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Tough Mari and Niged were akain,
Iere get appeared a gap betweens: Vor vould the link togethor meet,

## THE GAMBLER.

 And Thave seen a wife at dead of nigbt, Watching the dying embers on the hearth, And fanceying every blast that swept alongs The poor deserted cottage on the moor, A drunken husbands footstep and again, When it har died away, and left her heart Upoif her sleeping babes, and pray'd with teari They ne'er may know the agony thé feela. And vhen at lat he come, vith tottrring itep And rile abuse, to greet ber fuithful arme, Oh, thave mart's her bowom's throbbing well As, with a revignation worthy heaven,She nootha hisp pillow, and with tone She roothd his pillow, and with tones ana As ever mercy faltered, esoth'd his sooul
And I have veen her, on a wintry And 1 have heen hier, on a wintry ave, Secking her husband mid the gunbling throng,
And with a prayer that would have brot a sint From paradise to hear, begg'd him full of To spare her starving babes the meanis of Hife. a drunkards saving clause. Dick, offen drunk, when sick, moot gravel That while he
more:
Dick daily tipay gromer, Himeelf, but ays be trathere not while be $\begin{array}{r}\text { Himself, but } \\ \text { drinks. } \\ \hline\end{array}$

EDUCATION
Mr. White: In perusing the mes sage of Governor Holmes to the Legislature of this state, I was particu-
larly and forcibly struek with that part in which he adverts to the subject o Free Schools, and institutes the very striking contrast between the state of education in Conanecticut and NorthCarolina. it is, indeed, surprising that a-subject so iateresting to every
philanthropist, so superlatively important in a political point of view, and
so loudly and imperiously demanded so loualy and imperiously demanded should have continued so long without attracting the special attention and engaging the active exertions of our
Legislature. Of, the urility of Legislative interference, the New-England states exhibit a most splendid and cunvincing itustration, in that high
stare of intellectuat culture for which If is not in the giant minds of such If is not in the ghant minds of such
menas Adams;' Webster, and Everett, that we trace the monuments of thei intellectual auperiority, but it is in
those benevolent and politic provisions for the general dissemination of edu cation und intelligence, which, in the exy domestic circle, aidd afford to the indigent parent the consolatory reflec tion, that a humane and liberal policy
is showering blessings upon his offis showering blessings upon his off
spring, for the attainment of which spring, for his own limited resources are inadequate. From this system of edachsplendid and encouraging to the ac tive philaqthropist, and to the politi
cians of other states. New-E.ugland at this moment, presents a population
which, for intelligence, patriotism and which, for intelligence, patriotism and
enterprize, is not equalled ether in Europe or America: its agriculture and manufactures are in a constan and uainterrupted march to perfec
tion; her marine waves its tion; her marine waves its flug and
rides on the bosom of every sea, and rides on the bosom of every sea, and
every port of the civilized world ex every port of the civilized world ex-
hibits monuments of their adventurcus enterprize. But when we turn our
view from this interesting pieture to view consideration of our own stare; the mind is loath to contemplate the hu milliting contrast. Whatever may
be soid of our rapid advancement within ofev years past, an intimate population is alone requisite to dis poputa the gross ignorance that existe The dultness and incapacity which i permitted to enter our legialative hall, and disgraces us even in the national represenation, and our former tame
sobserviency to the interests and de signs of another state, evince mo
unequivoeally the mental debasment of a large portion of our population,
Those social feelinga, ingrafted jo our
 that (notvithstanding the infinite di-
vernity of fortune and mental cultivation which have ariginated in the pe
culiar and varied conditions in which chance has placed us) we are all ori ginally equal; and that, not unusuaily
the haunts of poverty and wretched the haunts of poverty and wretched
ness cuntain the embryoss of future heroes and statesmen 2 and wiow contemplate, how large a porion of
those who. now constitute the pride and the glory of their country have sprung up from the very mires of ob aprusity, to their present elevated sta-
scuns
tinnt, either under the auspiciou in. fluence of patronage, or by the buioyancy of oative, unassisted genius-we find additional inducements to co-ope. rate vigorously in the contémplated de. sign. These are considerations which apply to all men considered as social be ply more particularly to ourselves and oned as citizens of the happiess and only free government on earth.
The maxim, that "intelligence is the life of liberty," is sanctioned by the authority of the chief of patriots, and experience of the last century. T more ignorant the people are, the
more they are subject to be led astray more they are subject to be led astray
by erroneeus opinions, to be deluded by misrepresentations, and impose upon by artifice. And so long avthe
mass of the population continues ig mass of the population continues ig.
norast, no matter how liberal and junorast, no matter how
diciously adjusted the political system may be, its existence is destined to be transient.
Why is it that Europe has so often witnessed republican institutions, originating in suecessful resiatance to op-
pression, tumbling into the most furipression, tumbling into the most furi-
ous and bloody anarchy, and at length terminating in a despotism more gall ing and oppressive than ever? It is
this: the people of Europe do not possess that intelligence, and consequently that habitude of reflecting and judging the permanence of republican instituthe per
tions.
This
This view of the subject renders it peculiarly interesting to every patriot Who contemplates with enthusiasm
their splendid revolutionary struggle and the happy and liberal political sys.
and tem to which it has given birth-who regards, with abhorrence, the abominable designs of the Holy Alliance to
repress every burst of liberal feeling repress every burst of liberal feeling
throughout the civilized world, and who looks forward withrdelhginfuí" ticipation to that period when our re-
public shall be a light and landmark to the patriot of every clime.
 republican institutions, but the charace
ter and honor of our state imperiously ter and honor of our state imperiously
demand increased intelligence in the mass of our population. It is bumiliating in the bighest degree, to behold the gigantic atrides by which our sis-
ter states have surpassed us in the march of improvement. Nowithspark which afterwards blazed in a mighty conflragation throughout the by this bold and early display of American feeling? Our agriculture is
nearly wnat it was in the days of our nearly wnat it was in the days of our
fathers; enterprize, of every kind, seems to have taken wings, and fled to some more congenial abodes our political existence has been but barely ackaowledgeds- and, with very few exceptions, ourrepresentation at Wash the degrading opisions entertained of our state. It is now high time to retrieve our lost honor, and establish our character for intelligence, patri-
otism andenterprize. And-in accomplishing the grand object, the intellec-
tual improvement of the lower classes tual improvement of the lower classes
must constitute the adamantine basis nust constitute the adamantine basi and agriculeure will feel its genial ins fuence; commerce will wave its flag; calents and ability will mark our re
presentatives; forcign influence wil presentatives; forcign infuence win
vanish from our deliberations, and our state assume that rank ro which its resources and its political duration so eminently entitle it.

## Lincoliton, Dec. 64, 1824.

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a bed-wrench and pin 10 tighten her
corsetts. $t$ have nev
heriff starve.
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than at present, for all vacant offices.

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I have never seen a woman die of the lock-jaw!!
$I$ have never seen a lady who learn. ed music to catch a husband, ever play
affex-marriage. for his gratification after mavriage. $\begin{aligned} & \text { I or his gratication. } \\ & \text { I have never seen the necessity of }\end{aligned}$ youog ladies (who are not bald) wearoug falsé hair.
I have never seen the great Sea Sarpent, or Tom Thumb, or Cleves Sym-
mes, or the man in the moon-1 would mes, or the man in see all these things. out my guardian poked straiks in - my but my
eyes.
hints to the ladies.
Words are the body and dress of nought; and the woman that simper od smiles when she should resent the culpable freedom of speech in a bold man, renders questionable the purity
of her. The woman that depreciates ber husband, still more depreciate ethe world ror if a woman would have ought to set the example: a good wo man's prospect of happiness with
gopd man, reaches into eternity.


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Good nature is more agreeable in onversation than wit, and gives a cer more amiable ctian beauty.
more amiable than beauty.
The talent of turning men inta ridicule, and exposing those we converse
ith, is the cualificaion of littl enerous tempers. The greatest them,
shes are often found in the most shiing chäracters. But what an absurd hing it is to pass 6 vere all the valuable parts of.a man, and fix our attention
on his infirmities ; to observe his imperfections Ahore than his virtues!
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