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Shamokin, April 19, 1350 .- tf.

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SELECT POETRY.

"Why Bless Her, Let Her Go!"

Some time ago, I fell in love With pretty Mary Jane; And I did hope that by and by She'd love me back again. Alas! my hopes, a dawning bright, Were all at once made dim; She saw a chap, I don't know where,

And fell in love with him Next time I went-(Now how it was But when my chair moved up by hers,

Why hers would move away. Before, I always got a kiss, (I own, with some small foss,) But new, fersooth, for love nor fun,

Twas non-come-at-a-bast ! Well, there we sat-and when we spoke,

Our conversation dwelt On everything beneath the snn, Except what most we felt. Enjoying this delightful mood, Who, then, should just step in, But he, of all the world whom I

Had rather see than him. And he would sit down by her side, And she could—all the while He pressed her band within his own-

Upon him aweetly smile:
And sife could plack a rose for him,
So fresh and bright and red, And gave me one which hours ago, Was shronk, and pale, and dead.

And she could freely, gladly sing, The songs he did request; The ones I asked were just the ones She always did detest.

I rose to leave-and "She'd be glad To have me no longer stay ***
No doubt of it! No doubt they wept
To see me go away!

I sat me down. I thought profound, This maxim wise I drew It's pasier far to like a girl Tuan make a gul like you But, after all, I don't believe

If she's a mind to love "that chap," Why, bless her, let her go A Select Cale.

My heart will break with woo

THE "PRINCE" AND THE JEW-EILER.

A jeweller of Paris one day saw a splendid equipage drive up to his door, and a tall, important looking gentleman alight from it. He wanted a lady's set of dia-SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING, mond ornaments, a complete wedding pa-EVERYBODY should embrace this opports, rure. The price was fixed at two bundled thousand frames. Several designs were and Boys, at such prices as have nover yet been shown to him. He made choice of one, known in this City, at GEORGE CULIN'S wild be rought ground but little time for eye.

"Fifty thousand francs!" exclaimed M. Besides, in their relish for splendor and dash, will be rought ground but little time for eye. CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT, South-East Cuting the could grant but little time for executing of Market and Second Streets, Philadelphia, embracing a choice of the best, most desira- with the jeweller a deposite of four thouselected a ring, worth a hundred and twenty francs, and ordered it to be sent home next day; and five days after the whole set of diamonds were to be completed. Accordingly, on the following day, key Jackets, Vests and Round Jackets made of a confidential messenger from the jewel-Tweed, Lines Drilling, Cloth, Alpacea, Kersa- ler's repaired to the Hotel D, in the Rue de la Paix, and inquired for Prince Gargarin. He was shown into an apartall of which are offered at the lawest Possible joyfully returned home, and congratulated rings without opening his purse. The

eral a customer. sitting before his cylindrical secretaire, S. E. Corner of Second & Market Sts Phila. which was open. The jeweller handed the casket to him, and his highness minutely inspected the jewels; suddenly one

"Ah! my bother-in-law," exclaimed

"I do not wish him to see the present sand francs." him to stay in the drawing room, and I a look which seemed to say, the man is will come to him immediately." He mad : but the jeweller addedget a first rate actrele at a very law price. They | touched the table, the cylinder moved, and will be well packed up and sent to Depot or cars | the secretaire closed; the diamonds were within it; but on the table there lay an acquaint you with a circumstance connectopen box filled with leather bays, and no- ed with this box, which will enable you merous rouleaux of louis were huddled to- to perceive its real value." gether in confusion. The jeweller had oblined with billets de banque, the edges of drawing room; and M. T --- and the him in a room with red hot millstones and

which were visible.

the loweller, said: "Are you waiting for anybody, sir !" Are you his secretary ?"

"I am his dupe, and so I presume you to institute against you."

opening it, discovered, to his horror, that Overwhelmed with the consciousness of tained nothing, and the portfolio scraps of horrors of imprisonment, trial, senience, saled binary the diamonds were still jeweller said—

empty. It should not one side of the room, At the expiration of that interval, M. Snooks wonders where all the pillow against a wall in which a hole had been T-, in a filtering voice, directed the

may be easily conceived. The master of done, the jeweller called in the witnesses, cases, is again in operation. There are the hotel, too, who had let his spartments. "Gentlemen," said be, "I have at length comed there seems thereased belief per to the protection Prince Gargieric, and a neurosci M. T — of the seal value of day.

all belonged to the hotel, with the excep- he has purchased it back from me." tion of the valet de chambre, who was the | "I have given five hundred thousand companion and confederate of the prince. | francs," said M. T-....."

It was accertained that they had decamped in a coach, from the door of the hotel. Every exertion was made to trace rings into the bargain." them out, but several years elapsed before they were discovered. The jeweller, who than the other witness, saidwas nearly ruined by this robbery, removed to another quarter of Paris, and established himself under a new name. One day a messenger called on him from M. T-, a gentleman holding an official nal feetecy." sitation, who was very ill and wished to his fatal adventure with Prince Gargarin; mensely rich (he was said to possess upa bed-chamber, which was partially light- unexpected discovery. ed, owing to the situation of the windows, the room was all in shade, except in that where the bed stood. What was the sur-However, he recovered himself, and deem- these and generally inhabits it; the Roths- for two congressional periods. And more ing it prodent not to betray the discovery chibis own another; the dancer Taglioni, it he had made, he displayed his rings; several were selected, and their prices amounted to about six thousand francs.

"It is a large sum of money for a poor ruined man," said M. T—, "I have not ready cash sufficient to settle the whole amount, and I shall feel obliged if you will

ing it, took out an octagon shaped China was when he gave the itch to an apprentice snuff box, set in gold and rubies. It was boy. So much for his goodness of heart .perfectly unique and of inestimable value. Of his industry, he says, the public may the On beholding it, the jeweller well nigh better judge, when he states that the only betrayed himself. The snuff box which day he was ever worked was the day he M. T--- presented to him was one which mistook easter oil for honey," Complimenhad been stolen from him a few days he- tary, that! fore the robbery of his diamonds. The box was too remarkable to admit of the possibility of mistake. Besides, it had a secret spring, by means of which all the miniatures could be taken out of their settings, and on the reverses were painted similar subjects, but treated in the style of indelicary peculiar to the age of Louis XV .-This circumstance was important in proof of his claim to the possession of the box.—

But called in the papers idecidedly green. When M. T--- asked him to set a value

on it, he said, without hesitation-"I consider it worth more than fifty thousand francs."

exceeds my estimation of it." "Sir," resumed the jeweller, "I will not retract what I have said. I am an expert dealer, and to me it may possibly be worth. And life is a book in a fine, showy cover, far more than the sum I have fixed. I will make this proposition to you: you shall take the rings you have selected, and It is dark with inscriptions of folly and sin. you shall put the box under an envelope, If strangers you meet, at a wedding or party, stating it to be my property; and if it does not bring more than fifty thousand francs, Your confidence frank, unsuspecting and you shall have my rings for nothing.

M. T- was completely blinded by ment on the first story. Five or six lack- this deep laid scheme. He was a good Of an outside much better than what is within. eys were in the anti-chamber. The prince | connoisseur of objects of virta, and he was took the ring, paid for it, and gave a pre- not a little gratified to find his box so much sent of ten francs to the messenger, who overvalued, and to be enabled to obtain the cash Priess, and as cheap as any other Clothing his master on having so wealthy and lib- most exaggerated valuation of the snuff box would scarcely have exceeded seven or The jeweller, with the utmost punctualise eight thousand francs. He sent for two of And gaiter boots laced over detestible hase. ty, carried home the diamonds on the day his neighbors, one of whom was a notary. There is counterfeit breeding in full circulaappointed. The prince was in his study, and the matter was arranged conformably ing done, the invalid said-

"Who will fix the price of the box ?" "You, sir," coulty replied the jeweller.

"Me ! you are jesting." would willingly lay a good wager that you

M. T directed at the two witnesses

"You will value it at that price. I am certain you will. But first of all I have to

served all this treasure on his first arrival, consented to hear the jewelfer's communi- within six mehes of his mouth, you would but his attention was particularly attracted cation in private. The two neighbors ta- catch his soul. I wouldn't for the court and

jeweller being left glone, the latter said- the angel of Gabriel to guard them." His highness left the room, saying he "Sir, it is now about sixteen years ago would return very shortly. The jeweller since that sould box was stolen from me, To Take Milliam out or Lines - Take that instant fell on Africe, who, by the begged he would not hurry himself. About and a short time after you robbed me of soap, and rub it well, then scrape some five kindness of those near her, was conducted twenty minutes clapsed, and a sort of vague fifty thousand crowns worth of diamonds, chalk, and tub that also into the linen; lay to his side. The whole audience, thrilled apprehension assailed the jeweller. At under the assumed name of Prince Garga- it on the grass; as it dries, wet it a little, with the scene, were upon their feet and length the door opened. Oh! here is his rin. I have now discovered you. My and the mildew will come out at twice bending forward, when the speaker extendhighness, thought he. But no, it was the evidence relative to the robbery is on re- doing. master of the hotel, who, stepping up to cord. You have declared the snuff box to ed it at a public sale. I know a sector which of his customers he had sold a saddle, and gently separated them. "No, no," principles, he expressed his sentiments in then he skims the sides, and then he divides "I am waiting for the return of Prince | which will place the truth of my assertion | desired his clerk to charge it in the bills of | desired his clerk to charge it in the bills of | all his customers, and be afterwards as | desired his clerk to charge it in the bills of | all his customers, and be afterwards as | desired his clerk to charge it in the feformed Congressman, "you can | at into ten parts, carefully skimming each and strong and energetic language; yet ever | at into ten parts, carefully skimming each and strong and energetic language; and the return of Prince | which will place the truth of my assertion | desired his clerk to charge it in the bills of | and the return of Prince | which will place the truth of my assertion | desired his clerk to charge it in the bills of | and the return of Prince | which will place the truth of my assertion | desired his clerk to charge it in the bills of | and the return of Prince | which will place the truth of my assertion | desired his clerk to charge it in the bills of | and the return of Prince | which will place the truth of my assertion | desired his clerk to charge it in the return of Prince | which will place the truth of my assertion | desired his clerk to charge it in the return of Prince | which will place the truth of my assertion | desired his clerk to charge it in the return of Prince | and the return of Prince | which will place the truth of my assertion | desired his clerk to charge it in the return of Prince | which will place the truth of my assertion | desired his clerk to charge it in the return of Prince | which will place the truth of my assertion | desired his clerk to charge it in the return of Prince | which will place the return of Prince | which will place the truth of my assertion | desired his clerk to charge it in the return of Prince | which will place the return of prince | which will place the return of place | which will place the return of place | which will place | which will place the return of place | which will place the re diamonds for two hundred thousand francs. ther you are inclined to defend yourself in knowledged that I should," replied the minister man in the partisan-he disarmed opposition. Some Western vilian has concocted the the criminal suit which I intend forthwith

Every word uttered by the jeweller fell A Carno of Massachuseus Apples, packed was filled with calls; the rouleaux con- his guilt, his imagination pictured all the

while, I give you five minutes to form condition.

Into an adjoining apartment.

The despair of the autorionate jeweller at his banker's that same day. This being The U.S. Assayer's Office, in San Francisco.

been extensively swindled. The servants | the snuff box. You see the price at which |

"Here is your bod!" said the jeweller, restoring it, "and I will let you have the

The notary, who was no less amazed "There is some mystery in all this." "Probably there is," replied the jewel-

ler. "M. T- may explain it if he pleases; for my part, I promise him eter-With these words, he took his departure, purchase some rings. The poor jeweller leaving the witness bewildered in a maze had naturally became suspicious ever since of conjectures. M. T-, though im-

and, instead of sending his shopman, he wards of three millions) never recovered took the ring himself. He was shown into from the mortification attendant on this foreign letters, is full of descried palaces, prise of the jeweller when he discovered which, though of spacious dimensious and of in the invalid M. T-, the swindler, the finest marble, may be bought for less who had some years previously defrauded than the cost of an average brick house in to produce, him in the assumed character of the Rus- the upper part of New York. The Duchess sian Prince Gargarin! For a few moments de Berri, mother of the Bourbon Pretender he was struck dumb with amazement .- to the throne of France, has bought one of

is said, owns four, and so on. Cheap as they corner lots in a lithographic city in Nebraska sweet children. But all these honors, all small farm in Comberland for a large tract A western editor thus sums up the pecutake in payment this curious old snuff box, to earn a meal, and too mean to enjoy one. liarities of a cotemporary : "He is too lazy He asked for his dressing case, and open- He was never generous but once, and that

The Upper Crust.

"Oh! what a goodly outside falsehood both."

The woman who makes the contemptible In getting up pies, Ibhinder, To shorten the upper crast more than the is very unwise;

But look through this world, and you'll find Are ever more short. [that the upper More testy in temper, more stinted at suppor, More brief in retort .

And a man of deception is ever a lever, Each leaf has an edging of gold, but within

On short upper crust-

Or yon'll learn that no pastry alone bath the You will find the same spirit pervading all

The high and the mean- |classes, Like a rich satin cloak it envelopes the mas-Over ragged Moneen, As a spotless false bosom may horrors en-

More brilliant than gold with the jeweller's proposition. This be- There is consterfeit talent and talse regula-Most fair to behold ;

And counterfest wealth, with its glittlering And showy without, like the rich upper crust. "Is assure you, sir, I am quite serious. I But give me the friend that is frank for a fore me the placed face of my Alice, as her harmony with that determination of purpose paign that followed. His time, abilities and And trusty, though rough- | wonder, will value the box at five hundred thou- Whose upper crust proves very much like And neither is lough; The under, Let us win what we can of the graces of art

man is a covetons person, but I will bet five to one that, if you should built a steel trap stifled sobs, M. T _____, full of curiosity and anxiety, with a new three cent piece and place it by a large Russian leather portfolio, well king the box with them, adjourned to the the gentlemen of the Jury, I wouldn't trust

But pledge for them never the truth of the

be yours, and I can prove having purchas- A Sannian at Oxford having forgotten to

He seized one of the leather bags, and like a thunderbolt on the ears of M. T in ice, and in most perfect condition, was received in San Francisco, and the editors appear to have enjoyed the pleasure of taswarfe paper. However, the jeweller con- and the scaffold. He reflected, and the

From the American Messenger AN EXCITING SCENE.

I give the following facts as related to me by a credible witness: A great "experience meeting" was to be held one evening in ---- church where the speakers were, as usual, to be reformed drunkards. An estimable woman whom I will call Alice, was induced to attend. When the meeting was somewhat advanced, a late member of Congress arose, with apparent

sadness and hesitation-"Though I had consented, at your urgent solicitation, to address this assembly indebted to adventitious circumstances rathto-night," he said, "yet I have felt so great or than to individual character; and as they a reluctance to doing so, that it has been are thrown upon the surface by accident, with the utmost difficulty I could drag my- pass from the scene without note or mark .self forward. As to relating my experi- Others again, particularly in this country, ence, that I do not think I can venture achieve greatness, trained in the school of means were to be provided : the emergency could wish that the memory of ten years VENICE.-Mr. Greely says in one of his of my life were blotted out." He paused a moment, much affected, and then added in a firmer voice, "Something must be said of my own case, or I shall fall to make per place among their fellow men. Of such getically upon his duties; declamation ceasthe impression on your minds that I wish is the subject of the present brief sketch.

"Your speaker once stood among the respected members of the bar. Nay, more born in Comberland county, December than that," he continued, his voice sinking into a tone expressive of deep emotion, "he lors. His means being small, and his famous had a tone that a tone expressive of deep emotion, "he are, they are a poorer speculation than even once had a tenderly-loved wife and two lly large, he was induced to exchange his with wife and children.

"But I have not told you all. After my state of sobriety brought too many terrible during the winter months. Many new resithoughts; I drank more deeply, and was ding in Moreor, remember the bearing of rarely, if ever, free from the bewildering the boy-his persevering industry, sturdy became so abandoned that my wife, urged economy and sterling integrity gave promise by her friends no doubt, filed an applica- of that success which has attended him in tion for a divorce, and as cause could be every sphere in which he has been called to readily shown why it should be granted, a move. Honesty of purpose, and stern prinal canvass I was left off the ticket as unfit and while he embraced every opportunity of to represent the district.

the great temperance cause, at first I sneer- in the business of life. Fortunately, Mr. When I heard of this new movement. ed, then wondered, listened at last, and Bigler was not one of those young men (conthat was rolling onward, in hope of being tunate ones she not with in our country.) nal Improvements, especially to opening the carried by it far out of the reach of dan- who are born to an inheritance of wealth - great thoroughfares through our State. ger. I did not hope with a vain hope. It His relations and positions in life called into | He retired from the Senate at the close of did for me all and more than I could have immediate exercise all the ability with the term, and devoted himself exclusively desired. It set me once more upon my which he was endowed. He had neither to the pursuits of business-with the usual feet, once more made a man of me. A the time nor means to indulge in ruinous results of industry and intelligence-an inyear of sobriety, earnest develon to my profession, and fervent prayer to Him who dissipation or theoretical speculations, had dependent competency. His abilities, expe. tion, has restored to me much that I have such courses. lost; but not all; not the richest treasure In 1829, he selected as his future occupa- of the Sinte, together with his purely demothat I have proved myzelf unworthy to re- tion the trade of a carpenter. In 1831, he cratic principles-pointed him out as a situmyself and these the law has laid its stern, of sound thought, and intelligent, well-toned was brought forward by his friends-Judge impassable interdictions. I have no lon- minds. His brother, late Speaker of the Longstreth was, however, the choice of the ger a wife, no longer children, though my California House of Representatives, and Convention and as if every commstance heart goes towards these dearly beloyed now Democratic candidate for Governor of tended to add greater lesire to the character frion, ones with the tenderest yearnings. Pics that State, was then the publisher of the of the man, Mr. Bigler, though his strongest tures of our early days of wedded love are Centre Democrat. In 1833, when but yet a opponent in the convention, was his most ever lingering in my imagination. I dream of the sweet fireside circle; I see ever best of the sweet fireside circ eyes looked into my own with intelligent and standy independence which are chief means were devoted to the success of the confidence; the misic of her voice is ever characteristics of his mind, with an old Democratic numinee. sounding in my cars."

him; his utterance became choked, and he appeared to many of his friends, the fool- after county instructed their delegates-the stood silent, with bowed head and tremb- hardy enterprise of establishing a Democrat- acclamation with which he was nominated "Gesticus's of the Jury," said a western ling limbs. The dense mass of people is paper in Clearfield county. The popula- by the Convention, are significant of his lawyer, "I don't mean to instinuate that this were hushed into an oppressive stillness tion was exceedingly sparse, his resources popularity, and auspicious of success. that was broken here and there by half

in the crowd. A single female figure, before whom every one appeared instinct- to the advice of experienced age, against tutions. Few would have ventured to preively to give way, was seen passing up the every consideration of personal confort, be diet a future so brilliant for the carpenter's aisle. This was not observed by the speak- boldly dared, self-dependant, the issue of a apprentice, or the printer's boy. More daer until she had come nearly in front of doubtful experiment. Being without the ring would be have been deemed who the platform on which he stood. Then means to employ the necessary assistance, would have presumed to fashion the enlightthe movement cought his ear, and his eyes he was editor, compositor, pressman, and ened statesman from the rade child of the ed his arms, and Alice threw berself upon

"but by your own confession she is not of its virulence and malignity. your wife." "No, she is not," returned the speaker mournfully. "But is ready to take her yows again," modestly said Alice, in a low tone, smiling through her teats. The same year he sold out his printing army?

and with few dry eyes, the marriage cere- tive and stirring business of a lumber met- serves into the breeches. kind which reached that place in good mony was again performed, that gave the chant-not the more director of the physical speaker and Alice to each other. As the energies of others, but practically in the Sam Wann, elergyman an editor, says minister, an aged man with thin white labors and toils incident to the business .- "God bless you, brother Ward, is prettlocks, completed the marriage rite, he laid Taking to market his own raits, he might good coin to go to meeting with, but it is his hands upon the heads of the two he had be seen working as diligently as his own not worth a great to go to mill or markoined in holy bonds, and lifting up his men at the various parts; he was really and with?" streaming eyes, said, in a solemn voice, emphanically a mismore to 1000 he was come at a fall you take an numbel of me What God has joined together, let not from put annoter. "Amen?" was cried by the whole assembly, as with a single voice.

J. S. B.

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Figure movement. The cong on appeals the Representatives. Bit 1841, during on the Total main seconds a new Marga. In more

Biography.

From the Pennsylvazona, SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF WILLIAM

It is not until a man emerges from the comparative obscurity of private life, and assumes a prominent part in public affairs that the community inquire into his personal history, and seek to ascertain by what successful steps he has attained position .-Some are relatively great-others are more upon. The past I dare not recall. I adversity, with none of the advantages of wealth, position, or influence. By indomithigh moral integrity, they assume their pro-WILLIAM BIGLER, the Democratic candi-

date for Governor of Pennsylvania, was than that, he occupied a seat in Congress 18 f3. His father was a respectable and inthese blessings, have departed from him .- of wild land in Mercer. To this place he He was unworthy to retain them; his con- removed in 1820, and commenced the arstituents threw him off because he had de- duous task of clearing the forest. William based himself, and disgraced them. And Bigler was at this time seven years of age ; more than alt, she who had lowed him de- at ten he had the misfortune to lose his favotedly, the mother of his two babes, was ther. He was thus left with his widowed forced to abandon him, and seek an asylum in her father's house. And why? Could mother, and helpless brothers and sisters, I become so changed in a few short years ; amid the rude scenes of forest life, with in-What power was there so to debase me cessant toil and severe privations, entirely that my fellow-beings spurned, and even dependant upon his own exertions; and yet the wife of my bosom turned away, heart- it is under such circumstances that the in stricken, from me! Alas, my friends, it nate energies of character are developed.was a mad indulgence in intoxicating Aided by his brothers, he maintained in drinks. But for this, I were an honorable comfort his mother, sacrificing all selfish and useful representative in the halls of considerations to the sacred duty of provilegislation, and blessed with a home, and ding for her support. He reserved only the pittance requisite in such locations to pay for the elementary education to be acquired effects of partial intersection. At last, I independence, and filial devotion. His rigid separation was legally declared; and to ciple, were his guides. No lofty aspirations complete my disgrace, at the Congression- made him discontented with his life of toil; improving his intellect, he engaged actively

printing press and twenty dollars loaned by Mr. Bigler's name was again brought for-Here the speaker's emotion overcame a friend, he undertook the hardy, and, as it ward, and the unanimity with which county

The Clearfield Democrat, under the superintendence of Mr. Bigler, was conspicuously active in this contest as an exponent of the flow of her milk man, -- The is the meanest Democratic principle. The resources of a man in the world," she exclaimed. "He well stored mind were called into requisi- skims his milk on the top, and then he An aged minister then came forward tion. Firm and decided in his political turns it over and skims the bottom, and

Before that large assembly, all standing, establishment and engaged in the more ac-

to the State Senate. The urgent solicitations of his friends induced him to become a candidate. The result was his election by a large majority.

During the memorable session of '42 the State was unable to pay the interest on the State debt. The commercial world was convulsed-crash followed crash, and banking institutions were prostrated-the confidence reposed in them had been forfeitedpersonal honesty and individual integrity were objects of suspicion. Domestic creditors, fevered by hopes or chilled with fears. througed the halls of legislation, petitioning for rights, clamoring for redress : to crown all, the mammeth creation of a previous ailministration afterly failed. Ways and was instant and bressing : the cry of repudiation socialed across the waters-State able perseverance, unwavering industry, and pride was invoked-every consideration called for action. Mr. Bigler entered enered to be of avail or heeded; the Committee room became the proper sphere of usefulness; correct information and sound principles of action the only means of retrieving the past. To the various points connected with the finances and resources of the State, Mr. Bigler devoted his attention .-Being a young member both in years and experience, he seldem obtraded his sentiments in debute; when he did, it was in the strong yet simple hinguage of common sense, unadorned with those flawers of rhetoric which, while they beautify, seldom add to the force of reasoning. His opinions on all questions of finance were listened to with attention, and regarded as valuable .-As the Panks had suspended specie payments, the effort of the session was to adopt some means to compel them to perform their duty by resumption. In the accomplishment of this object. Mr. Bigler labored assidnously, and sustained the bill which finally passed.

The Statue Book of the State was at this time disgraced by the law authorizing the imprisonment of the poor debtor, howsnever honest-in crasing this relie of barbarism from our code the subject of this sketch was

At the close of the session of 1843, he was elected Speaker of the Senate, and was unanimously re-elected at the opening of the session of 1844. As the presiding officer, he was courteous, conciliating, and firm -he discharged his duties with dignity-and won the esteem and respect of all, as evinend in the resolutions passed at the close of

the session. At the subsequent election he was return During his last term in the Senate, he devofinally threw myself upon the great wave sidered by a late traveller as the only unfor-

alone gives strength in every good resolutain; not my wife and children. Between entered a printing office-that proline school able candidate for Governor. In 1848 he

meagre almost to pennry; without influence | Such is a brief sketch of the career of At this moment there was a movement without friends, without position, the present William Bigher another illustration of the

following 'con.'-

Taking from torsis, in the quite assistance arms he has upon his sortings.