false but captivating parase of the "Amebibitory and toxing system, estabeen adopted to sustain the corn monopolies of

The corn-laws of England have been deounced, for their injustice, even by the most gnorant and deluded supporters of the "Americonsists the difference in principle or effects?

my one deny this? The tariff acts, imposing uties of 30 to 200 per centum op salt, iron, ottons, woollens, molasses, sucar, glass and nembers of the Massachusetts Delegation, the gentleman resorts to the suppressio veri.—Globe. state most active and efficient in maintaining he taxing system, are proprietors of those actories whose goods are protected by rates 50 to 450 per centum. And is it to be ondered at that they are anxious to sustain a olicy which enriches themselves and those owerful men with whom they are associated, ithout any efforts of their own, beyond the stablishment and maintenance of laws which e them a legal right to compel the nation pay double prices for their fabrics and proetions? Are there any men, who, placed in tuations where so strong an appeal is made the most active and powerful passion of the hands of our Government for paying them. aman mind, who will act impartially?e fear not—at least they would be too few number to resist the overwhelming force nich would be arrayed against them.

But, to return to the more immediate object these remarks, which was to call the attenon of our readers to the tone of exultation corruption which has been engendered by "American System," based, as it is, upon constant appeals which are made to the arice and ambition of those politicians and pitalists for whose purposes it has been es-

In 1820, when the first attempt was made to ter the act of 1816, and go beyond the rates anted in that tariff, the most intelligent men resisting it; and in no quarter was this retance more vigorous and efficient than in moment. ston and its vicinity. For the truth of this refer our readers to the Boston and Salem emorials against any additions to rates of 25 . Webster, and known to embrace his views. he sustained it by an elaborate speech, at meeting assembled at Faneuil Hall, for its option. The Salem memorial, which took stronger ground against the high duty the worst features of the American System. cide that point. taining correct principles that may sweep enemy, we forbore its publication.

bominations."

A MANUFACTURER,

loston, March, 1831.

ay their popularity?

HUM-DRAGONS.

he old midnight Judge of John Adams, who iked his God that he was not a democrat, seems a torpor of almost thirty-years, to be awakened activity against Republicanism, by the hopes says.) ired by Mr. Clay's apostacy. He has turned med the avocation of table orator, and following months ago, it was observed that certain undimnies, to countenance the efforts of his superage against the administration. Poor Barior, the land cenator fro. Missouri, played the part of the holder to Mr. Clay last year in the West.—
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Interpretation of the part of the Jackson ranks in order, as it was supposed, to pilfer whatever they could lay their hands upon, and steal, take and carry away the aforesaid Davy.

Whether they have succeeded in the felony, or whether Davy has strayed away of his own accord, is yet unknown. The last that has been heard of him, he was riding towards. e wake of Mr. Webster, endeavours, by a cloud The Department is utterly insolvent." The Congressional Documents which have be

e (Mr. McLean) left the Office rich in funds

the Office, when Mr. McLean left it, not only had a Detroit; fifty copies of Governor Strong's prolarge surplus fund on hand, but that its revenues were clamation. forbidding the Militia of Massain a prosperous condition, yielding a current income eater than the expenditures; and that that surplus had been wasted by the extravagance of Mr. Barry.
On the 31st March, 1829, Mr. M'Lean wrote a

esults as the British corn-laws, and will, it is of the receipts, as was the case last year. But the increase of the receipts will shew the rapid advancement of the Department. It is the true policy to keep the funds England, namely: by the influence of the nowerful and wealthy few acting upon the gnorance and corruption of a majority of their is sinking, provided its receipts do not in the current is sinking, provided its receipts do not in the current National Legislature, and sacrificing the rights year equal or exceed the expenditure." A copy of is authorized to pay them out of the furds men, or it will facilitate every improvement, and resonant the interests of the many to the interests of this letter is to be found among the Congressional Tobias Watkins filched from the Government.

It is a fact that on the 1st April, the end of the quarter of 1829, five days before Mr. Barry came into office as Postmaster General, the current expenditures for the preceding fiscal year and including can System;" but we would ask, wherein this quarter, exceeded the income for the same period by a balance of \$77,241 17. The Department was The duty on corn doubles the cost of the so burthened with the expense of the new routes, poor man's loaf, in order that the income of created by the act of 1828, the operation of which he men of millions may be doubled, Poes did not commence till the 1st January, 1829, and upon which only one quarter's payment had been made. The falsity of the orator, in this particular, consists in concealing the fact, that the rich surplus fund which Mr. McLean left, he left charged and lassware, &c. &c., doubles he cost of these encumbered with a deficit in his own current receipts necessaries of life. And for what? Why, to as above stated; and also charged with the extra enable the wealthiest sien in the Union to and increasing expense of the new routes, which he louble their gains, at the expense of the milions who have no moneyed capitals to partici- the disposition of the orator to disclose the fact, that ate in the manufacturing monopolies. Such he so well knew that this rich surplus fund, so far as system as this will never feel the want of the deficiencies and engagements that had accrued dvocate in our National Legislature, many during the administration of his predecessor. He of whose members are deeply interested in better knew the vocation wherewith he was called. ravored monopolies, and still more are sent It was his object to calumniate Mr. Barry, by mahere by the power and influence of their pro- king it believed that he had wasted this surplus fund rictors. For instance: the most influential by his own acts. And for this purpose the honorable

> Proofs of the deplorable weakness of the present Administration.

commencement of Andrew Jackson's Admi- sive without the establishent of a permanent provinistration, the trade in the West Indies, which had been lost by the mismanagement of that which preceded it, was again opened to the United States, on terms of perfect reciprocity.

Second Proof .- In one year from the same | The reform bill introduced by the Ministry, is, period, the claims of the merchants of the United States on the Government of Denmark, were adjusted, and the means placed in the

Third Proof.—Within the same period, a commercial treaty has been concluded with Turkey that opens to us the trade of the Black Sea, which before was closed against us.

Fourth Proof.—Within the same period, the claims of our merchants on France have been referred to a Commission, and greater the Editor of the Courier, at the progress progress made towards their settlement than

Fifth Proof.—The dispute on the subject of boundaries on our eastern frontier has been brought to an issue; by an award highly advantageous to the United States, as is fully established by the dissatisfaction of the other party.

Sixth Proof.—Our relations with every portion of the world are proceeding in harmony and good faith; and the United States never all parties, from Virginia to Maine, joined stood higher in the respect of the world, and the governments of the world, than at this

Heaven preserve us!—If the people do not soon shut their eyes to these urging proofs of paid gives a vote to the resident householder. incapacity in Andrew Jackson and his Adr centum on woollens-the former signed by ministration, though the nation may not, the national republicans will certainly be ruined. N. Y. Cour. & Eng.

From the Jackson (Tenn.) Statesman.

Col. Crockett's Circular has been received; stem, than was ever advocated by Mr. Hayne, he has come out, "horse, foot, & dragoon," a- "No future freeman is to vote for a member of Mr. McDuffie, or the most zealous oppo- gainst Gen. Jackson's Administration. He Parliament as such freeman-but of course, he may nts of the "American System," was the sails under open flag, although he has had a vote as a ten-pound householder. rk of Mr. Justice Story, of the United powerful influence, yet it is not believed he can ates Supreme Court. Both of these gentle- put the Jackson party down in this district. n are now claimed as authorities in favour The election next August, however, will de gle close or proprietory borough. The Duke of De-

ong minds and liberal views. But what communication from a correspondent, antick Enniskillen will no longer nominate to Enniskilleniticians are there among us, who will at- pating his change of politics, but not believing Lord Portarlington will no longer nominate to Por pt to stem a current merely for the sake of that the Colonel had actually gone over to the tarlington-Mr. Wynne will no longer nominate to

GOING! GOING! GONE!

We shall pursue this subject in a future com- Strayed or stolen from the Jackson ranks a nication, and endeavor to show, in con- certain Member of Congress, from the Wesmity with the remarks of one of the lead- tern District, named DAVID CROCKETT. Editors in the service of the New Eng- Davy is upwards of six feet high, erect in his d manufacturers, the causes which have led posture, and has a nose extremely red, after to vote. Thus, in the English countries, the 40s. ray the most influential portion of the taking some spirits. He possesses vast bedily freeholders are to be retained, and two new classes amunity in this city from these correct powers, great activity, and can lead the Ohio, nciples which, in opposition to the taxing wade the Mississippi, and carry one steam and tem, they so ably maintained in 1820, 1824, two flat boats upon his back. He can viult aeven down to the passage of the act of cross a streak of lightning, ride it down a ho--justly described, in an unwary mo- ney locust; grease his heels, skate down a raint, by one of its ablest advocates, "a bill bow, and whip his weight in wild cats and panthers. Davy took the bounty in the Wes- F. L. Gower, there are at present but 24 voterstern District, enlisted in the Jackson ranks, they will probably exceed 1,000. I say this, because But not an Advocate of High Duties. and performed prodigies of valor, in divers en- Scotland: that is a class of freeholders and a class of purpose of selling refreshments, will be admitted gagements, between the Jacksonites and the leaseholders. It is not only the freeholders, but every at the following rates, viz: Adams boys. He defeated and put to fight the man who has a lease for 19 years in Scotland, may ISTRAM BURGESS' SPEECH TO THE celebrated John C Wright, by comparing him be entitled. to a Monkey, with spectacles on-demolished the Little Prince, by telling him that the people in the Western District danced all their toe nails off at Saturday night frolics; & grinned a from a trance, and all his malice is brought panther to death at Washington city, (as he

From the above description, it is presumed onary in the cause of his new proselyte—has he will be known. Some twelve or eighteen months ago, it was observed that certain un-

been heard of him, he was riding towards Yankee land, upon a broken down poney, the Congressional Documents which have been which he called OCCUPANT. Occupant is on that gentleman's table in the House of Repair which he called OCCUPANT. Occupant is be confined to the measure of Parliamentary Reform tatives, shew that the Department had, at the enterminant and a noble little below; he has made some daring the last fiscal year, in the Treasury of the United plunges, and would [if he had been well kept] to abandon or postpone the question—the vital, the which he called OCCUPANT. Occupant is be confined to the measure of Parliamentary Reform

text, and also the omission to tell | be entitled to receive a reward therefore of fifty | le truth, are meant to convey the belief that copies of Hull's surrender to the British, at extension of the franchise in our counties. Remind chusetts to fight for their country; twenty-five well as those of England and Scotland. copies of the proceedings of the Hartford convention, and by way of good measure, I will and persuasion, to rally round the British Ministry wealth the same principles, and leads to the same letter of the Department will this year exceed the letter to Mr. Barry, in which he states "the expenditures of the Department will this year exceed the letter to Mr. Barry in which he states "the expendent on this occasion. The Reform measure may not be and Coffin Handbills. And if the taker up will as extensive as many true lovers of liberty may design the letter to Mr. Barry in which he states "the expendent of the Department will this year exceed the liberty may design to the letter to Mr. Barry in which he states "the expendent of the Department will this year exceed the liberty may design to the letter to Mr. Barry in which he states "the expendent of the Department will this year exceed the liberty may design to the letter to Mr. Barry in which he states "the expendent of the Department will this year exceed the liberty may design to the letter to Mr. Barry in which he states "the expendent of the Department will this year exceed the liberty may design to the letter to Mr. Barry in which he states "the expendent of the Department will this year exceed the liberty may design to the letter to Mr. Barry in which he states "the expendent of the letter to Mr. Barry in which he states "the expendent of the letter to Mr. Barry in which he states "the expendent of the letter to Mr. Barry in which he states "the expendent of the letter to Mr. Barry in which he expendent of the letter to Mr. Barry in which he expendent of the letter to Mr. Barry in which he expendent of the letter to Mr. Barry in which he expendent of the letter to Mr. Barry in which he expendent of the letter to Mr. Barry in which he expendent of the letter to Mr. Barry in which he expendent of the letter to Mr. Barry in which he expendent of the letter to Mr. Barry in which he expendent of the letter to Mr. Barry in which he expendent of the letter to Mr. Barry in which he expendent of the letter to Mr. Barry in which he expendent of the letter to Mr. Barry in which he expendent of the letter to bring little Occupant, he shall, in addition to sire. It is not as extensive as I could and do wish. the above receive one hundred newly manufactured blue-lights.

The Jackson Editors throughout the and send their accounts to Amos Kendall, who WESTERN DISTRICT

FAMINE IN IRELAND.—A distressing famine, which threatens to be attended with appalling consequences. has commenced in some parts of Ireland. In some places the peasantry have been suffering for food since Christmas, and it is believed from the existing pressure, that thousands of people will soon die of starvation. Letters from Clergymen and others, from Tuam, Westport, Conemara, Mayo, and other places, already give frightful pictures of the prevailng distress. A letter from the Rev. Mr. Burke of ruam, says: "The tear ictually prevents me from describing the misery and wretchedness of some of the poor people. God hep them, and strengthen me to bear up against such scenes without having the means of affording relief."

Public sympathy was becoming deeply awakened apon the subject, and ameeting was to be held in ondon, on the 24th of March, to raise subscriptions for the relief of the sufferers. It is believed that the listress will exceed that of 1822, arising from the same cause. These distresses had been brought before Parliament. Those particularly in the neighborhood of Erris, having been pressed on the Government, on the presentation of petitions, and the Ministers urged to adopt some measures of relief, Lord Althorp replied that the alamity was under the most earnest consideration, but that it was exceedingly difficult to determine what sort of relief could be afforded. Several Members then urged that no remedy First Proof .- In eighteen months from the for the distresses of Ireland would be other than delusion for the relief of the toor, on the principle of the Poor Laws of England.

appears, more liberal that was expected. The fellowing synopsis of it is given by Mr. O'Connell to his constituents:

"TO THE PEOPLE OF IRELAND.

London, March 5th. "Fellow Countrymen I respectfully solid your attention to the great measure of Parliaments Reform, brought forward by the Ministry, and now in progress through the House of Commons.

"It is a measure of stupendous importance, and deserves the ardent and decided support of every friend of rational liberty. "It annihilates, at one noble blow, all the rotter bo-

was made by two preceding Administrations! roughs, all the close boroughs, and destroys towns and cities the odious corpora te monopoly, which hithertousurped the rights of the people. "Forexample-in Dublin the Corporation tave

now the return of both Members; they accordingly excluded the son of Henry Grattan-himself on of the firmest and boldest friends of Ireland. This twer of the Corporation will be destroyed forever. "All non-resident voters will be done away with-

nonebut residents can vote. "Every householder in Dublin, whose house is worth ten pounds a-year, will have a vote. It is not by the profit rent that this vote is to be calculated it is simply by the value of the house. Any hous for which ten pounds a-year rent is paid, or could be

The present registered freeholders are to be al lowed their votes during their lives—that is, all freeholders who were registered prior to the 1st of Janu-

"The present resident freemen are to be allowed their votes during their lives, provided they continue to reside in Dublin. 'That is, all such as were free or 1st of January last.

"A similar change takes place in all the other towns and cities in Ireland. There well not be a sinvonshire will no longer nominate to Youghal—Si E. Denny will no longer nomitate to Tralee-Lord They are both, as is well known, men of We, some time ago, received the following Charleville will no longer nominate to Carlow-Lord Sligo-and so of all the other boroughs. The resi dent inhabitant householders, living in houses worth

ten pounds a year, will be the voters. "In England, in the counties the 40s. freeholder are retained-copyholders, a large class, are to be allowed to vote-persons having leases of twenty-one years, and paying 50l. a year rent, are to be entitled two large new classes-are to be introduced. Happy England, which has a resident Parliament giving it the full benefit of every improvement.

"In Scotland, the number of voters is to be enormously increased. At present the right to vote is almost purely fictitious and ludicrously small. In the county of Sutherland, which is represented by Lord

"This, then is/a great measure as it relates to England and to Stotland; and as it relates to the corporations and close and rotten cities, towns, and boroughs in Ireland deserves so far the most unequivocal support.

"But, as one might have expected during the administration of Lord Anglesey and of Stanley, it refuses to the counties in Ireland what it gives to English and Scotch counties—that is, it refuses any extenston of franchise whatsoever.

"Why should leaseholders for terms of years vote in English and Scotch counties, and not be allowed in Irish counties?-Let the administration of Lord Anglesey and Stanley answer that question. "But they shall not have it all their own way;

will press on the House this cruel injustice. If the House establishes so much justice in England and land a similar act of justice.

"Rally with me, my countrymen-rally with me n support of the principle of this measure. Allow me to entreat that every county, city, town and parish in Ireland will meet to petition Parliamentary Rethe last fiscal year, in the Treasury of the United plunges, and would life in additional to abandon or postpone the question—the vital, the test a clear unexpended balance, in its favour, of performed several journies to Congress; but this receipts were increasing in his daring animal has been fed upon hopes the preceding year, and that its receipts were increasing in his daring animal has been fed upon hopes the proceeding year, and most earnestly advise you to hold separate and distinct meetings to petition for Reform. Let nothing but Reform be the topic of those meetings. Keep to Reform alone at Reform Meetings. Let us combine every friend to freedom at every meeting to support the great meaning to freedom at every meeting to support the great meaand sound, to the carried ranks, shall gether with the Corporation monopoly in Ireland.

"Call loudly, unanimously, and vigorously for the ing the torty-shilling freeholders in Ireland. Call tor

"Let me implore my countrymen, of every sect Above all it does not include voting by Ballot. But it does include a great, a substantial, powerful reform of the most gross and prominent abuses; it is a great a constitutional experiment. Let us support it; it and which will be disposed of Union, are requested to give this an insertion, will, if carried into effect, either demonstrate that sonable terms.—April 6, 1831. more is not necessary, and so content all reasonable to be necessary, not only safe and secure, but also

"This, in short, is the first payment of the great national debt of redress and power, which are due to the people by the Aristocracy. It is the first instalment, which the people may and will generously accept in full, if it works well, and secures individual rights and national prosperity and liberty. But if nsist on the remainder.

"Permit me, then, to entreat that there may be no cavilling at any details which may hereafter be remedied. The Tories, the Boroughmongers are coming together fast—the immense mass of persons interested in the present corruption, abuses, and vile oppressions are combining and organizing-the Ministry want support to carry this measure—they want the open, undiminished, entire support of the people.

"Let us forget or postpone all private of public feuds—let us now, one and all, rally in support of this death-blow to oligarchial power.

"From north to south, from west to east-let us meet, agitate, petition. Petition in language plain, strong, energetic. The principles of popular liberty are about to be recognized. Let us and trem progress and give our unanimous assistance to those who would promote them. "Rally to procure this blessing for England and

Scotland—rally, one and all, that it may be extended to Ireland.

"I have the honor to be, your devoted sevant, "DANIEL O'CONNELL."

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	BUTTER, do.	20	25
-1	CANDLES, do. COFFEE, do.	15	14
9	CORDAGE, cwt.	14 0	16 00
ч	COTTON.	7 4)	
١	COTTON BAGGING—Hemp per yd. Flax, do.	20	25
1	FLAX, per lb.	18	20
Н	FLOUR, bbl.	6.00	7 5C
٠	Corn Meal, bushel,	60	70
- 1	GRAIN-Wheat, bushel,	80	70 3 0.0
1	Corn, bbl. IRON—Bar, American, lb.	2 60	2 75
1	Russia and Sweedes, do.	6	61
1	LARD, do.	6	7
٠.	LEATHER, Sole, do.	22	25
1	Upper, do.	1 50	3 00
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1	Shingles, Cypress, do.	. 10	1 25
-1	Staves, W. O. bhd. do.	16 00	17 00
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f	Bo. barrel, do	8 00	10 00
	MOLASSES, gallon,	. 27	62
- 1	NAILS—Cut, all sizes above 4d. lb. 4d. & 3d.	7	
7.1	Wrought,	15	20
-	NAVAL STORES-Tar, bbl.	90 .	95
1	rurpentine, de.	1 40	1 55
s	Pitch, do. Rosin, do.	1	
t	Rosin, do. Spirits Turpentine, gallon,	1 00	00
	Varnish, do.	30 25	00
1	OILS-Sperm. do.	90	00
*	Wbale & Porpoise, do. Linseed, do.	35	40
ě	PAINTS—Red Lead, 1b.	75.	
А	White Lead, ground in oil ewt.	15 15 00	16 OC
H	PROVISIONS.—Bacon, lb.	7	8
3-	Beef, do.	4	- 5
1-	Pork, mess, bbl. Do. prime, do.	12 00	13 00
	Do. cargo, do.	9 50	10 53
d	ALT—Turks Island, bushel.	50	60 .
	Beaufort, do.	40	45
e	Liverpool, fine, do.	75	1 00
n	SPRITS-Brandy, French, gall.	7 00	8 00
٩	T Apple, do.	1 40 38	1 60
of	Peach, do. do.	50	60
y	Rum, Jamaica, do.	1 20	1 25
•	Do. Windard Island, do. Do. Newbern, do.	80	9.5
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r	GIN, Holland, do.	39 1 25	1 50
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-	Whiskey, do. STEEL—German, lb.	29	30
ir	dol English blistered, do.	16	18
d	SUGARS-Loaf, 1 lb.	10	12 20
d	Lump, do.	16	18
	Trace Brown, do.	7	10
r-	Funpowder do.	1 60	1 80
	Byson, do.	1 60 1 50	1 80
0	Black, do,	80 1-2	10)
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1		2 00	

WILLIAM R. STREET,

ROPRIETOR of the Savannah Race Course, informs the Public that the following will be the terms of admission for each day, viz: For every 4 wheel Carriage, - \$1 00 Do 2 do. - - - -Man and Horse, - -Person on foot, - - - 121-2 Members of the Club, who subscribe five dollars, will be admitted free of any charge.

- \$3 00 For the first day. Do. second day, - - 2 00 Do. thirdday, - - - - 100 N.B. The money collected at the gate will be added to the Purse.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

April 22, 1831.

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Persons who cannot conveniently attend a seats of application to the subscriber, who will at all times when requested, afford applicants interest satisfactorily secured Scotland, surely they cannot refuse to extend to Ireas an opportunity of selecting such vacant Pews land a dvance their money in any way, as they may prefer. as they may prefer.

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were Merchants. If they are living, or have be paid. left heirs, I can inform them of a circumstance in which they are interested. The case will not require a suit, or a lawyer, and may be closed by letters addressed to William Smith, Shannon Till, Goochland County, Virginia.

WILLIAM SMITH. pril 8, 1831—c1

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JOCKEY CLUB RACES.



HERACES of the Craven County Jockey Club will commence this season on Thursday the 5th of May, and will continue three days. Entrance free for any Horse, Mare or Gelding,

under the same Rules and Regulations as are observed at Tree Hill, in Virginia. By order of the Club,

JOHN GILDERSTEEVE.

April 22, 1831.—b 1 MEWBERN

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