

Such is the weakness of the human understanding... The public man of all parties have great confidence in him, and he stands fair for higher promotion.

is not in the whole load a farmer who would not instantly perceive, that if one of his hands could mow as much grass as it used before to take several hands to mow, he could set the others to do something else, and that consequently all that they produced would be so much in addition to what could have been produced upon the old principle of the scythe.

Dear Sir—Your letter of August the 13th was received in due time, and with the welcome of every thing which comes from you. With its opinions on the difficulties of revolutions from despotism to freedom, I very much concur.

will be read with much interest at this time, and this passage we have italicized will no doubt leave on the mind of the reader a lasting impression of the depth of intellect and accuracy of observation which were the characteristics of the illustrious author.

(unless after much research) very few know whether they must pay foreign duty or not. We have taken trouble to obtain, from authentic sources, the information which our correspondent desires.



PLATE I. THE GREAT SEAL OF THE UNITED STATES.

Such is the weakness of the human understanding and the limited extent of its knowledge and experience, that no written charter of political powers could possibly be penned free from objections, arising out of the want of language sufficiently plain and simple to express beyond doubt and misapprehension the limits of its grants.

It is indeed true, that if a new invention in labor saving is introduced into manufactures, it is possible that a temporary loss of employment might happen to a limited number of people. But this would not last long.

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Let us take our plain understandings as the best expositors of that which is written down in plain language, and we need not fear the result.

Mr. Berrien.—The following notice is taken of Mr. Berrien in Robertson's Sketches of Public Characters:

The foregoing is what that class of American-System reasoners will say, who look upon employment as every thing, and upon the rate of physical power expended upon any given production, as nothing.

The following anecdote, related by this writer, shows how fruitless are the efforts of Mr. Clay's friends to destroy the popularity of the President, wherever the means of correct information are at hand.

The price of iron has very much fallen in Pittsburg lately, and some of the iron masters who are favorable to the American System, are using that fact to frighten our country farmers from the support of Jackson.