the lack of water, bad seed, and mineral in the soil. Other settlements have been planted this year four hundred series, only 130 of which is considered a fair stand. At this colony the salt, saleratus, and other minerals, have been very destructive. This information is from one of the officers of the Descret Agricultural Society, and the cotton culture, so far, in Utah, may be set down as a failure. In this companion I will state that the annual agricultural and mechanical fair for this Territory commenced October 4th, in this city, which will prove an in-

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Correspondents for "THE PRESS" WILL please bear

arrent news of the day in their particular localities, e resources of the surrounding country, the increase population, or any information that will be interest

THE COURTS.

YESTESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. Reported for The Press. I

DISTRICT COURT—Judge Hare.—Charles Goepp vs. Zephyrn Gartiser. An action on a mechanic's lien claim died against seven houses, at Fifth and Morris streets, to recover for work and labor done and materials furnished in eracting and buildings. Verdict for plaintiff. Brewater for plaintiff; Wallace for defendant,

The actions of the Bread Top Ratifords or the world of the providing and providing and price which were dependent on the traders of year city a basis of the remain.

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