Carolina Standard

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, BY WILLIAM W. HOLDEN. EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

THE CONSTITUTION AND THE UNION OF THE STATES.-THEY "MUST BE PRESERVED."

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Saturday, November 18, 1843.

For the North Carolina Standard. To the Freemen of North Carolina. No. 12.

Having said in our last that the Democratic party acknowledge the usefulness of Banks; that they wish the virtues of the system, without its vices; and that such, in their estimation, was attainable; it may not be considered amiss, should we devote this letter to a discussion of its practic-

In the discussion of a subject so momentous, and which has exhausted some of the ablest pens, and about which there is such a variety of opinion, we confess that we approach it with no little degree of embarrassment, arising mainly from our inability to do it justice; still, this consideration the truth of our original proposition, "that in times when erroneous tenets are diffused" it is incumbent upon all to contribute their mites for the purpose of disabusing the public mind.

of an elementary character, as to the nature, offices, and properties of money, we claim no originality; and should not present them, but from a the minds of those who have never bestowed at pleasure, make property rise of full. ions; we will not "mould facts to ideas, but will the system? adopt ideas to facts." And should we depart from

terrogatory, all discussion will be vain; it is the added foundation, the very basis upon which bank edifi-

made. It is in reality the exchanging the fruits their interest to supply them. of one branch of industry for another; and takes place upon the supposition (which is the fact) that the wheat finds it more to his interest to raise his family may require, than to dig it out of the bowels of the earth. And the miner, who exchanges it with the merchant, and who furnished it in the first instance, found it most to his interest to work in the mines for the precious metals, and exchange them for whatever his necessities might require. So the merchant, in his turn, finds it to his advantage to deal in his calicoes and silks and supply both the wants of the farmer and of the miner, and to receive in exchange the silver or gold which supplies his wants. This will hold good in every instance in which an exchange takes place, from the selling of a load of cotton down to the purchasing of one quart of pindars. cost (measured by the standard of daily labor) of procuring the money, should equal, and only equal the cost (measured by the same standard) of equal the cost (measured by the same standard) of producing the barrel of flour, the load of bacon, or producing the barrel of flour, the load of bacon, or producing the barrel of flour, the load of bacon, or measured by the standard of daily labor) of the thousand and no services performed for the people. The theat they sold in the same standard of the same standard of only for such an orator ever to make the money, should equal, and only said a lover to make the money, should equal, and only for such an orator ever to make the money of a lost same and addicated to some national purpose with the same standard of only for such an orator ever to make the money, should equal, and only it is opinions, prejudices, passions and interests.

The people think that public men can live its opinions, prejudices, passions and interests.

It is time, and justice to the memory of a host seat in this body, he "was told by the fathers of the same standard of only for such an orator ever to make the same and addicated to some national purpose with the same and addicated to some national purpose of only for such an orator ever to make the same and and one services performed for the people. It is then almost indispensable that the people's like they so the same and addicated to some national purpose. The these some national purpose with the people is an atways thought I was a purpose. The theory is an atways thought I was a purpose. The theory is an atways thought I was a purpose. The theory is an atways thought I was a purpose. The theory is an atways thought I was a purpose with the people's and addicated to some national purpose. The theory is an atways thought I was a purpose. The theory is an atways thought I was a purpose. The theory is an atways thought I was a purpose. The theory is an atways thought I was a purpose. The theory is an atways thought I was a purpose. The theory is a

whatever else the farmers of the country may

We have in our remarks confined ourselves to specie, preferring this course, to avoid any unnecessary complaints or confusion of ideas, after which we will speak of paper money.

Now if digging in the gold mines should be come so profitable in North Carolina (and in order to avoid still further complaints, we speak of North Carolina as if she was perfectly insulated and had no connexion, by commerce or other traffic, with any portion of the globe) that the same amount of daily labor, which it took to procure the five dollars which was given for the barrel of flour, should procure ten dollars, and if at the same time the crop of wheat should be no greater than when the exchange was made, the consequence would be that flour would rise to ten per cent. will be made to those who advertise by the dollars, for the simple reason that the thing used as the instrument of exchange has doubled in at the station designated for his occupation, the quantity, and being doubled it has therefore less- Mayor of the City then approached the barouche ened in its comparative value; for if you will now compare the labor necessary to procure five dollars, you will find that it is only half as much; and of course the silver-the instrument used, and which is made to represent the property-being doubled, without any corresponding demand for it, its comparative value is lessened. To be a cor-'standard of daily labor"-that is, to the cost of that for which it is given, and into whose shoes it he would have an opportunity of making a more

what the Republican party say, when they tell you that inasmuch as Bank notes are taken in the room of specie, they should be compelled, under the heaviest penalty, to redeem their notes; and you have also what they mean, when they say that the Banks, by issuing their irresponsible paper, control the productive industry of the coundoes not deter us; for we are yet impressed with try, and by imparting a fictitious value to properthing can be more unfriendly to the thrift of a farmer, than for the price of his produce to be up In the remarks which we may make that are to-day and down to-morrow; he wants something

with what are axioms of acknowledged truths in does not wish to pay \$2,000 for it, which he will political economy, and as such are doubtless fa- do, if the produce of his farm will only bring one miliar to you; and secondly, hoping that by sim- half it did at the time of making the contract. the war-worn veteran. plifying, we may be enabled to present these truths Here you have an illustration of what the Demoin such a home-spun dress, as that they may be cratic party mean, when they say to you that the more readily recognized, and impressed upon Banks, by expanding or contracting their issues first efficient blow was given in the cause of hu-

endeavor, as far as we possibly can, to withdraw that institutions [capable of good, yet potent of ed bones of the sacred dead repose in peace. Blest- dred days. He was employed as a crown law- will first tell you that a tariff is needed to shield al policy, which he had proclaimed should be perourselves from any party bias or prejudice conse- much mischief) should be so restrained as to get quent upon the formation of preconceived opin- the virtues without being exposed to the vices of

this, so much as even to give an opinion, we will which is the most convenient, and avoid the danat the same time give you the reason on which gerous excesses of over-banking? We answer, that opinion is founded, so that you may judge for that the plan most likely to attain this end, is to make the "stockholders individually limble for all We ask, then, what is money, and what are the notes of the Bank-impose the same charter its offices? Without a proper solution to this in- restrictions which you do now, with that super-

Now, what will be the effect? Suppose you ces rest, and an error hene will be fatal, for the and you neighbor have \$10,000 which you rest assured, that in no portion of this great and ions, but they were not of equal merit, being of are the great body of every nation, and whose in- sanctioned by Congress. This is due to the Amerreason that the mind will be suspended between wish to invest in a Bank. Would you not, in this happy country, will you find more ardent friend ten spoiled by affectation and impertinence. On terests therefore are the most important. What ican people, and emphatically due to the Western truth and error, and be left to vacillate impotently case, be governed by the same prudence as in ship—fervent patriotism—more pure affection than the whole, he is a pleasant gossiping sketcher.— says your tariff man then? "Why, bless you," before the unsteady current of popular opinion. forming a mercantile connexion? Would you broken current, to greet the slayer of "Old Te-count of his life, says he has "a low brow and a tective tariff has no such effect, as you suppose. Money is the instrument for facilitating the ex- not look round and hunt up discreet men, who cumseh." changes of the country; and when considered as had substance at stake, to become your partners? Cheering here ensued and considerable noise good hater, "cannot hate with magnanimity"—a modity, but on the other hand, actually diminishes in that chair, or as the sun performs its diurnal revmoney alone, this is its only office. If this be the Or would you join in with the mere adventurer, made; after something like quiet was restored, subtle conclusion, which we leave our readers to it, so that our own manufacturers come to sell it obtains, they will not be satisfied with an abandoncase, it would follow that the cost or price of the who had all to make and next to nothing to lose? Colonel Johnson arose and said, instrument used, ought to be equal to the cost or price of the article given for it. To illustrate: If he cost or the cost of the public of the article given for it. To illustrate: If he cost of the public of the article given for it. To illustrate: If he cost of the public of the article given for it. To illustrate: If he cost of the public of the article given for it. To illustrate: If he cost of the public of the article given for it. To illustrate: If he cost of the public of the article given for it. To illustrate: If he cost of the public of the article given for it. To illustrate: If he cost of the public of the article given for it. To illustrate: If he cost of the public of the article given for it. To illustrate: If he cost of the public of the article given for it. To illustrate: If he cost of the public of the public of the article given for it. To illustrate: If he cost of the public of the article given for it. To illustrate: If he cost of the public of the public of the article given for it. To illustrate: If he cost of the public of the public of the article given for it. To illustrate: If he cost of the public of the public of the public of the article given for it. To illustrate: If he cost of the public of the article given for it. To illustrate: If he cost of the public of the price of the article given for it. To illustrate: If be fewer. They would not over-issue, for the feelings of gratification that I witness the cordial and all seasons. Not all places—for though in sold at a lower price now, when the tariff is high, that object, would be a most natural and suitable a barrel of flour from Guilford county, be ex- reason that the motive would be wanting; and manner, and receive this generous welcome from America, Ireland, or Germany, a meeting of than they were when the tariff was low." And changed in the town of Fayetteville for five del- even if they were so inclined, they would not have you. I am but a plain man, and make no pre- 100,000 men will listen to an orator calmly; yet again, he looks around with the self-complacent source will be cherished and dedicated to some lars in specie, the cost of growing the wheat and having it manufactured into flour and have given me just to market, is equal, and only equal to the cost of market, is equal, and only equal to the cost o to market, is equal, and only equal to the cost of would have fewer out. They would have fewer out. They would have enough feelings. This is not the first time that I have an orator under an umbrella or a parasol, while suggested which would disturb the profundity of latest, but maddest and wildest of all, recommenddigging the silver or gold out of the mines and to supply the commercial and agricultural wants visited this interesting portion of our country, hal- the audience have the wind on their noses, their conviction in an ordinary man; yet it has no ef- ed by the Secretary of the Treasury, for squandercarrying it to the place where the exchange is of the country, for the reason that it would be to lowed by so many recollections connected with our feet in the mud, or the sun on their head; but one feet on your disciple of Mr. Clay. For example, ing the public domain—I hope it will be preserved.

both the Guilford farmer and the Fayetteville merble for their notes?—why men who are permitted

who are associated in banking, should not be italspirits of the desponding, inspired the time, interspirits of the public through the garret window of a
spirits of the desponding, inspired the time, interspirits of the desponding time associated in banking, should not be italspirits of the desponding time associated in banking, should not be italspirits of the desponding time associated in banking, should not be italspirits of the desponding time associated in banking time.

Spirits of the desponding time associated in banking time associated in banking time associated in banking time.

Spirits of the desponding time associated in banking time chant has that to spare which he parts with, and gets that which he most needs. The grower of the wheat finds it more to his interest to raise wheat to procure the silver, which the wants of which he gives? Why should the one be allow have the same bravery and the same willingness should be one be allow have the same bravery and the same willingness should be one be allow have the same bravery and the same willingness should be one be allow have the same bravery and the same willingness should be one be allow. ed, when you present his note, to fold his arms you never fire at an enemy until you see the white and say "We have suspended, sir," and the other of his eye. (Great cheering.) be compelled to pay his contracts even to the sacrificing his lands and negroes, pots and kettles?

No solid reason can be given; and for ourselves,

No solid reason can be given; and for ourselves,

of niseye. (Great cheering.)

I would praise you New Jerseymen, but you nose bloody! That certainly is not the handsome propose to apply them to the iron or steel of which his tools are made? We say we might ask these generous spirit, and especially towards the States owe a cent, therefore, you must be honest, while the proceeds of the sales of th let others do as they may, our motto shall be:
Individual liability, on the part of the stockholdlives near me in Kentucky. I often go over to where her name is blazoned in azure and gold—

THE REGULA' upon his banner.

A WESTERN FARMER.

which is the instrument of this swap or exchange tred, is allowed to vent itself on each other. It is any praising.

Col. Johnson's visit to Trenton-His Reception, &c. &c.

Yesterday was a great day for our usually qui et and peaceful City. It being understood on Sa-turday that Col. Johnson would reach here yesterday, the two bodies of the Legislature, made the suitable arrangements on their part for his reception, by appointing committees &c. On Saturday evening a public meeting was called, and the citizens on their part, who made every arrangement necessary to welcome the war-worn veteran and statesman, in that warm and enthusiastic manner that his eminent services entitled him to.

At an early hour in the day, the mass of the population were wending their way to the corporation limits, where had previously been stationed a field piece, and where the National Guards were formed in line.

A little after one o'clock the cortege appeared in sight, escorted by the Princeton Troop of Horse-and ten minutes had not elapsed before the barouche containing the pallant Colonel was and taking the Colonel by the hand, in a very affectionate and impressive manner, welcomed him on the part of the citizens of Trenton. ..

The Colonel, in his manly, bold, and unaffected he had received. He alluded to their being on the very ground so memorable in the revolution, by the book! but I managed with my Kentucky his language, I should not understand were to mendations made by others who had voted with where the tide of war was turned back-and the rect representative, it must be brought back to the liberty of this great people secured by one of the noblest achievements in modern history. But as lengthy communication to the people he would now only wish the citizens of Trenton might al-Here you have, in a nut-shell, the meaning of ways enjoy the same prosperity that he witnessed this day-and the same liberty and happiness secured for them by their forefathers.

The procession was then formed under the di rection of Gen. Samuel R. Hamilton and aids, and moved down Warren street to Second, and down Second to the State House, where the members of the Legislature were individually introduced, as also the officers of the Corporation and those of the National Guards.

The ceremony of introduction being gone ty generate a system of speculation in reality un- through with, Mr. Wright, on the part of the memfriendly to the agricultural interests. Surely no bers of the Legislature, arose and addressed Col. obnson as follows

COLONEL JOHNSON:

Sin :- I am directed on behalf of the Legislature of New Jersey, and my permanent, upon which he may make his calcu- fellow-citizens generally to welcome you to the Capitol of New Jersey. On their behalf I bid you welcome as the peoples' guest. The gen-If he wishes to purchase a slave or a tract of erous feelings—the noble conduct of the Ameritwo-fold consideration—first, to refresh your minds land, for which he gives his note for \$1,000, he can people on occasions like this, are justly deserving of the highest praise. Fresh from the field of political strife, we come with the snow white banner. and the peaceful culumet, to unite in welcoming . The following sketches of O'Connell, by Vi- He will prove you almost any thing to be true; during the whole process of reduction, manufac-

> You stand upon ground consecrated in the history of the revolution. Here it was, sir, that the man liberty and human rights. You have just ing made use of his opportunities, he became he will do it in the shift of a wind. passed a spot dear to every Jerseyman; you paus- auditor to the council of state, and a baron.

them with unfading laurels. From such as these descended, we drank in a portion of that sacred fire. Smouldering within of the Chamber of Deputies—and, lastly, author the breasts of freemen, it now again bursts forth of the two works here quoted. He seems to have But some one is hardy enough to suggest that a public revenue, or, what would be preferable, in to give a heartfelt welcome to the sacred and aged some knowledge of the world. His clever and man has a right to buy where he can buy the the appropriation of the proceeds of the public warrior-the Hero of the Thames.

revolutionary struggle. It was here that the Jersey must submit to such things. heir interest to supply them.

Now what good reason can be given why men revolutionary struggie. It was nere that the Jersey and for posterity, as Blues, led on by the father of his country, achieved the goodless of eloquence is no stiff dame—

The projection of the present generation, and for posterity, as an underself the foreigner, what need is there of it has been received from our ancestors—a rich and boundful inheritance. In these halcyon days who are associated in banking, should not be lia- spirits of the desponding, inspired the timid, infus- jumps up on a barrel—sometimes she shows her- seeing that greater cheapness is itself an effectual of peace and plenty, and an overflowing treasury. same extent that the farmer is liable for the notes hunters of Kentucky—they are both alike. You paniment of rattling keys, cabbage turnips, and sticklers for low duties on the raw materials of know not; the day of trial and difficulty will ased, when you present his note, to fold his arms to fight, and what is more like my own hunters, and strong hear the old the fight, and what is more like my own hunters, and this the

then gave me some of his good cider; I drank it, thousand shouts.

|don't you go home and attend to your own affairs? | orator have stall stature, a thundering voice, a |of honest hearts requires, that this instance of resis-I told him I would when the people said so. Well, manly air, and eyes full of fire. He must seem tance to foul oppression should cease to be stipmeit seems the people concluded I had better do it, inseparable from the multitude—he must overtop tised in grave American histories as a "rebellion." so I acquiesed. (Cheering and laughter.) The the popular wave a full head or more-must rouse A rebellion to what? The vice government of a people of my county wanted me to go to the Le- them with a gesture and calm them with a look- British vicetoy, against whose parent government gislature but I told them no. I wanted to visit he must be the master, the absolute lord of all the the whole American people rebelled a few years the East, and once more near the Marathon of A- men whose servant he seems—he must summon afterwards. The Regulators of North Carolina merica-once more to Bunker Hill, Ger- and seize his audience, and bind them with the have had the absurd stigma attached to their mantown, Brandywine, and particularly Trenton. golden fetters of his eloquence, leaving them no memory of being rebels to their king, and tories It was at Princeton, Monmouth, and Trenton, that time to reflect, nor rest, nor wander-he must stir to their country. Posterity is doing them tardy the leaden hand of tyranny was divested of its up from the bottom of their souls all those great but sure justice. power, and Washington "cheered his men by sentiments of liberty, equality, tenderness, relisaying," never mind, boys never despair, our suf gion, and virtue, which slumber in the hearts of ferings are only a foretaste of our future liberty. all men. Let him call up before those gaping MR. CLAY'S VIOLATION OF THE COM-I am proud that such fields of glory exist in mouths, those burning and fixed eyes and won-New Jersey, I wish they were in Kentucky—I dering heads, the great images of glory, piety, would go every year to see them if they were a and country-let him be by turns poetic and hundred miles off. We now enjoy the blessings of showy, merry and sarcastic-let his great utter- Clay's course in regard to the tariff of 1828. a free government. Sometimes we have storms ance come like the swelling cry of a city or the which he now affects to condemn, and have and the ship does not make exactly right; but the people soon right it when they say the word— ing fields, and enchants them with the faint sounds of Debates, that he labored in 1832, on his return however wrong the course may be; she is soon of the reaper's song. Be it his to apostrophise to Congress, to make it more onerous then it was made to take the back track. I am no speaker, I aught he pleases, and be sure it will answer him. when first passed. We shewed from the record. can fight better than I can speak, and if I had a thousand Jersey Blues between me and the enemy, I would have no fears. I used always to tell my boys never fire until you are near enough to the sympathetic, stirring influence, except on the peo- different sections of the Union-such men as enemy to grapple him by the throat, and then if ple. Look at O'Connell, the greatest, perhaps Colonel King, of Alabama; Mr. Grundy, of you let him whip you, it is your own fault. That the only orator of modern times! What a colos- Tennessee; Mr. Brown, of North Caroling, and is the way we Kentuckians fight-you must let sus! How he draws himself up to his full height! others-rejected the terms as offered by Mr. Clay. manner, replied that he would be doing his feelings us brag a little, we never shed blood until we come How his thundering voice sways and governs the Yet this gentleman adhered to the measure—reinjustice did he not reciprocate the hearty welcome to the grapple—then let the enemy whip us if they waves of the multimde! Fam not an Irishman sisted mengre concessions made by his manufac-

> boys to make 700 British succumb to 500. of the battle of the Thames, about a Baptist preach- ed, stripped of the allurements of style, gesture with the committee of the House. The small reer, for I was brought up to love preaching and I and voice, than by all those heard in my own duction effected in the tariff of 1828 by that of always go to meeting when I can get near on country? It is because they bear no resemblance 1832, for which Mr. Clay claims credit in his Sunday—and although it don't do me as much to our rhetoric, tormented by paraphrase; because Georgia letter, was carried against his consent. good as it ought yet I hope I come home a better passion, true passion, inspires him-the passion | So the compromise act-which was an imman. Well this Sucket, he had his meetings. I which can and does say all. It is because he mense reduction, as we have shown, by extracts went privately to hear him, and before he conclud- tears me from the ground, rolls with me and drags from his speech then made, and written out by his ed he used to say, now let me tell you you can't die me into the torrent—that he trembles and I trem- own hand—was not a willing oblation, freely till your time comes. And if your'e in battle tomorrow and a cannon ball comes straight towards that he weeps, and tears fill my eyes-that his from their peculiar oppression, or the people genyou yet it wont kill you nor hart you, if your soul utters cries which ravish mine-that he car- erally from unnecessary taxation. Mr. Clay adtime hasn't come. And if your time has come ries me off upon his wings, and sustains me in the mits that it was extorted by the circumstance that you'll die whether you are in the battle or not.

> you, and put you at the head of a column for detest with a furious lintred the tyrants of that un- necessary, to save the protective system from the you can't die till your time comes. Well, after fortunate land, as # I were the countryman of more immediate and effective lopping off the we had charged, Sucket he kept on till they got O'Connell, and I take to lowing to verte Islande heavy restrictions which he declared inevitable if right on the British when his men fired and 70 almost as much as my own country."—Book of he awaited the action of the newly-elected Conballs killed 40 or 59 of them, and he said after- Orators (Livre des Orateurs, par Timon.) wards it must have been because their time had

Colonel Johnson then concluded with an ex pression of the thanks of his overflowing heart. amid loud and repeated cheers. He was introthen conducted to Howell's hotel to dine.

ers, for all the notes they issue; -- and we fondly drink his cider -- he always has capital cider, yes, she is borne in a chariot, drawn by four mighty The concluding number of the "Fan for Fan- them during its continuance, you will be at once trust that every Democrat will have it inscribed as good cider as you have here in New Jersey. steeds, and she divides the waves of the adoring ning" is published in this week's Patriot. To put in possession of means for its vigorous prose-Well, to put the joke on me, he gave me some of multitude, who strew flowers and incense in her many of our readers it may have proved a dry cution. More than twenty-five years ago, when

It is, in familiar language, swapping the fruits of the labor of one for those of another; and that many public occasions the bitterness of their hand to gets, it is of good, you don't want that there is a violent leud existing between the labor of one for those of another; and that many public occasions the bitterness of their hand to gets, it is of good, you don't want form of strength. The people can't understand eloquence save in the public.

The people can't understand eloquence save in the form of strength. The people like to look up to what presses it—it prove interesting to any reader. Peruse it—and what it loves it only yields to what presses it it prove interesting to any reader. Peruse it and to be resisted." should bear an even proportion, in quantity, to the fruits of the labor which it is made to represent, and for which it is given. In other words of the swap or exchange tred, is allowed to vent uself on each other. It is any praising.

I could have been out of debt, it is a great bles only bends to what pulls it—it only understands then say whether it is at all surprising that the boasted by some of the Whig prints, that Henry then say whether it is at all surprising that the boasted by some of the Whig prints, that Henry been serving my country for long yields to what pulls it—it only understands then say whether it is at all surprising that the boasted by some of the Whig prints, that Henry been serving my country for long yields to what pulls it—it only understands then say whether it is at all surprising that the boasted by some of the Whig prints, that Henry been serving my country for long yields to what pulls it—it only understands then say whether it is at all surprising that the boasted by some of the Whig prints, that Henry been serving my country for long yields to what pulls it—it only understands then say whether it is at all surprising that the boasted by some of the Whig prints, that Henry been serving my country for long them say whether it is at all surprising that the boasted by some of the Whig prints, that Henry been serving my country for long them say whether it is at all surprising that the boasted by some of the Whig prints, that Henry been serving my country for long them say whether it is at all surprising that the boasted by some of the Whig prints, that Henry been serving my country for long them say whether it is at all surprising that the boasted by some of the Whig prints, that Henry long them say whether it is at all surprising that the long that and for which it is given. In other words, the "young Wickliffe, the Minister to Sardinia." I had no time to attend to my own and endeavored to redress them? Is it to be won- devoted exclusively to great "battonal of the words, the "young Wickliffe, the Minister to Sardinia." I business, I always thought I was a public man— agitates it—it breathes with its orator's breath, and dered at, or regretted, that they at last tied up law-

There is one man who has this power, and that that Southern Senators, the most moderate in their

man is O'Connell. I never knew any thing of tactics, fighting -I have never seen O'Connell-I do not know turing friends in the House-resisted the recomlisten to him. Why, then, am I more moved by him in the Senate, and voted against their propos-And now I want to wind up with an anecdote his discourses, badly translated, discolored, main ed retraction on coming back from the conference

> From the New York Evening Post. TARIFF ARGUMENTS.

Your genuine whig is a pattern of a reasoner, As the young ladies say, in the sentimental to the necessities of the Government economically duced to the National Guards and citizens, and mances, he is a very "love" of a logician. He administered should require higher imposts for is more acute than the most irrefragible of the revenue. schoolmen; more comprehensive in his generali-A Frenchman's account of O'Connell. zations than the leader of the French eclectics. mise reached its lowest point notwithstanding, comte de Cormenin are extracted from two works, or, if it suits his purpose, he will show you with tures and commerce continued to thrive than Mr. published—the one in 1839, the other in 1841— an equal facility that is fulse. The puzzle of le- Clay began systematically to legislate to defeat under the assumed name of Timon. Cormenin gal gentlemen, to make white black his own compromise, for which he had taken so commenced by writing Odes on Napoleon. Hav- white, is no puzzle to him; it is mere child's play; much credit as a great and patriotic measure of

much consideration upon the subject. We will Now we ask, in conclusion, is it not reasonable ed to gaze upon that battle field, where the whiten- He also served the Emperor during the hunspot! Hallowed by a thousand endearing reminisyer by the Bourbons, in advocating before the the domestic manufacturer from the ruinous comthe domestic manufacturer from the ruinous commanent.

Chamber a grant of a milliard of livres for petition of foreigners. The old-world, he says, is la 1832, returned to the Senate, he shaped his when memory recalls the occurrences of that e- the emigrants, and obtained, through Peyron- stocked with an overabundant poor population; course for the renewal of his whole American the system?

How, then, can we substitute paper money, which is the most convenient, and avoid the dan
when memory recalls the occurrences of that an overabundant poor population, through revised farment of the talking wages is next to nothing; and how, therefore, can plished chiefly by means of national internal improvement, and avoid the dan
When memory recalls the occurrences of that an overabundant poor population, through revised with an overabundant poor population, the emigrants, and occurrences of that a venture to the emigrants, and occurrences of that an overabundant poor population, the emigrants, and occurrences of that a venture to the emigrants, and occurrences of that a venture to the emigrants, and occurrences of that a venture to the emigrants, and occurrences of that a venture to the emigrants, and occurrences of that a venture to the emigrants, and occurrences of that a venture to the emigrants, and occurrences of the emigrants of the emigrant of the by whose bleeding feet each step to liberty was he has been a contributor to the National, while their muscles into competition with English pan- vacuum which would render necessary the imposimarked, and whose daring deeds have crowned Armad Carrel edited have charactering classes, and whose daring deeds have crowned Armad Carrel edited have classes that the pampheteer (having pers? Having said this, he tooks about him, with tion of high duties, to feed his manufacturing classes. defeated, by his letters sur la Liste Civile, the at- In triumphant air, as though he had floored all ses with bounties. In developing his whole politempt to pension the heir of France)-a member opponents. Let no dog venture to bark any cy, he said:

showy style means less than it pretends to. He cheapest, that a protective duty has the effect of lands, effectual and permanent provision will be Friend of the toiling million, welcome! And, has great readiness at forming systems and opin- raising the price of an article to consumers, who made for such internal improvements as may be that which now comes forth in one universal un- The Quarterly Review, to which we owe the ac- he replies, "you are altogether mistaken! A pro- tant acquiescence from the people of the West in sharp nose;" and therefore, though probably a It does not raise the price of the pretected comat a less rate than it can be procured from abroad ment of the policy."

you might ask him, if the domestic manufacturer ed for the present generation, and for posterity, as

THE REGULATION "FAN."

his hard cider. I drank it, and praised it—he path, and make the heavens to echo back their story; but for ourselves, we are glad to preserve first I took a seat in this body, I was told, by the then gave me some of his good cider; I drank it, thousand shouts.

it in our files, as no inconsiderable illustration of the Government, that if we had any thing perfect in our institutions, it was the system and dwarfish form a Manliness of Henry Clay.—It is well known Colonel, you didnt praise my cider? Why, and dwarfish form, and philosophers' heirs, and PEOPLE of North Carolina. We thank Col. that there is a violent feud existing between the friend Rogers, it is so good, it don't need any humble eyes, men are eloquent in the open air. Wheeler for giving these old time papers to the

Greens. Patriot.

From the Glober

PROMISE OF THE TARIFF.

We have in occasional articles traced Mr. demands, the most temperate in their conduct, the "Eloquence has not all its influence, its strong, most anxious to preserve harmony between the

ble-that he kindles, and I feel myself burning- tendered for the sake of peace, to relieve the South hallowed transports of liberty. Under the im- the presidential and congressional elections had Well says I, the next morning, Sucket I'll try pression of his mighty eloquence, I abhor and rendered this forestalling step of gradual reduction gress, under the recommendations of President Jackson. He then entered into the compromise with the Southern members, and pledged himself to abide by twenty per cent, ad valorers as the

> But no sooner had the tariff under the comprepacification; and to do this, be not only violated How admirable, for instance, is his mode of sup- the salemn pledges of the compromise hill, but

people. Sir, temporary causes may exact a relucthe suspension of appropriations to objects of internal improvement; but, as certain as you preside

disposition. And I do hope, sir, that that great reseason of peace, to some great object; and when war does come, by suspending that application of their counsels, and that all vital changes in it ought