

DELEGATE ELECTIONS.

Whig County Convention.

The following resolution was passed at a meeting of the Whig Standing committee, held at Carlisle, on Monday, June 18, 1849. Resolved, That the Democratic Whigs of Cumberland county be requested to meet in their several wards, boroughs and townships...

Day of Fasting and Prayer.

At a season when the Providence of God has manifested itself in the visitation of a fearful pestilence, which is spreading its ravages throughout the land, it is fitting that a people, whose reliance has ever been on His Protection, should humble themselves before His Throne; and, while acknowledging past transgressions, ask a continuance of Divine Mercy.

Remember the Delegate elections on Saturday Evening next!

The Telegraph Offices on this line will through the sickly season be closed at 7 o'clock, P. M.

Great Fire in Pittsburgh!

A despatch from Pittsburgh says a terrible fire broke out in Allegheny city, on Monday afternoon, which spread in all directions. Five squares of buildings were consumed!

Fire in Mauch Chunk.

A fire broke out in Mauch Chunk, Schuylkill county, on Sunday. Thirty-one houses were burned down. Loss estimated at \$150,000.

Wake up, Cumberland!

Our county which in former years has paid her quota of State tax so promptly, has not come up to the mark this year. What is the matter? Bradford and Adams counties we see have had a hard race for priority in making their payments.

Deaths by Cholera.

Among the victims of the Cholera in Philadelphia, we regret to learn, is the Rev. Thomas M. Flint, son-in-law of Mr. John Gray, of this borough.

Death of Mrs. Madison.

This event which was prematurely announced a few days ago, happened on Thursday evening, at Washington. Mrs. M. was the widow of President Madison, and a lady whose society was much sought in Washington, on account of her agreeable manners, and the instruction and information that she imparted to all.

The National Fast.

The Moderator of the General Assembly (old school) of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, has issued a circular to all the ministers and members of the Church, enjoining upon them the observance of the first Friday in August, the day set apart by the President as a day of national fasting, humiliation and prayer.

The Pledge.

Father Matthew is already busy in administering the pledge in New York. Alderman Church set a noble example to his colleagues by stepping forward like a man to take the vow against future indulgence.

Harrisburg Telegraph.

Mr. A. W. Bea has become associated with Mr. Penn in the editorial charge of this able and spirited Whig paper.

The Cross.

From all quarters, except Paris of Ohio, the grain crops are reported to be good and abundant. If we have pestilence we are exempt from famine and war, for which we ought to be sufficiently thankful.

The Lower Mill Girls in Clover.

There were 544 marriages in Lowell, Mass. during the year ending the 1st of May last.

Weighty Laws.

The Harrisburg Union says the laws of the last State Legislature, 8,600 copies, weigh over seven tons and a half.

Gallant Henry Clay.

The Whigs of Philadelphia celebrated the 4th day of July in an appropriate manner. Letters were received from many distinguished gentlemen who had been invited but were unable to attend, among others Hon. HENRY CLAY, Hon. JOHN DAVIS, Gen. Scott, Secretary MENZIES and Hon. JAMES COOPER, all of which abound in eloquent allusions to the great triumph lately achieved by the Whigs, and the necessity of renewed exertions to maintain the ascendancy of our principles.

ASHLAND, June 21, 1849.

Gentlemen—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your official note, inviting my attendance at Philadelphia, to unite with the Whig citizens of Philadelphia in celebrating in an appropriate and patriotic manner, the approaching anniversary of American Independence.

Strange Proceedings—Very!

A Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Clipper, says that Mr. Thomas Fener, formerly a locofoco editor at Lancaster, Pa. has been promoted to a \$1700 clerkship over the heads of several Whigs, and we find in the Daily News the proceedings of a Whig meeting denouncing Mr. Lewis, Collector of the Port at Philadelphia, for appointing Dennis Mealy, said to be a well-known locofoco, to one of the Inspectorships in the Custom House!

Locofoco Abuses Exposed.

A newly appointed Postmaster in an important town in Indiana, writes to a friend at Washington as follows: "When I came into office I found not less than 500 documents, sent by our late M. C., all laid carefully aside. Some 100 copies of the Life of Gen. Taylor lay away, and numerous other documents—at least two canvass bags full, and strange to say, not five of them were democratic documents, all Whig, and franked by—"

His own version.

Cassius M. Clay has caused a long statement to be published in the Mayville Eagle, giving the particulars of the deadly encounter between himself and Mr. Turner, at the Foxtown meeting. It would appear from this that he was on more than one occasion subjected to gross insult, and that an organized opposition had been made with the view of putting an end to his speeches in favor of emancipation, by means of defamatory, or even personal assault.

Nullification Fever.

While the people of other States were generally rejoicing in the Union, on the 4th instant, our unhappy friends in South Carolina were drinking confusion to it. Instead of listening to the Declaration of Independence, they read, at Orangeburg, the famous "address of the Southern members of Congress," and their orators declaimed upon fraternal wrongs.

Locusts.

A letter from Mercer, Pa., says that neighborhood is swarming with locusts. Great injury is done to fruit by their boring the branches of trees and depositing their eggs.

Sunday in Paris.

The minister of public works in Paris has invited all citizens to refrain from work on the Sabbath, and has prohibited labor on the public works on that day. The religious journals applauded it, and some of the secular papers were well pleased with the effort.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS.

A cruel and only cause of all Pain and Distress in the Bowels, is the water in the bowels, which there are acrimonious humors in the body. No man ever had pain in the head or a fever of the bowels, but it was produced by the presence upon those parts of acrimonious humors: so with Rheumatism in the Acromioid Humors which have settled upon the membrane of the muscles. So with dysentery, the Acromioid Humors have settled upon the mucous membrane of the bowels, aggravated in most cases, by the retention of Hard fecal matter in those parts.

A Good One.

The Harrisburg Intelligencer says the nomination of Mr. GAMBLE as the Locofoco candidate for Canal Commissioner, was the subject of conversation in a company of gentlemen at one of our hotels a few days ago, when a Loc present, in the spirit of bravado, for which they are proverbial, boasted that they would beat the Whigs with ease.

Slaves for California.

The Fort Smith Arkansas Herald tells that Colonel Bonner's party arrived at that port recently on the way to California, was accompanied by six slaves. Every thing indicates that some of the more reckless spirits of the South are determined to make the experiment of carrying slavery into California.

Proclamations for fasting, humiliation and prayer.

are among the most time-honored usages of the country. Eight fast days and eight thanksgivings were recommended by Congress during the Revolution. Mr. Madison began the war of 1812 with the proclamation of a fast, and Mr. Tyler proclaimed another on the death of Gen. Harrison in 1840.

Startling Facts for Tax-Payers.

Locofoco PRODIGALITY ON OUR STATE WORKS.—The Locofoco press over the State, taking its cue from the Key-stone of Harrisburg, is filled with abuse of Mr. Ball, the State Treasurer, charging him with withholding the appropriations made for the payment of the laborers on the public works.

Cholera Items.

The Cincinnati Gazette of the 6th speaks as follows of the pestilence and the intimation of the people in that city: "The heathen maxim, 'Whom the gods doom to destruction they first make mad,' is forcibly brought to mind at this time in Cincinnati, where the daily mortality in the midst of more than 160,000, caused chiefly by the prevalence of a pestilence, immunitly from whose deadly touch is distinctly and loudly proclaimed, by its history and character, to be prudence in all personal habits, and especially in eating and drinking to which we are so prone to indulge ourselves in indulgences in food the most unwholesome of any they can eat, and to exposures the most carelessly."

Cholera Items.

Market baskets are still crammed full of green, indigestible, poisonous vegetables, which are borne into miserable abodes one morning, from which the next morning are borne out the dead bodies of those who eat them. Funeral processions, pious parades, and all the other things of the sort which certain some will be borne to their graves the next, in consequence of the very exposure which they make necessary, and of the excesses in eating and drinking to which they are so prone to indulge themselves in indulgences in food the most unwholesome of any they can eat, and to exposures the most carelessly."

Cholera Items.

Intoxicating drinks appear to have assumed a new fascination among us, and men reel home at night, with the burden of whose useless forms some rickety cart reels to the graveyard the next morning. Not only the liquor from the still, and come with pestiferous breath and haggard looks to ask advice, sympathy, assistance.

Cholera Items.

All this makes a dark picture. Is it fancy, now? or is it fact? I fancy it reads, beyond a question. But that it is fact, seen, and heard, and felt, every day, and every hour in the day.

Cholera Items.

The state of affairs at Dayton, Ohio, on account of the cholera, is most deplorable. An account by the fatality attending families in which it has made its appearance, the idea that the disease is contagious has become prevalent. Physicians themselves are panic stricken—patients suffering from diarrhoea die of the disease alone and neglected; husbands desert their wives and children, and daughters forget what they owe to the mothers that bore them.

Cholera Items.

No place in the United States has probably suffered so much as Aurora, Indiana, a village surrounded by slaughter houses and all their offensive accumulations. It has a population of about three thousand, and of which the disease has so far carried off one out of every ten!

Cholera Items.

The mortality in St. Louis, caused by cholera, from the 1st of May to the 25th of June, was 2486. The church bells having been kept constantly ringing in consequence of the numerous deaths, the city authorities have ordered them to be stopped.

Cholera Items.

JOHN A. GAMBLE.—The Monroe Register, in noticing the nomination of John A. Gamble, as the Locofoco candidate for Canal Commissioner, says there is no doubt such a feeling of coolness if not absolute hostility to this selection among a portion of the as will probably render it a difficult matter to whip them all into his support. We heard one of the most prominent individuals of the party in Northern Pennsylvania expressing apprehensions some weeks ago that Gamble would be nominated, and his opinion of the probable success of the Whigs with such a man as Henry M. Fuller, of Luzerne, as their candidate, if he should be.

Cholera Items.

THE EFFECTS OF A RIG.—Henry Sykes, one of the contractors on the York and Cumberland Railroad, died at his residence in York on Saturday last, (July 7th), of the wound he received in the late riot among some of the workmen on one of the contracts six or seven miles from that place.

Cholera Items.

On the 7th inst. the water-gates are said to be very full and gay this season. Many families accustomed to go to fashionable places of resort have preferred the quiet villages & secluded private hotels. The pestilence is abroad, and this is not the time to dance the Polka and get up fancy balls.

Cholera Items.

On the 7th inst. the water-gates are said to be very full and gay this season. Many families accustomed to go to fashionable places of resort have preferred the quiet villages & secluded private hotels. The pestilence is abroad, and this is not the time to dance the Polka and get up fancy balls.

Cholera Items.

On the 7th inst. the water-gates are said to be very full and gay this season. Many families accustomed to go to fashionable places of resort have preferred the quiet villages & secluded private hotels. The pestilence is abroad, and this is not the time to dance the Polka and get up fancy balls.

Cholera Items.

On the 7th inst. the water-gates are said to be very full and gay this season. Many families accustomed to go to fashionable places of resort have preferred the quiet villages & secluded private hotels. The pestilence is abroad, and this is not the time to dance the Polka and get up fancy balls.

Cholera Items.

On the 7th inst. the water-gates are said to be very full and gay this season. Many families accustomed to go to fashionable places of resort have preferred the quiet villages & secluded private hotels. The pestilence is abroad, and this is not the time to dance the Polka and get up fancy balls.

Cholera Items.

On the 7th inst. the water-gates are said to be very full and gay this season. Many families accustomed to go to fashionable places of resort have preferred the quiet villages & secluded private hotels. The pestilence is abroad, and this is not the time to dance the Polka and get up fancy balls.

Cholera Items.

On the 7th inst. the water-gates are said to be very full and gay this season. Many families accustomed to go to fashionable places of resort have preferred the quiet villages & secluded private hotels. The pestilence is abroad, and this is not the time to dance the Polka and get up fancy balls.

Cholera Items.

On the 7th inst. the water-gates are said to be very full and gay this season. Many families accustomed to go to fashionable places of resort have preferred the quiet villages & secluded private hotels. The pestilence is abroad, and this is not the time to dance the Polka and get up fancy balls.

Cholera Items.

The Cincinnati Gazette of the 6th speaks as follows of the pestilence and the intimation of the people in that city: "The heathen maxim, 'Whom the gods doom to destruction they first make mad,' is forcibly brought to mind at this time in Cincinnati, where the daily mortality in the midst of more than 160,000, caused chiefly by the prevalence of a pestilence, immunitly from whose deadly touch is distinctly and loudly proclaimed, by its history and character, to be prudence in all personal habits, and especially in eating and drinking to which we are so prone to indulge ourselves in indulgences in food the most unwholesome of any they can eat, and to exposures the most carelessly."

Cholera Items.

Market baskets are still crammed full of green, indigestible, poisonous vegetables, which are borne into miserable abodes one morning, from which the next morning are borne out the dead bodies of those who eat them. Funeral processions, pious parades, and all the other things of the sort which certain some will be borne to their graves the next, in consequence of the very exposure which they make necessary, and of the excesses in eating and drinking to which they are so prone to indulge themselves in indulgences in food the most unwholesome of any they can eat, and to exposures the most carelessly."

Cholera Items.

Intoxicating drinks appear to have assumed a new fascination among us, and men reel home at night, with the burden of whose useless forms some rickety cart reels to the graveyard the next morning. Not only the liquor from the still, and come with pestiferous breath and haggard looks to ask advice, sympathy, assistance.

Cholera Items.

All this makes a dark picture. Is it fancy, now? or is it fact? I fancy it reads, beyond a question. But that it is fact, seen, and heard, and felt, every day, and every hour in the day.

Cholera Items.

The state of affairs at Dayton, Ohio, on account of the cholera, is most deplorable. An account by the fatality attending families in which it has made its appearance, the idea that the disease is contagious has become prevalent. Physicians themselves are panic stricken—patients suffering from diarrhoea die of the disease alone and neglected; husbands desert their wives and children, and daughters forget what they owe to the mothers that bore them.

Cholera Items.

No place in the United States has probably suffered so much as Aurora, Indiana, a village surrounded by slaughter houses and all their offensive accumulations. It has a population of about three thousand, and of which the disease has so far carried off one out of every ten!

Cholera Items.

The mortality in St. Louis, caused by cholera, from the 1st of May to the 25th of June, was 2486. The church bells having been kept constantly ringing in consequence of the numerous deaths, the city authorities have ordered them to be stopped.

Cholera Items.

JOHN A. GAMBLE.—The Monroe Register, in noticing the nomination of John A. Gamble, as the Locofoco candidate for Canal Commissioner, says there is no doubt such a feeling of coolness if not absolute hostility to this selection among a portion of the as will probably render it a difficult matter to whip them all into his support. We heard one of the most prominent individuals of the party in Northern Pennsylvania expressing apprehensions some weeks ago that Gamble would be nominated, and his opinion of the probable success of the Whigs with such a man as Henry M. Fuller, of Luzerne, as their candidate, if he should be.

Cholera Items.

THE EFFECTS OF A RIG.—Henry Sykes, one of the contractors on the York and Cumberland Railroad, died at his residence in York on Saturday last, (July 7th), of the wound he received in the late riot among some of the workmen on one of the contracts six or seven miles from that place.

Cholera Items.

On the 7th inst. the water-gates are said to be very full and gay this season. Many families accustomed to go to fashionable places of resort have preferred the quiet villages & secluded private hotels. The pestilence is abroad, and this is not the time to dance the Polka and get up fancy balls.

Cholera Items.

On the 7th inst. the water-gates are said to be very full and gay this season. Many families accustomed to go to fashionable places of resort have preferred the quiet villages & secluded private hotels. The pestilence is abroad, and this is not the time to dance the Polka and get up fancy balls.

Cholera Items.

On the 7th inst. the water-gates are said to be very full and gay this season. Many families accustomed to go to fashionable places of resort have preferred the quiet villages & secluded private hotels. The pestilence is abroad, and this is not the time to dance the Polka and get up fancy balls.

Cholera Items.

On the 7th inst. the water-gates are said to be very full and gay this season. Many families accustomed to go to fashionable places of resort have preferred the quiet villages & secluded private hotels. The pestilence is abroad, and this is not the time to dance the Polka and get up fancy balls.

Cholera Items.

On the 7th inst. the water-gates are said to be very full and gay this season. Many families accustomed to go to fashionable places of resort have preferred the quiet villages & secluded private hotels. The pestilence is abroad, and this is not the time to dance the Polka and get up fancy balls.

Cholera Items.

On the 7th inst. the water-gates are said to be very full and gay this season. Many families accustomed to go to fashionable places of resort have preferred the quiet villages & secluded private hotels. The pestilence is abroad, and this is not the time to dance the Polka and get up fancy balls.

Cholera Items.

On the 7th inst. the water-gates are said to be very full and gay this season. Many families accustomed to go to fashionable places of resort have preferred the quiet villages & secluded private hotels. The pestilence is abroad, and this is not the time to dance the Polka and get up fancy balls.

Cholera Items.

On the 7th inst. the water-gates are said to be very full and gay this season. Many families accustomed to go to fashionable places of resort have preferred the quiet villages & secluded private hotels. The pestilence is abroad, and this is not the time to dance the Polka and get up fancy balls.

Cholera Items.

On the 7th inst. the water-gates are said to be very full and gay this season. Many families accustomed to go to fashionable places of resort have preferred the quiet villages & secluded private hotels. The pestilence is abroad, and this is not the time to dance the Polka and get up fancy balls.

Dickinson College Commencement.

Mr. Eron.—The writer was one of the numerous audience which assembled in the M. E. Church of your Borough on Thursday last to witness the Annual Commencement of the time-honored Institution located in your midst, and one who persevered in defiance of a temperature of 96 Fahrenheit, to hear the end.

Dickinson College Commencement.

On the whole our impression of the Commencement was good. We think it would not suffer by comparison with similar occasions at most of the Colleges of our country. We were struck with the orderly and formal manner in which the exercises were conducted. The whole manner was decidedly imposing. The announcement of the performances in sonorous Latin bears a scholastic air, and together with the Latin Salutatory, shows that our institutions are still willing to wear the mantle of antiquity without fear of provoking invidious remarks about the ancient fable. The incongruity it presents with the practical characteristics of the present age is more than compensated for by the fact that the vulgar mind is frequently most strongly impressed by what it does not understand.

Dickinson College Commencement.

The performances succeeded each other in the following order; those excused being omitted in the enumeration. We omit also the formidable array of long Latin names: 1. Latin Salutatory—J. J. Jacob, Va. We were pleased with the manner of delivery. The Latinity least sounded well, and the pronunciation and accent were in the main correct.

Dickinson College Commencement.

2. English Salutatory—S. A. Graham, Carlisle. This performance had evidently not cost much labor. The ears of the audience were tickled with a few witticisms, some of some and others indistinct. It was, however, written in a fresh and lively style, and had the delivery been attended with less hesitancy it might have been pronounced successful. His task, it must be confessed was a difficult one, and we are far from judging of Mr. Graham's ability from this effort: It is hard to pick up gems on a frequently travelled road.

Dickinson College Commencement.

3. Oration. Old Age—M. D. Conway, Va. We thought Mr. Conway unfortunate in the choice of his subject. Apparently very young himself, his performance failed to strike Mr. W. Wood, at the old Stand, by whom the business will be conducted. S. D. POWELL, N. W. WOODS, Trustee, &c. Carlisle, July 18, 1849.

Dickinson College Commencement.

4. Oration. The Duty of the Soldier—The choice of his subject. Apparently very young himself, his performance failed to strike Mr. W. Wood, at the old Stand, by whom the business will be conducted. S. D. POWELL, N. W. WOODS, Trustee, &c. Carlisle, July 18, 1849.

Dickinson College Commencement.

5. Literary Oration. The Angel of Assassination—R. G. Cheney, Md. This was a fanciful and rather odd wrought picture of the murder of Marat by the intimated Charlotte Corday. It portrayed crime in too glowing colors—the base of much of our popular literature. His literary merit was not above mediocre; but we believe the Literary and Philosophical orations only designate the grade of the student and are not expected to be characteristic.

Dickinson College Commencement.

6. Oration. The Duel between the Devil and the Age in which he lives—H. G. Smith, Md. A grand and mature performance notwithstanding the youth of the performer. It showed that Mr. S. does not eschew the labor of thinking sometimes. Like Mr. Conway he is chargeable with a forced energy in his delivery.

Dickinson College Commencement.

7. Oration. The Collegiate Pilgrim—J. W. Melvill, Md. A vivid and sparkling portrait of the struggles, and a somewhat very chivalric in its spirit, of the rewards of Literary Genius. We thought Mr. M. mistaken in many of his conceptions. He seemed to think genius confined entirely to the sphere of literature; and drew invocations from the martyr's in this department, and Napoleon and other kindred spirits who have avowed or dazzled the world. In this we think him mistaken; if genius be not a faculty of nature, and a sensible, manly, and virtuous character, and a constant and very chivalric in its spirit, of the rewards of Literary Genius. We thought Mr. M. mistaken in many of his conceptions. He seemed to think genius confined entirely to the sphere of literature; and drew invocations from the martyr's in this department, and Napoleon and other kindred spirits who have avowed or dazzled the world. In this we think him mistaken; if genius be not a faculty of nature, and a sensible, manly, and virtuous character, and a constant and very chivalric in its spirit, of the rewards of Literary Genius. We thought Mr. M. mistaken in many of his conceptions. He seemed to think genius confined entirely to the sphere of literature; and drew invocations from the martyr's in this department, and Napoleon and other kindred spirits who have avowed or dazzled the world. In this we think him mistaken; if genius be not a faculty of nature, and a sensible, manly, and virtuous character, and a constant and very chivalric in its spirit, of the rewards of Literary Genius. We thought Mr. M. mistaken in many of his conceptions. He seemed to think genius confined entirely to the sphere of literature; and drew invocations from the martyr's in this department, and Napoleon and other kindred spirits who have avowed or dazzled the world. In this we think him mistaken; if genius be not a faculty of nature, and a sensible, manly, and virtuous character, and a constant and very chivalric in its spirit, of the rewards of Literary Genius. We thought Mr. M. mistaken in many of his conceptions. He seemed to think genius confined entirely to the sphere of literature; and drew invocations from the martyr's in this department, and Napoleon and other kindred spirits who have avowed or dazzled the world. In this we think him mistaken; if genius be not a faculty of nature, and a sensible, manly, and virtuous character, and a constant and very chivalric in its spirit, of the rewards of Literary Genius. We thought Mr. M. mistaken in many of his conceptions. He seemed to think genius confined entirely to the sphere of literature; and drew invocations from the martyr's in this department, and Napoleon and other kindred spirits who have avowed or dazzled the world. In this we think him mistaken; if genius be not a faculty of nature, and a sensible, manly, and virtuous character, and a constant and very chivalric in its spirit, of the rewards of Literary Genius. We thought Mr. M. mistaken in many of his conceptions. He seemed to think genius confined entirely to the sphere of literature; and drew invocations from the martyr's in this department, and Napoleon and other kindred spirits who have avowed or dazzled the world. In this we think him mistaken; if genius be not a faculty of nature, and a sensible, manly, and virtuous character, and a constant and very chivalric in its spirit, of the rewards of Literary Genius. We thought Mr. M. mistaken in many of his conceptions. He seemed to think genius confined entirely to the sphere of literature; and drew invocations from the martyr's in this department, and Napoleon and other kindred spirits who have avowed or dazzled the world. In this we think him mistaken; if genius be not a faculty of nature, and a sensible, manly, and virtuous character, and a constant and very chivalric in its spirit, of the rewards of Literary Genius. We thought Mr. M. mistaken in many of his conceptions. He seemed to think genius confined entirely to the sphere of literature; and drew invocations from the martyr's in this department, and Napoleon and other kindred spirits who have avowed or dazzled the world. In this we think him mistaken; if genius be not a faculty of nature, and a sensible, manly, and virtuous character, and a constant and very chivalric in its spirit, of the rewards of Literary Genius. We thought Mr. M. mistaken in many of his conceptions. He seemed to think genius confined entirely to the sphere of literature; and drew invocations from the martyr's in this department, and Napoleon and other kindred spirits who have avowed or dazzled the world. In this we think him mistaken; if genius be not a faculty of nature, and a sensible, manly, and virtuous character, and a constant and very chivalric in its spirit, of the rewards of Literary Genius. We thought Mr. M. mistaken in many of his conceptions. He seemed to think genius confined entirely to the sphere of literature; and drew invocations from the martyr's in this department, and Napoleon and other kindred spirits who have avowed or dazzled the world. In this we think him mistaken; if genius be not a faculty of nature, and a sensible, manly, and virtuous character, and a constant and very chivalric in its spirit, of the rewards of Literary Genius. We thought Mr. M. mistaken in many of his conceptions. He seemed to think genius confined entirely to the sphere of literature; and drew invocations from the martyr's in this department, and Napoleon and other kindred spirits who have avowed or dazzled the world. In this we think him mistaken; if genius be not a faculty of nature, and a sensible, manly, and virtuous character, and a constant and very chivalric in its spirit, of the rewards of Literary Genius. We thought Mr. M. mistaken in many of his conceptions. He seemed to think genius confined entirely to the sphere of literature; and drew invocations from the martyr's in this department, and Napoleon and other kindred spirits who have avowed or dazzled the world. In this we think him mistaken; if genius be not a faculty of nature, and a sensible, manly, and virtuous character, and a constant and very chivalric in its spirit, of the rewards of Literary Genius. We thought Mr. M. mistaken in many of his conceptions. He seemed to think genius confined entirely to the sphere of literature; and drew invocations from the martyr's in this department, and Napoleon and other kindred spirits who have avowed or dazzled the world. In this we think him mistaken; if genius be not a faculty of nature, and a sensible, manly, and virtuous character, and a constant and very chivalric in its spirit, of the rewards of Literary Genius. We thought Mr. M. mistaken in many of his conceptions. He seemed to think genius confined entirely to the sphere of literature; and drew invocations from the martyr's in this department, and Napoleon and other kindred spirits who have avowed or dazzled the world. In this we think him mistaken; if genius be not a faculty of nature, and a sensible, manly, and virtuous character, and a constant and very chivalric in its spirit, of the rewards of Literary Genius. We thought Mr. M. mistaken in many of his conceptions. He seemed to think genius confined entirely to the sphere of literature; and drew invocations from the martyr's in this department, and Napoleon and other kindred spirits who have avowed or dazzled the world. In this we think him mistaken; if genius be not a faculty of nature, and a sensible, manly, and virtuous character, and a constant and very chivalric in its spirit, of the rewards of Literary Genius. We thought Mr. M. mistaken in many of his conceptions. He seemed to think genius confined entirely to the sphere of literature; and drew invocations from the martyr's in this department, and Napoleon and other kindred spirits who have avowed or dazzled the world. In this we think him mistaken; if genius be not a faculty of nature, and a sensible, manly, and virtuous character, and a constant and very chivalric in its spirit, of the rewards of Literary Genius. We thought Mr. M. mistaken in many of his conceptions. He seemed to think genius confined entirely to the sphere of literature; and drew invocations from the martyr's in this department, and Napoleon and other kindred spirits who have avowed or dazzled the world. In this we think him mistaken; if genius be not a faculty of nature, and a sensible, manly, and virtuous character, and a constant and very chivalric in its spirit, of the rewards of Literary Genius. We thought Mr. M. mistaken in many of his conceptions. He seemed to think genius confined entirely to the sphere of literature; and drew invocations from the martyr's in this department, and Napoleon and other kindred spirits who have avowed or dazzled the world. In this we think him mistaken; if genius be not a faculty of nature,