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POETRY.

"With sweetest flowers enrich'd; From various gardens cull'd with care."

From the Cincinnati Express. YANKEE DOODLE.

A NEW SONG. To Mississippi Martin said I'll brook no new disaster, In Jackson's footsteps will I tread -And prove that I am master! Yankce Doodle, keep it up, And follow after Andy!-· For doing all his dirty work, Oh! Martin is the dandy!

Said Mississippi, we've obeyed The orders which you sent us, And hoping he may learn your trade We send you on a 'PRENTISS. Yankee Doodle, &c.

Then Martin swore he would not make The bargain on a venture, No Mississippi boy he'd take Without a full adventure. Yankee Doodle, &c.

Said Mississippi, we are sur

No risk will be incurred sir. To make the PRENTISS more secure, We also give our WORD, sh'! Yankce Doodle, keep it up,

And follow after Andy!

. From the Boston Times. POLITICAL. Three_honest, strapping boys from the Green Mountains came down upon us, yes-SPEECH OF MR. BOND, terday. They said they come for to see We are noted for our civility, Of Ohio, on the Resolution to correct and told them to enquire for the Devil, who abuses in the public expenditures, and would show them all. "One of them turned black in the face; but a third happened to to separate the Government from the

Press. Delivered in the House of Representatives, know something about the performance, and quieted their fears, by telling them no April, 1838. to be "skeared." They were accordingly [Continued from our last.] ushered into the region of types, which Mr. Saunders concluded by saying, that

they perambulated, expressing the most perfect astonishment. "I wanter know if it was his "intention to take this power from the State Department, and place it else these'ere is what you make the noos papers where." A member from Tennessee, (Mr. with," said one drawing his arm across his Houston, afterwards governor of that state. face, and in a tone of confident thunder. and now the President of Texas. sustained 'Yes Sir," said we; with a bow of the Mr. Saunders' resolution, and denied the utmost urbanity. [Here a Sardonic grin] right of the Secretary of State to change the curled our devil's lip.] "What's these," publication of the laws for opinion's sake. said he, casting his eyes on a column of He alleged that the practice of that departoriginal politics, which we had this morn- ment "had been to allow an individual, who ing distilled from our precious brain. They might be personally opposed to the views are types, Sir. "Types! I thought types and opinions of the head of the department, was them are lettle things; them are little if he was honest and capable as a public ofhunks of iern, aint they?" O yes but ficer, to retain his place." He asked "if these are set up for an impression. "Will changes had been made in order that the. they stick?" said he, and at that moment patronage of the government may flow in a laid hold of the middle of a column, with particular channel? Such a course would his thumb and finger, and despoiled nearly gag the free expression of opinion." He a column of cLOSE MINION. "Heigh!" and said:

he shuddered, and offered to 'fix it agin!' "Patronage is not a thing local and cir-We were out of patience-our devil snickcumscribed: .It seeks every little ramificaered-pressmen roared-and the whole tion into which it can by any possibility inchoir of compositors joined in one of the sinuate itself. It is like the progress of a most heart rending chorusses we ever wit- cancer in the human body: It seizes on nessed. In the meanwhile, the men of the every vein and artery, one after another;mountains were departed. We entreat all nor stops its progress till the sufferer sinks, visitors to keep their hands-in their pock- and then the knife is too -late applied." ets, tie up their cloak capes, and ask no Next came Mr. Hamilton, of South Caquestions. olina, the chairman of that retrenchment

committee to which I have already alluded. A Strange Crature.- A traveller stop-That gentleman said: ped to see a friend, leaving his horse hitch-""These eighty-two-presses would be put ed in the road, but found on his return that on the diet of a wholesome regimen, and in ernment, Gen. Jackson openly resisted it, he had slipped his bridle; on going in quest the course of a salutary discipline. The and such a measure was "worse than the know Francis-P. Blair better than I do, to compare it with the term and amount before is the first appropriate moment I have had of him he met'a pedestrian on the road, sturdy and independent would be turned out Spanish Inquisition." More, sir: he, in determine whether the administration, in stated by the committee, let us take half of to do so. The paragraph in question was of whom he inquired if he "had seen a to be fed on such offals as they might be strange creature with a saddle on."-"Sure able to pick up, until the whole pack should and I have," was the reply. "Where?" open in full and harmonious cry in one note, "Just yondther " "Will you show me from the sturdy mastiff that howls at the where?" "That I will," said the man, door of the Treasury, to the most starveapproaching a small wood of young timber- ling turnspit that barks on the farthest verge exclaimed, "Is the transatlantic doctrine, through thick and thin." This I Know, that the administration fostered and cherish-And there he is sure !" 'The traveller of our frontier."

looking up answers, "I do not see him" Mr. Bond said he would not stop to in-'Just but come hare"-"D-n," replied quire whether we did not realize, in the the traveller "that's a Turtle, not a horse." "A horse !" exclaimed the son of Hibernia, sturdy mastiff that howls at the door of the with surprise-"Sure a horse is no strange Treasury." Mr. Hamilton continued: crature-but that, that, that there is a "Is it necessary' that the Executive should strange cruture, (painting at it,) it has a have a government press, to be paid for by

the people, or to the people's representatatives? saddle on, and you may bridle him, for I the people out of the public coffers, to sus-will not!" time, furnished some evidence to the house,

whether right or wrong?" . "If (said he) a and to the gentleman from New Hampreformers have paid, in the legislative pa- up and stigmatized in the Globe as a "bank In 1834-'35, the whole amount so paid was shire, (Mr. Cushman,) in particular, that 83,966 dollars 50 cents, of which sum a Ancedote for the Ludies .- The prison Secretary of State can so apply the patrontronage of the press, $$479,701\ 25\ \text{MORE}$; beneficiary.¹⁹ In the same article, sir, some in six years, than the whig party paid in fifteen Senators are opprobriously named report of Connecticut, among other things, age of the government as to nourish to venal contains a short exposition of the difficul- accord eighty-presses in our country, to Mr. Adams', administration, was not only paid to the Globe, and the residue again d contemned by th ties and vexation which the officers of the praise every thing the administration should questioned, but openly condemned. *nt* years! Having thus shown the amount of, and The State of Alabaina is particularly condivided as before. For the next two years, prison have to encounter in the government do, and subject their proprietors to the pun- friends of Gen. Jackson, so far from preending with September 1837, the several how this patronage is now used by the Ex- gratulated on being relieved from the "Calof the four female convicts under their care, ishment of the loss of this patronago if they tending that it was impracticable to correct executive departments paid out for printing ceutive, it will be appropriate to see what hounery" of Gabriel Moore. But now a and the Directors most ungallantly assert dare to censure its measures, this forms dis- the abuse of this power, pledged themselves the friends of Gen. Jackson said would be new light has suddenly opened which wholthe chormous sum of 142,804 dollars 68 that these four make more trouble than the tinetly a government press, which is more to the country, that they could and would. cents! Of this, the Globe received 24,281 dollars 27 cents, and the balance was divid-red and sub-divided—the 'spoils' being thus mechanism upon which this patronage acts being thus divided. whole remaining ninety three convicts of alarming to the liberties of the people than when in a majority; provide a remedy. He the other sex, But not content with this, the organization of the whole of General would submit it to the people to say, whethey repeat a remark made to them, as they Brown's army of six thousand men formed ther this had been done? Was it not noto-"as a power that seems irresistible," and since that paper stigmatised, Mr. Calhoun. given in due proportions among the whole pretend, by the superintendent of the Auinto a guard of the palace. If eighty-two rious that the extent of this printing patronpack, from "the sturdy mastiff that howls at the door of the Treasury," down to "the most starveling turnspit that barks on the farthest verge of our frontier." burn State Prison. "I have (says he) un-der my care, about four hundred and fifty presses can be made to speak as it were in age had been greatly enlarged under the preone voice, that all that the government does sent dominant party? Is not the number of male prisoners, and nine females; and I is excellent, and all those who are opposed newspapers in which the laws are printed, could cheerfully undertake the care of an very considerably increased? Is not the to them say is false and factious, this con-But it will be observed, that, so far, I ment press is, to all intents and purposes, houn is almost defined by the very Govern-have stated the amount of the excentive pa-cficctually established, as much so as if ment which but yesterday had so reviled additional four hundred and fifty men, to be ordinary printing patronage of the several stant combined and concerted language will rid of the nine women." What a brute!!! tronage of the press only. In Dec. 1835, the Globe obtained the printing for the H. ation bill for the purpose of purchasing the other truth spread before the country in Mr. soon-have a tendency to make those who departments far greater now than formerly? hear little else believe all this is true." And, as to the public printing for congress, Ingenious Apologist .-- One day that Mr. Bond hoped the house would pardon it had so swollen under the promised reof Representatives; and for the two years joint and harmonious action of one hun- Benton's report, which, in describing the was quartered at a farm house, along with him for this long extract. Mr. Hamilton, trenchment, that we were almost induced to believe that the term was used in irony by ending on the 30th of Sept. 1837, its edit- dred papers in the uncompromising viadisome of our German Dragoons, the owner from whose speech it is taken, was, at the ors or publishers were paid, on that ac-count, \$105,914 53!! It thus appears that, sparing abuse of those who are not." And makes and unmakes them." A short time came to me to complain that the soldiers time, a friend of General Jackson, and zeathese from whom the people expected econhad been killing his fowls, and pointed out lously engaged in elevating him to power. for the last six years, the Globe newspaper in the debate already referred to, Mr. Ham- since, this Administration and its press stood omy. I now propose, Mr. Speaker, to show one man in particular as the principal offen-In thus describing the government patronhas received from the government, as the ilton, one of the reformers, in speaking of forth the advocates and friends of the State der. The fact being brought home to the age over the press, that gentleman said he what seductive influences this patronage opublished documents prove, nearly two payment for the services of the press, ob-hundred and twenty thousand dollars !!! server: "When the government becomes in their custody, urged them to lend it out. dragoon, he readily excused himself by say-was merely warning the country of dangers ver the press carries with it; and, for this purpose, I must again invoke the aid of the What it has received indirectly; and from the paymaster for these services, the evil is Having thus "debauched" and seduced them horse, and I give him one kick, and he die." "Oh, but," said I, "the person contends imposed on that patronage. Gen. Jackson | Jackson reformers, using their own arguoffice-holders and expectants, no one tell. infinitely augmented. For what are the ser- from the "even tenor of their way," this was elevated, and Mr. Van Buren succeed- ments, and the very language in which they I will not designate each of the innumerable vices which the press, under such circum- same Administration and press now abuse "Öh, that you killed more than one fowl." ed-him, and is now in power. Instead of admonished the country of the base uses eighty-two presses thus employed by the which would be made of this power. I editors and printers on whom this patron- stances, is expected to render as a return the banks and the credit system which but yes, dat schicken, so she come fly in my age has been showered. Many of them for the partial kindness of the government? yesterday they applauded; and, to justify hope gentlemen will remember the remarks made on this subject, and which I have alface, and I give her one kick; and she die have received small sums: others, again, do Why, to cover all their approaches to ar- this abuse, falschood is substituted for fact. government, they have now considerably not quite equal the Globe editor; but I will bitrary power-to-defend each measure of The Globe a day or two since stated "that upwards of one hundred, and the patronage s held and exercised without any manner ready given to the house, from the speech name a few who seem to be among the pre- misrule and corruption-to find excuses and the Legislature examination in Ohio'' provis held and exercised without any manner tour ground and the chairman of the com-of check or restraint. In this, surely the of Mr. Hamilton, the chairman of the com-mittee on reform. I reserved for the preferred, and then leave it for their readers to agologies for every act of imbecility, altho' ed."that the directors of the banks there A Dandy Juck .- One of our Jack tars in country-was disappointed. say, whether their napers can be supposed the interest and honor of the country may had drawn out more than the whole amount Ardent-Square, was amusing himself with Ardent-Square, was united in the country was used with a sent branch of the argument, a peculiarly say, when a dan-dy came tripping along with his short legged that debate, and warned the country of the striking and descriptive passage in the speech to be under unmentionables lashed rather tight at the danger of this patronage, and the necessity of Mr. Houston, before, alluded to. He sury diet. I find the that debate, and warned the country of the striking and descriptive passage in the speech to be under the wholesome regimen of Trea- be jeoparded by ignorance, apathy, or ne- of their real capital." This, sir, is another glect-but, above all, to subject those who daring and impudent falsehood of that pais and your breeches wrong end up?" of restraining it. I hope, sir, it will not be undertakes to describe an honest, independ-you got on your breeches wrong end up?" out of order to draw on your remarks in aid andy with dignity. Why, replied Jack, "aint of restraining it. I hope, sir, it will not be undertakes to describe an honest, independ-influence, and then adds that such an editor, of good principles and deserved andy with dignity. Why, replied Jack, "aint of restraining it. I hope, sir, it will not be undertakes to describe an honest, independ-ent editor, of good principles and deserved influence, and then adds that such an editor wron' work the good of the people, to the most unsparing calumny and abuse." "Government press," in carrying out the unsparing calumny and abuse." Government press, in carrying out the Mr. Bond said he would appeal to the house and the country, if we are not now purposes. The result of the "Legislative dandy with dignity. 'Why,' replied Jack, which you expressed are perfectly just, and as this "you've got the gallowses on the wrong end must command the approbation of all immust command the approbation of all im- ""May not be disposed-to-bow-or bend ky, has been paid about 10,000 dollars, experiencing daily the practical application examination of the banks in Ohio" is fully of what Mr. Hamilton mentioned as a pos- reported by the Auditor of the State, who is his principles for the sake of supporting a nearly the half of which has been paid withof your trowsers." partial minds. published by the Philadelphia P. M. is the guments and illustrations of the friends of the frien Gen. Jackson, rather than to attempt any ged or prostrated. In that case, a very po- ton, have been paid \$27,204 76! In the vernment, so graphically true of the present and I invite its immediate inspection. It musical one of Bullhead Frogbelly, Esq. litic course would be to start a new paper course of two years. Medary and Many administration and its press, that it might shows them to have been made to the Banks of Ohio; New suggestions. You will remember, Mr. Speaker, that some few months before new patronage is penny were paid \$2,958 66: Paine and justly be conjectured that they site in the shows them to have been prudently mana-you will remember, Mr. Speaker, that some few months before new patronage is penny were paid \$2,958 66: Paine and justly be conjectured that they site in the shows them to have been prudently mana-you will remember, Mr. Speaker, that some few months before new patronage is penny were paid \$2,958 66: Paine and justly be conjectured that they site in the some friend of Mr. Clay, the then Secre- to be conferred—to use every exertion to Clark, \$2,837 53; Mifflin and Parry, of Picture? Every day's experience shows, be conferred on with those of any state in the lim. "It is cold as blazes!" cried Sam, wrapping his cloak around him. "Cold as blaparison with those of any state in the Unsome friend of Mr. Clay, the then Secreobtain for it a sufficient number of subscrib- Philadelphia, \$4,622 26; Medary, Rey- that all who oppose the present administra-ers-to take measures that, at all hazards, nolds, and Medary, \$1584; and Samuel tion are "subjected to the most unsparing zes i" said Tom, "How can that be? Bla-zes are hot." "You fool, I mean the north-of Mr. Saunders savored somewhat of the ion. But let us look into the Auditor's rethe paper be sustained—then to get for the Medary and Brothers, all of Ohio, \$1002. calumny and abuge." Another of the Jack-editor some true and trusty fellow—a fellow. All these payments were made by the Post- son reformers in this house, Mr. Floyd, of port, and test the truth of the fact stated by ern lights," said Sam. Spanish Inquisition. At this, your indig-nation was aroused, and you exclaimed: the Globe, "that the directors of the banks that will 'go the whole'-who is troubled office Department; and, in addition to this Virginia, observed in debate here, that "the in Ohio had drawn out more than the amount. A fa.mar being asked whether he intendrived in this country, when it is deemed in- with no principles on any subject, but who printing patronage, some of these parties executive influence in this government was of their real capital." By the Auditor's report, it appears that the amount of capital stock actually paid in these Banks in Deed to many his daughter to a major in the army? "No," he replied, "I do not like the quisitorial respectfully to ask a public offi- will support a certain interest through thick enjoyed advantageous contracts in the same very great, and had been exerted to calumniand thin'-who will pursue no course of his Department, for the supply of "paper and ate members in this house, as well as great cer, who is responsible to the people whose and thin'-who will pursue no course of his Department, for the supply of "paper and ate members in this house, as well as great stock actually paid in these Banks in De-representatives we are, for the public rea- own; but will over be ready to take his cure twino," connected with their printing of and wise men out of the house." He said comber last was \$11,331,618,86, and the drill system of hus handry." sons (not the private motives) of his public from a certain quarter. After getting him blanks. These contracts for "blanks, pa-fit had been attempted to cut them off by A fellow complained that he had lost a holders together, at that time, was only conduct? Is it insulting to demand of a some one or two-hundred subscribers, and per, and twine," when examined, as they dark invendoes," and that "hireling scribgreat deal of property. "In what manner?," conduct? Is it insulting to demand of a some one or two-hundred subscribers, and per, and twine," when examined, as they inquired another. "Why, I never could public officer to explain and account for his using every expedient to make him some were by the committee of investigation, dis-\$1,466,125 56. I leave it for others to apply the proper rebuke to the Alobe for its conduct: Is the transatiantic doctrine, that character, he must then have the printing closed the practice of most reprehensible for performing the task," the king can do no wrong," to be introduc- of the laws as a token of the confidence of partiality in the Postmaster General for cer-Bandboxes. No lady is allowed to car-the king can do no wrong; to be introduc-in the taws as a token of me conndence of but, Mr. Speaker, have we not felt and seen but, Mr. Speaker, and then all will be ready the government, and then all will be ready the government, and then all will be ready the second partiality in the Postmaster General for cer-the second partiality of all this for the last nine but, Mr. Speaker, any of the last nine but, Mr. Speaker, any one second partiality in the Postmaster General for cer-the second partiality of all this for the last nine but, Mr. Speaker, I appeal to you and the second the government, and then all will be ready the second partiality of all this for the last nine but, Mr. Speaker, I appeal to you and to second the second the second partiality in the Postmaster General for cer-ry more than seven bandboxes—any one second one of our weather the second partiality in the second partiality in the Postmaster General for cer-the second partiality of all this for the last nine but, Mr. Speaker, I appeal to you and the second the government, and then all will be ready to be second particularly since Mr. Van this House if a press which is thus basely ed to see if the other Departments did not weak and the second particularly since Mr. Van this to the second particularly since Mr. Van the second particularly second partite s ry more than seven bandboxes—any one sedition laws, are we to have what is tanta- for action. Sir, 1 will not say that such a led to see if the other Departments did not years, our more particularly since Mr. van bandboxes—any one sedition laws, are we to have what is tanta- for action. Sir, 1 will not say that such a led to see if the other Departments did not years, our more particularly since Mr. van bandboxes—any one sedition laws, are we to have what is tanta- for action. Sir, 1 will not say that such a led to see if the other Departments did not years, our more particularly since Mr. van bandboxes—any one sedition laws, are we to have what is tanta- for action. Sir, 1 will not say that such a led to see if the other Departments did not years, our more particularly since Mr. van bound to them? Are the public function press is to be established and paid for out of simultaneously bestow a part of the improvement of the mount to them? Are the public function press is to be established and paid for out of simultaneously bestow a part of the contingent fund, as I am not warranted ing patronage on these same individuals. press," and a display of its licentious power is disclosed by in the hired columns of the Globe? Who have been been assertion; but I say that such a section; but I say that such a section. Sin the section is disclosed by in the hired columns of the Globe? Who

ponsible to the people, or the people's re- new beginner must have patronage, altho' the printing accounts of these departments: presentatives? And are all those who have it be in direct opposition to the interest and That, for some time past, they have thrown presentatives And are all most who have a construction of the people." is expended, to be denounced by the parti- and inquire whether those who know so | nal, the "Democratic Review," which pro- to the confidence of the people?" Who has sans and servile adherents of the house that well the use and abuse of this power, have fesses to be a literary work, but at the same not seen the attempt in the government press-now reigns, as factious opposionists? Sir, not proved themselves skilful adepts in its time devotes its columns to the cause and to break down the influence and power of (you continued, Mr. Speaker,) this power practical application: Let us direct our at- defence of the administration, with a zeal of appointing the public printer, is improp- tention to the official newspaper, the Globe, equalled only by the Globe, and, in at least off by litteling scribblers, paid directly or erly lodged where it is. It is, to say the and see if Mr. Houston has not most ably one of its articles recently published, shows indirectly for performing the task?" Does

least of it; subject to abuse, and may be im- described "its rise, progress, and present as little regard for justice and truth, I think, not the Globe constantly charge Mr. Clay, properly used for the purpose of muzzling state." We know, sir, that, at the commence. The executive patronage of the press was ators, as being paid by and under the influ-ment of Gen. Jackson's administration, the one of the great chapters of reform into ence of the U. S. Bank, when engaged in and influencing the liberty of the press." That being the ease, you proposed, sir, official newspaper was the United States which the famous retrenchment report of "the discharge of their high constitutional to "remove this power of appointment from the Department of State, and vest it some-

Telegraph, published by Gen. Duff Green. this house was divided. It is there stated duties?" . And when these foul slanders are where clse, where it would be more safely Things went on pretty smoothly for awhile, as an alarming fact, that the amount paid howled from the throat of the "sturdy masand properly exercised." The country is and until, as was said, some jealous rivalry for printing and advertising, by the execu- tiff" at the door of the Treasury, do not the aware, Mr. Speaker, that you have conti-nued to be a member of this house ever of the United States and the present Presi-for the [then] three last years, [1825, '26, heart, little dogs and all," even to the "most since you made the remarks just quoted, dent, Mr. Van Buren, who was then Secre- and '27,] and by the general post-office in starveling turnspit that barks on the farthest now more than cleven years. Some expec- tary of State. It was said Green was sus- two years, was 71,830 dollars 51 cents." verge of our frontier," re-echo the sound? tation was cherished that you would, when peeted for cherishing, a stronger partiality In the same report, we are also told that The Jackson reformer, Mr. Floyd, spoke of in a majority here, practise under these opi- for the Vice President than for the Secre- the printing for congress, the senate and the slanders on members of congress, and nions, and remove, this printing patronage tary of State. But I do not profess to be house included, from March 1819 to Dec. on other men elsewhere. Why, sir, we "from the Department of State, and vest it familiar with the causes of this family jar. 1827, being a period of eight years, amount daily experience that and more. The Presomewhere else, where it would be more Report said that the Telegraph was not dis- ed to 271,883 dollars 37 cents. These sident and his press have gone on from time safely and properly exercised.". I am sor- continued abruptly as the official organ, but were thought to be extravagant expendi- to time calumniating members of congress ry, sir, that this public expectation has been was gradually supplanted by the Globe, tures, and retrenchment was demanded and diverse, individually, and, at length, have disappointed. I can only account for it by and its editor, Francis-P.-Blair, brought promised.

supposing, that your various political en- here for that purpose from Kentucky: A-I beg the house to indulge me a few mo- kind of wholesale slander business. If a gagements' and high public station have mong the means resorted to for the pur- ments in holding up to their view, and es- congressional district, in the free exercise withdrawn your attention from this import- pose, as complained of by the Telegraph; pecially to the gentleman from New York, of its constitutional right, elect a member were orders or requests to various postmas-(Mr. Cambreleng,) who was an active mem- who will not "bow and do obeisance to the ant subject. There is some consolation, ters throughout the country, to furnish lists ber of that committee, a mirror, in which however, in knowing that you have now an party," he is at once proclaimed to be the opportunity of redeeming your pledge, and of its subscribers. The Globe was then the practical reform may be seen. If the feed attorney of the bank, and the people of the friends of retrenchment and reform in- sent to them, claiming to have the special gentleman, or the party, shall find the obthe district are stigmatized as "reprieved ject a hideous one, I can only say the pice debtors." dulge-the hope that you will do it. confidence of the party. In this way, it Here, sir, I desire to read a short paraure reflected is the work of their own hands.

as that paper does.

was initiated into favor among the subscrib-I hope, sir, you will not think this an 'iners of the Telegraph, and in due season the quisitorial' measure. It is, indeed, true, latter paper was wholly abjured. I have that when the representatives of the people,

no knowledge of all the measures taken, ments, inclusive of the general post-office, during the last session of congress, attempt no knowledge of all the measures taken, ed to look into the departments of the gov what, at all hazards, the paper [must] be paid out-340,116 dollars 37 cents, for print- served it for the express purpose of noticesustained," and will leave it for others who ing. In order to get three years, so as, to ing it here, on a suitable occasion; and this furnishing an editor for the Globe, succeedthe 340,116 dollars and 37 cents, effect, gave orders that it should not be tolcrated. Mr. Speaker, did not your cheek ed in getting a "true and trusty fellow-r say then mantle with honest indignation? And fellow, that_will 'go the whole ---who is Deduct the amount stated by the if you had held a seat here, instead of the troubled with no principles on any subject, committee.

chair you had need a seat here, instead of the chair you occupy, would you not have again exclaimed "I's the transatlantic docrine," through thick and thin?" This I know, by the reformers, that 'the king can do no wrong,' to be in-

troduced here?" Or were you constrained ed the Globe with an immense amount of to admit, that, under the boasted system of patronage, and in that way gave it strength of which 47,245 dollars 42 cents were paid Mr.-B. said he hoped he had, by this to the Globe, and the residue to various o-ther printing establishments, editors and years-by-the-administration-which-was-condemned for its extravagance, that was \$271,= publishers throughout the United States.

written on the occasion of announcing the \$170,058 18 clection of one of the present Senators from Ohio (Mr. Allen;) in doing which the 71.830 51 Globe exults at what it was pleased to consider a defeat of Mr. Ewing, a highly disintount of increase every 3 years

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"members of congress," and "to cut them

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graph from the President's official newspa-

since, and then met my eye. I have pre-

For doing all his dirty work, Oh! Martin is the dandy !

MISCELLANY.

Chinese Anecdote .--- A man who was accustomed to deal in marvels, told a country cousin of his, that he had three great curiosities in his possession: an Ox, that could travel five hundred miles a day, a Cock that tells the hour of the night, and a Dog that could read in a superior manner. " These are extraordinary things indeed! I must call upon you and beg a sight of them," said the cousin. The liar returned home and told his wife what had happened, saying he had got into a scrape and knew not how to get out. "O, never mind," said she, "I can manage it." The next day the coun-tryman called, and enquiring after his cousin, was told that he had gone to Pekin .---"When is he expected back?" "In seven "How can he return so "Apropos of that, I am told that you have a cock that marks the hour." A cock just then happened to crow. "Yes, that is he: he not only tells the hour of the night, but reports when a stranger comes." "Then. your dog, that reads books; might I beg to too." see him?" "Why, to speak the truth, as our circumstances are but narrow, we have sent the dog out to keep school !!!?'

A Good Hit .- Previous to an election in Insland, a landlord of considerable fortune and interest, went over to his estate; he saw one of his tenants digging potatoes and thus addressed him:----- "Paddy, how do you do?" Daddy, unaccustomed to such a salutation, wildly round to see from whence it taking off taking off we way in the answered, pretty well, sir, I the word continued his conver-well." The lano. "ord continued his conver-well." the lano. "that news have you, sation by asking "," the world?"-to Paddy, in this part of the world."-to which the tenant replied, ... it truth, sir, I have none, except that I think we shall have an election or some such sort o, thing." The landlord asked, "what makes you think "so, Paddy?" The tenant replied, " only because your honor never dxes me how I do, except about that time!"

Anti-Societics .- The following are but a small number of the Anti-Societies recently formed or proposed:

Anti-dunning-a-man-to-death-society, Anti-going-to-sleep-with-a-candle-bur Anti-eating-too-much-society, Anti-use-too-little-exercise-society. Anti-use-too-little-exercise-society. Anti-shift-and-chewing-tobacco-society. Anti-falies'-lace-yourself-too-tight-society. Anti-going-to-sec-the-Indies-society. Anti-setting-up-with-the-Ladies-longer-than-ten-évelock-at-night-society. Anti-goi-to-sleep-stechurch-society. Anti-going-to-church-more-with-the-view-sof-sec-ing-and-being-seen-than-with-the-Intention=of-listen-ing-ho-or-profitting-by-the-admonitons-of-the-preach-er-society. er-society.

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