

METEOROLOGICAL JOURNAL
Kept by a Gentleman residing near
South River Bridge.

Nov. 13. Wind. S.W. 1. Clear, cold, smart frost N.W. 2. Frost, clear, p. m. cloudy N.W. 3. Rain morn'g, cloudy W.W. 4. Drizzly morn'g, W.W. 5. Clear, cool, fresh breeze N.W. 6. Cloudy, rain all night S.W. 7. Rain S.W. 8. Rain at day break, smart blow N.W. 9. Clear, flying clouds N.W. 10. Clear, warm, p. m. cool S.W. 11. Cold morn'g, cloudy S.W. 12. Cloudy, moderate S.W. 13. Clear, heavy blow at night N.W. 14. Clear, flying clouds, treacherous blow N.W. 15. Cloudy, frosty morn'g, N.W. 16. Cloudy, cool N.W. 17. Clear, fresh breeze, N.W. 18. Cloudy, snow in evening N.E. 19. Cloudy, cold N.W. 20. Cloudy, cold N.W. 21. Clear, cold W.W. 22. Clear, fresh breeze N.W. 23. Cloudy, clear, hard frost N.W. 24. Clear, cool, fresh breeze N.W. 25. Cloudy, hazy W.W. 26. Cloudy, cold, high wind N.W. 27. Clear, cold, heavy blow N.W. 28. Hazy, moderate E.N.E. 29. Drizzly, hard rain at night, heavy blow S.E. 30. Rain W.W. S.W.

ADMINISTRATION MEN AND
ALIEN LAWS.—It is not perhaps
generally known that the pretended
conversion of the Adams family to de-
mocracy, together with the King fam-
ily, and their high minded allies, em-
braced the entire recovery of the na-
tional power, and the revival of the
federal party. In the famous letter of
John Adams to Cunningham, he dis-
tinctly avows that if a family of high
pretensions becomes unfortunate, they
have only to turn democrat, and court
the vulgar, and they cannot fail of suc-
cess. Mr. John Q. Adams has man-
aged to conceal his ulterior views with
great address. He never committed
himself on great cardinal points until
he reached the "high top-gallant" of
his hopes, and when seated in the
Presidential Chair, he at once devel-
oped his political views, & threw aside
the cloak, which for 20 years had con-
cealed his real intentions.

ADMINISTRATION MEN AND
ALIEN LAWS.—It is not perhaps
generally known that the pretended
conversion of the Adams family to de-
mocracy, together with the King fam-
ily, and their high minded allies, em-
braced the entire recovery of the na-
tional power, and the revival of the
federal party. In the famous letter of
John Adams to Cunningham, he dis-
tinctly avows that if a family of high
pretensions becomes unfortunate, they
have only to turn democrat, and court
the vulgar, and they cannot fail of suc-
cess. Mr. John Q. Adams has man-
aged to conceal his ulterior views with
great address. He never committed
himself on great cardinal points until
he reached the "high top-gallant" of
his hopes, and when seated in the
Presidential Chair, he at once devel-
oped his political views, & threw aside
the cloak, which for 20 years had con-
cealed his real intentions.

ADMINISTRATION MEN AND
ALIEN LAWS.—It is not perhaps
generally known that the pretended
conversion of the Adams family to de-
mocracy, together with the King fam-
ily, and their high minded allies, em-
braced the entire recovery of the na-
tional power, and the revival of the
federal party. In the famous letter of
John Adams to Cunningham, he dis-
tinctly avows that if a family of high
pretensions becomes unfortunate, they
have only to turn democrat, and court
the vulgar, and they cannot fail of suc-
cess. Mr. John Q. Adams has man-
aged to conceal his ulterior views with
great address. He never committed
himself on great cardinal points until
he reached the "high top-gallant" of
his hopes, and when seated in the
Presidential Chair, he at once devel-
oped his political views, & threw aside
the cloak, which for 20 years had con-
cealed his real intentions.

ADMINISTRATION MEN AND
ALIEN LAWS.—It is not perhaps
generally known that the pretended
conversion of the Adams family to de-
mocracy, together with the King fam-
ily, and their high minded allies, em-
braced the entire recovery of the na-
tional power, and the revival of the
federal party. In the famous letter of
John Adams to Cunningham, he dis-
tinctly avows that if a family of high
pretensions becomes unfortunate, they
have only to turn democrat, and court
the vulgar, and they cannot fail of suc-
cess. Mr. John Q. Adams has man-
aged to conceal his ulterior views with
great address. He never committed
himself on great cardinal points until
he reached the "high top-gallant" of
his hopes, and when seated in the
Presidential Chair, he at once devel-
oped his political views, & threw aside
the cloak, which for 20 years had con-
cealed his real intentions.

ADMINISTRATION MEN AND
ALIEN LAWS.—It is not perhaps
generally known that the pretended
conversion of the Adams family to de-
mocracy, together with the King fam-
ily, and their high minded allies, em-
braced the entire recovery of the na-
tional power, and the revival of the
federal party. In the famous letter of
John Adams to Cunningham, he dis-
tinctly avows that if a family of high
pretensions becomes unfortunate, they
have only to turn democrat, and court
the vulgar, and they cannot fail of suc-
cess. Mr. John Q. Adams has man-
aged to conceal his ulterior views with
great address. He never committed
himself on great cardinal points until
he reached the "high top-gallant" of
his hopes, and when seated in the
Presidential Chair, he at once devel-
oped his political views, & threw aside
the cloak, which for 20 years had con-
cealed his real intentions.

ADMINISTRATION MEN AND
ALIEN LAWS.—It is not perhaps
generally known that the pretended
conversion of the Adams family to de-
mocracy, together with the King fam-
ily, and their high minded allies, em-
braced the entire recovery of the na-
tional power, and the revival of the
federal party. In the famous letter of
John Adams to Cunningham, he dis-
tinctly avows that if a family of high
pretensions becomes unfortunate, they
have only to turn democrat, and court
the vulgar, and they cannot fail of suc-
cess. Mr. John Q. Adams has man-
aged to conceal his ulterior views with
great address. He never committed
himself on great cardinal points until
he reached the "high top-gallant" of
his hopes, and when seated in the
Presidential Chair, he at once devel-
oped his political views, & threw aside
the cloak, which for 20 years had con-
cealed his real intentions.

ADMINISTRATION MEN AND
ALIEN LAWS.—It is not perhaps
generally known that the pretended
conversion of the Adams family to de-
mocracy, together with the King fam-
ily, and their high minded allies, em-
braced the entire recovery of the na-
tional power, and the revival of the
federal party. In the famous letter of
John Adams to Cunningham, he dis-
tinctly avows that if a family of high
pretensions becomes unfortunate, they
have only to turn democrat, and court
the vulgar, and they cannot fail of suc-
cess. Mr. John Q. Adams has man-
aged to conceal his ulterior views with
great address. He never committed
himself on great cardinal points until
he reached the "high top-gallant" of
his hopes, and when seated in the
Presidential Chair, he at once devel-
oped his political views, & threw aside
the cloak, which for 20 years had con-
cealed his real intentions.

ADMINISTRATION MEN AND
ALIEN LAWS.—It is not perhaps
generally known that the pretended
conversion of the Adams family to de-
mocracy, together with the King fam-
ily, and their high minded allies, em-
braced the entire recovery of the na-
tional power, and the revival of the
federal party. In the famous letter of
John Adams to Cunningham, he dis-
tinctly avows that if a family of high
pretensions becomes unfortunate, they
have only to turn democrat, and court
the vulgar, and they cannot fail of suc-
cess. Mr. John Q. Adams has man-
aged to conceal his ulterior views with
great address. He never committed
himself on great cardinal points until
he reached the "high top-gallant" of
his hopes, and when seated in the
Presidential Chair, he at once devel-
oped his political views, & threw aside
the cloak, which for 20 years had con-
cealed his real intentions.

ADMINISTRATION MEN AND
ALIEN LAWS.—It is not perhaps
generally known that the pretended
conversion of the Adams family to de-
mocracy, together with the King fam-
ily, and their high minded allies, em-
braced the entire recovery of the na-
tional power, and the revival of the
federal party. In the famous letter of
John Adams to Cunningham, he dis-
tinctly avows that if a family of high
pretensions becomes unfortunate, they
have only to turn democrat, and court
the vulgar, and they cannot fail of suc-
cess. Mr. John Q. Adams has man-
aged to conceal his ulterior views with
great address. He never committed
himself on great cardinal points until
he reached the "high top-gallant" of
his hopes, and when seated in the
Presidential Chair, he at once devel-
oped his political views, & threw aside
the cloak, which for 20 years had con-
cealed his real intentions.

ADMINISTRATION MEN AND
ALIEN LAWS.—It is not perhaps
generally known that the pretended
conversion of the Adams family to de-
mocracy, together with the King fam-
ily, and their high minded allies, em-
braced the entire recovery of the na-
tional power, and the revival of the
federal party. In the famous letter of
John Adams to Cunningham, he dis-
tinctly avows that if a family of high
pretensions becomes unfortunate, they
have only to turn democrat, and court
the vulgar, and they cannot fail of suc-
cess. Mr. John Q. Adams has man-
aged to conceal his ulterior views with
great address. He never committed
himself on great cardinal points until
he reached the "high top-gallant" of
his hopes, and when seated in the
Presidential Chair, he at once devel-
oped his political views, & threw aside
the cloak, which for 20 years had con-
cealed his real intentions.

ADMINISTRATION MEN AND
ALIEN LAWS.—It is not perhaps
generally known that the pretended
conversion of the Adams family to de-
mocracy, together with the King fam-
ily, and their high minded allies, em-
braced the entire recovery of the na-
tional power, and the revival of the
federal party. In the famous letter of
John Adams to Cunningham, he dis-
tinctly avows that if a family of high
pretensions becomes unfortunate, they
have only to turn democrat, and court
the vulgar, and they cannot fail of suc-
cess. Mr. John Q. Adams has man-
aged to conceal his ulterior views with
great address. He never committed
himself on great cardinal points until
he reached the "high top-gallant" of
his hopes, and when seated in the
Presidential Chair, he at once devel-
oped his political views, & threw aside
the cloak, which for 20 years had con-
cealed his real intentions.

ADMINISTRATION MEN AND
ALIEN LAWS.—It is not perhaps
generally known that the pretended
conversion of the Adams family to de-
mocracy, together with the King fam-
ily, and their high minded allies, em-
braced the entire recovery of the na-
tional power, and the revival of the
federal party. In the famous letter of
John Adams to Cunningham, he dis-
tinctly avows that if a family of high
pretensions becomes unfortunate, they
have only to turn democrat, and court
the vulgar, and they cannot fail of suc-
cess. Mr. John Q. Adams has man-
aged to conceal his ulterior views with
great address. He never committed
himself on great cardinal points until
he reached the "high top-gallant" of
his hopes, and when seated in the
Presidential Chair, he at once devel-
oped his political views, & threw aside
the cloak, which for 20 years had con-
cealed his real intentions.

ADMINISTRATION MEN AND
ALIEN LAWS.—It is not perhaps
generally known that the pretended
conversion of the Adams family to de-
mocracy, together with the King fam-
ily, and their high minded allies, em-
braced the entire recovery of the na-
tional power, and the revival of the
federal party. In the famous letter of
John Adams to Cunningham, he dis-
tinctly avows that if a family of high
pretensions becomes unfortunate, they
have only to turn democrat, and court
the vulgar, and they cannot fail of suc-
cess. Mr. John Q. Adams has man-
aged to conceal his ulterior views with
great address. He never committed
himself on great cardinal points until
he reached the "high top-gallant" of
his hopes, and when seated in the
Presidential Chair, he at once devel-
oped his political views, & threw aside
the cloak, which for 20 years had con-
cealed his real intentions.

ADMINISTRATION MEN AND
ALIEN LAWS.—It is not perhaps
generally known that the pretended
conversion of the Adams family to de-
mocracy, together with the King fam-
ily, and their high minded allies, em-
braced the entire recovery of the na-
tional power, and the revival of the
federal party. In the famous letter of
John Adams to Cunningham, he dis-
tinctly avows that if a family of high
pretensions becomes unfortunate, they
have only to turn democrat, and court
the vulgar, and they cannot fail of suc-
cess. Mr. John Q. Adams has man-
aged to conceal his ulterior views with
great address. He never committed
himself on great cardinal points until
he reached the "high top-gallant" of
his hopes, and when seated in the
Presidential Chair, he at once devel-
oped his political views, & threw aside
the cloak, which for 20 years had con-
cealed his real intentions.

ADMINISTRATION MEN AND
ALIEN LAWS.—It is not perhaps
generally known that the pretended
conversion of the Adams family to de-
mocracy, together with the King fam-
ily, and their high minded allies, em-
braced the entire recovery of the na-
tional power, and the revival of the
federal party. In the famous letter of
John Adams to Cunningham, he dis-
tinctly avows that if a family of high
pretensions becomes unfortunate, they
have only to turn democrat, and court
the vulgar, and they cannot fail of suc-
cess. Mr. John Q. Adams has man-
aged to conceal his ulterior views with
great address. He never committed
himself on great cardinal points until
he reached the "high top-gallant" of
his hopes, and when seated in the
Presidential Chair, he at once devel-
oped his political views, & threw aside
the cloak, which for 20 years had con-
cealed his real intentions.

ADMINISTRATION MEN AND
ALIEN LAWS.—It is not perhaps
generally known that the pretended
conversion of the Adams family to de-
mocracy, together with the King fam-
ily, and their high minded allies, em-
braced the entire recovery of the na-
tional power, and the revival of the
federal party. In the famous letter of
John Adams to Cunningham, he dis-
tinctly avows that if a family of high
pretensions becomes unfortunate, they
have only to turn democrat, and court
the vulgar, and they cannot fail of suc-
cess. Mr. John Q. Adams has man-
aged to conceal his ulterior views with
great address. He never committed
himself on great cardinal points until
he reached the "high top-gallant" of
his hopes, and when seated in the
Presidential Chair, he at once devel-
oped his political views, & threw aside
the cloak, which for 20 years had con-
cealed his real intentions.

ADMINISTRATION MEN AND
ALIEN LAWS.—It is not perhaps
generally known that the pretended
conversion of the Adams family to de-
mocracy, together with the King fam-
ily, and their high minded allies, em-
braced the entire recovery of the na-
tional power, and the revival of the
federal party. In the famous letter of
John Adams to Cunningham, he dis-
tinctly avows that if a family of high
pretensions becomes unfortunate, they
have only to turn democrat, and court
the vulgar, and they cannot fail of suc-
cess. Mr. John Q. Adams has man-
aged to conceal his ulterior views with
great address. He never committed
himself on great cardinal points until
he reached the "high top-gallant" of
his hopes, and when seated in the
Presidential Chair, he at once devel-
oped his political views, & threw aside
the cloak, which for 20 years had con-
cealed his real intentions.

ADMINISTRATION MEN AND
ALIEN LAWS.—It is not perhaps
generally known that the pretended
conversion of the Adams family to de-
mocracy, together with the King fam-
ily, and their high minded allies, em-
braced the entire recovery of the na-
tional power, and the revival of the
federal party. In the famous letter of
John Adams to Cunningham, he dis-
tinctly avows that if a family of high
pretensions becomes unfortunate, they
have only to turn democrat, and court
the vulgar, and they cannot fail of suc-
cess. Mr. John Q. Adams has man-
aged to conceal his ulterior views with
great address. He never committed
himself on great cardinal points until
he reached the "high top-gallant" of
his hopes, and when seated in the
Presidential Chair, he at once devel-
oped his political views, & threw aside
the cloak, which for 20 years had con-
cealed his real intentions.

ADMINISTRATION MEN AND
ALIEN LAWS.—It is not perhaps
generally known that the pretended
conversion of the Adams family to de-
mocracy, together with the King fam-
ily, and their high minded allies, em-
braced the entire recovery of the na-
tional power, and the revival of the
federal party. In the famous letter of
John Adams to Cunningham, he dis-
tinctly avows that if a family of high
pretensions becomes unfortunate, they
have only to turn democrat, and court
the vulgar, and they cannot fail of suc-
cess. Mr. John Q. Adams has man-
aged to conceal his ulterior views with
great address. He never committed
himself on great cardinal points until
he reached the "high top-gallant" of
his hopes, and when seated in the
Presidential Chair, he at once devel-
oped his political views, & threw aside
the cloak, which for 20 years had con-
cealed his real intentions.

ADMINISTRATION MEN AND
ALIEN LAWS.—It is not perhaps
generally known that the pretended
conversion of the Adams family to de-
mocracy, together with the King fam-
ily, and their high minded allies, em-
braced the entire recovery of the na-
tional power, and the revival of the
federal party. In the famous letter of
John Adams to Cunningham, he dis-
tinctly avows that if a family of high
pretensions becomes unfortunate, they
have only to turn democrat, and court
the vulgar, and they cannot fail of suc-
cess. Mr. John Q. Adams has man-
aged to conceal his ulterior views with
great address. He never committed
himself on great cardinal points until
he reached the "high top-gallant" of
his hopes, and when seated in the
Presidential Chair, he at once devel-
oped his political views, & threw aside
the cloak, which for 20 years had con-
cealed his real intentions.

ADMINISTRATION MEN AND
ALIEN LAWS.—It is not perhaps
generally known that the pretended
conversion of the Adams family to de-
mocracy, together with the King fam-
ily, and their high minded allies, em-
braced the entire recovery of the na-
tional power, and the revival of the
federal party. In the famous letter of
John Adams to Cunningham, he dis-
tinctly avows that if a family of high
pretensions becomes unfortunate, they
have only to turn democrat, and court
the vulgar, and they cannot fail of suc-
cess. Mr. John Q. Adams has man-
aged to conceal his ulterior views with
great address. He never committed
himself on great cardinal points until
he reached the "high top-gallant" of
his hopes, and when seated in the
Presidential Chair, he at once devel-
oped his political views, & threw aside
the cloak, which for 20 years had con-
cealed his real intentions.

ADMINISTRATION MEN AND
ALIEN LAWS.—It is not perhaps
generally known that the pretended
conversion of the Adams family to de-
mocracy, together with the King fam-
ily, and their high minded allies, em-
braced the entire recovery of the na-
tional power, and the revival of the
federal party. In the famous letter of
John Adams to Cunningham, he dis-
tinctly avows that if a family of high
pretensions becomes unfortunate, they
have only to turn democrat, and court
the vulgar, and they cannot fail of suc-
cess. Mr. John Q. Adams has man-
aged to conceal his ulterior views with
great address. He never committed
himself on great cardinal points until
he reached the "high top-gallant" of
his hopes, and when seated in the
Presidential Chair, he at once devel-
oped his political views, & threw aside
the cloak, which for 20 years had con-
cealed his real intentions.

ADMINISTRATION MEN AND
ALIEN LAWS.—It is not perhaps
generally known that the pretended
conversion of the Adams family to de-
mocracy, together with the King fam-
ily, and their high minded allies, em-
braced the entire recovery of the na-
tional power, and the revival of the
federal party. In the famous letter of
John Adams to Cunningham, he dis-
tinctly avows that if a family of high
pretensions becomes unfortunate, they
have only to turn democrat, and court
the vulgar, and they cannot fail of suc-
cess. Mr. John Q. Adams has man-
aged to conceal his ulterior views with
great address. He never committed
himself on great cardinal points until
he reached the "high top-gallant" of
his hopes, and when seated in the
Presidential Chair, he at once devel-
oped his political views, & threw aside
the cloak, which for 20 years had con-
cealed his real intentions.

ADMINISTRATION MEN AND
ALIEN LAWS.—It is not perhaps
generally known that the pretended
conversion of the Adams family to de-
mocracy, together with the King fam-
ily, and their high minded allies, em-
braced the entire recovery of the na-
tional power, and the revival of the
federal party. In the famous letter of
John Adams to Cunningham, he dis-
tinctly avows that if a family of high
pretensions becomes unfortunate, they
have only to turn democrat, and court
the vulgar, and they cannot fail of suc-
cess. Mr. John Q. Adams has man-
aged to conceal his ulterior views with
great address. He never committed
himself on great cardinal points until
he reached the "high top-gallant" of
his hopes, and when seated in the
Presidential Chair, he at once devel-
oped his political views, & threw aside
the cloak, which for 20 years had con-
cealed his real intentions.

ADMINISTRATION MEN AND
ALIEN LAWS.—It is not perhaps
generally known that the pretended
conversion of the Adams family to de-
mocracy, together with the King fam-
ily, and their high minded allies, em-
braced the entire recovery of the na-
tional power, and the revival of the
federal party. In the famous letter of
John Adams to Cunningham, he dis-
tinctly avows that if a family of high
pretensions becomes unfortunate, they
have only to turn democrat, and court
the vulgar, and they cannot fail of suc-
cess. Mr. John Q. Adams has man-
aged to conceal his ulterior views with
great address. He never committed
himself on great cardinal points until
he reached the "high top-gallant" of
his hopes, and when seated in the
Presidential Chair, he at once devel-
oped his political views, & threw aside
the cloak, which for 20 years had con-
cealed his real intentions.

ADMINISTRATION MEN AND
ALIEN LAWS.—It is not perhaps
generally known that the pretended
conversion of the Adams family to de-
mocracy, together with the King fam-
ily, and their high minded allies, em-
braced the entire recovery of the na-
tional power, and the revival of the
federal party. In the famous letter of
John Adams to Cunningham, he dis-
tinctly avows that if a family of high
pretensions becomes unfortunate, they
have only to turn democrat, and court
the vulgar, and they cannot fail of suc-
cess. Mr. John Q. Adams has man-
aged to conceal his ulterior views with
great address. He never committed
himself on great cardinal points until
he reached the "high top-gallant" of
his hopes, and when seated in the
Presidential Chair, he at once devel-
oped his political views, & threw aside
the cloak, which for 20 years had con-
cealed his real intentions.

ADMINISTRATION MEN AND
ALIEN LAWS.—It is not perhaps
generally known that the pretended
conversion of the Adams family to de-
mocracy, together with the King fam-
ily, and their high minded allies, em-
braced the entire recovery of the na-
tional power, and the revival of the
federal party. In the famous letter of
John Adams to Cunningham, he dis-
tinctly avows that if a family of high
pretensions becomes unfortunate, they
have only to turn democrat, and court
the vulgar, and they cannot fail of suc-
cess. Mr. John Q. Adams has man-
aged to conceal his ulterior views with
great address. He never committed
himself on great cardinal points until
he reached the "high top-gallant" of
his hopes, and when seated in the
Presidential Chair, he at once devel-
oped his political views, & threw aside
the cloak, which for 20 years had con-
cealed his real intentions.

on these shores, should be able to arrive
at the distinction and privileges of an
American citizen."

The above are shocking doctrines,
which, had they been enforced at the
early periods of our history, would
have continued this country as Colo-
nies to Great Britain; but at this time,
when the country has increased in po-
pulation, advanced in civilization, and
grown rich through the aid of our for-
eign citizens—when, during our sec-
ond peril, they gave proofs of ardent
devotion; and when, in fact, our insti-
tutions are pledged in their behalf, to
make a cool, deliberate proposition to
deprive them of their first right and
privilege, shows how far the present
administration would go, if they pos-
sessed the power. They would say to
a Montgomery—a La Fayette—De-
Karb, Kosciuszko, Steuben, and hun-
dreds of patriots—you shall not vote
in the country which you assisted to
emancipate.

Happily for the preservation of our
liberties, such treasonable doctrines
find but few supporters; and the certain
dismissal from power of the corrupt
authors will show the virtue and firm-
ness of the people.

On the evacuation of this city by the
British in 1783, the Irish Patriots
waited on General Washington, and
presented him a congratulatory ad-
dress. The following is a remarkable
paragraph in his answer, and appropri-
ate to our present subject.

"The bosom of America is open to
receive, not only the opulent and re-
spectable stranger, but the oppressed
and persecuted of all nations and reli-
gions, whom we shall welcome to a
participation of ALL OUR RIGHTS
AND PRIVILEGES."

Washington was for giving and con-
firming rights to our adopted citizens—
John Quincy Adams's party is for de-
priving them of such rights and privi-
leges. N. Y. Enq.

CONGRESS.

It will be seen by our report of the
Congressional proceedings that Mr.
Stevenson of Virginia, is elected Speak-
er of the House of Representatives by a
majority of ten votes over Mr. Taylor,
the administration candidate. So
well was it understood that Mr. Tay-
lor was the administration candidate,
that every administration member but
two were in their places. If to Mr.
Stevenson's majority over Mr. Taylor
were added the four scattering votes, and
five of the seven Jackson votes absent
from the House, we have 21, the ma-
jority exhibited by this vote.

That this estimate falls short of the
majority which we have heretofore
claimed, is to be accounted for only by
the fact, that there are some members
in the present Congress, who misre-
present their constituents.

We consider the election, as highly
important in its result. It enables the
friends of Gen. Jackson, to take upon
themselves the administration of the
Government, so far as it comes within
the legitimate control of Congress, and
we may expect that the work of cor-
ruption which has been in such rapid
progress for two years, will be held in
check.

As a party measure, it is important,
because it enables the friends of Gen.
Jackson to exercise, so far as the pub-
lic interests will allow it that firm-
bearance and magnanimity towards
those in power, which their fallen and
humbled condition requires at their
hands of a triumphant but magnani-
mous party.

As a public measure, it is more im-
portant; because it exhibits the power
of the majority, at once, to arrest those
visionary, "light house" schemes of
hunting popularity, which have occu-
pied the time and talents of the exist-
ing Administration, to the detriment
of the public interests, and the neglect
of necessary legislation.

We are aware that every effort will
be made to charge violence upon the
friends of General Jackson, in both
Houses. So far as we have heard,
there is a fixed determination on their
part to place their adversary in the
wrong; and if those who, under the pre-
text of favouring domestic manufac-
tures and internal improvements, have
misrepresented their constituents, will
be as sincere in the support of those
great interests as they are zealous in
pressing their claims to the patronage
upon Mr. Clay, all will be well.

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES.

If our memory deceive us not, the
Journal, during the last summer, as-
serting its solemn belief that Mr. Ad-
ams was more interested in the pro-
motion of Domestic Manufactures than
for his own re-election. Yet upon this
subject his Message is mum. Will
those gentlemen from Pennsylvania,
who voted for John W. Taylor because
he was a tariff man, please to inform
us whether Mr. Adams has handed
Woolens Bill over to the Harrisburg
Convention—or is his silence upon the
subject of Domestic Manufactures part
of his demonstrations upon the Old
Dominion? Is keep dark the policy?
Ib.

The sportsmen of Providence, R. I.
continue to find the real canvas back
ducks, in great plenty, in that bay and
harbour. Eighty of them have been
killed in one day.

Ministers to London.—In a short
time we shall hear of another Minis-
ter Plenipotentiary being appointed to
England, which will be the third dur-
ing the reign of Mr. Adams; and an un-
derstanding should exist between the
appointing power and the incumbent,
that the office is to hold good for one
year only, then we shall have had
four ministers with 818,000 per annu-
m; besides picking for the family, in
the shape of charge des affaires, and
Secretaries of Legation, during the
one term of Mr. President Adams.—
Verily this is economy with a venge-
ance, and we shall be sustained in de-
claring, that such management of di-
plomatic appointments has not been
known in any civilized country. Our
Ministers to England take some three
months to prepare for the voyage, and
two months before they are prepared
to present their credentials to His Ma-
jesty King George—a month in visits
of ceremony, and eating diplomatic
dinners—a month in writing a note
and obtaining an answer about the Col-
onial Trade—a month in travelling
through England; two months in ar-
rangements to return home, and two
months for the passage, and there is
\$18,000 of the people's money advan-
taged to the expense! Was there ever
such shameful trifling with the great
interests of a nation?

Who the man he is to fill upon next,
cannot, of course, be ascertained. It
must be a friend of Mr. Adams, be-
cause no prominent man in the opposi-
tion will accept the office at this time.
Probably it may be Mr. Sanford, from
this State—an excellent choice—a very
worthy man; but, then, our friend
Clay would say, we lose a good vote
in the Senate; and should find a Jack-
son man in his place—that would not
answer. John Sergeant? No, he is
wanted in the House of Representa-
tives; besides, the Tacayuba Mission
is fresh on men's memories. It is
needless to surmise farther—Who ever
can make the best bargain, or offer the
most certain equivalent will get the
reversion for one year.

NEW YORK ENQUIRER.

KENTUCKY FRAUD.

Letter to the gentleman of this city dated
Louisville, Ky. Nov. 25th, 1827.

Dear Sir—I wrote you some days
since, that Calhoun was elected by a
majority of 27 votes—This is absolute-
ly the state of the polls, but, marvel-
lous to tell, Calhoun holds the certifi-
cate, and is preparing to go on, and
Chilton is to follow him, with a view
to vindicate this most unexampled
outrage upon the elective franchise.

At the comparing of the polls, the
Sheriffs (all Administration men) re-
jected Buckle's precinct, in Hardin
county, because the Sheriff did not at-
tend and open the polls on the first
day, and for no other reason. The
polls were opened on the second day,
conformably to law, in every respect,
and regularly conducted for the last
two days, and duly certified; but these
important gentlemen took the election
into their own hands, and had the hardi-
hood to decide, that because the
polls had not been opened on the first
day, the vote were illegal. Calhoun
was present, and made a speech to the
sheriffs in favour of this course.

All intelligent men here, and I am
informed in the district, unite in ex-
pressing their astonishment and abhor-
rence of the course taken by Calhoun;
and some of his political friends here,
think it impossible that he can so far
commit himself as to claim his seat;
but from what I hear, there is little
doubt but he will.

Calhoun will be here to-morrow even-
ing, on his way to Washington; where
I hope and believe this daring outrage
upon popular elections will meet its
just and appropriate denunciation. If
such things can be, and are sustained,
we may at once abandon our happy in-
stitutions, and boast no more of the
rights and liberties of the people.

U. S. Telegraph.

OHIO.—The people of Ohio ap-
pear to be alive to their interests, and
hold in just contempt the manner in
which our rulers came into power. The
following extract from a preamble ad-
opted at one of their meetings, exhib-
its the correct view they have of the
Tennessee Farmer.

Andrew Jackson was not raised in
the lap of luxury and wealth; but among
the concerns and hardships of common
life; and knows it, as those do, who
feel it, and not as those who learn it
from Voltaire, and oriental legends;
yet, without that learning, falsely nam-
ed qualification, he has passed through
as many public stations, as almost any
man in our country. In all which he
was distinguished for his liberal policy,
and fearless independence. In this
frequent investiture and honourable
discharge of office, is there no evidence
of civic talent, or acquirement? Near-
ly all of these offices he resigned;
thereby differing from the doctrine of
the present administration, who mis-
use their offices as the means of acquir-
ing a re-election; and, for the succes-
sion of their subalterns, who have al-
ready acquired one or two removes a-
bove the people. Nor, is it less an
evidence of his practical republicanism,
that he refused a lucrative mission
to the court of Mexico, because a re-
publican governed in opposition to his
philanthropic desire that the Western
Hemisphere should be a constellation
of republics."

SLICING TUKKEY.

The New York Courier states, upon
the authority of a letter received by a
gentleman of that city from a corres-
pondent in London, "occupying a re-
sponsible official station,"—that there
is an express agreement (not an under-
standing) entered into by England,
Russia and France, to conquer and
partition the Turkish dominions in Eu-
rope and Africa.—Constantinople and
its dependencies are allotted to Rus-
sia. Egypt to England—and some por-
tions of the land adjoining that sea, to
France. The Turks are to be driven in-
to Asia, and the Greeks are to have a
government of their own, under the
suzerainty and protection of the Three
Powers."

SCOTT'S NOVEL.