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The Compass.
The following chasts and beautiful lines are from the London Evangulous Magazine.
The storm was four—before the blant
Our zellains bark was driven:
Their founting crees the follows reared,
And not ear foundly far a speared,
Through all the walls of heaven.

Yet daunties still the steersman stood, And gazed without a sigh, Where, policed on needle bright and silm-who lighted by a lantborn dim, The compass meets his eye.

Thence taught his darksome course to steer; He breathed no wish for day; But braved the whittw hat's heading might, Nor once, hiroughout that damel night, To fear or doubt gave way.

And what is oft the Obristian's life,
But storms as dark and drear,
Through which, without one billthome ray
Office must hiv vessel steer his way,
I must hiv vessel steer!

Then firmly let him grasp the helm, Though loud the billows roar,

An Odo, Written for the Twelfth Triennial Festival Celebration the Massachusetta Charitable Mechanic Association,

BY CHARLES SPRAGUE, ESQ. When from the sacred garden driven, Man fled before his Maker's wrath, ann hed before his Maker's wrath,
An Angel left her place in heaven,
And crossed the wanderer's sunless path
Twiss Art I sweet Art new radiance broke
Where her light foot flew o'er the ground
And thus with seraph voice she spoke—
"The Ourse, a Blessing shall be found,"

The Utras a Blessing Soal to stone of the Markelses wild, Where noentide sunbeam never blazed, This thiele Swink, the hart as milled, And Nature gladdened on the gazed, Farth's thousand to his mer gives, Tark and soan mand to him mer gives, Tark and potatistic place of the place of the gazed of the gaze

And point their spites of faith to heaven.
He rends the oak—and bids it ride,
To guard the shores its banty graced;
He smites the rock—upheaved in pride,
See towers of strength and domes of test
Earth's teeming caves their avealt raveal,
Floe bears his banner on the wave,

He plucks the pearls that stud the deep,
Admiring Beauty's lap to fill:
He breaks the stubbern marble's sleep,
And macks his own Creator's skill.

In fields of air he writes his name,
And treads the chambers of the sky;
He reads the siar, and grasps the fiame,
That quivers round the Throno on high.
In war ronowed, in peace submin.
He moves in greatness and in grace:
Big power, subduing space and time,
Links testin, to realm and race to trace.

The Village Blacksmith.

BY PROF. LONGFELLOW,
Underfa spreading cheants tree
The village smithy stands:
The smith, a mightly man is he,
With large and sinewy hands:
Ask the misseles of file browny armaAre strong as fron bands.

Alls hair is crisp, and black, and long, ills face is like the tan; His brow is wet with honest sweat, He carns what e'er he can;] He locks the whole world in the face; For he owes not any man.

Work in, week out, from morn till night, You can hear his believe blow!
You can hear his wing his heavy sledge,
With measured beat and slow,
Alke the betton rigning the belti,
When the avening sun is low.

And children coming hom from school
Look in si the open door.
They love to see the faming force,
And hear the bellows roar.
And hear the bellows roar.
Aid catch the burning sparks that fly
Like chaff from the threshing floor.

He goes on Sunday to the church,
And sits among his toys;
De hears the parson pray and preach,
And he hears his daughter's voice.

It wounds to him like der mother's voice. Binging in Paradiso f He needs must think of her once more, How in the grave she lies; And with his hard rough hand he wipes The tearfout of his eye.

Tolling-rejoicing-sorrowing.
Onward through life he goes;
Each morning sees some task begin.
Each evening sees it close;
Something attempted, something done,
fise carned a night's repose.

Thanks, thanks to thee my, worthy friend,
For the lesson thou hast taught!
Thus the flaming forge of life
Our fortunes must be wrought;
Thus on its anvil shaped
Each burning deed and thought!

The Slauderer.
His heart is gell—his tongut is need too been for generous tre;
His sword too been for noble use,
His sword too keen for noble use,
His shield and buckle are—chuse.

### SELECT TALES.

Biskop George and the Young Preacher.

An aged traveller worn and werry, was gently uring his irrid beast, just as the sun was dropping behind the range of the hills that bound the horizon of that rich and picturesque country, in the vicinity of Spring, field, Ohio. It was a sultry August eventiag and he had journied a distance of 35 miles, since morning, his palse throibing ounder the influence of a burning sun. At Fairfield he had been hospitably entertained by one who had recognised the veteran soldier of the cross, and who had ministered to him for his Master's sake, of the benefite himself had received, from the had which feededtr the young lions when they lack; and he hid travelled on refreshed in spirit. But many a, wary mile had he-journey over since then, and now as the evening shades darkiened around, he felt the burden of age and toil heavy upon him, and he desired the pleasant retreat he had pittured to himself when that day's pilgrinuge should have been execurabled.

sired the pleasant retreat he had pictured to himself when that day's pilgrimage should have been accomplished.

It was not long before the old man checked his tired animal at the door of the anxiously looked for haven of rest. A middlenged woman was at hand, to whom he mildly applied for accommodation for himself and horse.

If don't know,' said the colding attention of the colding attention

'I don't know,' said she, coldly, after

self and horse.

'I don't know,' said she, coldly, after sciutinizing for some time, the appearance of the traveller, which was not the most promising, 'that' we can take you in, old man. You seem tired,' however, and I'll see if the Minister of the circuit, who is here to night, will let you lodge with him.'

The young circuit preacher soon made his appearance, and consequentially swaggering up to the old man, examined him for some moments inquisitively, then asked a few impertinent questions—and finally, after adjusting his hair hulf a dozen times, feeling his smoothly shaved chin, consented that the stranger should share his bed for the night, and turning upon his heel entered the house.

The traveller, aged and weary as he was, dismounted and led his faithful enimal to the stable, where with his own hands, he rubbed him down, watered him, and gave him food, and then entered the inhospitable mansion where he had expected, so much kindness. A methodist family resided in the house, and as the circuit preacher was to be there that day, great preparations were made to entertain him, and a number of methodist young ladies of the neighborhood had been invited, so that quite a party met the eyes of the stranger, as he entered, hot one of whom

lady, great preparations were much to ductarian him, and a number of methodist young ladies of the neighborhood had been invited, so that quite a party met the eyes of the stranger, as he entered, not one of whom took the slightest notice of him, and he wearly sought a vacant chair in the corner, out of direct beervafation, but where he could note all that was going on. And his anxious sey showed he was no careless elserver of what was transpiring axtanglism.

The young minister played his part with all the frivolity and foolishness of a city bean, and nothing like religion escaped his lips. Now he was chattering and bandy in the property of the control of the family and his noticed—grieved and shocked at the conduct of the family and librinnister. Tuking from his saddlebags, a well-worn bible, he seated himself in a chair, and was soon buried in thoughts, holy and elevanting, and had food to cat which those who passed him by in pity and econ, drammed not of. Hour after hoir passed away, and no one came to invite the old, worn down traveler, to partake of the lax worn down traveler, to partake of the lax worn down traveler, to partake of the lothers, and got into the great which there with the worn state.

Sille, he seated himself in a chair, and was sone buried in thoughts, holy and elevating, and had food to eat which these who passed him by in pity and scorn, dreamed not office the hor passed away, and no one came to invite the old, worn down traveler, to partake of the luxarious supper which was served below.

Towards eleven o'clock the minister came ung staire, and without pause or prayer, hasting the place of the old man as will as himself. After a while the aged stranger rose up, and after partially disrobing himself, the lot office the servent prayer. The earnest breathing out of his soil, soon arrested the attention of the young preacher who began to feel some few reprofes of conscience for his neglect of this duty. The old man now rose from his knees and after slely undressing himself, got into bed, or, ruther upon the degree of the bed, for they oung preacher who began to feel some few reprofes of conscience for his neglect of this duty. The old man how rose from his knees and after slely undressing himself, got into bed, or, ruther upon the degree of the bed, for they oung preacher who had taken passession of the centre and would not voluntarily move an inch. In this uncomfortable position, the stranger fay semetime in silence. At longit the young preacher, wept as a since the material to the said to said the said them a leason such than a leason such than a leason such them a leason such the anil child, and this case him and long the said to get the said them a leason such than a leason such the ask them a leason such them a leason such them a leason such them a leason such than a leason such the ask them a leason such the anil longer. Six months from the said (longer. Six mon

"Thirty-five miles."

From where?

From Springfield.

Ah indeed I you must be tired after so long a journey for one of your age.

Yes, this poor body is much worn down by long and constant travelling, and I feel that the journey of to-day, has exhausted me much.

'Ah, indeed!'—moving still further over, towards the front side of the bed, and allowing the stranger belter accommodation. IIad Bishop George left when you came

ut?'
'Yes—he started at the same time I did

out?

Yes—he started at the same time I did

—we left in company.

Indeed?

Here the circuit preacher relinquished a
full half of the bel, and politely requested
the stranger to occupy a larger space.

How did the Bishop look. He is getting
quite old now and feeble is he not?

"He carries his age tolerably well. But
his labor is a hard one, and he begins to show
signs of failing strength."

'He is expected this way in a week or
two. How glad I shall be to shake hands
with the veteran of the cross! But you say
you left in company with the good old man
—how far did you come together!

'We traveled alone with the Bishop!

'Yes we have been intimate for years!

'You intimate with Bishop George!

'Yes, why not?'

Bless me! Why did I not know that?
But may I be so bold, as to enquire your,
name.'

After a moment's hesitation the stranger!

"Yes, why not?"

'Bless me: Why did I not know that?

But may I be so bold as to enquire your, unmo.'

After a moment's hesitation the stranger replied—

'George! George! Not Bishop George! They call me Bishop George, meely replied the old man.

'Why—why—bless me! Bishop,' exclaime of the now absoluce! preacher—springing from the bed—'You have had no supper! I will immediately call up the family. Why did you not tell us who you were!

'Stop—stop, my friend,' said the Bishop Gavely,' I want no supper here, and should not cat any if i twere got me. If an old man, toil worn and weary, fainting with traveling through all the long summer day, was not considered worthy of a meal: by this family, who profess to have set up the altar of God in their house, Bishop Georga surely is not. He is at best but a man, and has no claim beyond common humanity.'

A night of severer mortification the young minister never experienced. The Bishop kindly admonished him, and warned him of the great necessity there was of his adorning the doctrines of Christ, by following him sincerely and humbly. Gently but carneetly he endeavored to win him back from his wanderings of heart, and directed him to trust more in God and less in his own strength.

In the morning the Bishop prayed with him long and fervently, before he left the chamber, and was great to see his heart melyed into contrition. Soon after the Bishop hambly with a thousand sincere ngologies. He mildy sincered, and asked to tauce size horse brought out. The horse was accordingly soon in readiness, and the Bishop, taking up his saddlebage, was preparing to depart.

"But surely, Bishop, urged the distressed matron," you will not thus leave us! Wait a few minutes; breakfast is on the table."

"Ro, sister I—, I cannot take break-

Dut surely, sheup, urged the distressed nation, you will not thus leave us! Wait few minutes; breakfast is on the table., "No, sister L. \_\_\_\_ I cannot take break-ast here. You did not consider a poor ollwon traveler, worthy of a meal, and your Bishop has no claim but such as humanty urges."

And thus he departed, leaving the family in confusion and sorrow. He did not act thus from resontment, for such an emotion did not raise in his heart but he desired to teach them a lesson such as they would not each them

He who keeps his car open to calumny and backbiting, may reasonably expect to have it filled. The best way, both for our own sakes and that of others, is to keep it shut; to hear but little, and to pray the

The desire to live without labor, and in luxury, is one of our greatest sine; it fills our courts, the jails, and poor houses; it de-moralizes our youth, and pings the aged with sorrow to the grave.

YOUTH'S DPARTMENT. COUNSELS TO THE YOUNG.

Three millions of youth, between the ages of Three millions of youth, between the ages of us and of twenty-one, now repidly coming for-ward, to take rank as the future historial manual fathers, legislators and diviners, instructors and laborers, artisans and diviners, one of this vast country, whose destinies are even yet so faintly imagined, much lets developed. Not one is so haustle that he will not certainly ever an indupence—it may be an immense and imperitable inducence on the happiness and elevation of his country and his race. The homblest cottage maiden, now tolling thankfully as the house-hold servant of some round family by whom she is regarded as notody, may yet be the mother of a future President—or, nobler still, of some unaspiring but God directed men, who as a teacher of gervant of some proud family by whom she is regarded as nodody, may yet be the mother of a faufure President—or, nobler still, of some unaspiring but God directed men, who as a teacher of righteousness, an amelierator of human suffering, a successful reprovered wong sensuality or selfable, and the summer of the world as a lover and server his inners. On the annals of the world as a lover and server his race. Nearly all our now eminent men politically—Jackson, Clary Van-Buren, etc., were not merely of poor and humble parentage, but the drophans in early life and thus deprived of the support and councel which seems most eminently necessary to success in the world's rigged ways.

In the higher walks of genuine usefulness, the proportion of those, enjoying no advantages of family influence or hereditary wealth, who attain the lofflest eminence, is very great. Call to mind the first twenty names that occur to you of men distinguished for shillify, energy philanthropy, or lotty achievment, and generally three-fourths of them will be those of men born in observing and dependence.

All Literature is full of inneedotes illustrative of these encouraging truths: a single fact now occurs to such as a single fact now occurs as a single fact now occurs to such as a single fact now occurs as a single

have often worshiped in a Baptist meeting-house in Vermout, whereon at its construction some thirty years since a studious and exemplary young man was for some time employed as a carpenter, who afterwards qualified himself and entered upon the responsibilities of the christian Ministry: That young man was Jared Spaiks since Editor of the North American Review of Washington's voluminous Writings, &c. and now ecognized as one of the foremost scholars, historians and critics in America.

I propose beier to set forth a few important maxims for the guidance and encouragement of those youth who will hearken to me-maxims based on my own immature experience and observation, but which have doubtless in substance been propounded and enforced by elder and wiser been propounded and enforced by elder and wiser ve often worshiped in a Baptist meeting-hou

agration, but which have doubtless in substance been propounded and enforced by older and wises men long ago and offen. Still as they do not yot appear to have exerted their foll and proper effect on the ripening intellect of the country—as Jaouanads on thousands are tollowedly, pain-folly struggling forward in the race for position to the property of the property on at least a few expanding minds.

1. Avoid the common error of esteeming college education necessary to usefulness or emi nence in life. Such an education may be desira le and beneficial—to many it doubtless is so. they are only means of acquiring such knowledge there have been great and wise, surpassing use Jul men in all ages who knew no language but thei mother tongue. Beside, in our day the treasure of ancient and contemporary foreign Literatur of ancient' and contemporary foreign Literature are brought home to every man't door by translations, which einbody the substance if they do not cabible all the brauties of the originals. If your circumstances in life onable you to enjoy the advantages of a college education, do not neglect them—above all do. not misimprove them. But if your lot be different, waste no time in dide repiting, in humiliating beggary. The sterm, self-respecting independence of your own soul is worth whole scheres of clossics. "All men can'find and noed not be college bred—not even these where are borne to instruct and improve their kind. You can never be justly deemed ignorant, or your necutivements contemptible if you embrace and acquirements contemptible if you embrace and fully improve the opportunities which are fairly

acquirements contemptible if you embrace and fully improve the opportunities which are fairly offired you.

If. Avoid likewise the kindred and equally penticious error that you must have a profession of the contempt of the

to the conclusion that a change of place is ne-cessary to the satisfaction of his desires—that he must recert, if not to the 'oniversity or the sconlarry, at least to the City or the Village.— He fancies he must alterus whole manner of life He fancies he mort alterfuls whole manner of life that persistance in manual labor is unsuted to, if not absolutely inconsistent with the appractions awakened within him—fact he must become, if not an action, a professor, a lawyer, at least a merchant or follower of some calling unlike that of his fathers.

makeness strain me-inter the mixt occome, in motan actition, a professor, a lawyer, at least a merchant or follower of some calling unlike that of his fathers.

Wrapped in this deluvion, he betakes himself to the City's duffy wars, where sooner or later the nature and extent of his mistake breaks upon him. If he floods satisfactory employment and is prospeced in the way of life which he prefers, the cares and demands of business almost constrain him to relinquish those pursuits for which he abandoned his more upiet and natural life. If he is less fortunate, anxieties for the morrow, a consistant and difficult struggle for the means of creditable subsistence, and to avoid becausing burthen or a detriment to others who have trusted or endeavered to sustain him, these, crowdout of being the thought or the hope of mental culture and advancement. Nay, more, and are worse—in the tumulous strife of business and money-getting, whother successful or otherwise, the very derived intellectual elevation is too of institled or greatly endeedle, and that death of the soul ensues in which satisfaction of the physical appetite becomes the aim of life—them as sunk into the capitalist or trader, and the gathering of shining dust made the great end of his being.

But mint shall the youth do who finds his means of intellectual culture landequate to his wants? I hesitate not to say that he should canzar more and better, just where he is. Not that I would have him reject any read opportunity or profes of an excessed facilities which may open before him.—I will not say that he should not accept a university oducation, the means of studying for a profession, if such should come fairly in his way, and be seconded by his own inclination. But I do insist that nothing of this sort is reservate. The legent and faulty? It is thin purchase a few of the very best, and study them intentily and the remained of the sort is reservate or work. The work is mastery intended to the controlled with the writings of a very few of the world's master privi

spirits can never after be deemed ignorant or un developed. To know intimately the Bible and Shakspeare, and the elements of History and the Physical Sciences, is to have imbibed the

Shatspeare, and the elements of History and the Physical Sciences, is to have imbited the substance of all human knowledge. That knowledge may be presented in a thousand varied, graceful and attractive forms and the variations may be highly agreable and useful—nay, they are so. But, though they may improve, refine and fertilizes, (so to speak) they do not have the JAKN. If he has the elements within him, no flattan hour, of solitude can be, lonely, or tire-some, or profites. The mild moon and the calm high stars are companionship and instruction, elequent, of deep significance and more imingressive than the profoundest volumes.

Batgrant that greater, or more varied means of culture than the individual's narrow means are supply are desirable, has he not still modes of procuring them? Is he a solitary, and our can supply are desirable, has he not still modes of procuring them? Is he a solitary, and conceptly land his fols of Junn Fernander? Are there, not others all around him, in the tarbuty of kindred tastes and applications, it has been always to the state in whom kindred aspirations, it applications to the substantial processing them is provided that the continuous mental ways the substantial properties.

May he not gather around him in the rudest worshipper visinity some dozen or more of young men, in whom the celestial spark; if not already glowing, mily inside to warmathy supplied.

And herein is found one of the pervading advantage, so of the cause I would commend. The

And herein is found one of the pervading ad-

And herein is found one of the pervading advantages of the cause I would commend. The avantages of the cause I would commend. The avantages of the cause I would commend to the some inary of the city may have secured his own advancement; but he who has remained constant to his childhood's home its duties and associates, will probably have attracted others to enter with him on the true pathway of life. The good these compilities, time may not measure. Doubtless many a Village Lyceium, many a Township Library, Fornes it existence to the impulse given by some poor and himble youth inspired by the love of Knowledge and of Wisdom.

5. The great central truth which I would impress on the minds of my readers is this—promising a genuine energy and singleness of purpose—the circumstances are nothings, the Mills is all. We may be the slaces or tops of circumstance if we will; most men perhaps are so; and to these all circumstances are allow evil—that is rendered so if no by rugged Difficulty, then by soft Temptation. But that man who truly ruleth his work spirit,—eachly defected all material inducaces or boads them to his will. Be hepful, be confident then, O cleind! If then hast achieved this great conquest, and believe that all else shall-follow in does existen.

## Worthless Men-

Worthless Men.
Many men fancy themselves an ormanent to
he world, whose presence in it is a diagree and
burden to the ground they stand on. The man
the does nothing for the rice, but is at a diagree on
dates daintily, because wealth has fallen inbuilt in the stand of the rich world. He may
a polished gentlemen, a cobolar, the master of
sury accomplishments but to lone as he fakes an by long and constant travelling, and I feel that the journey of to-day, has exhausted me much.'

The young minister moved over a little. 'You do not belong to Springfield then?'

No. I have no abling place.'

How?'

How? Another move of the minister.

How far have you traveled on your prasent journey?'

Thom Philadelphia.'

Thom Philadelphia.'

The move of the minister.

TEMPERANCE DEPARTMENT.

Thoughts on Intemperance.

Dram Reader:—the ever you may be, it is the writer's with that you should persons the fair towing lines, and it is his sincere hope that you may profit thereby. You will perceive by the had of this article that I have been addicted to dissipated habits, and attiongh not so but as more, I have been but enough in all conscience. I commenced by taking a social glass, as all drambards day, and it gosy one had told me then that I would become a drunkerd, I should have been offended at them; therefore beware of the social glass, for it has been the rain of my property as far, but by the help of God it will never injure me more.

"Never let man be bold enough to say Thus, and no fasther shall my passion The first crime past compells us on to And fate proves guilt that was betch

Thus, and no father shall my pessionsextry. The first reline past compelias as on to more. And fate proves guit that was betchoke before. In looking over the last the years of my life, it almost makes me shadder, to see the sin and folly! I have been guitty of, not only on my own account, but the distress and anxiety! have decadinged those who have great interest in my well-fare, and who have used their utmost endeavors to bring me into the path of rectitude, and the standing in society that I should occupy. Although I am not yet past the meridian of life, it appears to me I have life of a much longer them. The forenoon of my life was as prosperous and happy, and I had a good a chance to become an ornament to my country min to society, as any young man need desire, but the wine cod was presented to my lips—I drank, and became a worshipper at the shrine of Bacchus: My onelety was courted by the foolish yould of my own age, and even by those were such older than myself, and I became a favorite will them and their midnight caroussis at the fashionable Coffee-Honard or the largest cities of the West. Step by step I became more and more calangled in the sarres of dissipation and vice, without marking the sure and vice-like fold it was getting on any mined and body, and heceless of all cansequences, until they had gained a sure foot-hold, but my vers were fanally open amone? O, Heavene; shall I over forget the presented to my kind relations and friends. God only though my suffered, I did the shape it to the world, but tried to hide it with false pride and a light of wagaging carelessness. I have resolved to wagaging carelessness. I have resolved to wagaging carelessness. kind of swaggering carelessness. I have resolved and re-resolved to break the fetters that bound me, but all to no purpose. I have had warning after warning, but they were of no avail. after warning, but they were of no avail.— Fringth have perusided, and 'mmonstrated—I have seen the faired, noblest, most-entired and most generation of God's creatures wither, faid and die, by the destroyer, Alcohol. All seemed to say "See the death I am dying—do, for the ore of God, for the sake of your happiness here, and for your-eternal happiness hereiter—shuri about the path that her made me miscrable on earth, and is now sending me down to Hell, there to suffer a nodless torment," But 7 t. still pressed onward in vice and dissipation. I have seen the young, the fifted—friends of my fown age—men that were almost avident to ine as both—seen—full, one offer an other, and each one seemed age — men that were almost as dear to be as broth-ers—fall, one after an other, and each one seemed to say "reform, or you will not be far behind me." O! what a dreadful sight it is to see one of your

But render, you that are in the habit of in-But cender, you that are in the habit of indulging in the "crittery" I will tell you how you
an reform, a the first Total Abstinence Temperance meeting you hear to, if it is twently
miles off, go to it and sign. the pletge, and stick
to it, and I will wager a glass of Adam's Ale you
will not get dronk any more. You may rely u
it. I say go, if it is twenty miles off, it will nict
cost you more than one day's ynce. There is
nothing like signing the pletge, unless it is to
stick to it after you have signed it, it braces you
up, and you feel under the same moral obligation
to keep it, as you would to pay a note if you were
do give one payable at some future time.

Besides the misery intemperance bring upon

do givo one pyrable at some future time.

Besides the misery intemperance brings upon a person, what an encrouse expense it is. We will say it costs a man twenty fee cents per day (and that is a small average, especially fer one of the cost of th

The Total A. Temperance Societies, next to religion, are the greatest blessings that were ever confersed upon man, and the names of the five illustrious Baltimorians should be engraved in illustriques Baltimorians' should be engaved in lotterof gold, and suppended from the top of the mighty Temple of Fame, far above the re-corded names of the great warriers of the world, and watted by the brocks of Heaven, for this and future generations to behold, love, admire, and imitate. M. B. M.

Kop Away.

The man who has signed the pledge has no business to be lottering in barrooms and grog-noys, as, by so doing, he is throwing himself in the way of temptation and estings bad example. The unsister is pleased to see them in his premises, as it causes him to think they will once more because the content of the property and it causes him to think they will once more because the content of the property and the property an the expectations of the poison vender.

Can I hope to be thus fortunate? I think so is and have therefore determined at the risk of being thought a visionary theore i.al, impracticable schemer, to send you in my Project or make money "more plenty?" and that too, not by the silve and tectious process of tool and sweat, m? that wont do—it is too old fashioned. The habits of the people are changed. This is the rail read, "high pressure," "gro-nhead" age—but of propose to scar on the daddalan wings of paper money; but to rest all our operations in peace and in war, in commerce and in finance on the solid ground of whard money." But what is your Project! I wilt tell you, sir.

Assume then that we are entitled to have , sir. . me then that we are entitled to have

Assume then link we are ontitled to have a greenble to use readth and means of purchasing money \$100,0000, and that be included the property of the property o Assume then that we are entitled to have agreeable to our readth and means of purchasing money. S100,000,000; and that by means of the old fashioned policy; of central and work; we have actually that amount in gold and silver circularing, and hourded in the country. Now it is clear that nothing is enter than by act of Congres to convert this 100,000,000 of dollars into 300,000,000 y ordering a recoining and additional and the statement of the s

Then it may be asked "qui bono?! (what you') langer; the system managed a li-ti-ly and by the "smrut" lenofits, particular individuals, and particular-locations at the expence of hundreds of others. But the individual gain, whether by counterfeiting or debasing or adulterating the current coin or alloying its currency by depreciating it, is mational loss—is private profit and public fraud.

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From the Western Busterian.

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minster Abbey, it reminds me of the messig sent tollik neighborhood of Londonderry, by on of your predecessors in a signature, in the moult of October, 1641, when he said that his expect-ment of the celebrated in every parish charge in Ireland before the ensuing Christmas-day

Rome.
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ber' in 15, and seed anomalism those as grove sweed, by the superset to be, now in operation at Liverpool.

As to France, we know what Popery has a chieved there; how it distorted the designs of Vivitice, Routeau, and the philosophical indicates of the County of the State of the

We have givet is attifaction in empting from the Baltimore. "American" of yesterday, the annimication of the completion of the Baltimore and Ohio Raitmord as far vestward as Cumbreland, in Naryland, a consumination of which is State of Maryland, and especially the ecitivent who have been described by the state of Maryland, and especially the ecitivent who have been the property of the enterprise, have just reason to be proud. National Intel.

From the Baltimore America—Ser. 2.

THE RAILEGAL CONFLETED TO CUMBRILAND—The Baltimore and Ohio Raitro of was completed to Cumberland sectorday evening, making an imbroken lime of one kunder's and eventy-eight miles.—This, monting, its even which, the Problem and directors per to trave this property for the purpose of passing over, for the fast time, the entire mad to Cumberland. The trip intility of the purpose of passing over, for the fast time, the entire mad to Cumberland. The trip intility will be made in wince or ten hours. On Satisfactly next the tread will be regularly used for the conveyance, of passingers, and on Monday far merchandise. A long stride westward is thus they, and Wheeling is in wy brought with some third yours, and Comberland within ten hours of Baltimore.

The Wonderful Cave.

of suffering among the aged, and oven among those persons in middle life, whose conditioning were impaired. A "gentleaum from Ladiarchic informs the diller of the New Orleans Convirt. Informs the diller of the State; shad that considerable ischness, replanding that vising object to the population.

The Manquis of Wellerbert, whose details was fastely chronicled, derived his name from the family of the Wesleys of amons as the founders of the Methodia Church. The Lat of Mornington, who was granufather? the late Marquis and of the late Date of Wellington, inherited some Estates in Iroland, from Mr. W. Wesley, and, on that account, adopted the manye. The heirship of these estates was affered to Charles Wesley, while he was at school at Westimaister, on condition of his going to Iroland. This he defined, and nearly the whole world, in its commence, politics, and religion, feels more the effects of the young students decision.

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FOREIGN ITEMS.

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LADNON, OFLORE IS, 1842.
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The box of specie, which left Liverpool and the 21th by the Virginia for New York, and said to be part of the plunder, is, it is pretly will fair certained and to be the case. The specie in question, £23,000, it represented, on good any limits, as being a real assemble trunsection,

cuasing collon, and sent as heing the best mode of making payment for that article.

The annual meeting of the shareholders in the bank was field in Manchester on Friday last, a report of which was fatted that the liabilities by meanangement were, in found numbers, £830,000.

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holders, great dissatisfaction with the entire pro-ceedings.

Her MALESTY'S TISIT TO IEELAND.—The re-port gains grout d that Her Mojesty and-Prince Albert will visit this country next senson, and it is said that July is the month already fixed.— Given alterations and embellishments are in pro-gress at the vice regal holge, und at the mansions of the Dake of Leinster, the Manquis of Sliga and Lord Powresourts—conjectured to be in ex-

Law Lengue an Manchester. Lord Abungers in his chunge, went so far as to, by down principles helmost witholding from the people, the right of meeting.

Married.

On the 31st mt., by the Rev. M. Green, Mr. a Annas Houswonth, of Santoga, spedi73s, to Mrs. May. Lee, a law wife of Copptain Wan. Lee, of New York city, sgcd 50 years.

This case of matrimonia flexibity involves the capture of the 4 remance of real life? worth recording. On Friday genting, 19st the happy bridelegroom stepped on stone from an Albary steamer, a olithe and wealthy old widower, apprachity as impregnable to Capida darts as if he was made of iron. On the same norming the lucky bride was performing her ditties as a domestical in the family of a respectable acquaintance of ours in Frankfort street, is which the venerable genileman is related, and with which he put upduring his stay. During the day the widower and the widow saw each other frequently, and wife multiply waited on his intended to church; on Monday evening the hoply bridegroom depaited for his abundant home, with his fortunate and to be with them.]—N. Y. Sun.

The First Persbyterian Church of Tree-York has presented \$1300 to the Bible Society, the proceeds of a single collection.

BANK NOTE TABLE.

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MARY ROBINSON.

October 15, 1812, 12-3w.

THE Subscribers, buying reasons.

W. L. GRANT.
W. H. MUSSEY.
Covingion, Oct. 22,—13, 8t.

WOOD, WOOD,
We will receive wond for subscription to our aper, the sooner the better.

CASH will be paid for Ginseng, Beeswax, and a Mustard Seed, at WILKINSON & BIRD'S

13. Drug Store, Covington, Ky.

COVINGTON, KY.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1812.

C. There are two important articles on our first page to which we would call the read-crate attention. The first is "Countait to the youngs by Honcas Greety, Eag, the able editor of the N. X. Tribone. Let every young person read it and treature it up in this immensies, and upon its obvice, and we can assure them that and upon its obvice, and we can assure them that the better for it all their lives. article to which we allude, is under the th are indisnutable, and should operate a warning to the young men tempted to ruin

intemperance.

Religious Revivals.

During the last two weeks protracted meetings to be been 'held in the M-thodist and Baptist churches of this city, which have been numerous by attended by attentive and listening audiences. Great numbers have been taken into the churches. On last Sabulati upwards of twenty were baptised by un averson, and received too the Baptist caucely, and many more by letter. Upwards of fifty have been added to the Methodist clurch, of fifty hive been added to the Methodist church, and the goal week is still progressing. It is true be sheeting and gratifying to the -heart of every chirtien, fowlures the great change that has taken place in Covington, during the last year. Trupraneon and neartons, hand in hand, have wrought must wonderful changes in our mo-

### Democratic Department.

Or democratic Department.

Our democratic friables must, not place all the blane on us if the partition of our paper allotted to their use, is dot filled with matter of their own creed. Our friend W, promised out a few golumns, to be forthcoming on Tuesday. Tuesday and Tuestay, we feel to the democracy. We discassly and Tuestay, we kept has a under the expectation of hearing food, him, but as he has not made of hearing food, him, but as he has not made happearance re must be excused for accupying those columns we to other matter.

\*\*Reveal attentive Tuesday\*\*

Like automate with other matter.

Like automate With Navember's blast, or fruit fully ripe drap from their boughs, on one after another of these American heiros, who bared, their, breasts to the Revalutionary storm, drap into the grave. But a few years must clasps before the last font-prints of those veteran pires, will be obliterated from the soil thair valor-fedended. From the 'article below it will be seen that a mother choice spirits of perolutionary times, has been relieved from his sail that the start of the service of the Spirit land: But it is a togge majore of the was the "Last of Washington's Life Guards." We are acquainted with Lewis Boyen, 'an oh west-worn veteran, residing near Piqua in Mi 

"The last of the Life Guards.

"A pho last of the Life Guards."
"A corologional of the Middelown (Orange county, N. Y.) Churler, thus farnishes a notice of "Wholington's Life Guards."
"Died at Co-intelexectiline on the 16th instant, Bevissine Earst, a Revolutionary seller, aged Siyears; having served his country firough the whole course of the Revolutionary war, encountered its centered its centered in sentence in sixteen different battles; and during the time, served three and a haid years in General Washington's Life Guard, and also one year in the late war.
"It may be instructing to his fellow citizens to know that the Bat tribute of respect due to the services and memory of the old soldier were

the services and memory of the old soldier we An escort in accordance muk of the decoased, attended to the grave re after the funeral service having b ssively performed, the body was lowered int earth, and mournfully deposited with mility

Fire. -On Wednesday morning, between and 8 o'clock the Cotton Factory at Newport, was discovered to be on free, Several Engineer from Cincinnati regained to the spare out of extinguished before much damage had been done

## Meteoric Shower.

It has been ascerlained from observation, the there is an annual return of this most singul phenomenon on the 12th or 13th of November

phenomenon on the 12th or 13th or revenue.
(Senight or to morrow night.)
We have thought proper to mention this for the ammendent of the curious. It is not probable, however, that we shall have as 4uminous a

### True Doctrine.

We copy the following from the Baltimore Clip per. It is the true Democratic Doctrine, as pos-ecssed by General Jackson, the great head of mod-era Democracy, but the altras of this day repu-diate this doctrine, and are

### Cheap Goods.

We hear the commerk made daily that eveling is very cheap-and such his the fact. Pr thing is very chear - and such is the fact. Property is cheap, food is cheap, and clothing is cheap, and clothing is cheap; that is, times for the people," and an acquisitance a day or two since, "fine-timy can purchase every thing as cheap"—and our fired was not singular In the opinion he expressed. We have leard the same thing from a hundred source. But there is one drawback "that is not always taken into consideration—it is this—the poor people have no money with which to purchase, and no employment which to earn it. We think that would be much better for laboring men if goods two the property of the

And here we cannot do our renders a better sorcice than by quating the following letter from General Jackson, expressing at the same time our hearty concurrence with the sentiments shere in contained. We should be fruly rejuiced to see the people of the United States "become a little mure Americanized," as General Jackson says; "und instead of feeding paupers and haborers of England, feed our own," This is admirated aduring. It is American doctrine, and we desire to see it universally adopted. But what is the result if it be rejected? General Jackson informs us. "By continuing our present policy" says he, "we shall be predered paramonic of the property of the same property of the present policy says he, "we shall be predered paramonic or the present of the pres Jackson informs us. "We shall be rendered pau-per ourselves." We see now nearly reduced to that condition, notwithstanding every thing is so cheap—and if we would escape, it we must have an adequate tariff, that our own industry

way on acceptate term, that our own industry may be encouraged.

Gen. Jaceson to Da. Collinian.

Wartington City. April 20, 1824.

"Heaven smiled upoin, and gave us liberty and independence. That same Providence has blest our with the means of national independence and national "defence. If we omit or refuse to use this gifts which he has extended to us, we deserve not the continention of His obesing. He as filled all our mountains and our planian with miserial—with lead, from, and copper, and given, us a climate and soil for the growing of temp and wood. These being the great meterials of our national defence, they ought to have extended to them adoquate and fair protection: that our manufacturers and labors may be placed in a fair competion with those Churope, and that we have within our country a supply of those leading, and important actives see constitutes.

I will ask what is the real's limition of the agriculturist? Where has the American farmer a
market for his surplus produce? Except for colton he has notifier a foreign one a home market.
Does this not clearly prove, when there is no market at home or abroad; that there is too much laber employed in nagriculture. Common sense at
once points unt the remedy. Take from agriculture in the U. States is knudred thousaid men,
women and childeen, and you will at once give
a market for more breadstaff; than all Europe
now furnishes us. In shirt, sir, we have been too
long subject to the policy of British merchants!
It is time we should become a little more Americ
cardical, and instead of feeding janquers until abburers of England, feed our own; or else, in w canized, and instead of feeding painers and la-bores of England, feed our own; or else, in a short time, by continuing our present policy, we "like be rendered painers conserver. It is there-fore my opinion that's careful and judicious twr-iff is much wanted to pay our national debt, and to affool as the means of that feelines within ob-selves on which the 'safety' of our country de-pends; and fast, though not least, give a proper distribution to our land, which must proce ben-reficial to the typiness, independence, and wealth of our committy. I am sir, very respectfully, Your most obseined serving.

The Tallahassee Floridian of the 22d October, chomicles the following extraordinary instance of chatch-firth in-that-Territory. We hope the chilor will endouver to obtain the name of the charge of these departacles, with as many particulars of the cesse as may be proper to be known; for verily it would seem to be without a patallel in the history of humani propagation. Humani-por Rakins Wellearn from undouted issues that a lady in Rankin Sounty give birth recently to five large living children, at one and at the same time. About a years ago

robbery of the Mail Stages running b account the various points in Kento frequent occurrence as to become a on Sutday last, in the Episcopal Church in this citizen to the high reputation and exemplary picty of its of the high reputation and exemplary picty of its of the high reputation and exemplary picty of its of the reputation and exemplary picty of its of a foregrous consideration. In the last sixty days of whose kindness he had abundant proof. We feel assured that wherever he gest, hin name in clearly the property of the age and country.

Case of John C. Cart.—An application to the Chancellor, by the Counsel of this unbappy man, for the allewance of a writ of error, has been denied, as a similar application had previously been by the Circuit Judge and the Supress Court.—The case, therefore, cannot grebefore the Court of Errors, and on the 18th of this month. Colf, must die.

The Cashier of the Brangh, Bank at Terre Haute, Ind., has proved to be a defaulter for the first of the Brangh, Bank at Terre Haute, Ind., has proved to be a defaulter for the single gas to the country of the cash of the steps of the country of the country

### COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Licking Valley Begister

rand," and complains of K. using "wheth expres-sions," in reguling his uncount hand indecrooms appersions about the Whis party, and its promi-hent advocates. Refaliation, Mr. W., is in ac-cordance with the Mornic law, and if you with "40 walk on the opposite side of the road" unmo-letted, you must be careful that you can not so univisily as to have stopes are styour "ellow travelers"; but, while you are so rude as to be ever and some office mixile weepons at them.

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ratic meeting in Covington" of whic ks, I shall not now attempt to notice eave that to my friend "Simon Kenton, as to be dissecting and analyzing it is

'a candid commentator," you would be a bette

he Localuco ticket. There can be no char hewn since 40, unless Shannon has an exc over the popular vote of 140, fogether with it vote which has been added to the State since, be naturalization and rotherwise; it is therefore evident that the Whigs have not voted on the occasion; but in 1844, they will prouse from the

chammon of Lordocourn (in Kenton county should, voluntarily acknowledge the alliance or Federalim, which opprobrious epithet, he ha hitherto endeavored to saddle upon the Whige that W. intends becoming regenerated

Every thing about the subjoined article, from the first line to the last, is calculated to gratify the friends of Florida and the friends of human-

There is a grateful assurance of undoubting courst between the Atlantic and the shores of the Gulf of Mexico.—Nat. Int.

the Gulf of Mexico.—Mal. Int.,

From the St. Augustine News of October 22.

Settlement of Priorida.

Now that our Indian difficulties are over, we look forward to the specify settlement, of East Flyrida. No part of the United States holds not such temptations to enignants as this peninsult, whether we regard the furtility of its soil, the midness of its climate, of the richness of its productions. And these advantages are not confinnited to not elses for quierness the reads for the con-

long pass through East Florida. A railroad conly cighty miles from [St. John's river to the Guif will connect the Northern cities and New Orleans by a cast

antic, which can be easily jassed over-in the days's! This railroad will pass over a country already graded by Nature, and the juticipal unaterials of the best kind are on the spot. The whole coburty, the North as well as the South, will require this communication to be opened as soon as practicable. By it a vast quantity of the lighter articles, now sent by the long and dangerous navigation of our lakes, will find their way to New Orleans, and the mail will be transported in half the time consumed on the present routes. route, which can be easily passed over in siz

# The Rhode Island Treason.

The Supreme Court of Rhode Island, has ing the act of the Dorrites to subvert the government of the State, treason, and punishing it as such. The constitution dence on the 12th of December next .- Cin. Gu

100 hogs delivered at \$2.00 per cwt. Two lots of 1200 head each are contracted fo

( \$2.00 cwt. It is reported that a lot has been sold at \$2.124 These hogs we believe were of good quality.— The comparison between this year and the last,

"A lot of hogs of 170 hond; weighing 180 lbs

in 1100 and 1300 head, have been taken 15.3 On the 1st December, we find that all of Kentucky hogs were sold at \$2.35. ill be seen that the price for a large lot

"Ac anoid commentator," you would be a better last year. The true you wil the case in given in calculator. I imagine when you come to you can to you write current article on "Pork." We learn "soler second thoughts," you will find that in that second in capage of 20,000 votes since 18th of the second ready for market. The escous has that Shannon hes not a larger popular vote than opposite that here been naturalized upon the second ready for market. The escous has probable a larger number of those will be a larger number of they will be currently of this market.—On. Chronicle of Nov. 10.

Protestant Episcopal Church.

Wood.

Those of our subscribers living at convenient distances from Cavington to bring wood to this mark, and being it in preparation, would much bilige us by immediately delivering us a supply:

# ADVERTISEMENTS

### Revenue Tax Notice, For 1842--- For Kenton County

THE STATE TAXES are now due, and in not paid by the 21st of November, inst will be returned Delinquint to the State. A

Delinquent Taxes will be received till 1st De tember, 1842. JAMES G. ARNOLD, Nov. 12, 1842.—2t S. K. C.

130 Acres

Being part of the land purchased by W. G. Clay of Wen. Burnett, and adjoins the lands of sun Burnett, Speeph C. Harrison, und William A. Menzies.

Bond, with good security, will be required the purchaser. WILLIAM BUHR, Nov'r 2, 1843—16 3t. Comm'r.

AYMES EXPECTORS on the second of the second name enterts a speedy cure. Hundreds have been given up by their physicians as rankle, with CONSUMPTION, SPITTING BLOOD, and other Pulmonary affections, been restored to perfect health by it. It rails in giving relief.

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