us, let it be proclaimed aloud, that the motive may

turn especial manner, in our opinion, does this constant, and is still largely indebted for a portion of the suite were stockholders in the bank on the have the paor satisfaction, through the aid of the sides. powers of the Legislature, of knowing how their property has been disposed of?

convay d against a blind devotion to men and an obstance adherance to systems? This very Bank of the United States, in regard to which an investigative, as now designated by all parties, which caunot here; to ward a friend who dares to war on its the listers of the sale or division of the same, to-behal, was long since proved guilty of corruption, gether with the names of the several purchasers, real estate situated in the town of and seven years ago virtually confessed its criminative by shutting its doors against a Congressional Course time, and refusing to submit to the authori-The people and the requisitions of its charter; has it then found a party influential from its wealth, an powerful from the position of its leaders, which ansonanced itself ready even for " blood and revolation," if necessary to maintain the supremacy of And this was the case through all the infenous panes of past times, through all the correptions ancessary to gain a recharter, up to the very anoment when completely exhausted by its contin-and comes of folly and criminality, this grand imposition collapsed and fell. There is a moral which mea should treasure in their hearts. It is cuttile y a pity that the warnings of Democracy were not regarded until the evils had reached their construction-it would have been better for the auntry if, instead of organizing a powerful party to bathe desperately for years on behalf a rotten ins it who a it had listened to the voices which long ago proceedings its manifold corruptions and anticipated the result which has since happened; but still it is some satisfaction to find that at last the truth is adas of ar " institutions," were by no means so

Eastern Argus.

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for wrong as was at first supposed.

16. -AN ACP, relating to the Grand List. It is harder enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Vermont, as follows:

All real and personal escate owned by the inhabitants of, or situated in this state, shall be reafter be set in the Gound List at one per cent. of its sine and be liable to taxtation, subject to the exceptions bereinsfler specified.

2. The term real estate shall be construed or all lands within this State, all buildings tills I to the same, all trees and underwood growmean, and all mines, minerals, quarries and

scietts and under the same, Sur. 3. The term pursonal estate, as used in it and, shall be construed to include all chartelau a, and effects of every description, all ships and vissels, whether at home or abread, all debis uract, bond, mortgage, or other security. or each debts are due at the time of making send at, or to become due theresher; all mone -1 or debts secured on real or personal exterre, by the contract, such estate is to be conthe payment of the sum loaned, or any next threef, with or without interests, all public securities, all stock in monied or other ions, whether incorporated in this State or such stock as may be owned in corpor a out of this state and taxed in the state when such responsition is becated.

. 4. All polls of the male citizens of this the up of sixty years, shall be set in the list at one

. 5. The following property shall be exempt

tokation, and shall not be set in the list.

ale or the United States.

and. All real and personal estate granted

sequestored or used for public, plous, or charital l. Itial. All household furniture of every person exceeding five hundred dollars in value, and

all wearing apparel, all private and professional invaries, all farmer's and mechanics' tools necespart to marry on the ordinary business of their re-Fig. live occupations, and such provisions as shall upp at to the assessors to be necessary for the conparaution of the family of such person for one year and the polls of such person as the listers shall down so refirm as to be unfit subjects of taxation, and all sheep, cattle, and horses which have not he t, wintered one winter, and hav and other prosufficient to winter out his stock, and all land hand by the several town for the purposes of edu cation, such as common school lands, and also bank owned by, or leased for the use of colleges ories or other public schools, and all lands learnd for the support of the gospel,-but the pri-Var buildings situated on the lands aforegaid shall not account from taxation, but shall be appearsed on in the list of the owner thereof in the same or as other real estate.

a.c. 6. All real estate shall be assessed and seto the person who shall be the last owner or passersof on the first day of April in each year: and to case such estate is inortgaged, the mortdemand the owner, until the mortgaged shall take den, after which the moregages shall be dere of the owner, days 7. All wharves erected in any of the

of Late Champlain and not within the limits tawn, with all the building thereon, shall, propose of taxation, be deemed as being the town adjoining which thus are situated All real estate subject to taxation, asgreet if and placed in the list as provided in this act, is a lie unit, for the payment of all taxes, legally of such lears in the some namer as if such estate by the po, son to whom the same shall be assessed at the time of assessment, and at the

San h. All personal estare, liable to taxation which, (except in the cases enun, trated to the folliving section,) he assessed to his person who of a differential on the first day of a will in each a to provided, he, on that day, shall be an in-

10. The excepted cases referred to b, the

All goods, wares and merchandise, or stock in trade, including stock employed ander, and be taxed in those towns, if the owners here or an upy stores, wharves, or shops therein and shall not be taxable where the owners reside.

All machinery employed in any branch of manufacture and belonging to any corporation sentatives on or before the second Thursday of Ocin the town where such machinery may to situated or couplayed, and to assessing such stacking dark for the stock in any nanofacturing too sand eight hundred and forty two, and the first corporating or company, there shall first be deductively week in September every five years thereafter, to ted from the value of the macharge at designate one of said listers or assessors. tax on necessaries of life, while gens and jewcharge at decay at decay

by judges or, and the seducer and seduced where sons under guardianship shall be assessed to the

The bank has failed to peform its | Fifth. All personal estate held in trust by any of the states these, fourteen handred and sixty-one citizens person, shall be assessed to the husband of such chairman of such meeting, and such lists shall be person, shall be assessed to the husband of such thousand shares of the stock. The amount of those ried woman or other person, reside out of the state

Sixth. Personal estate of deceased persons. which shall be in the hands of their executors or when such an effusion would have been sed to the executors or administrators in the town demonstrated as locofacoism of the worst grade.- where the deceased person last dwelt, until they Now it is genuine dectrine-a true embodiment of shall give notice to the assessors that the said espublic epition. What a solemn warning is thus tate has been distributed and paid to the parties interested therein.

Sec. 11. The undivided real estate of any deheirs or devisees, to whom it has been transferred.

Sec. 12. Partners in mercantile or other business, whether residing in the same or other towns, may be jointly assessed under their partnership name in the town where their business is done or carried on, for all the personal estate employed in such business; and if they have business in two or more towns, they shall be taxed in those several towns, for the proportion of property employed in such towns respectively, and in all cases where partners are so jointly assessed, each partner shall be liable for the whole of the tax.

SEC. 13. Assessments shall be made in the folowing manner:

The assessors chosen in each town shall, on or polis are liable to taxation, and also a list of the personal property owned by, or in possession of, such person liable to be taxed, and it shall be the exhibit to the listers or some one of them, the true the first day of April in each year hereafter. amount of his personal property liable to taxation, mirred, and that it is confessed that they who were according to the best of his knowledge, and also tatives shall, at the expense of the State, cause to as he shall choose to disclose; and if such person atisfied while the expose of the person, so made, they shall assess him in such sum as they shall think just and reasonable; and the listers shall appraise such personal property at the time of setting It shall also be the duty of listers, at the time of taking such list, to inquire if my additional buildings have been creeted since the last assessment of real estate, and if so said of the individuals who may have created such builother accident, said listers shall abute such sams from the assessment of the persons owning such

buildings, as they shall deem to be just, Suc. 14. On or before the tenth day of June, A. D. 1842, the listers shall appealse all the real estate in their respective towns at its fair each valo, and make a list of the same, and set the numof acres, the amount of the appraisal and the aw in bie to pay taxes thereon. And on or before the tenth day of Jane in every fifth year thereof. ter, the listers of their respective towns shall in like many appraise such real estate, and make a in the manner aforesaid, and such

st shall contain the following particulars, to wit: First the number and value of all horses, mules, saes, cattle, and sheep, except as is herein before exempted, owned by such person liable to taxatation in such town.

Second. The amount of public stock or securi-

s, and the number of shares in any moneyed or ther corporation, with the value thereof, designaing the corporation, and if more than one, the number of shares in each.

Third. The amount of all debts due from solcared on real estate, and all personal estate liable to taxation as specified in the third section of this ict, over and above the amount of the debts due from such persons on the first day of April.

The assessors in each town shall, on Fourth. before the first day in July in each year, prepare and deposite in the office of the town clerk in such town a general list of the taxable estate in beir respective towns, in six separate columns, as

In the first column the name of each taxa-

2d. The number of polls and the amount at which the same is to be set in the list by the fourth section of this net.

Ed. The quantity of real estate owned or ocupied by such person.

4th. In this fourth column the full value of such 5th. In the 66th column the full value of all

he taxable personal estate owned by such persons, after deducting the just debts owned by hun. 6th. In the sixth column shall be set the one er centum on the value of real and personal esite, together with the amount of the polis, which sum shall be the amount on which all taxes shall

e made or assessed, and the assessors shall, at the same time, deposite in the town clerk's office-tic individual lists, by them made as aforesaid. Sec. 15. When any person shall be assessed, s trustee guardian, executor, or administrator, the assessment so made shall be set in the list separate is the list in the town where such estate is situated from his individual assessment, and with the addition of his representative character, and the just debts due from him in his representative character, shall be deducted from the value of the personal

estate assessed to him in such character, and from Suc. 16. In case the owner of any prosperied real estate shall be unknown to the assessors, the same shall be set in the list, either in the anne of the original grantee, or by such other description as in the judgement of the assessors shall best

designate the same Sec. 17. If any person whose estate shall have been so assessed, shall feel himself aggrieved by such assessment, such person may, within thirty town clerk's office aforesaid, make application to the listers in writing to have his assessment reduced or vacated; the listers may examine each person on eath in relation to the subject of such application, and hear other testimeny in relation thereto, and after such heaving, shall assess such person asfrom the evidence, they shall deem just and equitable, which assessment shall be taken as the assessment of such person. Such applicant shall not in such examination by the listers, required to dis-'ese the names of persons who may be indebted Taxes by new Tariff (estimated)

SEC. 18. It shall be the duty of the assessors in sec. to meet and revise and correct all errors that iff on Tea and Coffee, for which the sof any of the mechanic arts, in any year, to meet and revise and correct all errors that his State, other than where the owner re- may to discove ed in the list of such town, agreeable to the provisions of this act, and make deplicates thereof, one of which shall be deposited with the town clerk of such town, and the other shall be delivered to the Chick of the House of Repreof the listers or assessors of each 'own, in the first week in September, in the year of our Lord one LARS! !? of holding county courts in such county, except blankets to cover the poor, these men taxed at the

Fourth. All personal estate belonging to per-|shall appoint a moderator to govern said meeting. sons under guardianship shall be assessed to the and proceed to average the valuation of the rea estate of the several towns in their respective gaardianship shall reside, provided such person so counties, and equitably, comparing one with the under guardianship reside in this state, otherwise other, deducting from or adding to the valutation day decrease and the Legislature of this State. It it shall be assessed to such guardian in the town of said amount, so assessed, as they may deem where such guardian resides. cause a certificate to be endorsed on such lists, deexecutor, administrator or trustee, the income of scribing such alterations as they may deem proper chairman of such meeting, and such lists shall be of the suite were stockholders in the bank on the impried woman, or to such other person in the returned to the respective towns. so certified and set of Jan. last, & hold upwards of seventy-four town of which he is an inhabitant, but if such mar- averaged; and such list, so returned and so certified. fied, shall stand for the valuation of the real estate sautes, nearly seven million and a bulf of dollars the same shall be assessed to such executor, nd- for the succeeding five years, and such lists, havare gone, such forever. Ought not the sufferers to ministrator, or trustee in the town where he re- ing been thus returned and certified, and sent to the legislature of the state, and there averaged and equalized by a committee to be appointed by said gislature, consisting of one member from each The time has been" (truly says the Pennsyl- administrators, and not distributed, shall be assess county, adding to or deducting from, as the case may be, and certified by said committee, shall be the list upon which state taxes shall be made for the five succeeding years, together with the list of the personal estate as heretofore provided.

Suc. 19. Such listers or assessors shall attach to each list a certificate, signed by such listers, and ceased person shall be assessed to his executor or verified by eath before a justice of the peace; which administrator until he shall have given notice to eath shall be in the form following, to wit: "We

real estate situated in the town of according to the best of our information, and we have estimated the value of such real estate at such sums as we would approise the sum in payment of a just debt due from a solvent dubtor, and that the list aforesaid contains a true statement of the aggregate amount of the taxable personal estate of each person named in such list, over and above the debts due from such persons respectively and that, with the exceptions of those which the value of such personal estate has been sworn by the owner, we have estimated the same according to our best information and belief."

Sec. 20, It shall be the duty of the eashiers of the several banks and of the clerks of all other corparations within this state, to transmit to the clerks mmediately after the first of April, in each year, of the several towns, within this state, in which proceed to take the list of all the persons whose any stockholder of such bank or other corporation may reside, a true list of the names of all such stockholders, with the number of shares standing against the names of all such stockholders, on the duty of such person, on demand of either of the books of such bank or other corporation, together listers, or within ten days after such demand, to with the amount actualy paid in on each share, on

Sec. 21. The Clerk of the House of Represenform my so hercely denounced as malevolent one- the amount of so much of the debts due from him be printed and distributed to the town clerks of the several organized towns in this state, in such manshall neglect to do so, or the listers shall not be nor as he shall deem expedient, suitable blanks upon which to make up the goard list of said town, and also a blank to each town upon which to make the annual returns to the General Assembly re-

Suc. 22. It is hereby made the daty of the town clerk in each organized town in this state, to prepare and keep a list of all the transfers of all real estate is such town, commencing on the first day isters shall make such additions to the assessments of April and ending on the last day of March of each year, for the use and benefit of the listers of diags, as they shall deem to be just, and also such town, particularly mentioning in such list the where buildings have been destroyed by fire of names of the granter and grantee the number of names of the grantor and grantee, the number of acres, included in each transfer, with such other necessary information as may be required by such listers to make the transfers in the list of such town.

SEC. 23. It shall be the duty of the listers in each town, when they return the list of their assessments of personal property, to ludge with the town eleck a written notice, stating on what cay, and at what place, they will meet to hear appeal, mount per centum to the owners thereof as are by which time shall be within thirty days from such return; at which time, and from day to day, they shall sit till appeals are heard and decided upon.

Sec. 24. All acts and parts of acts prescribing principles on which the grand list shall be made, and directing listers in their office and duty, heretofore passed, are hereby repealed; providing that herein contained shall affect any acts, things done or rights accruing or prospections commenced for " Locofoco whigs." under any former acts

Approved Nov. 11, 1841.

The mountrous altempt of the late extra Congress to involve the United States in a debt as hareible as that of great Britain. Keep these things before the people-carry them to the polls.

The conduct of the late federal Congress, unmonstrous act. We call the attention of every National Bank, man in the State to some of its doings in the way of involving the country is an interminable DEBT! And appeal to every person of every party, if they an sustain such a party with such measures. We

first give the appropriations.
APPROPRIATIONS MADE AT THE 1sr SES-

SION OF 27TH CONGRESS, For the relief of Mrs Harrison Expenses of the session, Loan Bill, Pauper lunaties in D. C., Various Fortifications. Naval Ordnance, Home Squadron, 789,310 00

Outfits and salaries for Foreign Mintater Repair of Peternac Bridge. 21,000 00 Statute of Washington, Gen Harrison's funeral expenses. 3.088 09

To nid and keep up the post office Department,

216,882,992 46 Add proceeds of sales of Public Lands to the States. 3,500,000 00

And had it not been for Mr Tyler and the Democrats, to this would have been added for U. S. Bank

Whole appropriations, ards at an extra session of 100 days!! Is

Thus had the veto power not intercepted these mail men, their whole appropriations would have amounted to THIRTY SIX MILLIONS and upthe economy that we were promised? Can any of the whig party look his neighbor in the face after such a specimen of whig economy? No, he annot! Honest democrats you who were so foully slandered by the hard eider drinkers last year for an extravagant government keep these things before the people, and see how they will tell!

THE WHIG NATIONAL DEET AND IN-CREASE OF TAXES. Now let us look at the debt and taxes these whigs have fastened on the people, and what additional debts they would have created but for the veto and the labors of the democratic members: Permanent debt (successful) loan, \$12,000,000

For Bank capital (defeated.) 16,000,000 Contingent debt Treasury notes, authorized previous to March 1841. New issue of Treasury Note on Loan 5.000.000

Clay nurged to the last, 3,000,000

848,000,000

-yes, had the economical whigs been permitted to carry out all their measurers, they would have entailed on this people debts and new taxes, a sum amounting to FIFTY-ONE MILLIONS OF DOL- a pretty quakeress, who was seated near the fire

of holding county counts in such county, except islankels to cover the poor, these men taxed at the Third All horses, asses, makes, near cartle that the listers in the county of Bennington shall highest rates—while precious stones were by the and sharp beguing a new other then where the meet at the stone church in Arliegton, and the its rich as ornaments, were frend of the oppression. court may reade, shall be assessed to the ewone ters in the county of Chittenden at the town bosse. In this propablication, and equality of rights? In the town to which they may be so topt on the in Willister on the third Tuesday in September | KUEP THESE THINGS BEFORE THE PEO-

The Spirit of The Ane.

WOODSTOCK, VERMONT:

FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1841.

LOOK HERE!

and we wish our subscribers to improve the oppertunity and send, or hand in what little they owe tion which every man garners up for hunself and

owe for the second, which although it is two-thirds out has brought us little more than nothing, can without the requisite arms, and trusting to the send in their dues by some friend who has business in town, during the session of court, the if so every citizen should go constantly armed with all the information which relates to his civil and they have none themselves.

We wish attention paid to this. By our right hand! if our subscribers neglect us, after the manner of some, we shall begin to think they do not like us, and wish to instruct us to resign!

We will take \$3,00 for the first two years, from second, during the sitting of the court, after that time, we shall stand to the terms strictly, \$2,00 a to all, and who have not time to devote to them,

Musters are authorized by law to frank letters, shops and other lounging places, which improved in the acquisition of useful knowledge, written by themselves, containing remittances for But we have wandered! Our object, in the out-

they owe us, and can pay and do not, we shall think they do not deal fairly by us, that's all.

GIVING IT UP.

The Evening Journal the federal State paper, at Albany, contains the following significant para- aditional subscribers-and what democratic paper

" We did not go to Washington for any such purpose as the Argas charges. Nor when there fid we urge or ask the President to sign a "Fiscal Corporation." We were openly opposed to the Extra Session of Congress, and as openly opposed to the movement in favor of a Bank. The whig party has struggled for ten years with a bank mill stone to its neck. We have labored hard to cut it off but it has stuck to us like a poisoned shirt -For one we were resolved to carry this lead no farther. Those who have "stomachs for the flight" may go floundering on till the sky falls if they choose, but this lark is not to be caught again in the bank trap.

What new shape is Ciderocracy to assume next A change" seems to be coming overy the spirit of their, coon; what can it be? in what will # resuit? We caution our friends to be on their guard. We really fear that the Cidererats will be stealing the name "Locofoco!" That name they endeavored to force upon the democrats, till under it we have nearly exterminated them, and no wonder if, as in the case of the name democrat, after they

The article from the Journal, shows one thing, and the chagrin of a complete exposure, the dem-

The strictures upon Governor Paine's Message which we have copied from papers, out the State, do not seem to please the Cidercrats, very much; we did not think they would.

The Boston Atlas, somewhat known in this viinity as the medacious organ of New England Ciderocracy, attempts to bolster le Grand Danceur, by publishing, in reply to the powerful article which 2 449,637 87 appeared in the Boston Times, one of the craziest affairs we have met with since his Excelleney's Message.

The Governor's organ, the Watchman, also attemps to sustain the reputation of the Autocrat, thing in Mississippi, house Governor and all. So recognized as a neighbor who had been much rebut not having the ability or the disposition to do so, " ner se," declares, with a great deal of condensed gravity, that the National Intelligence, approves the Governor's veto views. That may be; it was not the rieus of the governor of which the papers from which we have quoted complained so much, but of the inexcusable ignerance manifested \$20,882,992 46 by his Excellency in the defence of his views .-Here is where the shoe pinches, and an attempt of the Watchman, to draw public attention from

16,000,000 00 the true issue will be perfectly useless. That the Governor occupies an unpleasant, not to say ridiculous position in relation to his views on the veto power, it is evident from the manner in which the committee of the Legislature, ap- chase, this pointed to consider and report upon that portion of his Message relating to the veto power, discharged their duty and that was by a profound silence, in this case, as we think, very expressive.

> It Plf any Cidercrat has any doubt about the spirit of John Tyler, let him read his letter which we publish this week. There is the true old Virginian steel there.

The Dorer (N. H.) Gazette, a most excellent democratic paper, has lately been enlarged and improved. It is now one of the most beautiful, as it is one of the most able publications in the country.

The Index is the title of a new and most elegantly printed democratic paper published at Al- ters. 10,000,000 exandria D. C. and edited by J. E. Dow Esq., one the most accomplished writers of the day.

We bid a hearty welcome to this new and able champion in the cause of the people and heartily wish it success.

The way to win a kirs. -The late Mr Bush People of Ohio this is no fiction. Had the whigs used to tell this story of a brother barrister. As the coach was about starting before breakfast the modest limb of the law approached the landlady, and said that he could not think of going without giving her a kiss. "Friend," said she "thou sworn thee may do it; but thee must not make a practice of it."

HOW TO PROMOTE THE CAUSE.

There can, we conceive, be but one opinion as to the most effectual method of disseminating democratic principles, advancing the cause and sweling our ranks. It must be by increasing the circulation of newspapers—those winged mon-sengers that come laden with tidings from all the world and read lessons of instruction to all classes of society.-Perhaps no State, of its size and pop-The court will be in session for a few weeks than Vermont. We yield the palm to none, in any thing that elevates the people; and yet there is a lack of that reliable, self satisfying informahas always at command-the solid capital of kno-Those who owe for the first year and those who

Those who owe for the first year and those who

Those who owe for the first year and those who by careful examination and patient study. should we say of a man who should go into battle, chance of supplying the deficiency from the per-son of a fallen foe? The answer is obvious. And political rights. The newspaper is the magazine from which he may supply himself, his wife his children, on the most moderate terms.

We have said that the people of Vermont were a reading, reflecting and intelligent people, and so they are in comparison with any other people. Few there are who can neither read nor write and yet how considerable in the number who cannot be said, (in the proper sense of the term,) to be wellour subscribers in the county, and \$1,50 for the informed. The fact is not to be disguized; and is there any excuse for it ? Generally none. Books especially during these long evenings? How much oar.

Our subscripers should recollect that Post who can least afford to spare it, at taverns, grogshops and other lounging places, which might

set, was to enforce the necessity of extending the We hope the preceding will be an inducement circulation of democratic papers in order to effect a o our friends, who feel interested in our success the week early the public mind-to commence to our friends, who feel interested in our success the work early the ensuing winter in every town to call upon us; if they come here knowing that carry a democratic paper to every door. We would prefer subscriptions, because whatever a man buys and pays for he is inclined to place a value upon. We name this winter, because it is a time of comparative leisure, and opportunity is afforde for forming or re-modelling opinions de-liberately and coolly. We want a thousand adin the State would decline even half that dumber Will our democratic friends consider of these things ?

This is all right, every word of it; but, what shall be done? We are half inclined, now and then, to find a word of fault with the democracy of the state. They are sadly in error, if they suppose they give anything like a competent support to their papers. They must do something, if they have the slightest hope of seeing the state redeem-

We most earnestly join with the able editor of the Patriot, and beg of " our democratic friends to consider of these things."

"JIM A LONG JOSEY."

Winter is in upon us in pretty good earnest, and our little city upon the Quechee is as lively as you please. Stores full of red-cheeked girls, handsome women and stout men; merchants on their taps, and up to snuff,-stop! we'll take a pinch! there-streets full of sleighs, cutters, sleds, and find it coming popular, they steal it. Look out jumpers, and everything looking like business, fun and frolic. So mote it be; we like to see it.

By-the-way, this city of ours, is a little the talthat in the opinion of the leading cidercrats now est there is out. We have the most boautiful openly expressed, after the fames of the cider have Park, the grandest Court-House, the sauciest boys evaporated, and the dead monster cannot even af- and the handsomest girls; more temperance lec- some boys playing marbles. A kind man will ford the crows a mouthful of sustenance an opinion tures, more taxes, more fun, the fastest horses and wrung from them by the mortification of defeat, the ugliest dogs of anything, that lays claim to the dignity of a village, in these diggins: if any body der Mr. Clay's dictation has no parrallel for its ocrats were and are right in their opposition to a doubts he can have his doubts removed by looking in upon us, some day.

> The Globe thinks Pipe layers the proper cognomen of the late whig party. With all due defference, we say Cidercats. The people understand, that name, besides it makes the feds so outrageously mad!

Dixon H. Lewis of Alabama, died recently in the vicinity of Mobile of congestive fever.

A good sign .- We saw a young mechanic, who had just married an amiable young girl, pass home the other day with the head of a spinning-wheel in his hand. Depend upon it, that young man has got an excellent wife, who will increase rather than diminish his little capital. Ex. Paper.

Gals! do you see that ? Thems' our sentiments, entirely.

Mr Stearns, is selling in this vicinty some excellent maps-some of the best we have ever seen. Besides the potrait of the presidents on a single sheet, scripture paintings &c., All worthy of pur-

The Veto Power' to the Hartford Times. We are obliged to Major Eastman for the compliment. Eastern Argus.

By'r lady! gentlemen, we beg pardoa! But, By'r lady! gentlemen, we beg pardon! But, munication, and at the same time drawing his chair we clip so many good things from the Argus, it and speaking in a whisper—"suppose you knew would be strange if some of them did not get into of a murder, and there was a reward of a the wrong pew.

Graham's Magazine. We have received it?' the above periodical for December, which is as usual, beautifully embellished with rich and splendid engravings; its literary matter is of a high "Is that so?" order, being contributations of distinguished wri-

The publisher of the New World, proposes to issue, on the first of January, 1842, designed as a New Years present, the Leviathan Pictorial World, to be the largest of the kind ever got up. Price twenty-five cents per single copy.

Cruelty to Children .- " Jim, does you mother ever scold you!

" No-something worse than that."

" Does she ever whip you, Jim ?"

" No, never whips me, but she washes my face cery morning'

The Prince de Ligne used to say of pedants, How I hate those men whose learning consists of words only! They are a sort of walking die-It is very strange that lightning, which is said tionary, with nothing to recommend them but to be rather warm should cause a tree to thiver. memory. The world is the best book offer all. " dollars I'd cheat my own mother !

THE DEMOCRATIC PYRAMID.

Ho! to the heavens the mighty pile Towers, like a mountain to the sun, A meaument, that Truth with Gulle Has grappled, and that Truth ass won!

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DEMOCRACY.

CIDERCRATIC PYRAMID.

There it is, ladies and gentlemen; all there is of Ciderocincy; just enough left to build a log cabin Alas ! for the old coon ! alas for the Cidercrats!



WASHINGTON, Nov 21, 1841.

" Sir-Having understood that a prosecution vas pending in the criminal Court of the District of Columbia against certain persons charged with naving been engaged in a riot in August last, to the disturbance of my family, I beg leave to submit to you the propriety of entering, with the consent of the Court, a nolle prosequi in the cases. It was one of those outbreaks of popular feeling incident, in some degree, to our form of Government, and entirely evanescent and harmless in its character. My confidence in the good sense and becoming feeling of the people of the district leads me to believe that there will be no danger of a similar occurrence in future, and that therefore those who have been betrayed into a thoughtless proceeding

will not be likely to repent it. "Be assured of my constant regard. Mr. Fendall, District Attorney, Washington."

A good criterion by which to judge the disposition of a man, is to watch him when he passes by step out of the way, and let the little fellows have their sport out, while a crabbed one will push thro'

The devil killed .- A fellow in Georgia recently disgnised himself in a club foot and horn, and went to the house of a rich widow, called himself the devil, and frightened the family off the premises. He then secured the old lady's money and made off. A mile or two from the scene of his plundering frolic he met a man returning from The Macon Telegraph of the 16th cit., says | a militia training with his gun loaded. Seeing the We learn with the deepest regret, that the Hon, queer looking object in his path, he hailed him, who goes there!' The fellow said he was the Prince of Darkness, and began emitting smoke and sulphur! The other man not liking the display Mississippi! The democrats have swept every of fireworks fired, and shot him dead. He was

A LITTLE WORD.

A little word in kindness spoken. A motion or a tear, Has often healed the heart that's broken, And made a friend sincere.

A word-a look-has crushed to earth, Full many a budding flower, Which had a smile but owned its birth, Would bless life's darkest hour.

Then deem it not an idle thing, A pleasant word to speak; The face you wear, the thoughts you bring A heart may beal or break.

Human Natur is Human Natur. -- Somebody

we leave to the reader to judge.
"Well, then,' continued Wilkins, watching him sharply, to see the effect produced by his com thousand dollars offered, and you knew the man who did it and could give nim up, and get the money, all without risk to yourself would you do

" No: I'll have no man's blood on my head, replied the other; and pushing back his chair, he took up the light, and held it full in Wilkins' face.

"No," returned Wilkins, apparently relieved

"Well what have you got to tell?"

"Suppose," continued the other, 'the crime was a forgery, and the reward was the same what would you do?'
"That's only imprisonment. I'd give him up,

"But what if you were paid not to do so?' said Wilkins, engerly. "Then I would't," said Higgins, quietly.

" What if you were paid to have a hand in itwouldn't you do it ?" " What is the pay demanded the other, instantly

catching his meaning.

"And will not let it out ?" " No."

" Nor turn State's evidence?"

"But suppose the person to be wronged is a girl.

young handsome and unprotected ?"
"Mr Wilkins," said Higgins, assuming an aid of decission, and thrusting one hand in his brecches pocket, while with the other towards him, "I'd

cheat her out of it all the same !- For a thousand