The Voice of Henry Clay. The following important letter from triot Henry Clay, was received by a gentleman in New-York :

MANSFIELD, Nov. 1 1860. that you are mistaken in supposing that \$15,000. The fare bank, however, bas Mr. Bell is daily lo-ing ground in the swallowed up most of the plunder. Southern States, and that Mr. Breeken Pittsburg paper says, that, "during the ridge is steadily making headway in that investigation one man who is reported to from all the information we have received, when asked by the committee how, with will demonstrate that a large majority of a salary of but \$60 a month, he had conthe Southern States are for Bell, and ut trived in a few years to accumulate \$35, terly opposed to the candidate of the Dis- 000, his answer was that, as soon as the unionists and Secessionists.

of Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Ma- explain how be made his money, he would ryland, North Carolina, Missouri, and give a satisfactory reply. The question Louisiana are certain for Bell. Alabama was not pressed further, and the conducand Florida are considered doubtful; for left the stand still master of his 35, Georgia, Mississippi, Arkan-as and Del- 000 secret. The whole number of deaware are certain for Breckinridge, to linquent conductors thus far di-covered which add South Carolina. Bell's ma- is twenty-one."-Harrisburg Telegraph. jorities will be large, while those States which will go for Breckipridge will be carried but by meager majorities. But the election is so near at hand that is folly now to speculate on the result. I am free to admit to you that if Mr. Lincoln earries the State of New-York on Tuesday, be will be elected the next Presi dent of the United States.

It is very clear to my mind that the election of Mr. Lincoln would furnish no reasonable pretext upon which to base ap attempt to dissolve the Union; and you are correct when you say that a very large majority of the people in the Slave States will promptly arrive at the same conclusion.

I have never done it ju tice to Mr Lincoln. As President of the United States, so To Persons out of Employment I have no doubt but that his administration would be a national one, and that he still be presisted in by demagagues at the published. South and fanatics at the North for their Our publications are of the most interown vile purposes, cannot be doubted - esting character, adapted to the wants of His administration must necessarily by the Farmer, Merhanic, and Merchant; bampered and embarrassed by the ma they are published in the best style and jorities opposed to him in the co ordinate bound in the most substantial manner branches of the Government. These ms. and are worthy a place in the Library of jorities in the Senate and House of Rep. every Household in the Land. resentatives ought, however, to give full Persons desiring to act as agents will assurance to the South that nothing con. receive promptly by mail full particulars. trary to its constitutional rights would be terms, &c., by addressing

We have confidence in the integrity and talents of Mr. Lincoln to earry his Nov. 8, 1-60. -4m. admini-tration successfully through. Aa Southern conservative, I desired, for In the Orphan's Court of Monroe reasons before expressed to you, the election of John Bell. I deprecate at all times the success of the Democratic party, whether it be the election of the can didate of the Squatter Sovereigns, or the candidate of the Democrats and Seces- Reeder, attorney, the report of Robert sionists.

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an active part in the canvass. I feel my - aid administrators. self peculiarly unfitted for mixing among the masses.

I thank my friends and those of my father for the kind interest which you Fay they take in my fortunes. I have never been a seeker of office or place.

Truly, your friend, THOS. H. CLAY. JOHN B. FRY, esq.

ADVICE.

BY THE BARD OF THE EASTON HALL OF FASHION. If we're threatened, on life's voyage, With shipwreck, now and then, Let us not give way to grieving, But resolve to try like men.

What results will flow, from having Patience, as our guide-Moderation as our helmsman, Truth and virtue by our side.

"Things are ill, that are ill taken," But a strong well-balanced mind, In seeming direct evils, Some latent good will find.

If 'gainst our fame a foeman Some tale of evil spreads, Though it wounds our hearts, let's thank him, That at least he's spared our heads.

In distributing her favors, If fortune shuns our cot, Remember, by her anxious cares, We'll also be forgot.

If our food be of the plainest, Let no bear this fact in mind; Dyspepsia, nightmare, all the ills, That come upon mankind,

Through inordinate indulgence, We'll have no cause to tear-And age will find us, (if it comes,) With ideas flowing clear.

In every person's sunshine Shadows will sometimes fall; And joys and griefs by wise decree, Fill up the cup of ail.

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DIED.

In Stroudsburg, on the 6th inst., Ra chel Kerr, aged 27 years 4 months and

DIVIDEND. Stroudsburg Bank.

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Term. Report to be made to next

From the Record. JOHN EDINGER, Clerk of O. C.

In pursuance of the above order of Court, I will attend for the purpose in said order mentioned, at the public house of Jucob Knecht, in Strondsburg, on the 30th day of November, 1860, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, when and where all personare required to present their claims, or be debarred from coming in for a share

ROBERT W. SWINK, Auditor. Stroudsburg, Nov. 1, 1869.

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JAS. VAN BUSKIRK, Stroud tsp. CHARLES HENRY, Henryville, October 11, 1860 .- 6t. Executors.

Stroudsburgh, Oct. 17, 1860. The annual election for Directors will be held at the Banking House on Monday, the 19th day of November next, between the hours of 10 o'clock A M., and 3 o'clock P. M. The annual meeting of Stockholders will be held at the same place, on Tuesday, the 6th day of November next, at 12 o'clock. M. J. H. STROUD, Cashier.

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