shells, gathered on the beach, simplying the place of cups, glasses, &c., Our employment consisted chiefly in watching and apportioning our little-ators of provisions, and collecting whatever articles might be identified by their respective owners. Nor was the .God of our fathers forgotten, within and syound our little ent passengers and sailors, on the bended knee, joined in the reading of the word and offerings of banksgiving to that om nipotent Being who commanded that the loss and the waters did not overflow as Sitil, humanly appaking, our situation was a smooth of the list of the county, and the number of the county, and the number of the state of the sta and unaffected as to make us feel that the presence of the British flag on every shore is a blessing, and that British generosity is more than an empty name. After a passage somewhat protracted by the prevalence of calms and contrary winds, we landed on the wharf at Cape Town, on Wednesday, about five o'-

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On Saturday list, Cox was again led to the bar, and it having been reported that he intended on this occasion to address the court, an immense crowd filled the room. When it was demanded of him, by the clerk, agreeably to the usual form, whether he had any thing to say why judgment should not be rendered against him, he replied, with a calmand firm voice, that he had nothing to say. Judge Parkara then pronounced, in a most solenn and impressive manner, the following sentence.

Ebenezer Cox—I am about to perform a very painful duty, not ren lered less so by the absolute certainty of your guilt. I commiserate the unhappy situation of one so young, and in some respects so gifted, notwithstanding it is the proper, natural, inevitable consequence of your own conduct; and if I saver to the circumstances in your case, in terms of severe reprehension, it is to vindicate the just sentence of the law, and from no feeling of resentment towards you. The generous sympathics of human nature, are rather apt to be excited in favour of, than against a fellow being who may be considered as already dead to the world; and under such circumstances we are too much disposed to forget the atrocity of the of fence, in anticipating the punishment of the offender It requires some effort to overcome this feeling, and to pronounce without reluctance, the stern, yet righ. requires some effort to overcome this feeling, and pronounce without reluctance, the stern, yet righ-us-judgment of the law. An impartial jury of your country, have said, upon

essity, approved by Itrason, and sanctioned by the voice of Itraven itself.

Your days are therefore numbered, and you must prepare to die. Since the forms of the law have been scrapulously respected, and you have had upon your trial every advantage is humanity grants, since your guilt has been rendered manifest by unexceptionable testimony, acknowledged by vourself and declared by guilt has been rendered manifest by unexceptionable testimony, acknowledged by yourself and declared by the manimous voice of twelve juvors free from all ob-jections you have nothing more to expect or to hope from MAN. If pardon is to be obtained for such a crime jections you have nothing more to expect or to hope from Mar. If parrion is to be obtained the such a crime as you have perjetrated, it is not from any Earthly tribunal you seek it. Whether by prayer and repentance you may obtain it elsewhere, and thus avert the more damning consequences of guilt, is not given to us to know Our dim view extend not hepad the grave except that we are assured, the mercy of Lod is infinite. But in reference to that assurance, sould it hope to make any impression upon one who has hitherto exhibited so little vensibility, it would advise, exhort, may intreat you, by every affecting consideration, to employ the few days which remain to you in this world, in making serious preparation for another. It is fearful to think, that you who are now standing before me a living man, in the pride of youth, the glow of bealth, and enjoying the full consciousness of an imated existence; must in my short and certain a period leesase to Bre hout it is still more awful, to reflect upon your expessing in one imprificance, astate, before the Judge of the quick and the dead. I beseech you, then to pointer upon the folly and danger of persisting in such a course. It is hot figures—it is a desperation apprice which, its addition to wisher, the

POLITICAL.

From the United States Telegraph.

SENSIBILITY

Poor John Woods—poor Arbuthnot and Ambrister—
the poor six militiamen—poor Doctor Watkins—and all
the other poor people who have been turned out of office
—poor Wis. Barney—and more especially the poor Indians, and the poor mail robber, who was lately hanged
There never was so sympathetic and tenderhearted
a set of politicians as the monocrats of the present day.
They weep and shed tears—continually, as if their
"theads were fountains of waters," and in regard to
pathetic exclamations, they out Jeremy even Jeremish
of old! This excessive sensibility betrays either a
sickly imagination, as in the case of the opposition editors, or bad livers, as in the case of the opposition editors, or bad livers, as in the case of the opposition editors, or bad livers, as in the case of the opposition editors, or bad livers, as in the case of the opposition editors, or bad livers, as in the case of the spread annovance of all who have not been touched with the same
disease
It has been stated that the relations and retainers of
Mr Clay, who are drumming up recruits for him in
Kentucky, and denouncing Gen. Jackson for his
sets on the Waywille Turnpike bill, did not possess a dollar's worth of the stock which they seemed so anxious that the General Government should
buy. The statement of this simple fact, a Bdtimore
paper affects to consider as extremely oppressive, and
exclaims, "was there euer a more glaving aftempt to

From the United 'tates Triegraph.
WILSON THE MAIL ROBBER.'
The exercise of the pardoning power by the President, in the case of George Wilson, of the persons recently convicted of robbing the mail; and the refusal

correction that it has no common claims to Executive commiseration. It is this conviction which makes me an humble and a very express petitioner to your Excellency for the life of Wilson.

"I am, with the highest consideration,
"Your Excellency's obt. servt.
"Philadelphia, June 1"th, 1830"

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Similar assurances were received from various quarters. Anxious to preserve the life of a fellow crature, if such an act of henerolence should be found computible with the faithful discharge of his official duty, the President sought and obtained information from other sources; from the officers of justice, from the Agents of the Post Office, who had been engaged in his apprehension, who had visited him in his confinement, and freely communed with him from the time of his arrest. They confirmed these Evourable representations. There was, moreover, sufficient evidence to show that promises of pardon had been held out to Wilson, not indeed, by Mr. Jeffers, who arrested him, but by another. That officer bore testimony to the frankness with which Wilson confessed his participation in the robbery, and, in his statement,

It would no doubt have been grateful to the President, if the case of Porter had been presented to him under circumstances equally favograble. Such was It would no doubt have been grateful to the Persincently convicted or robbing the mail; and the refusal distination) Every past single strength of the Executive elemency to James Porter, has fellow convict, have been made the subject of foot, and to the extend the Executive elemency to James Porter, has fellow convict, have been made the subject of foot, and to the more than the fact. A very iaconsiderable number of persons much mirror presentation that we redeem our previous piedre by a brief explanation of the circumstances with the previous piedre by a brief explanation of the circumstances are previous piedre by a brief explanation of the circumstances or indicated. Hereafter it may become our duty to advert the motivers in which this mistropressentation or infinited. Hereafter it may become our duty to advert the motivers in which this last the previous planet. The motive proposed is not accordinated. Hereafter it may become our duty to advert the motivers of the previous planet that the previous planet the previous planet that the previous planet the previous planet that th incoment ne manuerica use some manusume spring the same reckless inconsistent, as we learn from the journal of the fleve. MacPortice . When wreed to prevent of the fleve, the said at some two lates for dample (limbs about flees phings. The fleve, the Petterson or giged in the heavy-learn disect of his religion. Was completely unmanued by his levis. To the Rayless.

were do, to show that the representations which were made to the President, of his hardinood and impenitence, were but too well founded. He was in truth, as a tern, unbending, and impenitent, during his confinement, as he had been active, resolute, and reckless, in the perpetration of crime. From the information produced here, he was a much older man than Wilson—probably about thirty-five years of age. It was satisfactorily ascertained that he was, by his own confession, a fingitive from the justice of his native country, and that he had more than once imbrued his hands in the blood of his fellow man.

Such were the circumstances, as far as we have been able to collect them, under which the applications for pardon, in behalf of Wilson and Porter, were presented to the Chief Magistrate. We think we may conficiently appeal to that very community in which public feeling has been as strongly excited, to confirm the rectitude of his judgment.

A single additional remark shall close this article, To excite the public mind, it has been asid, and reiterated, that the President had delegated to the Postmater General the power of determining, after his arrival in Philadelphia, to which of the convicts merses and the president had delegated to the Postmater General the power of determining after his arrival in Philadelphia, to which of the convicts merses the president had for this purpose he was attented with a block nation.

The records of the Department of State shew, that a full pardon was issued to George Wilson on the fourteenth day of June and the order under which it emanated, bearing the asine date, and in the proper handwriting of the President, is filed in that of

INDIANA.

The editor of the Western (Vincennes) Sun, says that in Knox, and the adjoining counties, no candidiate for office, 'would dare to come out in opposition to the doctrines of the President's Message or turnpike bill; they are approved by the friends of the late as well as the present ad

A SNUG PARTY.

H'is said that near there there there is said that near there is the Jackson Republican celebration on the 5th ult.

1 Bingor, Maine

RELIGIOUS.

SELECTED.

It is a mistake to suppose, that the qualities of th christian and the gentleman, are in parallelism with each other, and that each draws its existence and perfection from a distinct source—that the one taking its origin from the world, and its achool of manners, and the other derived from its proper author, work together as co-efficients in the fishibning the character of the christian gentleman. The cause is far otherwise The whole composition is fundamentally cluistian. If we turn our attention to the more exterior of

"The spirit helpeth our infirmities"—He does not irresistibly constrain our will. He interposes not the strong arm of His almighty power to crush, or chain down our robellious passions. He pours not an irresistible flood of light upon the eye, which is closed by pride and prejudices but He helpeth our infirmities. How affecting, how executinging is this description! How conformable to the characters in which the Holy Spirit has been especially promised to obscience.

That sinners should be saved, by what method, of on what terms re-admitted into favour, yet the law so tisfied and the truth of an immutable decree preserved, were secrets hid in God; which no created intelligence of the saved of the saved

His worship; his sins and vanities will now fit before his eyes as glastly phantoms, and a consciousness of spise Mr. Clay, are to be brought to oppose consiction. At such a moment the mere form of religion will be useless, the power only can sustain the dying penitent, and enable him to triumph over sin and cleath, in the cheering prospect of those exlestial regions, when sin and death shall exist no more.

and one carried and entreats all men to do. He will certainly enable them to do: and it is therefore manifest, or that whoever has heard the message of peace in the gospel, has also received the power of attending to it, for the carried and the message of peace in the gospel, has also received the power of attending to it, for those who are actually members of Christ's church, I consider it certain, that every person in covenant the carried to the following grown him to include him to pray for more. But the grace so given, may be respected, or resisted, or not insurved to allow it is sufficiently it is not igressible. Those persons who are spoker of in scripture, as resisting the spirit of God, has grown and only resist him when he is present. That he comes to us in different degrees according as we improve the opportunities that he affords, and that he shiles with us and in us, according as we strive to retain Him, is evident, from the different expressions used by the critical points of grace—"shounding more and more." And the content of a laugh. The anti-administration men can a laugh. The anti-administration men can-not themselves be serious to proposing if they only talk in this way now, that they may have a head to rally under, and thereby be the left for able to wage their opposition to the action of and state administrations. Rese, Heart Clay against Prevident Jackson! "they canscience (19)

The quantity of rain which has fellow the quantity or tall the present year to the 31st ultime, as shown by a gange kept as the Pennsylvania Hospital; Philadelphik is the ed to have been twenty-three inches and forty three lines. Four inches and seven lists at this quantity fell in July last, agreeter quan-tity than fell in any, month of this year the months of March and Jame excepted. C. 5555 - 5-1

The following correct sentiment was given by Vice President Calhoun, at a late public celebration in the South

Consolidation and Distanton-The trees. tremes of our system; they are both equity object of our apprehension.

The result of the census in the city of Beltimore, shows the number of her inhabitants is be 80,519. Increase in ten years 17,781. From the 24th to the 31st of July there were

183 interments within the city and liberties of Philadelphia-ninety two of them childres. Among the adults, there were nine from 60 to 70 years of age, five from 70 to 80, tre from 80 to 90, and two from 90 to 100.

COMMUNICATIONS

REPROOF TO THE IDLER.

Mr. Eprron-Some years since. I read in rour paper a reproof to swearers, with which I was much pleased. It was in verse, & was in. troduced with some pertinent remarks; which concluded with stating that it had effected a reform in several who were addicted to the use of profane language. If you have no cbjection I will thank you to publish the following lines by Compentas a reproof to the IDLER. Possibly they may meet the eye of some, who may profit by the perusal of them. Hayley, the biographer of Couper, says, "they are it to be treasured in the heart of every man." "An IDLER is a watch that wants both hands

As useless if it goes, as when it stands, Absence of occupation is not rest;
A mind quite vacant is a mind distrest."

PLIABILITY OF MEN. Some few years since, when Mr. Clay was candidate for the presidency, the leading men of the Adams party were as lavish of their abuse of him, as they are now prodigal of their praise of him. He was then represented by them as a spendthrift, a gambler, a debauchee, and every thing that a man ought not to be who aspired to the presidency. What makes him a better man at this time than he was then, is a question just as puzzlesome to his newly converted admirers, as it is to other people. They can't tell, and nobody can tell for them. No account has been published of any reformation having been wrought in his morals, habits or propensities, that can be advanced in justification of the change which has taken place in the opinions of those leading gentry regarding him. He is, no doubt, precisely the same Henry Chy. he always was, and they know and believe it. Can they think the people such fickle, pliant, yielding creatures as to lay saide their settled opinions of Mr. Clay, to imbibe those they, may please to prepare for them? Do they sepcd, were secrets hid in God; which no created intelligence could discover.
Who shall describe the terrors of that man, who having throughout life "a form to live while he was dead," and who, never having once really felt the guilt and missery which he so often professed with his lips, begins for the first time, on the bed of sickness, and in a prospect of death, to think seriously of his spiritual concerns, and his reternal destination? Every past sin, will then recur to his mind, his neglect of God, and of His worship; his ains and vanities will now fit before ples. In this, however, time will shew them, that they are mistaken. Our countrymen generally are a reflecting, positive people, and have an old fashioned notion, with which it is thought their revolutionary fathers infected their minds, that every mother's son of these, has a right in all matters of public concept, to form his own opinions and act for him self. It beer will do to bring Clay against.
Jacksong the match is not an equal operation would be like running a Beach Pany against.
Northern Belipse. The race would not be

interesting enough to promise the people eve

The information contained in the following prograph cannot be considered as altogether fattering to Mr. Clay's partisans. The New Esgladders' it was always clear to every man of discerument, cared nothing about Mr. Clay, and favoured his pretensions to public station of the content of the clay, and favoured his pretensions to public station for no other reasons than because he supported greatest dang Mr. Adams. To talk about all New England culated to jet going, and the next presidential election, for and that far Mr. Clay, or Mr. any body else, in preference on the 23d D Jackson, savours too strongly of both-the to latteon, said ridiculous, to provoke a seri-nurvellous and ridiculous, to provoke a seri-nurvellous and ridiculous, to provoke a seri-wishes, and ors thought. New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Maine, will all three, at that election, be The doctri for Jackson—the man of the people; the pre- ern states we sident who is paying the national debt; the gerous, and n enemy to high duties on articles consumed by now advocate

provements: "No movements have been made which may be considered indicative of the course New England will take at the approaching election. We sha'nt support Jackson, and may not support Clay. Our obvious policy is w keep aloof from the contest, and throw our veight into the scale of that man who, in addition to a reasonable prospect of success, may be the most worthy of our support. As Mr. CLar's prospects brighten in the West, they will become bright in New England. Our situation, in regard to the Western States, reminds us of an old story. A British Colonel, at the head of a fine regiment, made an attack; but his men, being panic struck, fled and left him in the jurch. He was slightly wounded, and narrowly escaped being taken prisoner. The next day, resolved to give his regiment an opportunity to wipe off their disgrace, he led them to a desperate enterprize; on the eve of which, he said to them-"I should like to know whether you intend to run to-days if you do, I'll take the start." If the Western States intend to bolt this time we will take the start." Boston Palladium

For the Maryland Gazette.

MARYLAND, No. 13.

THE UNION.

"Our Federal Union—it must be preserved."—was the patriotic, the noble sentiment given by Andrew Jackson, at Washington, has, it is sai on the 13th April, 1830, at the first anniver- sed his full sary dinner held in hundur of the birth-day of lington. T that great apostle of liberty, Thomas Jeffer-on. "Our Union." Our "Federal Union." net. The o The Union of the States;"—the whole of liam IV. we that large assemblage of citizens from the east, Parliament of the west, from the north, and the south, ed that the were electrified, at this honest burst of feel almost immeding from the plain Tennessee Farmer, who It is said in had been listening to many toasts and speeches ing the resi from patriotic men, who had met from every ed to him, requarter of the land: **Our Federal Union—it the Duke of must be preserved, was heard with pleasure, and responded to from the heart, by every lington went there. The cothers thought; that it must be, all were resolved; all were determined. And it must, it shall, it will be preserved.

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Jackson, like an old and venerable, and great topics bighly venerated father, had seen, with much expedition a concern, and with deep regret, that some The Journal members of the American family were distinct that of the 1 satisfied; he had heard their complaints; he known, the had listened, as a father ought always to listen | ministry 53. had listened, as a father ought always to listen to the complaint of a child;—he was convinced that there was something wrong, that been reinfor there was either some real, or imaginary evilously the possed that the possed the acceptance,—peace in the family, as the possed the acceptance will be a supplied to the complete supplied to the world. The second real, we have the only free family in the world. On the 22d, on the 22d. You are the only free family in the world on the 22d, Will you not therefore, 'bear, and forbear?' Will you not make some little sacrifice to a tion amount brother on a sister, who in your time of trou-ble may assist you? Preserve,—cherish uni-

on—"it must be preserved."

Grammarians may laugh, political critics
may sometimes sneer, at Jackson's language
and at Jackson's style; but whether on the
battle field, in the council chamber, or at the
social being, he certainly has a happy way of
settleman much in a way few words, and words and that too in a plain manners but never has he said more, never has he said so much in a few words, or calculated to have so much in a imperiously few words, or calculated to have so much effect, during his long life, as when he said, at chevanx de the Jesterson dinner, of Our Union must be were found preserved. And it must, it will be preserved at all hazards, until time is lost in sternite.

Yet to preserve the union, to keep the chain believes he is oppressed, he will resist, or camel's believes he is oppressed, he will like a neglected child, retire to a corner of the hers. believes he is oppressed, he will resist, or camel's he will, like a neglected child, retire to a corner of the bosse, shed his tears in secrets and in sidence, and only wish his parents, and his a came in brother and sisters, had been a little more in horrible

irriters and sisters, had been a little more in horrible winds and through their neglect, their undeperted neglect, may chase him to pine, or even to die—be will even in death pray for their prosperity.

The union was in distret during the most dark and gloomy period of the late war, when a convention of delegates from the states of Massachusetts. Connecticat, and Rhode fort of the later of the states of Massachusetts. Connecticat, and Rhode fort of the reputation of the country of the wounded the states of the sta

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