The earliest dawn of nature broke, And light around creation flowed. The glad meth smiled to see the day, The first-born day, come blushing in; The young day smiled to shed its ray Upon a world untouch'd by sin.

Let there be light!" O'er heaven an earth. The Gop who first the day-beam pour'd, Litter'd agou his fiat forth, And shed the gapel's light abread. And, like the dawn, its cheering rays On rich and poor wers meant to full,

Inspiring their Redeemer's praise,

In lowly cot and lordly hall, Then come, when in the orient first Flushes the signal light for prayer; Come with the earliest beams that burst From Goo's bright throne of glory there. Comr kneel to Him, who through the night Hath watch'd above thy sleeping soul, To Him whose mercies, like his light, Are shed abroad from pole to pole.

CAR LINA REPUBLICAN.



Special pricinges are odious to a Republic can People."

Mincoluton, D. C.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1840.

REALANDANA COLOR MR. HANNEGAN-MINISTER TO PRUSS!A. Mr. Hannegan is the late talented United the constitutional rights of the South; and ture of his state, under the freesoil influence, refused to return him to the Ecnate, thus sacrifcing one of the ablest and most virtuons republicans In the country, to appease the med spirit of Abeliticaism But to repair as far as ressible, the injustice done to Mr. Hannegan, by the free-soilers, Mr. Polk, at the request of all the Democrats, and several of the liberal minded Whigs, nominated him Minister to Prussin; but because this was done at a late hour, all the rabid whige, free-soilers, and Abolitionist, are making a noise about it; and Webster, the great master of the New England free-soilers, has evenly denounced it in a published letter. It was said that, although the approintment was manufacturedly confirmed by the Senate. Gen. Taylor would with-hold the commission, on the ground that it was "not a nomination fit to be made," the words, it will be recollected, that Webster applied to the nomination of Gen. Taylor himself. The commisgion, however, has been given to Mr. Hannecan, which places in error either Gon. Taylor or the whig party, If Gen. Taylor has done right, then has his party committed an ontrage upon him, by calling on him to cousmit a crievous wrong. How can Gen. Tayher maintain his integrity, surrounded, as be is, by men who are constantly on the alert to corrept his heart, or browbeat him from the path of plain duty?

Sconer or later, a rupture between the new President and the leaders of the party now claiming the emoluments of the government, must take place, or he will ultimately become as corrupt as any of the rest. If he remain houest, and faithful to the country and to our democratic republican institotions, his present evil counselors will abandon him and seek a lender whom they can use to promote the evil designs they have in view.

These severe reflections upon the whig leaders, are by no means applicable to all, or even any considerable number of the members of that party. We are well persuaded that the great mass of the voters, belonging nominally to the whigs, and voting with the Fedeat at elections, are, in principle, honest democratic republicans; but accident, or some skilful move, of possibly a demagogue. upon the political chess-board, has thrown them into the ranks of the party now called whig, but composed chiefly of factions that, from time to time, sprang up in opposition, to one or the other of the several successive Democratic Republican administrations.

New, however, the honest republican who has, by any means, been shuffled into the Whig, or Federal ranks, is to be undeceived. Vice President of the United States.

CAROLINA REPUBLICAN.

ASK NOTHING THAT IS NOT RIGHT-SUBMIT TO NOTHING THAT IS WRONG .- Juckson.

[VOLUME I.

supplied the Street State great and his

LINCOLNTON, N C., APRIL 17, 1849.

[NUMBER 19.

These factions now for the present all united, have been marshaled by Federalism into the support of Gen. Taylor, an original been a source of uneasiness for some time democrat, like many others now in the Whig, past; and recent accounts in the papers reor Federal party; and he, Gen. Taylor, will present the danger as extreme. It is said have to submit to Federal dictation and be- that a tremendous freshet has taken place in come corrept, or he will be abandoned by the Illinois river; and that much damage those who take him up for the promotion of has been sustained. Ware-houses, thought their own peculiar and obnoxious measures. In either event, what will every honest republican do? The answer is plain. He will stand by and support Taylor, if he persist in carrying out a democratic line of policy, the only policy that is in necessariance By this crevasic, it is supposed that all the with the genius of the republic; but if the country in the Bayou Grosse Tete region scatters thousand upon thousands from his have had President yields to the demands of the freesoflers, Abelitionists, or Federalists, the three prominent divisions of the present " Univarral Whig party," he will abandon the party and Taylor too, and rally to the support of some republican of tried integrity who understands the true principles of republicanism, | from his own political party, in consequence and whose devotion to Jeffersonian democracy cannot be questioned.

In some instances, since his election, Tay for has evidently been imposed upon, browbeaten, or seduced from the Jeffersonian erced which he professes; but, in disregarding his Federal counselors who desired him to with-hold Mr. Hunnegan's commission, as Minister to Prussia, he but discharged simple and plain duty of the Excentive; an I yet for this he will scarcely be forgiven by these unprincipled political leaders who have undertaken to manage him. Therefore, le

Demos and whige and a',

Whigs and Demos and a'be on the alert, keep a close watch on the new administration, and particularly upon the old political leaders of the federal party States Senator from Indiana, who, on the and, whenever Taylor yields, and abandons slave question, stood up manfully in fayer of | the independent position he assumes to have taken, let the pure democracy, to whatever for this, and for no other reason, the Legisla- faction they may have wandered off, return to the political faith of their fathers, and crush Federalism before it permanently takes roots in American soil.

> Sartain's Union Magazine. - The April number of Sartain's periodical has been reecived. We have not had time to indulge Broadway, would never suspect its occupant ourself in a perusal of its contents; but having taken a hasty glance at the embellishments, we think we are safe in saying that the present number equals, if it does not be regularly rumbles along, in their flashy, surpass any thing of the kind that has yet been produced, especially in the orumental department, in which Sartain is himself the chief artist.

NORTH CARGLINA RAIL ROAD.

We are permitted to publish the following extract of a letter, from a gentleman in South Carolina to a citizen of this State on the subject of this important public work. We have no doubt that in the present low state of the market for Cotton, labor can be obtained in this enterprise at a less rate, than in any similar one heretofore. The writer offers, if he obtains the schole extent, to place upon the work from 1,000 to 3,000 hands.

"In a work of so much magnitude and interest to the State at large, it occurs to me that the Company should be clothed with absolute power to prosecute its construction with the utraost alacrity; and to obviate some of the difficulties, I have to propose, in the event of the formation of the Company, that I will subscribe one hundred thousand dollars, to be paid in work, provided I obtain the entire contract from Goldsboro' to Charlotte I will obligate myself to complete the work in three years from the time of

The survey of the experimental, approximating and final route, will require four or five months and, in the interval, your influence, combined with other gentlemen, would secure the subscription of the million of dollars wanting, unless there are insurmountable objections in the terms of the Charter. Will you do me the favor of sending me'a copy of the Charter," &c.

We clip the above from the Raleigh Register. It furnishes evidence that the speedy completion of the work is, by men of enterprise, regarded of easy accomplishment; and at first view, it would seem to be a liberal proposition; but we are not sure him his porter, and never had reason to re- day, when Flagg left his home that morning; that it does not originate in a selfish cager- gret it. ness ro amass a fortune at little risk. What a trifle would be a hundred thousand dollars, paid in work, to secure a contract of such magnitude!

The last of the Widows. - CHARLES CAR-BOL, of Carrolton, Md., was the last suvivor of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. The last of the widows of those men was Mrs. GERRY who died recently. She was the wife of EndRIDGE GERRY, once

Overflowing of the Mississippi.—The high state of the waters in the Mississippi, has to have been securely situated, have, with their valuable contents, been carried away.

The Laton Rouge Advocate says that a cravasse has taken place in the "Grand Levee," near the mouth of Red river, which will be inundated.

Hon. T. L. Clingman .- It will interest our readers, of both political parties to learn that Mr. Clingman is a candidate for re-election to Congress from the Mountain District. He will doubtless encounter violent opposition of the stand he took in opposition to Senator Badger, who, if he has not always been, has become an ally of the northern free-soilers. If no democrat should enter the field, Clingman's triumph over his enemies will scarcely admit of a doubt. As much as we were once opposed to Mr. Clingman-perhaps prejudiced against him-we would rather record his election, than that of any other whig in that district.

We regtet to learn that he is confined at Washington by indisposition.

> [From the New York Sun.] MARRYING FOR MONEY. BY H. F. HARRINGTON.

There is a grey haired gentleman in New ork, a retired merchant, whose bland and hearty countenance may be seen every fair lay in Broadway, through the window of his carriage as he takes his airing. There is nothing ostentations about his equipagenone of that labored display unfortunately characteristic of too many in New York. He does not ape the habits of a foreign aristocracy, by attiring his servents in liveries; and his carriage, though evidently of costly unpretending a construction, that the passer by, as his eye falls upon it in the midst of the ambitious "turn outs" so numerous in to be the master of unbounded wealth-capable of buying up, body and soul, nine hundred and ninety-nine of the bedizened and bewiskered aspirants, who dash by him, as ginger-bread vehicles.

He is often accompanied by his wife and daughter; the former preserving in the wear of life, traces of loveliness; and the latter in the dawning of lustrous beauty .-The dress of these ladies correspon Is with the elegant simplicity—that test of true elava-tion and real gentility, which we have renearked upon as distinguishing the husband and father. The jewels they wear are few and tasteful; and in their plain and becoming attire, they do not make their bodies locomotive milliners' signs, telling a tale by extravagence or outreness of display, that consious of deficiency in mental superiority, they make a parade of the gaudiness of the covering along, for the emptiness within it.

This gentleman came to this city when a young man, a poor adventurer. He left his father's humble fireside in the country, with a blessing and a little pack of clothes, and with a five dollar note in his pocket-all he was worth in the world-he turned his steps towards New York ; ignorant of mankindof the world's guilts and crimes-of the thousand seeking, like himself, a livelihood. who congregate in this moral whirlpoolbut full of energy. It was distant several days travel, but he did not greatly diminish his scanty funds, for the farmer's door, at which he applied at nightfall, was ever open to receive him; and a few hours of labor, the succeeding day, requited-for he would have seerned to accept of charitythe hospitality extended to him. He sought a mean, cheap lodging-house, when at last story, and taking the honesty depicted in his fact as an endorsement of its truth, made

And the majority may succeed in the same life. way. Whatever one's income may be, how-

fold after the third. As his condition improved, he cautiously you never can reproach me more.' nd advisedly improved his mode of living. however, not to deceive himself and run again!" and she tried to make him accept a head of duty. The second change was rife | the notes. He was, however, resolute; well with momentous influence upon his destiny; knowing from his character that what he her slender jointure, and the thousand dol- and he was compelled to question her of lars Helen was to possess on her wedding her wants and wishes, when he was disposed day, as though her hundreds had been to gratify them, as he was liberal and free so thousands, and her daughter's thousand a soon as his prosperity would authorize it. million. Helen was sensible, very sensible, and resisted, in a good degree, the unhappy fellow whom we have spoken of as riding in influence of her mother's weakness; but his carriage in Broadway; and that wife is most women, not being conversant with this same Helen. That daughter-ah. I business, do not appreciate the true value of can tell a story of her !- She is to be marmoney; and it is not amazing that Helen, ried next week, to a young man not worth when it was constantly a theme of exultation a penny-who loves her, and eares not a pin and pride with he mother, should imagine for her father's money, confiding, as he

m mufacture, is so barren of tinsel, and of so ported by her;" and there are few who will riage day; but we warrant you, she will although he did love Helen Watkins, and she lars," and be warned not to suspect an honhad a thousand dollars.

He married her; and on the wedding day, for money. pursuant to her fathers's will, the thousand dollars were placed in Flagg's hands. Doing as he thought best for their mutual advantage, he invested it in his business, and instead of dashing out with an establishment, remained at the boarding house .-For a tim:, all went well. A loving bride thinks little for months of any thing but love and happiness, and Helen never spoke of the thousand dollars. Flagg furnished her with money sufficient for her desirethe engressment of her thoughts otherwise limited her wishes.

But when a year had gone by, she often asked for articles of dress or luxury-luxury to them-which her husband could not afford to give, and gently, but resolutely denied her. "It's very strange," thought Helen to herself, "that when he has all that thousand dollars of mine, he won't let me have what I want." Her mother fostered these complaining thoughts and on one occasion when she had set her heart on something which he refused to purchase, she ventured to vent her disappointment in repreaches; and referred to the thousand dollars, which she was sure she ought to be at liberty to spend, since it was all her own. Flagg was astonished, indignant, but restrained himself, kindly reasoned with her. and represented to her how paltry a sum, in reality, a thousand dollars were, and how long ago it would have been exhausted, had it been in her posession, by the procurement of half the articles she had solicited. But her pride prevented her from listening with calmness, and she only gathered enough of his explanations to excite, in her warped judgment, suspicion that it was only given to excuse himself for his meanness.

In a short time the thousand dollars came he trod with eager foot, the streets of the up again- and again-and again; the last city; and although wondering curiosity was immediately after breakfast; Flagg could awake, he wasted no time in idleness, but bare no more. With rejoinder, he suddenly sedulously employed himself in seeking left his house. His wife saw that he was occupation. Appearances are deceitful, and more than ordinarily moved-that his face it is dangerous to put faith in them; but the wore a startling expression, and regretful, merchant who listened to Jacob Flagg's penitent, alarmed, she called earnestly and fearfully for him to return. But it was too late! It was a sullen, stormy, wintry, chilly it was too, at that very climax of one of those For four years he was a faithful servant | mercantile crisis when the rich feel poor, and -diligent, industrious, honest, and frugal. the poor beggars, and Flagg breasting the storm Closing his duties soon after nightfall, his bravely thus far congratulated himself that evenings were his own; and, by the light of in a few days he should be safe, and his his lamp, he devoted them to the improve- fortune golden forever. How bitter were ments of his mind. At the end of the four his sensations as he came up Broadway that years, with what he had saved from his morning splashing through the rain! He earnings, and some little assistance from his loved Helen dearly-he knew that she loved employer, he opened a small shop in an ob- him. Their days were all happiness, save scure street, wherein he vended a small stock that destroyed by that one foible, and let of dry goods. From the beginning he suc- come what would, he determined to give her cogded; slowly indeed, yet he succeeded .- | a lesson that should last her the rest of her

He did not return to dinner. Helen wait-

ever trifling, let him live within it, and he is ed for him, and, robbed by her anxiety and even then prospering: and, to prosper in a remorse of her appetite, would not go down hergreat city, frugality never finds itself in | self but sat all the afternoon, looking from the fault. Subsistence and a home may be pro- window in the deserted and dreary street, cured, meeting to any quality of means; and weeping sometimes as though her heart he who casts false pride out of doors, and would break. When day-light had nearly indulges rather in that ennobling satisfaction, gone, and she began to strain her eyes to the consciousness that he is wronging no distinguish objects without, she discovered fellew-being by unjust self-indulgence, is him approaching. She could not-she dared laying a foundation for prosperity that noth- not go to meet him; but when he opened ing can shake; though the goods of the the door, she could not repress a shrick at earth may gather slowly, the soul will be the haggardness of his countenance- He heaping up treasures. Extravagance is a come to her side, and taking her hand, said comparative term; and he who, with an in- in a voice broken by exhaustion and emotion come of a few hundreds, exceeds its bounds | while he extended with the other a roll of bank

"Helen, there is your thousand dollars; I scatters thousand upon thousands from his have had toil, and anguish and pain enough revenue. Jacob Flagg had a little some- to get them for you in these dreadful times; thing left of his first year's gains, and a yet but I have resolved, and would not be dislarger sum at the close of the second-ten- appointed. Take them, do with them as you like, and we will be wholly happy, for then

"No, no not for the world!" sobbed He removed to a more genteel boarding Helen, sinking on her knees in shame; "oh, nouse-and then a better still-ever careful, husband forgive me! I shall never be guilty or there boarded in the same house a wi- had determined on as a proper course he low and her pretty daughter, the last an would not swerve from, she dismissed the heiress worth a thousand dollars! This wi- subject and they were afterwards indeed hapdow, named Watkins-not her real name, py. He never asked to what purpose she by the bye, for on our veracity we are tel- appropriated her thousand dollars, but it ling a true story, and it might give offence was plain enough that he had expended to be too particular-was not overstocked them neither for dress nor ornament. If with riches, yet piqued herself as much on any thing, she was more frugal than ever

at last, her thousand dollars—a fortune. | does, in his own energies—which the old Flagg, after a time, loved her loved her man took care to make sure of before he gave with his whole heart, and was as tenderly his consent. But the thousand dollars; it oved in return. He had always determin- has been accumulating this twenty yearsed, with an honest heart, that he would has been adding to constantly by the mother, never marry a woman who had money .- and now, a good round sum-we have it from "It should never be cast in his teeth by his good authority-at least twenty thousand wife's grumbling relations that he was sup- | will be a gift to the daughter on her maraccuse him of swerving from his principles, hear the whole story of "the thousand dolest, high-minded, loving man, of marrying

Loss of a Whole Family by a Flood .-The Keokuk (Iowa) papers contain accounts of the loss of a whole family by the breaking up of the ice in the Des Moines river, which formed a gorge, and caused the water to back up at a great distance and overflow farms and houses. Two families, named Frederick and Cross, finding themselves suddealy surrounded by water, attempted to make their escape in a canoe to the highlands, but as the canoe was too small, it was determined that Frederick and his family should go on first, while Cross, his wife, and two children; one four and the other one and a half years old, remained on a log .-It was then about 8 o,clock in the evening, and the weather was intensely cold. Frederick and family reached the shore nearly

A man named Colvin then took the canoe and went to the relief of Cross and family. He found them suffering intensely from wet and cold. After taking them into the canoe he set out for shore. The canoe upset and Colvin then took the children and by holding on to branches with their feet in the ever, on to their bodies until 2 o'clock, when edly" answered the juggler. "Let's see it," fearing that he too would perish, he dropped said the collier; and turning it round and float constructed of two cabin doors.

FRANKNESS.

Be frank with the world. Frankness is the child of honesty and courage.-Say just what you mean to do on every occasion; and take for granted you mean to do what is right. If a friend asks a favor, you should grant it, if it is reasonable; if not, tell him plainly why you cannot. You will wrong him and yourself by equivocation of any kind. Never do a wrong thing to make a friend, nor to keep one; the man who requires you to do so is dearly purshased at a sacrifice.-Deal kindly but firmly with all men; you will find it the policy which wears best .-Above all, do not appear to others what you are not. If you have any fault to find, with any one, tell him, not others of what you complain. There is no more dangerous experiment than that of undertaking to be one thing to a man,s face, and another behind his back. We should live, act and speak out of doors, as the phrase is, and say and do what we are willing should be known and read by men. It is not only best as a matter of principle, but as a matter of policy.

THE Philadelphia Ledges has an average daily circulation of 35,000.

JOB PRINTING.

Neatly executed at this office, on NEW TIPE and on moderate terms,

Circulars. Hand-Bills. Sale-Bills, Horse-Bills, Labels, Cards, Blank Deeds, And all kinds of COUNTY, and SUPERIOR COURT and Ma-GISTRATE'S and CONSTABLE'S BLANKS.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR HABITS.

Character is the substance-reputation he shadow only-sometimes longer and sometimes shorter. How important then is care in the growth and formation of habits. since character is but a "bundle of habits,' that years have been picking up and combining; and when combined, you may annihilate the composition, but you cannot alter it. It is no easy matter to drop habits, even those that hang most loosely upon the outside. We have an attachment to them, or they have attachment to us, which is not readily separated. They are like an old pair of shoes, which, though there are no advantages attending them, still they are easy, and we are loth to "cast them off." They are like an old hat, which, though it has become "seedy" and unsightly, still sits comfortable to our head, and we dread the breaking of our new one.

BEAUTIFUL-VERY BEAUTIFUL

Night kissed the young rose, and it bent softly to sleep. And stars shone, and pure dew-drops fell upon its blushing bosom and watched its sweet slumbers. Meining came with her dancing breezes, and they whishered to the young rose, and it awoke joyous and smiling Lightly it danced to and fro in all the loveliness of health and youthful

Then came the ardent sun-god sweeping from the east, and he smote the young rose with his golden shaft, and it fainted. Descrited and almost heartbroken, it dropped to to the dust in its loneliness and despair.

Now the gentle breeze-who had been gamboling over the sea, pushing on the light bark, sweeping over hill and dale-by the neat cottage and the still brook-turning the old mill, fanning the fevered brow of disease, and tossing the curl of innocent childhood-came tripping along on her errands of mercy and love; when she saw the young rose, she hastened to kiss it, and fondly bathed its forehead in cool refreshing showers, and the young rose revived, looked up, and flung out its ruddy arms as if in gratitude to embrace the kind breeze; but she hurried quickly away; her generus task was performed; yet not without reward, for she soon percieved that a delicious fragrance had been poured on her wings by the grateful rose; and the kind breeze was glad in her heart, and went away singing through

Thus true charity, like the breeze which gathers a fragrance from the humble flower it refreshes, unconsciously reaps a reward in the performance of its offices of kindness and love, which steals through the heart, like perfume, to bless and to cheer.

COLLEGE COLLOQUY.

A class which graduated not a thousand years ago, embraced among its members one Tom Elliot, an incorrigible wag; but who was not noted for any very particular and pointed attention to his studies. Mathematics was an especial object of Tom's disregard; and this caused him an occasion al jeu d'esnirit with the dry Prof. of Conics. On one occasion, the professor, during the usual recitation, asked Tom to explain the method of ascertaining the horizontal parallax of the sun? Tom replied: "I don't know."-"But," said the Prof., "suppose you were appointed by the government to ascertain it -what would you do ?" I'd resign gravely responded Tom-amid the convulsive laughter of the class, and even the professor actually prepetrated a grin .- Clinton Radiator.

LEGERDEMAIN

Some time ago a professor of legerdemain performed before an audience in an Euglish village which was principally composed of colliers. After "astonishing the natives' water all kept affeat. Although the shore with various tricks-metamorphosing wins was within hailing distance, and their situa- into water, he asked the loan of a half penny tion was made known to the people, all ef- from any of his admirers. A collier, with forts to save them proved unavailing. Cross a little hesitation, handed out the coin which and wife, after remaining an hour and a half the juggler speedily exhibited, as he said in this situation, sunk. The children froze transformed into a guinea. "An' is that my to death in Colvin's arms. He held, how- bawbee?" exclaimed the collier. "Undoubtthem. He was relieved at 6 o'clock, by a round in examination with an ecstasy of delight, thanked the juggler for his kindness and putting it into his pocket, said, "I'se warrant, ye'll not turn it into a bawbee

TAKING A MAN'S NAME IN VAIN.

By-the-by, "speaking of Shelly," did you ever know a little fellow by the name of Nathaniel Shelley ?- one of the crustacca? He was complaining that some one had insulted him by sending him a letter addressed "Nat Shelley." "Why," said a friend, "I don't see anything insulting in that: "Nat is an abbreviation of Nathaniel." "I know said the little man, "but curse his impudence! he spelt it with a G,-Gnat !" That was taking liberties with a ma's cognovit;" as Mrs. Partington would say.

A CLEVER BOY.

A farmer's wife, in speaking of the smartness, aptness, and intelligence of her son, a lad six years old, to a lady aquaintance, said "He can read fluently in every part of the Bible, repeat the whole catechism, and weed onious as well as his father." "Yes mother. added the young hopeful, " and yesterday I licked Ned Rawson, throwed the cat into the well, and stole old Hinkley's gimlet."