

BY DUFF GREEN.

PILOT AND TRANSCRIPT.

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PILOT FOR THE COUNTRY, \$4 50 "
WEEKLY PILOT, \$1 50 "
Where five subscribers at one post office, and remit free of postage, they will receive three copies of the Weekly Pilot for \$10.00. And five of the Country at \$15.00. And for a greater number at the same rate.

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Do finger rings.
Gilt, Alabaster, Ebony & New England cloaks time pieces.
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Gold earrings and pins, in sets.
Diamond, Ruby, Emerald, Pearl, Moiré, Cameo, Enamel and gold breast pins.
Pearl sets complete.
Gold Thimbles, Pencil cases, Spectacles, and every variety of Gold Jewelry—also an assortment of common Jewelry—suitable to country trade.
- MILITARY.**
United States Army and Navy Swords, Gilt and Plated Army and Navy Rapier do. Fencing foils, masks, epaulettes.
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Bronzed and gilt astral, mantle and suspending lamps.
Candelabras, candelabra, candlesticks, Brackets, inkstands, taper stands, Card cases, Thermometers, &c.
- WILLIAM BAYLEY, SLATE!**
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ATTENTION TO THE HAIR!
The preservation of the Hair without the use of any of the all the heat, turmoil, public excitement, and corruption, that could possibly result from a direct popular election, without any certainty of the contest resulting in the selection of one who will be acceptable to a majority of the nation. If it has not already happened in the case of Mr. Adams, it is easy to see that it may, and no doubt, often will happen, (from the mode of voting, and other causes,) that the man selected by the House, will be unacceptable to a majority of the nation; but even so, the members of the House, the present plan, therefore, except in the cases of contests between two existing parties, has not even the merit of securing to popular sentiment a certain control over the result. This is radically wrong, and Mr. Adams's case is a striking instance in proof that it is so. So long as the system of electing is kept up with an ostensible submission of the question to the popular voice, the popular voice ought to control the result.
- The great objection to the present plan, or any mere modification of it, is its inevitable tendency to generate party feuds of the most disgraceful and deleterious character. The natural proneness of all republics to this inherent vice was neither overlooked nor disregarded by the Convention. The mistake is, that they miscalculated the sufficiency of the guards which they employed against it. The fact was not then sufficiently known, that to make the people indirectly participate in the election, was ultimately to give it to them directly and exclusively. The Convention was too well versed in human character not to know the vast machinery of corruption that would be put in requisition to excite the great body of the people, if the election were transferred directly and exclusively to them.
- Doctor Franklin proposed in Convention, that the President should be allowed no pecuniary compensation for his services. Listen to a part of what he said in support of his proposition, and then judge whether human nature was understood in that day or not. "There are two passions that have a powerful influence on the affairs of men. These are ambition and

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For information, rights, agencies, &c., apply (postage paid) to E. C. Tracy, Windsor, Vt.; R. J. Meigs, Nashua, Tenn.; or to I. Orr, Georgetown, D. C., each of whom has unlimited power on the subject.

Dr. J. J. Meigs, Esq., of Nashville, Tennessee, says of this stove: "Its performance is all that can be wished in a stove. I think it scarcely possible to excel it, either in the great economy of fuel, or in the uniformity of its effect. In short, I am charmed with it and will never be without it. After using it a year, he says: 'It is the most perfect in its kind that can be made of iron.' (Dr. C. bought one cord of wood for his study last winter, and has since of it.)

Dr. J. J. Meigs, Esq., of Nashville, Tennessee, says of this stove: "I have used it for about 7 years, have found it fully to answer the description of the inventor, and with proper attention to the directions, I will venture to say it will be found the most comfortable, convenient, and economical stove of any in use." (J. S. Jeter, M. D., of Boston, supplied his wife with fuel, last winter, only twice a week, and in one instance, he says: "I have used it for about 7 years, have found it fully to answer the description of the inventor, and with proper attention to the directions, I will venture to say it will be found the most comfortable, convenient, and economical stove of any in use.")

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THE PILOT.

POETRY.

THE KIND OLD FRIENDLY FEELINGS.
BY CHARLES SWAIN.
The kind old friendly feelings,
We have their spirits yet,
Though years and years have passed, old friends,
Since thou and I last met!
And something of grey Time's advance
Seems in thy fading eye;
Yet 'tis the same good honest glance
I loved in times gone by:
Ere the kind old friendly feelings
Had ever brought one sigh!

THE WARM OLD FRIENDLY FEELINGS!
Ah, who need yet be told
No other links can bind the heart
Like the loved links of old!
Thy hand I loved in youth to clasp,
The touch of age may show:
Yet 'tis the same true hearty grasp
I loved so long ago:
Ere the last old friendly feelings
Had thought one tear to flow!

THE KIND OLD FRIENDLY FEELINGS!
Oh, seem they e'er less dear,
Because some recollections
May meet us with a tear:
Thoughts we shared—the early beams
Ambition showed our way;
Have died, dear friend, like morning dreams
In the bright sun's rays:
Still we've kept the kind old friendly feelings
That blessed our youthful day!

THE PRESIDENCY—NO. III.
TO MR. WEBSTER.
I have said that the election of President never will or ought to be given directly and exclusively to the House of Representatives. It never will, because the large States will not agree to the present mode of voting there by States, and the smaller States will not consent to change it into a vote per capita.

It ought not to be so given, because, without dwelling on a host of other objections, there is an incompatibility in the exercise of such a power by the House, when viewed in connection with other features of the Constitution, incompatible peremptorily forbid it. To give requisite energy and efficiency to the Government, the President must always be allowed to retain vast power and patronage. Their exercise is naturally liable to more abuse and corruption than all the other operations of Government. The members of the House of Representatives are the natural, as well as Constitutional sentinels to watch and guard against its abuse. The President should be neither their creature nor their master. The powers they severally possess are partially and theretically of an antagonistic character, and are wisely placed as a mutual counterpoise. This counterpoise is entirely destroyed, when the election by the House, we find in practice, that the party in Congress who even lead the aid of their influence towards making a President by the popular vote, are bound to sustain him, right or wrong, or at least to sustain him, in order to sustain themselves. The talents and vigilance which should be devoted to the detection and exposure of Executive abuse of power, become his defenders and apologists. The corruptions of the Government are successfully cloaked under the imputed virtue and vigilance of the representatives of the people. This is true and of easy proof, as to every party President we have ever had. The great bulk of the people are too removed from the immediate scene of action and source of correct information, either to detect the imposition themselves or to credit its existence, when detected by political adversaries whom they laboriously distrust and distrust. The destruction of the natural functions, and entire perversion of the assigned duties of the immediate Representatives of the people, constituting, as it does, one of the strongest objections to the present system, would apply with redoubled force to a plan vesting the election exclusively in the House.

The amendment of the present mode, which seems heretofore to have obtained most favor, is that, which, taking from the House all participation in the election, and abolishing the intervention of electors, gives it exclusively to the people. This change might be a step from the bad to the less bad; but would not yield an approximation to the good. It is a mode, in which the nation might be driven, in avoidance of the evil of frequent elections by the House; but it is one which would never have been proposed or adopted as an original scheme, for its own merit, or as one likely to avoid any of the advantages within the contemplation of those who framed and adopted the Constitution.

The present blended plan is liable to objections, therefore, that would not apply to either of these amendments separately. We have now all the heat, turmoil, public excitement, and corruption, that could possibly result from a direct popular election, without any certainty of the contest resulting in the selection of one who will be acceptable to a majority of the nation. If it has not already happened in the case of Mr. Adams, it is easy to see that it may, and no doubt, often will happen, (from the mode of voting, and other causes,) that the man selected by the House, will be unacceptable to a majority of the nation; but even so, the members of the House, the present plan, therefore, except in the cases of contests between two existing parties, has not even the merit of securing to popular sentiment a certain control over the result. This is radically wrong, and Mr. Adams's case is a striking instance in proof that it is so. So long as the system of electing is kept up with an ostensible submission of the question to the popular voice, the popular voice ought to control the result.

The great objection to the present plan, or any mere modification of it, is its inevitable tendency to generate party feuds of the most disgraceful and deleterious character. The natural proneness of all republics to this inherent vice was neither overlooked nor disregarded by the Convention. The mistake is, that they miscalculated the sufficiency of the guards which they employed against it. The fact was not then sufficiently known, that to make the people indirectly participate in the election, was ultimately to give it to them directly and exclusively. The Convention was too well versed in human character not to know the vast machinery of corruption that would be put in requisition to excite the great body of the people, if the election were transferred directly and exclusively to them.

Doctor Franklin proposed in Convention, that the President should be allowed no pecuniary compensation for his services. Listen to a part of what he said in support of his proposition, and then judge whether human nature was understood in that day or not. "There are two passions that have a powerful influence on the affairs of men. These are ambition and

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