THE TIOGA COUNTY AGITATOR.

A LINCOLN BONG. A strikk of DIN BONG. Bright in the West shines the star we love best. Our the path of Freedom Steaming, And it points the way to a brighter day, In Rope's bright windhing beaming; Then a half we bring, ind a malcome sing, White stell there some and rej(loss, That Lincoln's windown with shores claim, Of many hearts and videe Oht hold Rohin Hood, in the morry green wood, Old England spiss in story; And Lincoln green is the hus, I ween, Of Starts Torestary garb of glory. Of the forestory of a brighter day of the forestory of a bright day the theme of marie will proved y chain The theme of marie to be on failant fame, undianted by shame, On failant fame, the way to a brighter day 'm Thintshons on Sherwood's Rangers, Like the formers bold, in the days of old,

He fears no toils ar dangine Oh! then a far shall the strike and star Be a light of promise shifting, Of our hatton's bast, when inidst its hest, No alave in chains is pinipg.

5. And the man we love, low pride above, 5. Scorned not the path of labor, • Nor feared its ban but in every man Found fellow, friend and neighbor; No rank nor daim of gold or fame Of birthright shone upon him, Buka heart and hand that could toil withstand, A nobler fame have won dm.

Then a health we bring and a welcome sing,

While each brave soul repoices That Lincoln's name may the chorus claim, Of many hearts and voices !

An Arkansas Girl's Resentment. A green, awkward girl, the daughter of wealthy parents in Arkansas, Having come to -----,

in Massachusetts, to be efficated, a young dentist, named Brown, conce yed a notion that his shortest road to fortune v build be to marry her. But then she was the Aughing stock of the seminary, because she was so gaunt, masculine, and ungenteel in her dress, and/Brown felt that it would require all his nerve to stand the ridisule of several of the young pupils with whom 'he had flirted until he was satisfied that they had no money or expectation of any.

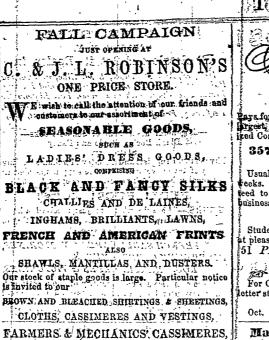
However, he consoled himself with the reflection that he should speedily obtain influence enough over her to enable him to become, in a measure, her adviser in the matter of costume. manner, &c. The foremost thought was to amend her long, lank form, by the aid of crinoline, which she had never worn, and his flattery had no sooner secured him a confidential place in her good graces, before he ventured to make her a present of a patent skirt or sack, together with a hint to fix up pretty handsome-

ly for a ball, to which he had invited her. The night arrived, the party were assembled, and the Arkansas damsel made her grand entree from the ladies' dressing room, amid the titter of hughter from the school girls and vilhere belies. The hoop sack was shockingly out of shape, projecting in front like the sponting horn of Nahant; but that was nothing to the expose it made of her somewhat incongruous black hose, the fascinations of which were somewhat augmented by the yellow rosettes of her white satin slippers, (men's size) encasing her delicate feet. To complete Brown's horror, ber flaxen head and freekled face were "set off" with a profusion of green and vellow bow knots. of formidable size, intended to do execution as TI beau eatchers.

Madder than sixty the disappointed dentist went through the first dance with her, taking El little or no pains to nonceal his disgust, and then hurried away to he whist room to escape the compliments and arcastic ridicule of his old flames.

The unfortunate partner, who was clear grit was deeply incensed when informed of his abandonment, and some of the sympathizers advised her to "give him the sack," i. e., dismiss him at once. 'I'll be dodrotted of I don't do it 'fore the ball (rowd," she replied in a boiling passion, and making straight for the dressing-room, and fillowed by a bevy of laughing girls, soon emerged again with the hoopsuck in her hand, and threw it at Brown's feet.

"Thar, you mean, good-for-nothing snaker out



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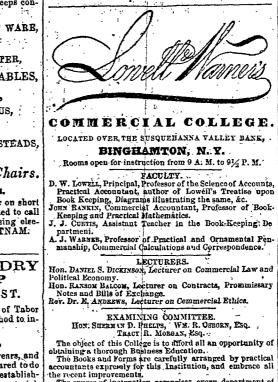
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ANECDOTE OF WASHINGTON.

The following anecote of General Washington appeared in the Museum and English Magazine, in 1823. Its Suthenticity is not there shown; but this at least may be said of it, that if it is not true, it deserves to be : "During the Administration as President of

the United States, a gentleman, a friend of the President throughout the Revolutionary war, applied for a lucrative and responsible office. The gentleman was at all times welcome to Washington's table. He had been to a certain degree necessary to the domestic repose of a man who had for several years fought the battles of his country, and who had now undertaken the task of wielding her political energies. At all times and all places Washington regarded his Revolutioning associates with evident partiality and confidence. He was a jovial, pleasant, and unobtrasive companion. In applying for the office, it was in full cenfidence of success, and his friends already cheered him in the prospect of arginal at competency and ease. The opponent of this gentleman was known to be decidedly hostile to the politics of Washing-1 ton. He had even nade himself conspicuous among the ranks of the opposition. He had, however, the temerity to stand as a candidate for the office to which the friend and favorite of Washington aspired.

He had nothing to urge in favor of his pretensions but strong integrity, promptitude and and fidelity in business, and every quality which, if called into exercise, would render service to the State. Every one considered the appointment of this man hopeless. No flattering testimonials of merit had he to present to the eye of Washington. He was known to be his political enemy. He was opposed by a fa-vorite of the General, and yet with such fearful odds he dared to stand a candidate; What was the result? The enemy of Washington was appointed to the office, and his table companion left destitute and rejected. A mutual friend, who interested himself in the affair, ventured to remonstrate with the President for the injustice of his appointment. "My friend," said he, "I receive with a cordial welcome .-He is welcome. He is welcome to my house and welcome to my heart. But, with all his good qualities, he is not a man of business. His opponent is, with all his political hostility to me, a man of business. My private feelings have nothing to do in this case. I am not George Washington, but President of the United States. As George Wasington, I would do this man any kindness in my power ; but as President of the United States, I can do nothing."



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