

Jeffersonian Republican.

THE WHOLE ART OF GOVERNMENT CONSISTS IN THE ART OF BEING HONEST.—Jefferson

VOL. 4.

STROUDSBURG, MONROE COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1843.

No. 6.

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TERMS.—Two dollars per annum in advance—Two dollars and a quarter, half yearly, and if not paid before the end of the year, Three dollars, half yearly, to receive their papers, by a carrier or stage drivers employed by the proprietors, will be charged 37 1/2 cts. per year, extra.
No papers discontinued until all arrearages are paid, except at the option of the Editors.

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JOB PRINTING.

Having a general assortment of large elegant plain and ornamental type, we are prepared to execute every description of work.

FANCY PRINTING.

Cards, Circulars, Bill Heads, Notes, Blank Receipts,

JUSTICES, LEGAL AND OTHER

BLANKS,

PAMPHLETS, &c.

Printed with neatness and despatch, on reasonable terms

AT THE OFFICE OF THE

Jeffersonian Republican.

From the Richmond Enquirer.

I have felt so forcibly the moral sublimity of the scene of the presentation of the Sword of Washington and the Cane of Franklin, that I have made an attempt to exhibit that scene in verse. I submit it to your judgment.

THE PRESENTATION.

Say, why, in lengthen'd line,

Hath rush'd this thronging crowd,

Up to our Hill Capitoline,

Where flags are waving proud?

Is it in this high hall

Some pageant to survey?

Or, is some glorious festival

Of Freedom held to-day?

Lo! every seat is fill'd—

Doorway and stairs are block'd—

And, now, that sea of heads are still'd—

Which late with motion rock'd.

Why gather thus the free

With one consentient will?

In breathless awe, they seem to be

Hush'd as in death, and still.

I see an old man rise,

And with a sword in hand;

And, glancing are a thousand eyes

Upon that gleaming brand.

"This is the sword," he cries.

"Which makes our people free;

"No spot, nor stain, upon it lies—

"Twas yielded but to ye.

"This sword, Historians tell,

One hundred years ago,

Saved Braddock's army, when he fell

Before a savage foe.

This is the sword, whose shrine

Our fathers led, like star;

It is the sword of Brandywine,

Of frozen Delaware.

"In Monmouth's sultry air

It did its gallant work,

And saw, amidst the cannon's glare,

Old England yield at York.

"Twas thine, great Washington!

And, in thy valiant hand,

Like sword of God and Gideon,

Swept Midian from our land."

A shout burst from the throng

Which shakes this white-capp'd Hill—

But hush!—we hear again that tongue—

Be still!—warm hearts!—be still—

"This staff—to you I bring

The staff of that lov'd sage,

Who snatch'd the sceptre from a King,

And calm'd the lightning's rage.

"On it, our Franklin lean'd,

Whose count'less thousands bless—

The great philosopher—the Friend

Of Plowshare and of Press.

Franklin and Washington!!!

What mighty names are here!

Will ye accept?"—Tis done, tis done,

With one tremendous cheer.

Where should we place this sword?

This staff of one so wise!

A flaming sword, by God's high word,

Was placed in Paradise.

It flamed there, night and day,

To guard, of Life, the Tree,

So, let these Relics guard alway

Our Tree of Liberty.

The following is the concluding portion of a short temperance sermon: A drunkard is the annoyance of modesty; the spoil of civility; the destruction of reason; the robber's agent; his alehouse's benefactor; his wife's sorrow; his children's trouble; his own shame; his neighbor's scoff; a walking swill mill; the picture of a beast; the monster of a man.

When a pretty lady is looking out for you, then—look out.

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