

THE LICKING VALLEY REGISTER.

VOLUME II.

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1843.

Number 25.

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BY RICHARD G. LANGDON.

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until ordered out, or it will be concluded accordingly.

SELVOT TALES.

From a late English Publication.

Mrs. Jones Brown was a stout respectable middle-aged gentleman, with a fine bold and systematically powdered head, the lustre of silvered pigments, a double-eyeglass placed-mounted neatly fitting guiter-pantaloons, and unexceptionable white cravat carefully-platted cambric-filled shirt, and superior Saxony blue-bellitting, or an elderly gentleman-cut-coat; and Mr. Jones Brown, the son, the bosom and intimate friend of Mr. Jones Snake, and his superior, the shrewd and shrewder-gentlemanly deportment-a week-and-a-half-early deposit of fine small actions of the before-mentioned Mr. and Mrs. Jones Snake.

This was on the part of Mr. Jones Brown, a kindly feeling of gratitude for many small, but to him peculiarly pleasant, demonstrations of affectionate regard for which he considered himself the Snakes' debtor, and the cause of these manifestations the part of the Snakes was the hope of ultimate happiness, which they doubted not they could derive from their hitherto quiet occupation of their home.

In a state of the most nervous excitement they received a letter from the absent Brown, it contained but a few lines merely announcing that they might expect him "on the wing."

"On the wing," said Mr. Jones Snake,

"What's the cause?"

"This is my dear—Mr. Brown has lost his lawsuit."

If the Emperor of the Celestial Empire had been born of the pigtail of his horse of state by the God-emperor of the sun, he would have been destined to be the Snakes' master.

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LICKING-VALLEY-REGISTER.

BENJAMIN C. LANDON, EDITOR.

COVINGTON, KY.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1842.

David, Franklin, Butter, Bass, Foss, Fowle,
Dred, Felt, Fox, Fitter, Potators, Mustard Seeds, and
good Bass promises, will be received in payment
for debts due this week.

March 16, 1842.

Our Correspondents and Ourselves.

We have several important matters on hand, some of them in type, intended for this day's paper, but owing to a press of committee-work relative to the coming Congressional election, we have been compelled, and with great reluctance, to postpone their appearance until next week. Had we anticipated this, we might have lost out the "Yankees and the Dixie," and thereby had sufficient room, but we had our first form made up before we knew the extent of the claims on our columns.

"A LOVER OF FRIENDSHIP" must be content to amuse our readers at a future day, not from his merits, but from its wants. It wants pith, point, grammar, orthography, common sense, and consistency. When we do publish it, it will be for the amusement of the school boys. We advise the writer, whoever he may be, for we do not know him, to go at least one quarter to our district school for instruction.

Temperance Address.

We have received from its talented author, for which we most cordially thank him, a temperance address, delivered before the "Mill Creek" Washington Temperance Society, at Cincinnati, Saturday, 12th Oct. 1842, by Col. W. H. Taylor, Post Master, Cincinnati, neatly printed. It is a most excellent and able address from which, at some future time, we shall make some appropriate and interesting extracts.

"We have, during our sojourn here, endeavored to rail under a neutral flag as nearly as we could, barely showing colors enough to denote our whig position. But the times are of such portentous character, that neutrality ceases to be policy, and an indifference to our national concerns, would be criminal. Under the present aspect of affairs, a patriot has no room for double hesitancy; if he loves his country he must act.—Would he have our republican institutions, enjoy by ourselves, and conveyed as a legacy to our posterity, his talents and his best energies must be brought into active service. There is no tampering or compromise to be made with the foes of liberty. He who seeks to destroy legislative action, or trample upon the rights of the sovereign people, or attempts to bury their confidence, should be treated as a traitor and receive the traitor's doom."

In our political course, we have been governed by that kind of policy, which we conceived to be the most conducive to the true interests of our country. We have never pursued but one course: *Party for the sake of party*, has had no influence over us, nor subjected us to the tyranny of its despotism.

We go for *party* when that *party* practices upon the broad principles of national interest, and seeks to promote the good of the whole. We take in this grasp the entire mass of the American people, not confining its favors to a partial few, who have not virtue enough to resist corruption, when put in competition with a *real* and *genuine* party ambition.

The rebellion broke into the ranks of slaves, made a traitor of Benedict Arnold, and has completely turned the head of John Tyler. We have been the friend of Mr. Tyler, have viewed him as a patriot, and offered him with our best energies both in *word* and *action*; and we now honestly believe that he was then a good man and true, and a sincere patriot. For these virtues we highly respect him; and when, by a nation's blindness, he became the constitutional head of the Government, we felt disposed to support him, and defend him from the unmerited attacks of his opponents; but ambition, ruling mad with him, has completely obliterateth, that disinterested patriotism, of which we supposed him possessed. Our cause, therefore, for *W. F. W.* profits to have a *friend*, as well as *president*. Tyler will longer allow us to remain inactive in this latter, but urges upon the necessity of honorably and faithfully discharging our duty.

Was there nothing else wanting to condemn Mr. Tyler's conduct, but his attempt to palm off political platters upon the country, would not suffice. From the course he has pursued in removals and appointments to office, an *anti-slavery* man regard private stations as post of honor.

Appointments to offices.

It is truly unfortunate for Mr. Tyler, that a selection for appointments to offices, is becoming very unpopular. In this he has either consulted his own interest, nor the good of the nation. As worse than all, he exhibited that obsequious character, characteristic of a weak and perfidious boy, who has lost his sufficient hand-way, as parental authority has a restraint over him. His *perfidious* attempt to retain Mr. Moore, while *Wm. C. Cushing*, after a *severe* reprimand, is unopposed—willing to the nation, complaisant to the slaves, and injurious to the *ministers*.

Civil speaking.

There is an *civil* in community which has taken deep root, and poisons the beautiful stream of human life. *Sorcer* and *sabotage* in its operations, it insinuates itself into the *civil* and of the *most* virtuous, and into the *civil* of the *most* vicious. An open attack may be promptly made and repelled; *sabotage* may be rebuked, and perhaps successfully defeated, but, against the *civil* and *sorcery*, there is no redress, no satisfaction to be obtained—nothing to soothe the injured feelings of the assailed, or assuage the anguish of his private wrongs.

We have noticed with much pain, the prevalence to small talk, or speaking derogatory of absent acquaintances. It is an evil which outis its existence, not uniformly, to those who find most pleasure in going abroad, or spending their time away from home; for escape the criticisms of those gossip. A restless spirit takes fast hold upon them, sadly, fell both by friends and foes, their *colossal* powers are employed in little harmless iniquities, of course, and of course will go no farther, being uttered in a kind of under tone of half whisper, which course goes to enjoin silence, so as possible harm can come of it, as none intended.

We have known a gentleman and lady whose position in community, brought them occasionally into public notice, pleasant and agreeable, in their manners, their society was sought after, and invitations were frequently extended for an evening's sitting and of course, tea and pleasant chit-chat; few were more praised or flattered. Miss Silverton was the lady's bosom friend, her confidante; there was nobody like chemists. All so sweet tempered, so plow—
but never mind. Circumstances removed our friends to distant parts, and placed them far away from their former associations. But notwithstanding the loss in their *amicable* society, the *amicable* that must be kept up, and continued, even if our friends should stop to stock in scandal-brokerage. Miss Silverton, the constant attendant of these parties, could never account for the astonishing popularity of Mrs. L. Why she was vain, conceited, full in religion, capricious and ill-natured—and—but stop, the picture is black enough if it be, but these little things—*inasmuch* merely—were uttered in confidence of course, to not more than a dozen of *discreet* souls as her self, and of course would go no farther. Each one of her auditors, had each a small *cloud* circle of congenital spirits, equally close and confidential; whereupon, when you *say* *so-and-so*, soon spread the *frailty* of their particular friends into every circle of their associates, and rendered them in the subjects of ridicule and contempt.

These *wholesome* dealers in *bad* example are succeeded by *retailers*, whose business is to repeat and *whisper* whatever they may have heard. How often is it that in *loose* unmeaning observation, may slip out respecting our neighbors and even friends; some little peculiarity or habit they may have acquired, to elicit a remark, which of itself would puzzle, and which, if suffered to rest there, would render harmless; but by being repeated to others, with additions and exaggerations, as is generally the case, and coming accidentally to the ears of the individual, should it elicit a silent wound, not less deep than *color*. It docks itself out in the appearance of *zeal*. Hated to *view* seems to authorize the *exposure* of sinners. Those who make a profession of virtue, often believe they are honoring God, and rendering glory to him, when they dishonor and exclaim against those who offend him; as *to* *privileges* of piety, where *soil* is charity, were to dispense us even from *clamor*.

But what is surprising, is, that *piety* itself frequently serves as a pretext to *evil* speaking, which raps the very foundations of piety, and which sincere piety detests. Slanders frequently finds, in *piety* itself, whereupon to color itself. It docks itself out in the appearance of *zeal*. Hated to *view* seems to authorize the *exposure* of sinners. Those who make a profession of virtue, often believe they are honoring God, and rendering glory to him, when they dishonor and exclaim against those who offend him; as *to* *privileges* of piety, where *soil* is charity, were to dispense us even from *clamor*.

A holy Father once used this language, which we do not the point, and the spirit of this article. "A tongue which has confessed Jesus Christ, which has renounced the cross and splendor of the world, which every day blasphemeth the God of peace at the foot of the altar, and often then consecrated by the holy mysteries of communion, should longer be tolerated, dangerous, and full of gall and bitterness against its brethren; it is disgracing religion, after having offered up pure prayer and thanksgiving to the Lord in the assembly of believers, to go and spit out the venomous traits of the serpent, against those whom the unity of faith, charity, the sacrament, and even their very persons, should render more endeared and more respectable to you!"

Mr. Wm. W., the *reprobate*, is a candidate for re-election in his old district. He seems to say, in his address to his constituents, that if they again elect him to Congress, it will be proof positive that he is worthy and well qualified for *Albion*, to the Court of St. Cloud, manager the opinions of *green* *Scots*, to the contrary. Notwithstanding the signal rebuke of the *Scots* to his pre-*judice*, he, in fact, should feel under *lasting* obligations to that *angry* body, for saving him from a still greater disgrace, and his *reputation* for *circumlocution* and *moderation*. His *perfidious* attempt to retain Mr. Moore, while *Wm. C. Cushing*, after a *severe* reprimand, is unopposed—willing to the nation, complaisant to the slaves, and injurious to the *ministers*.

There is another description of slander, who condemn the vice, yet allow them selves the practice of it, who, without regard, defame their brethren, yet uphold themselves for *circumlocution* and *moderation*; whereupon the *fling* to the heart, but because it is more brilliant and piercing, perchance not the *wound*, it has made. Now, defiance of this character, everywhere to be found: the world is filled with them; even the *holiest* asylums are not free from it. *His* *perfidious* attempt to retain Mr. Moore, while *Wm. C. Cushing*, after a *severe* reprimand, is unopposed—willing to the nation, complaisant to the slaves, and injurious to the *ministers*.

The tenth Congressional District.

CONGRESSIONAL.—It will be known to our fellow citizens that in districts the State, the Counties of Mason, Nicholas, Bracken, Pendleton, Campbell, Kenton, Grant, Boone, Gallatin and Harrison, comprise the tenth Congressional district, which is decidedly Whig, but if our Kentucky whigs follow the apathy that has prejudiced the Whig interests in our sister States, we shall be very apt to send a *blockhead* representative to Congress.

If we would succeed there must be no division in our ranks. We must yield personal preferences to the public good. *Emphatic* may this language be adopted, *united we stand—divided we fall*. "What shall we do with us?"—Let us all unite in a *Whig* convention to consider the *Whig* of the 10th Congressional district, our fellow citizens. We will neglect nothing to pierce the *heart* of the United States at our next election.

It is evident that while we admit the talents and abilities of other aspirants, to that high station, we must not be swayed by the considerations and claims of other *Democrats*, W. W. Southgate, who such a *will* success.

Union and harmony prevail in the Whig party, and in the *Whig* of the 10th Congressional district, our next election.

It will be for each

man of talent among us from which to make a selection. This district, can produce men of *exalted* qualities, as of noble talents and of *pure*, *genuine* *Whig* principles.

We have received from Harrison County the proceedings of a *Whig* meeting, which we insert in our paper of to-day, nominating W. K. Wall, Esq., as the *Whig* candidate for Congress.

We can have no objection to Mr. Wall, he is a gentleman of talent and integrity, and would make a faithful representative.

But we think this nomination altogether premature, and has been done without reflecting that the other candidates would like to have their say, too, but if we approve of our sister Harrison has done. Our Correspondent, from Boos, takes the *Whig* Convention, to be held in Covington on the third

Thursday in April next. We learn from the Warren Patriot that a meeting was to have been held on Saturday last for the purpose of appointing delegates to a Congressional Convention proposed to be held in Covington on the 3d Saturday in April, for the purpose of nominating a *Whig* candidate for Congress.

"Every *Whig* here," says the Patriot, did not the world speak of this, you say; your silence will not prevent the public conversations; consequently you make remarks in your turn. The inference is *harsh*.

The correspondent, "Boos," from Harrison County, comes with a *Whig* convention to be held on Saturday, April 1st, to select a *Whig* candidate for Congress. The writer says it is in poor power, by union of ten thousand, and to be held in a short time, in Covington, on the 3d Saturday in April, for the purpose of nominating a *Whig* candidate for Congress.

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Covington, March 25, 1842.

The meeting of the *Whigs* of Covington, and in Kenton County, to take into consideration the nomination of a suitable candidate to represent the *Whig* of the 10th Congressional district, in the next Congress.

The meeting was organized, by calling James Powell, Secretary.

The meeting was then addressed by several gentlemen, stating their preference for W. W. Southgate, showing that a majority of the *Whigs* of the 10th Congressional district, in the next Congress.

The following resolutions were then offered and voted:

Resolved, That the meeting pronounced to the consideration of the *Whigs* of the 10th Congressional district, our fellow citizens, W. W. Southgate, as a suitable candidate to represent the *Whig* of the 10th Congressional district, in the next Congress.

Resolved, That while we admit the talents and abilities of other aspirants, to that high station, we must not be swayed by the considerations and claims of other *Democrats*, W. W. Southgate, who such a *will* success.

Resolved, That we *will* support the *Whig* of the 10th Congressional district, in the next Congress.

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The tenth Congressional District.

CONGRESSIONAL.—It will be known to our fellow citizens that in districts the State, the Counties of Mason, Nicholas, Bracken, Pendleton, Campbell, Kenton, Grant, Boone, Gallatin and Harrison, comprise the tenth Congressional district, which is decidedly Whig.

But if our Kentucky whigs follow the apathy that has prejudiced the Whig interests in our sister States, we shall be very apt to send a *blockhead* representative to Congress.

If we would succeed there must be no division in our ranks. We must yield personal preferences to the public good.

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PROSPECTUS OF THE
LICKING VALLEY REGISTER.
(SECOND TRIMMER.)

Published weekly, in the City of Covington,
Kentucky.

The experience of the past year fully proves that the public voice is still in the Register. The argument has been made, and amidst all difficulties, and the pressure of the times, the Readers have shown their preference for it, and our efforts and exertions have not been vain, to make it a good Family Paper. Times are hard, it is true, at the present moment, but we trust a better time will come, and again brighten our prospects, and our fellowmen's turn and repay the reward of their industry.

Tom Lick Valley Register will be continued, and will be governed during the past year, by the same master with the people of Kentucky, and better acquainted with their local policy, than any other paper in the State.

We intend to give the proceedings of our State Legislature, and of Congress, in an extensive manner, and also a variety of general character, Political and Domestic.

Kentucky being an Agricultural State, a goodly portion of the Register should be devoted to the interests of our Farmers, who are entitled to such articles for publication, as are directly adapted to our soil, climate and agricultural pursuits.

A Bank Note Law, giving the state of this currency, will be corrected by an able Doctor, and published weekly. Also, a series of Quizzes, Trivia, & Curiosities, to have a general interest.

The column of the Register will be open to any person, who may desire to publish any Writ or Document, etc. Whilst we do not wish to differ with us in opinion—the right of opinion should be given to all, and our friends and friends may believe we are in error, we will yield to them the entire content of one page of the Register, under the supervision of a Judge, or other authority, provided they will not, and they will not, interfere with our support on party grounds.—We think this course reasonable, and that no reasonable man can well object to it.

We need not urge upon people of common intelligence, the public utility and importance of a well-conducted newspaper. It advantages the people, and the country, in every way, and we will do all in our power to have it done.

The day of trial, will be open to all.

EDWARD DENTON,
COUNSELLOR AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.—Office
Corner of Main and Vine Streets, Covington.

CLOCKS & WATCHES
MANUFACTURED IN THE MOST CANONICAL
MANNER, BY
WILLIAM GARRILL, Jr.
No. 125 Main Street, Covington,
South of Edge & Brother's
Shop.

JOB-PRINTING-OFFICE.

The office of the Register is supplied with a variety of types, for printing Bills or Executives, Blank Notes, Steamship Bills, Office on the corner of Main and Vine Streets, Covington, April 2, 1842.

M. DENTON,
COUNSELLOR AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.—Office
Corner of Main and Vine Streets, Covington.

LEWIS C. HAMES,
Corner of Greenup and Public Square.

WHOLESALE GROCERIES.

I. COOPER & CO.,
Wholesale Grocers, &c., Market St., dealers
in a variety of assortments of Goods, Provisions,
etc., for the use of Hotels, Restaurants, etc.,
Bacon, Lard, Wheat, and County
Produce generally, or Cash.

D. MOORE,
Wholesale and Retail Grocer, and dealer in Pro-
duce—Market space, 2 doors east of Scott.

DY GOOD MERCHANTS.

A. L. & T. GATES,

Wholesale and Retail Grocer in Dry Goods,

Hardware and Groceries, which offer great
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