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EXTRACT FROM A ELLOGY ON MR. CALHOUN Delivered by the Rev. Anonina. D Whyte, at Yorkville, S. C., on the 3d June, 1850.

. Mr. CALHOUN was distinguished for deep original schooghtant fearless indesant with his character and intellect, will readily concede that he was no servile imitator, and that he relied much upon self, that is, while on the one hand he was not presumptuous, so on the other he was free from that infirmity which depresses with melanchely thoughts, and disqualifies for happiness and for the business of life. It also conceded fint there was a rare quickness of perception. On certain oceasions he was greatly misunderstood; and this mistake was quite natural, on account of his being so far in advance of the age. The conciseness of his style, the close argument which he sustained, his logical deductions rather than illustrations, and his total avoidance of prolixity, as well as his being in advance of the times, all had their influence. His far extended vision, his rapid and loffy flights, secured him a place among the great, though they subjected him on certain occasions to be misunderstood. The quickness with which he could ascertain his object, and discover the road to it, was fully commensurate with his pers verance and boldness in pursuing it. With a mind fertile in resources, a courage which nothing could durat, and a genius bounding over obstacles raised by ordinary men, he was lost ir. grandeur and sublimity to those of a contracted sphere. \* But when his views were explained, every one was taken by surprise, felt that they were perfectly natural, and wondered why he had never thought of them before. If to quickness of apprehension and resources of information, there be added profound sagacity, unshaken steadiness of purpose, the entire subjugation of all the passions which carry havor through ordinary minds. and often times lay waste the fairest prospects of greatness, and if these things constitute a great

Another characteristic was simplicity and energy of style. Though all admit he was a speaker of varied attainments, yet there was no effort to pour forth high sounding words of vanity, nor stuhied rheterical flourishes for effect. The chief difficulty which a hearer had to encounter, was to follow the logical train of reasoning & keep pace with the rapid enunciation. The ideas flowed quick and fast, and in order to give utterance to them, there was sometimes not much regard paid to perspicuity. Too many words and too much illustration, have often the same offeet as excessive brevity, sometimes soo much brevity which is always hurtful. But notwithstanding the enunciation was rapid, the illustration brief, and the sentences short and comprehensive, the words were well selected to please the ear, and the diction pure, harmonizing with the

character, then was our departed statesman great.

diom of our language.
In his best efforts, we see exhibited purity, propriety and precision in the choice of words, and in their collocation, clearness, unity and strength, and the proper application of figures when necessity required their use. The intellect with age, did not grow dim, but apparently increased in brightness. It has been conceded by the contemporaries of Mr. Calhoun, by those who acted upon the same stage, that he usually repressed rather than encouraged the luxuriance and strength of imagination. It was said of Burke, that his " fancy became more vivid, and burnt, as it were, brighter before its extinction." This was probably true of the statesman whose removal we lament. His last great effort, showed the activity of a mind restless and brilliant, and his last encounter in debate, when the physical man was broken down, showed that there was still the fire of intellect which burnt brighter if possible, and which time nor age had quenched.

A distinguished trait in the character of Mr. Calhoun, was a determination faithfully to discharge his duties without regard to consequences. His ambition was to place himself in the situation in which he could do most good, not disdaining a generous rivalry: Immoderate and unbridled ambition has caused much misery in the world. But ambition controlled by benevolence, and love of justice, is innocent, desirable and beneficial and is apt to spring up in noble minds. Avarice is an unnatural passion that disgraces and debases the soul, and seldom fails to "eradicate every gener. One second and all was arranged. With spectaous principle and kind affection;" it impairs the understanding and controls the genius. Unnatural passions bring with them a train of cvils, and punish those whom they have enslaved. But a generous rivalship takes away nothing that belongs to others; it merely impels its possessor to be equal, or superior to others. Enmity and envy are marks of a little mind, but emulation, without mixture of malice or envy, is a noble principle of action, and a powerful incidement to the acquisition of excel-

The Senators, (Clay and Webster,) who knew him long and knew him best, unite in bearing testimony to his public and private worth-his oneness of purpose, ardent patriotism, and unbending integrity. Says one, (Mr. Webster,) after an ac quaintance of thirty-seven years, and whom he had often encountered in debate: "His was the clevated character, resulting from unspotted integrity and unimpeached honor; if he had aspirations they were high and honorable, and noble, there was nothing grovelling, or low, or meanly selfish, that came near the head or heart of Mr. CALHOUN. Firm in his purpose, perfectly patriotic and honest in the principles that he espoused, and in the measures that he defended, aside from that large regard for that species of distinction that conducted him to eminent stations for the benefit of the public. I do not believe that he was imbued with a selfish feeling." The testimony of the other senator, who had known him longer, and the author of the noble sentiments, "I had rather be right than President of the United States." was, if possible, still more pointed and specific. Was it office or elevation which he coveted? With the knowledge which he had of human nature and with a genius searing among the loftiest, he could have reached the goal, had this been his object, our vegetable tender. Shaly-obese, rubigund, ular breeze, which would have watted him to any age 40, weight 110, mouth open on the back, se port. Being cast in nature's largest mould, he veral teeth, lips resembling a railroad embankwas d'signed for a leader, not so much of the ment, eyes (of course) spread. masses, as of the intelligent and intellectual. In Outsider-Good morning (timidly.) sentiment, in style and oratory, he was no servile imitator, nor did he follow in the wake of any distinguished political leader. Superior to the petty objects of a grovelling ambition, he broke thro party ties and personal considerations, disregarding alike the frowns and enchantments of power, popular applicate, and selfish aggrandizement. "I [Outsider leaves. Appears another of the Docam content' says be. "to do my duty whithout tor's crowd. Examines cart and Cracker. Sees tooking farther." His sense of tight, his singleness of purpose, and his determination, never for marks-1 self-advancement to swerve from the path of duty, called down upon himself the influence of those

in power, exposed him to the redest shocks of popular indignation, and prevented him from occupying the highest post of honor, which might have evidently suspecting a hoax. Gent very grave, b en his, had this been his chief object. It was his sedate, and business-like, anxiously awaits an aninnocently misunderstood; he was not exempt en ternaps. from the fate of all public prominent men. Politicians of limited ringe, sectional and selfish, for the sake of popularity in their respective localities tion, as having for a quarter of a century advocated Em Jaiggs ? No, Sir? every scheme which promised the extension of

tory will do justice to his fame, the re-action has constant recurrence of the inquiry for embryo already commenced, the glowing testimony of hens, not having succeeded in disposing of any of Gov. Fish of New York, the noble resolution his roots,' concluded to "hitch up," and put for passed by the Legislature of that great and patri- home and "a market." otic State, and the records of the Historical Sociand heart of Mr. CALHOUN.

Mr. Calhoun was distinguished for methodical in bits, and diligence in the improvement of time, gree. The boys did say that he drank-if he Without this, he could not have accomplished so much, and performed what he did so well. Averse to all sensual indulgencies, he husbanded precious time, which is too often wasted or thrown away, by men in public stations. In a choice Mabe, hearing wheels, rolls himself out on the 'pi-and well selected library he spent one portion of zarro,' and hailed, as our friend was hitchin old and well selected library he spent one portion of time, on his farm another, and closed the day in the family circle.-Giving to every duty its ing neighbor. appropriate time, he found leisure, where others ess methodicinl and with tess to do, were hurried to and fro. The beautiful tribute paid to his domestic virtues by his early associate and elo- steps towards Mabe)-Hey? quent compeer, in the Senate of the United States. was doubtless well merited.

He was plain and unostentations in his manners and mode of fiving. While hospitable to stran- hand into his pocket, drew forth an ancient jack gers, who were ever we'come to his home he knife, the blade of which, from its numerous anwas frugal in his own personal expenses. Tem- plications to a grindstone, was abbreviated to the perate and absternious almost toa proverb, he knew length of about two inches. Opening it with a nothing of the cravings of the voluptuary. For. jerk, taking a firm grasp, and poising it threaten-rune and without family influence, he was thrown ingly, he slowly and impressively said—Pertaters upon his own resources, and upon these did he end ternups, Mabin—but don't yer say alggs, Ma- the elligibility of our situation for an enterprise of the rely, not upon external appliances by which many bin! Et yer do, I'll sample yer gizzard !" are published forward.

He was distinguished for kindness and urbanity of disposition. Free and sociable with his friends, affable and kind to the young having no desire to hold intercourse where he could not receive or impart happiness.

all the departments of life. In on age of detraction, and when political calumnies were rife, he A square black merocco pocket book, bound with steelwas spared the charge of immorality in conduct. An orphan at an early age, and exposed to the temptations of public life at an early period, it in notes on various banks, ranging from \$5 to \$20 in is somewhat remarkable that he was not seduced amount; and besides, one \$3 and one \$1 note and perhaps from the paths of virtue. It is a blessed privile get to be descended of pions covenanting ancestors which God made with our fathers."

Two of the paths there are Five Twenties on Charleston Bank. S. C.

Charleston Bank. S. C.

## Bumorous.

[From the New York Spirit of the Times.]

Pertaters and Turnups. About a stone's throw (by telegraph) to the southward of the Empire State, lies a country sometimes known as the "Palmetto State" does raise a fair "crop" of spicy yarus, "en this

is one of 'em." a is something of a village, and noted as being combered by a wag of a young doctor, or perhaps it were better to say that it contained a bran new, bright, and polished journeyman sawbones, just out of his time, and who loved a practical joke beyond all things else. Notwithstanding he was pitiless, sparing neither age, sex, nor condition, and as ready to hoax a friend as a stranger, he never lacked assistance from his acquaintances whenever he had concocted a "stringer." All are ready to assist a guy; consequently ou

"Pils" was at no loss for condjutors. Premise 3d .- The parallelogram which constitutes the "square" of the "settlins" afore written is devoted to the business portion of the place, and contains several hotels, groceries, and what not, with "quiet retreats" for the "sovereigns," who there most do congregate. Of course the "square" is the market-place, and in one portion of it may always be found the farmers of the vicinity, with the products of their vegetable gardens, and fruit "plantins." The "Cracker" brings in his load.

plants it near the walk, and waits for a bid. An early bid was our doctor, and he generally raked a worm" before breakfast. Sauntering round the market one morning, he espied a brawny Cracker 'tendin a load of vegetables, upon the top of which was displayed a placard, fastened a a finger post, with the following inscription:

PERTATERS AND TERNUPS. cles upon nose, and face elongated, with every appearance of an anxious inquirer, the doctor bus tled up to the owner of the "fruit."

Dr.-Good morning, stranger, Cracker-Good morn'n. Dr .- What have u got to sell ? C. (pointing to the placard)-Pertaters en ter-

Dr.-Cot any eggs? C .- No, I didn't bring none. With this the Dr. boomed, and making for the first grocery, he 'put the boss on the lay.' Ben broke for the Cracker, and a colloquy like the fol-

Ben .- Good morn'n, stranger. C.-Good morn'n. Ben-What you got to sell?

lowing ensued:

C .- (again pointing to placard)-Pertaters en Ben-Got any eggs!

C. (looking testy)—Aiggs? Aiggs be d—d!
At int rim, the Dr. had inserted himself into another 'quiet retreat,' where his instructions were duly repeated, and were carried out by lke in this

lke (approaching)-Good morning, stranger. C. (eveing him)-Good morn'n. Ike-Wot ev you got to sell?

C. (pointing, and eyeing Ike very sharp)-Pertators en terpups. Ike (unxiously)-Got any eggs?

C. (looking fight at Ike) - No-Aiggs? h-l, no Meanwhile the energetic Dr. had accomplished his fourth eve-opener, and enlisted the proprietor of the establishment in furtherance of the joke. Shalv, taking along with him a boy who toted a pair of very large baskets, presented himself to He had only to spread the sails to catch the pop- coatless, fine teeth, age 30, weight 260 lbs.; boy

C. (curtly)-Yes-taters?

O .- No. Have you-C (short)-Ternups? O. (deprecatingly) No. Have you got any—will fill orders for a superior quality of NEWSPAPER, C. (wrathfully)—Aiggs on be d——d to yer? together with FOOLSCAP and LETTER, Wrapping and Envelope Paper. No. Sir.

Good morning, stranger. C. (slowly) Good morn'n. Pur.-What have you got to sell? C. (measuring our friend from head to heel, and

fortune to be wilfully misrepresented, as well as swer. C. satisfied, says smillingly)-Pertaucrs

Pur. (Craning forward, and looking at box wngon)-Got any eggs? C. (seizing 'taters' in one hand and 'ternups' in represented him as actuated by inordinate ambi- t'other, shouts)-Is them aigus? Kin you see

It would be an endless task to recount the dia slavery, when it is a well known fact, that he and logues of the various individuals who were 'sent others of the same political school, opposed with up' by our Dr. to purchase eggs; suffice it to say the utmost vehemence, the acquisition of territory, that after "tendin' his load" during market hours But now that he is no longer a public man, his- our unlucky jakee, badgered and baited with a

On the outskirt of the "settlins," and on the ety, alike honorable to all concerned, give indub. Cracker's road homewards, stood a hotel, kept by table proof, that justice will yet be done the head a very worthy, jolly personage, yelept Mabin. Now Mabe was the soul of good nature, and very attentive to his guests, whether of high or low dedid not, how did he attain his roundity?

> Our 'pertaters' was acquainted with Mabe, and as he never omitted calling on his way out, he lit. Of course Mabe was innocent of the "string," Ball for a short stop. Said Mabe-Good morn-

C. (carelessly) -Good morn'n. Mabe-What have you got to sell? C. (pricking up his ears, and advancing up th

Mabe-What have you got to sell there? (point

ing to the cart.) 'Pertaters' paused a moment, and thrusting his

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J. MILTON SANDERS, M. D., Professor of Che-

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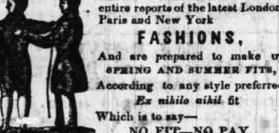
country-all of them are able lecturers and the best of Those who will contemplate our geographical position and the extent of our population, can have no doubt as to kind. As to health, including all seasons of the year we deny that ANY OTHER CITY HAS MORE.

A common error exists in the minds of many student relative to the place of studying medicine; those who istend practicing among the diseases of the West and South should certainly educate themselves at a school those Faculty are practically acquainted with those dis-

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L. M. TUTTLE, Lenoir, Aug. 1, 1850.

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make immediate payment. E. H. BISSELL, Executor. July 10th, 1850. DOOKS-BOOKS .- All persons who have bor-

) rowed Books of Wm. J. Alexander, Esq., either Law or Miscellaneous, will please return them as soon as convenient to E. C. Grier, my authorised agent.
WM. M GRIER.

TOWN ORDINANCE.

a family keeping more than One Dog shall pay a penal-ty of one dollar for every dog over and above one. All other dogs kept within the Corporation shall subject their owners to ONE DOLLAR penalty, for each dog so

These Ordinances will be rigidly enforced. S. A. HARRIS, July 26, 1850

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