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COURTING.

Boys, when you court. You should deport Yourself with circumspection; It is a sin To seek to win And trifle with affection.

Nor, when sincere The men appear In gallantry and wooing, 'Can woman jilt Without the guilt Of similar misdoing.

Too many court. In thoughtless sport, Nor think when they have parted On what they've dong-The loving one Left counted broken-hearted. .

Too many jilt With equal guilt, Nor think while thus they strifle, That men have hearts To feel Love's darts Though they their feelings stifle.

In all we do We should be true, Nor raise an expectation, To full extent. To meet the obligation.

# Miscellaneous.

#### THE PRESIDENT.

"I take the responsibility." said General Jackson, upon an occasion when the opinions of his constitutional advisers differed from his own. Recent events at Washington have shown how much may be assumed by the President of the United States, in committing the Congress and nation to a peculiar line of policy, and in fact absolutely compolling the other branches and members of the government. The history of our country, brief as it is, is full of instances which exhibit in a striking mannor the control of the Executive, and displays his actual power as almost autocratic. not withstanding the theoretical limitations .-The President of the United States has, if he chooses to exert them, direct and indirect influence conferring an authority really greater than that of any other chief magistrate in the world. What monarch could have kept the conservative cours of General Washington so successfully as he? There was in his time an evident and powerful disposition in favor of alliance with France, and war with England, Sympathy with the French, late the allies of the struggling providences, the appeal of gratitude and the unhealed enmity engendered in a seven years' contest, the sincere impulses of the people and the well-laid plans of dema gogues, all strengthened the war party .-Nothing but the weight of character and the consummated prudence of Washington could have averted the calamnity. He saved the United States from an early embroilment in the wars of Europe, and from an entanglement in the cradle, and reversed the myth, would have left the marks of the snake folds upon him even to this day.

The party adverse to Washington triumphed on the defeat of John Adams-a defeat however as much the result of his own impractica bility, as of any other cause. Honest of purpose, he was judicious in his means to effect ends which in themselves commanded the res pect of all conservative men. To him followed Jefferson, and in his administration was exhibited, in a manuer even more striking than that of Washington, the Executive influence. The mere accidental toss up of a majority, had such a president filled the chair, would have done nothing but drift with the popular cur rent. But Jefferson managed to control the very elements which put him in power. He was a man of marked and powerful, though nut of brilliant talents, and without compromising his democratic reputation, he amused the radicals with axioms, while he directed the policy of the nation and resisted its too rapidproclivity toward the extremes which we have witnessed in later days. A more happy definition of his character could not give them in the undersigned verdict of posterity. Every thing is Jeffersonian. We have seen Jeffersonian Whigs, and Jeffersonian Democrats and if, in the sectional differences of our day, the Abolitionists do not call themselves Jeffersonians, it is not because they cannot fortify their position with extracts from his writings -and quite to the point too. For Jefferson had no small degree of what statesmen call diplomacy, and common people denominate ounning. He could be very unequivocal in declarations which must necessarily be harmless in effect, though decided in words. While the Abolitionists claimed him, the South could also hold him up as a practical champion of the peculiar institution.

After Jefferson came Madison. In Wash. President could co. In Madison was demon-

The war party wanted the prestage of the President's name : and it is matter of history that the 'Young America' of 1810-11 as palpably pushed President Madison, into a war with England as ever an irresolute man was crowded against his own wishes. Passing over Monroe and John Q. Adams, neither need we dwell on General Jackson. What one man could do, he too strongly exhibited to need any recapitulation. Van Buren saved Canada, and lost himself, and a little bird whispers that the lesson is not unappreciated by President Pierce. He is not disposed to avoid foreign difficulties to the jeopardy of his re-election. President Tyler took Texas intothe Union. President Polk, without consulting Congress, baited a trap for Mexico, with General Taylor. Obedient party, with the forced aid of the reluctants, when the trap sprung declared Mexico at war with the Union, and the country was committed to the President's darling measure. What Taylor might and would have done, had his life been spared, it is painful to recall. What Fillmore did not do we know. He did not prevent the precipitation of the North and South into anagonism. Perhaps no one could-but we Tink the administrative talents of Washington, Jefferson, or Jackson would have had a conservative influence which Fillmore did not exert. What Mr. Pierce can do, he is about to show us. What he has done, we have seen It the domestic relations of the country, and its position toward foreign nations are in a grave crisis, it is becase the inherent and necessary difficulties of both bave been needlessly increased, either by the opinionated self-will of Mr. Pierce, or by influences which have been brought to operate upon him. We think his ruling motive is a desire f ra re-election; and that he is bidNing for a, nomination, in a mode most undignified. We do not allude to the stereotyped tricks of politics, but to the new "available resource" which he has discovered -- namely, the tacit, if not direct promise of a reversion to another or others, should he become politically defauct. There are two survivorships in the political post obit by which Mr. Pierce wishes to secure votes in Cincinnati, and we are not sure there are not

The point to which this hurried review of some of the leading facts in our history brings us is the vast importance of the choice of a chief magistrate. He is not a mere regal toy, like some hereditary sovereign. If a man of talent, he has more power for good or evil than any prince or potentate. And if deficient either in firmness or in sagacity, the weight of his office gives him an influence which any ounning wire-puller or clamorous cabal may use to the peril of our peace abroad and of our happiness at home. It is not a mere question of the spoils of office, but it involves our prosperity and honor as a nation, and, as cit izens, our dearest interests. It is simply weakness to say that the term of office is short and that if the President prove incompetent or unfaithful, he can be removed. A great deal may be done in four years-even in four days-nay, even, in four minutes, as President Polk showed when he made in his inaugural the incautious expressions which impeded our diplomacy for years, and even now may be one of the causes of foreign jealousy.

The best man in the world-morally and intellectually, naturally as to genius and character, and practically as to experience and acquirements - would not have any of his faculties unemployed if he essaved a conscientious, patriotic and impartial performance of the duties, and exercise of the prerogatives of the President of the United States. We should, not dare to enter upon the election of such an officer without a full sense of the importance of what we are to do. ...

### A Few Scraps.

The bayonet derives its name from the place where it was invented, Bayonne, in France, and was first used in battle as a weapon by the French, in the year 1603, proving a novel and efficient arm.

Bearded women have been known in every age : one was seen at the court of Czar Peter I,, in 1724, with a beard of immense length. Margaret, governess of the Netherlands, had a heavy beard.

Bowling is an English game, and was common as early as the thirteenth century, especially among the higher ranks. Charles I., played at it, and it formed a daily occupation for leisure hours with Charles II.

Stone bullets were used until the year 1514. when iron came into use. It was near the close of the sixteenth century before leaden bullets were generally adopted. Stone cannon balls are yet used in the East;

The practice and principle of insurance is of great antiquity, and was well known in the time of Claudias Cosar, A. D. 48. It is certain that assurance of ships at sea was prac-

tain that assurance of ships at sea was practiced as early as the year 45 A. D.

Chocolate was first introduced into England from Mexico, A. D. 1520. It was made from the flower of the cocoa nut, and soon became very popular and universally used in the Longuest don coffee houses.

Will do well to call and see them. He also manufactures Harness, Rridles, Collars and Whips in all their varieties, and confidently believes from the general apprehation of his customers, that he makes the neatest and best gears, in all their variety of brotth, that is made in the country. He also makes all kinds of Matrasses to order, viz: Straw, Ilusk, Curled Hair and Spring Matrasses, All the above articles will be made of the best quaterial and workmanship, and with the utmost despatch.

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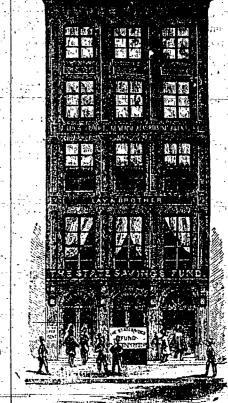
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