W. ATKIN, EDIND PROPRIETOR.

TERMTHE MESSENGER Two Dod First CENTS per annum is No pape discontinued, except at the op-Advertiswill be inserted at One Dozzas

tre nes or less, for the first insertion, Wer-Currs for each continuance. The numberations desired must be marked on the marks advertisement will be continu ed till furbisharged accordingly. Court Or. will bed twenty five per cent extra. charmouncing the name of a candi late for offi.8 50, in advance, or \$3 00 if pay-

tor must come free of postage

non Swallow, THEOMAN TAMER. " Ry wife, and have a wife."

allow was a bachelor, and a theless he had made Mag t that he was the onnon livingly had acquired any know. to of the blime an of taking care of a 'All a married men are dolts,' was olomon's estant asservation. There, for stance, is a neighbor Tom Tangible; his wife makes sort of three legged stool of him; she shore him in one corner, and then in mother, and sits on him, and walks on him as if he are nobody in the house; while he, poor man, tokes it as easy as though it was the most natural thing in the world .-Now that I were only Tom Tangible; I'd

es of matrimonial rules, and of Mrs. T. 'a abide by them, I'd submit her to the assome discipline of bread and water, and adlock; and mayhaps brighten her ideas, thing her conjugal duties, by the a good cowhide. And there again are Pet Easy, Dick Snooks, and a host mare them in the same condition; but I, I'm they that will set them all right, if they'll o follow my example, after I have to endow some fortunate female the les claim to the title of Mrs. Swal.

ve Samon Swallow. omon, said a neighbor to him ar skill in managing a wife, how come

you are not married? by, because I have not quite perfected stem! You poked your head into the without making any preparation, and me Mrs. Everly makes what she likes of u. But I go to work logically. I begin dying the erudite works of Zingubraze losophy of a Woman's holdi oc. I then read governl treatise to at of bread and water discipling sking of good wives.' Shakspeare ning a Shrew,' furnished me with a few ent practical lessons. - And I am nov relizing all their systems into one, which carry the sway in all future generation overt the plague of matrimony into g. In the course of a year or so. Solomon, ' my Rules for the regulation en (I intend to publish it) will be sted, and then I shall take me a wife. lomon was as good as his word, for age of thirty-five (feeling himself pregive bettle to any woman in or out o nd of Amazons) he got married. At never stood full five four from the beels boots, he was of proportions that would done honor to an alderman, or even a

deinsen for his worser parently a lamb-like creature, a ices were very fair that she would no help from his system to

sayore and his gait, (especially when

with any thing in the likeness of a

was as pompous as a sultan's; while

times his countenance always ness

sion that could not have

o had the forbearance is lady's savings and do r is it recorded that authority on the t abousix o'clock the thy instanted to his edy you may

said Mrs. Swallo dosr, I mean, madam, that I

won't you get up too I'.

allow was about to reply, but she f, as she was ashamed to say was bid, the resolved in her es the last time that she would n the morning to presare break-

ck, every thing being ready,

Breakfast is ready, Mr. Swallow.'

' Is the toast made ?' "Yes."

4 Not burned?

" No." Are my stockings sired?

'Yes.' 'You'll do,' quoth Mr. Swallow, and

breakfast he went, having first received the services of the blushing Mrs. Swallow to assist him in dressing. The breakfast however did not turn out to

be the thing it had been cracked up for. The toast was done a little too much, and the ten wasn't done quite enough, the slop bowl was at the wrong end of the tray, and there were several crumbs on the carpet.

'These things call for improvement,' observed Mr. Swallow.

'The servant hasn't been here this morning,' answered Mrs. Swallow.

'Servant,' returned Solomon, 'I discharged her yesterday. You don't think I can alord to keep a servant and wife too !

The lady was again posed, and she said othing, but the day wore to its close before she could bring herself to the belief that Mr. Swallow had actually made use of the words servant' and ' wife' in the same sentence.

The next morning at six o'clock Mr. Swallow again informed his wife that it was time to get up, coupling the remark with the suggestion that in future she must save him th trouble of reminding her of so necessary

Mrs. Swallow, however, benefitted nothin by this soft insinuation, for at the moment she either was, or pretended to be, fast locked in the arms of Morpheus.

Don't you hear, Mrs. Swallow?' quoth

But alas! a slightly conscious snore was

the only response from Mrs. Swallow. Now this was a ticklish point with Sol mon, but he was prepared for it. 'What enys my system on this head?' said he to himself musingly. 'It says that a lazy wife who lays abed in the morning may be very profitably reminded of her duty by the judiious application of a corcon pin.' And this ingrificent idea had scarcely crossed the hreshold of his brain pan, than be inserted the point of a huge pin into the right arm of ended effect instantly followed the cause, for the astonished Mrs. Swallow sprang from the bed as though she had been thrown from it by an earthquake! But, alas! her agility was too strikingly manifested, for she not only all but annihilated poor Solomon in rolling over im, but she dushed his patent lever from the and which auspended it to the wall, and broke

What a drendful dream, ejaculated Mrs. Swallow, pressing her left hand on her woun

Swallow, contemplating the fragle ruins of his demolished time-piece.

Here we pass over the interval between his occurrence and the time when the he

ng that I can't always be awake to call you p in the morning, or ent burned toast, or rink raw ten, &c. &c. It is time I begin to natract you in your duties."

And what are those, Mr. Swallow ?" Be silent madam, if you please; not to alk but to listen, is one of the most importent of them."

And Mr. Swallow, looking daggers at her e the second laterruption, proceeded,

nake bede, rub furniture, and clean windows. Ten to twelve, go to market and prepare dinper. Twelve till two, devote to dish washarning, and then to bed! And this daily ourse, madam, with a strict observance of he rules of civility, fragality, decorum, and obedience, may in time enable you to do hou. or to the choice of Mr. Solomon Swallow." Mrs. Swallow listened quietly to the end,

" And do you really expect this of me, Mr.

wallow ! To be sure I do, responded her ap

Then you'll be sadly disappointed, for I'll to so such thing.'

*No? "No!" Twe a way to make you.

. How? Spoon diet, locks, chains, and a cowhide

Mr. Swaflow ! What?

You're a brute!' and Mrs. Swallow threw

rself back and looked dear Now this was a climax. Mr. Swallow was

a person than Mrs. Swallow. At first he was so astounded at royal will, that he only looked aghast; but About five years after the celebration when he came to himself he saw that some his nuptials, a friend called to see him. thing must be done at once, or the field was

'You called me a brute, Mrs. Swallow.'

" I did, Mr. Swallow." ' A brute ?'

'I'll go mad and break things, Mrs. Swal-

' As you like, sir.' And Mr. Swallow did go mad, but he had method in his madness, for he seized the cheapest article of delf that was on the table, (an old plate with a crack in it) and dashed t into a thousand pieces on the hearth, as if he was in a tremendous passion.

' How do you like that, Mrs. Swallow ?' ' Vastly, Mr. Swallow, try it again.'

And again he did try it, (for he had become lesperate) and demolished the cream jug.

' Now,' said the lady, ' it is my turn,' and mping up, she sent the alop bowl to keep ompany with his tea table companions.

This of course was too much for Solumon

t snapped asunder the last reamining chord of the little reason he had left, and he slapped his helpmate-we use the word in its most positive term-on her right cheek ; but scarce. had the echo of the blow melted into sience, ere the indiguant dame seized the leaot and shivered it into atoms against the head f the devoted Mr. Swallow. Nor was th all, for as he was rolling heels over head from the effects of the awtul collision, she plied him with the remainder of the tea traps, un til there was scarcely a bone in his body which had not echoed to the shock of cups and saupers, and rounds of buttered toast.

Unable to carry the was on any longer fo hat day, Solomon gathered himself up as tuck his pipe in his mouth, his hands in hi ockets, and then commenced whistling a to the tune the old cow died of, looking as he could bite a piece out of the griddle, without setting his teeth on an edge. His goo ady, too, being determined to follow the ex imple of her lord and master in other matter sides delf breaking, placed another clui ack to back with Solomon's, and after and begon reading away, as if there was no uch thing as beds to make, or stockings to

portal hours, each bent upon aitting the other ockery must be replaced; so that the redug of the first chapter of his vo tem of practice must be attended w lay of at least twenty dollars. 'This bethe case, I might as well be hung for se rose from his chair, stole softly from the om, and ruroud the key upon the gentle Mrs.

The turning of the key made her aware of is intention, when she rushed to the door, ut it was too late.

'Open the door this instant, Mr. Swallow.' Not until I have kept you here seven days on bread and water, returned the virto-

no like a bull, for Mrs. Swallow had torn rery one of his fine liben shirts (that on his k excepted) into pieces, to make a rope to let herself down from the window; por was this all, for upon further examination, h vered that she had also thrown a variety

call me when you have lit the fire and put on

so he set about his work with which showed that he had the terror ken head and demolished body lin strongly in his memory. In was a conquered man. That day he had to prepare breakfast, sweep the room, &c. Th ert his assistance was requir bing of furniture and the ma ofere the week was out he was in the mystery of washing course towels.

Degenerate Solomon Swellow! Nav. in after times, when the little Swallows been alled a brute at his own fireside, and by his to gather around him, it is whispered that his own wife, which was the worst of all. He, better half (and she was his better half) used At half past two the Speaker of the House Solomon Swallow, the celebrated founder of a to employ him at yet more deeply conjugal of of Representatives made his farewell special and the House adjourned sine die.

But for this we have no proof other than |. In both the Senate and the House of Repres degree; the hopes and happin the fact that he was the only nurse that Mrs. of rebellion to his Swallow would trust with the children

Swallow,' said the friend.

'He shan't,' said Mrs. Swellow. 'He must,' returned the friend, 'and DETAILS HE SELECTED must you.'

'I may, but he can't,' replied the dame, for he must stop at home with the children And Mrs. Swallow did go to the play, and Solomon stopped at home.

bachelora' wives and old maids' children are always excellent in theory, but as bad as can be in practice—and that a managed wife is better than no wife at all. Had & only treated his better half decently in the beginning, things might have gone on smooth ly to the end; but as it was, he com her to be a Tartar in her own defence, and had to take the consequences.

"Weary is my Heart." Weary is my heart with breathing Amid the wreck of former years, Gladness! ah! how light, how fleeting How soon it leaves the soul in tears.

The bud may ope its portals frail. The blush, unto its leeflets fly, But withered soon, its glow will pale, And drooping, mid its fragrance, di

as I shadows dark will flit athwart. The fairest and brightest things; And reasted joys are turned to maght, And reasted ones will let ve their stings

I turn me back to look upon The paintings of my former years,

NAUGURATION OF A NEW PRES-

ates of postage, was signed by the President on Monday night. It is therefore a law and will go into operation on the 1st of July next Reports from Washington, received in imore, are that the Mexican Minister has

After the House of Repre posed of the Appropriation Bills, and they were sent to the Senate for concurrence in amendments, the Army Bill was next considered, and a long debate arose upon an amendent of \$25,000 towards the completion littary Hospitals at Cleveland, Louisvill

this amendment, and the House refused ede, Ayes 55, Noes 88.

The House then adhered, 89 to 56.

The Senate took up the Revenue Cu Bill vetoed by the President of the U States, and the bill was passed three to one e House of Representatives also the bill by a vote of 128 to 31, so that it hene a law, notwithstanding the objections of

tion of the Comberland road, inclureficial legislation than all the other acts of the session put together, which had pussed he House of Representatives, was taken up ed to the President, and by him retained with- of my official duties. ancoved or returned to the If the more aged and experienced men who

er past two, when the President an

sentatives votes of thanks were acknowled

his nuptials, a friend called to see him. Monday; so that a large number of nomina. of the universe, in whose hands are the des You must go with me to the theatre, Mr. tions to office made by the late President, re. nice of nations and of men, to guard the maining unacted upon at the close of the aresion has fallen to the ground. Among them which, without his goldance, might arise from was the nomination to the much covered apintment of Consul of the United States at ance once the window of Omnie

The papers contain full details of the cere- which I am appointed to pursue, I stutul onics attendant on the Inauguration of the presence of this assembled multitude The papers contain full details of the cere-And Mrs. Swallow did go to the play, and momes element on the limiting from the Bultimore American, believing that it consolemn obligation, "to the best of my ability tains such particulars as will be interesting to bachelors' wives and old maids' children' our readers:

THE INAUGURATION

The city is full of strangers and the cars same in from Baltimore crowded. Among the most imposing additions to the nu was the military escort from your city.

The military of the District turned out also, and one or two companies from Virginia The display of the day, however, was materially spoiled by a steady rain, which lasted

nia Avenue, and the imaguration took place at 12 o'clock, from the Portico of the Capitol. The scene upon Capitol Hill was most imposing. Cannon were stationed upon the brow of the Hill, and on the grounds, and

The terrace was lined with people, and the grounds well covered also. There were but few persons within doors compared with the many without. No gentlemen except privileged persons were admitted except upon loor of the Chamber. Here were and Ex-Senators, members and ex user late, Judges of the Supreme Court, the Diplomento Corps, Officers of the Army and Navy in

setts, Rhode Island, New Jersey, De are, Maryland, Mississippi, Obio, and ichigan, one from each state.

tenuel C. Phelps. d. Albert G. Gree mey, Wm. L. Dayton. From Delaw e, Thomas Chyton. ppi, Jesse Speight. From Ohie, Thomas Corwin. an, Lewis Coss.

com Missouri, Thomas H. Benton, ers are vacancies in Tennessee, Virgin d Indiana. There were 25 Dem tors and 24 Whige-the vacancies givin ocrata a majority. of . Dallas had the outh

n by one of the Senators, and in turn ad-nistered to the new Senate. These prelimary services over, the Senate adjourned to a portico to take part in the inaugural ser-

The procession left Capitol Hillat I o'clock, for the President's House, where Mr. Polk ceived his friends in his new quarters as ident of the United States.

The Senate of the United States. ational Intelligener,) met yester assion, being convoked, as is u All the new Senstone Plant

ed were sworn in, after while ent, being also sworn into mir of the Senate, relinquished to him by Mr. Mangum, who has so long filled it with piness, prosperity and sove he general approbation.

INAUGURAL ADDRESS

JAMES K. POLK, PRESIDENT, In the presence of the Senate and people : the United States, at the Capitol, Morch 4,

ny part, I have been chosen by the free an untary suffrages of my countrymen to the most honorable and most responsible office on earth. I am deeply impressed with gratitude for the confidence reposed in me. Hunored with this distinguished consideration at an cartier period of life than any of my pradeessors, I cannot disguise the diffidence with which I am about to enter on the discharge

have filled the office of President of the Unioss greatly to be regretted, though it has ted States, even in the inferce of the Regulad the fate of a great many impor-lie, distrusted their ability to discharge the for powers which he desirable bills which did not get us duties of that exalted station, whet bught not the Federal Government on their passage.

By the discrete of the exprehension of one no much young. By the discrete of the finished their business at a quaror and less endowed, now that our domain exter past two, when the President announced the Senate adjourned, precoded by an elequent farewell address.

All the bills which passed both Houses were signed by the President except the Harbor which should characterize the administration president. which should charac of our Government! Well may the boldes the fear, and the wisest tremble, when incurri responsibilities on which may depend our country's peace and presperity, and is some

in both cases by appropriate replies.

Le assuming responsibilities of value of the Almini tently invoke the aid of that Almini heaves-favored land against the m ustain and direct me in the nath of data

A concles commercian of the prin which will guide me in the administrative cy of the Government, is not only in mance with the examples set me by all my decessors, but is eminently befitting the

The Constitution Itself, plainly it is, the safe-guard of our fed the offspring of concession and com-binding together in the hands of pe union this great and increasing family and independent States, will be the which I shall be directed.

It will be my first care to ant, and to assume to powers not experienced or clearly implied in its terms. dignals of preparation or conclusion were fired granted or clearly implied in he terms.

Government of the United States is one of delegated and limited powers; and it is by egated and limited powers; and it is at all arence to the clearly granted po by abstalating from the exercise of unauthorized implied powers, the only sure genranty against the

roon the Federal and State authority bave occasionally so much disturbed a mony of our system, and even threste perpetuity of our glorious Union. " To the States respectively, or to ple," have been reversed " the legated to the United Status to

tion, nor prohibited by he uphers of its reserved powers ment of the Union acting with of its delegated authority, hority not clearly delegated to it, mance of their rights they do not or the limits of powers reserved to the of the most distinguished of my predutached deserved importance to "port of the state Governments in its, as the most competent for our domestic concerns, and the s work against anti-republican tendenci ment in its whole constitutional vi-sheet anchor of our peace at home

been entrasted the exclusive manviduals over whom it canta i figence, entirely tree to is their mental and ph mmon protector of each and all of every man who lives upon our soil, er of native or foreign

ious sect, in that nten. And we rejoice in medom, and not of po

This most admirable and wises well regainted self governmen