& Cure of Self-Delasion. Man who are suddenly knocked down are apt to be a little bewildered at first, but as soon as they begin to recover their source and make an effort to gather themof their minds is to speculate how they the same quiet would have been secured selves up trom the ground, the inclination came there. An illustration of this remark is before us. The Washington Laion, after the stunning effect of the late unexpected overthrow of the Administration in the Stote of Pennsylvania was a little over, began to puzzle itself with yesterday's shoet, professes to have arriv-

- ed at a satisfactory explanation. Some pay that the unpopularity of the Admin-Istration in Pennsylvania was owing to the part it took for the Lecompton constitu- to one Representative. tion; others that it was because of the dissatisfaction of the people with the fusion of blood; compliments the officers brgan goes on to observe:

clearly possible to get at the true causes of fers to the importance of the treaties re-the disaster. It was, we are convinced includy reasonable : but, after all, there are many excuses for the indulgence of these impressions. Is the mining and manufacturing districts inability of the proprietors to provide them still progressing, and that he has not yet ready to wait upon Customers. with work was due wholly to the fact that then doubt all the progressing and that he has not yet ready to wait upon Customers. foreign manufactures, coals, &r., could be introduced into this country and sold at ratebelow the cost of mining, manufacturing, and session in this connection, marketing of kindred articles of Pennsylvania production. We say they were told so by the Penusylvania proprietors."

It is clear, from this paragraph, that Mr. duchanan's administration is not like. ly to learn anything from its tate defeats in the free states. Correction has been lost upon-it; so far as its own amendment pose in state-after state, through twentyfive degrees of longitude, from the Atlanan advantage from this, but the beaten party seems to derive none; it shuts its eyes, ears and understanding to the lesson which has been given it.

It may be that the Pennsylvania vote swelled in certain neighborhoods, by the of our Minister Forsyth's efforts there want of employment in the mines and iron mills, and a certain dissatisfaction with the present tariff. Yet it should be remembered that the democrats of Penn. sylvania are no more in favor of free trade the taking possession of a portion of Mexthe taking passession of a portion of mex-duities found no advocates there, in the late canvass, and Hopkins, one of the The President then-refers to that porpragged, as a protectionst, Thaddens Steent tariff, and has never acknowledged himself to be favorable to freedom of rigard to the freedom of man in general. Chihushus. It is absurd to ascribe the defeat of the Administration to a question in regard to done in view of the fact that Mexico itwhich its friends had no dispute with self is in a state of anarchy and in becilitheir opponents; while there is a questy, and therefore unable to protect its own tion in regard to which they decidedly frontiers.

tration party was smitten down by a defeat almost as unexpected as that in Pennsylvania. It is but just to infer that the gause was the same in both states-that the same errors which made it unpopulation, Cuba should not lar on the Wahash inade it unpopular on be an exception. the Schnylkill. Yet the people of Indipps have no dissatisfaction with the present tariff; the people of Indiana are no vor of specific duties on certain articles, friends of the protective system; they are and submits the whole Tariff question to for low duties and cheap goods.

Elsewhere the same causes produced the consideration of Congress. the Administration sought to thrust slavery upon the settlers of Kausas disgusted the people, and brought the citizens to Government over Arizonia. the polls to expreas their indignation -In Massachusetts the question was not on the tariff of 1846. The most zealous doctrine of protection.

the opposition are at open, direct, decided suatched up a lot of beans, I snatched a region is, that in the late elections the beaple intended, by their vote, to condemn the part taken in this controversy by the Administration. Administration.

Those who cannot learn from experience, cannot be expected to amend their To all Creditors, Liggetees, and other Persons Inconduct. Mr. Buchanan, under the delusion that the unpopularity of the present tariff was the cause of his defeat in Pennoylvania, may attempt to conciliate the people at the beginning of the next session has been filed in the office of the Register of the protectionists. by some concession to the protectionists, Potter County, and that the same will be pre-

ontent he, and those by whom he is for confirmation and allowance, on Tuesday, firstly surrounded, are incorrigible; the Court House in said county, irred2: mable, demented beyond the hope

Abstract of the President's Mes-

The President opens by congratulating the country on the contrast of the agitation which existed in Kansas a year ago, with the peace and quiet which now pre-vails. He refers to the Lecompton Con-stitution, and resistrus his position on that subject. He thinks that if Kunsas had been admitted with that Constitution

Reing perfectly willing to acquiesce in any other constitutional mode of settle-ment, he signed Mr. English's bill, and t is probable that when Kansas again applies for admission, she will have the popthe causes of that disaster, and now, in its matter required by that bill. He goes mends the passage of a general law so that up State shall be admitted unless she have a population sufficient to entitle her

He congratulated Congress on the setpresent tariff. On this Mr. Buchanan's of the Army there; expresses satisfaction with the course of Gov. Cumming, and "The case being thus narrowed down, it is honorably mentions Col. Kane. He reand since exclusively what the Pennsylvania country negatiated with China and Japan, people regarded as a defective revenue system we may estimate them in this as quite uncase justified our neutral policy.

He congratulates the country on the abandonment of the right of search by and Sanday excepted,) at the Store formerly there were thousands of working men thrown Great Britain, and in reference to Cen-occupied by D. BAKER, out of employment. They were told that the tral America says, that negotiations are abandoned all hopes of success. He also refers to what he stated during the last

His views on the subject of the Isthmus routes accord with the policy heretoore gunounced by Mr. Secretary Cass.

His only desire is to keep these routes pen. He asks no other privileges for the United States than those which other nations enjoy. But he will not con-sent that they shall be closed through the is concerned, it has been beaten to no pur- inflectifity of the nations who reside near these routes. He regrets that the Nicaraugua route has been closed, and speaks Missouri. The country at large derives against Costa Rica.

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With regard to the Tariff, the President reaffirms his former opinions in fa-

the same consequences. Over all the Railroad, and refers to the overland mails He then calls attention to the Pacific West the arbitrary measures by which as showing the practicability of the route. Among other subjects he reiterates his recommendation to establish a Territorial

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