THE RALEIGH STAR AND NORTH CAROLINA GAZETTE:

THOS. J. LEMAY, (Printer for the State,) BOITOR AND PROPRIETOR.] "NORTH CAROLINA:-POWERPUL IN MORAL, INTELLECTUAL AND PRINCAL RESOURCES-THE LAND OF OUR SIRES AND THE HOME OF OUR STREES AND THE HOME OF OUR STREES.

VOL. 35.

THE COURTSHIP AND HONEY-

MOON.

A SKETCH FROM REAL LIFE.

Through life uuchill'd unmov'd,

To love in wint'ry go the same

As first in youth we lov'd-

Tais is love-faithful love-

Such as saints might feel above

"Tokeep one sacred flame

RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1844.

their young and trusting wives, rendering written in the very characters which the ing Miss Flannigan? Mr. M.Foy seemed the mincapable of continuing their partici- boy found in the book, all of which he had suddenly to have lost all his wonted assureceived to compare with the Oriental lanpation in the evening's enjoyment This, though readily noticed by others, and parguage.

ticularly by Mr. and Mrs. Mayland, was entirely overlooked or unheeded by those who were the cause of it.

Painful indeed was the result to all but such as were its active promoters. Mr. Mayland, who had withdrawn his voice and was sitting a silent spectator of what was

going forward during this part of the con-+If we were constantly to near in mind, in our passage through life, that "tis trifles make the sum of human things," how much of the misery into which many of us heedlessly plunge might be entirely avoided of hospitality, some suitable and effectual Union-ecut, Holborn. Unhappily, there are but few in the married rebuke. They, however, continued their state who, in their reminiscences, are enabled to look back upon the unbroken chain of bliss so beautifully depicted in the lines above quoted; and the only reason 'that we can imagine why it is not oftener realized, is-next to the natural perversity of our race -the want of proper attention to a thousand little occurrences and unpleasant paswould you do if you were not married?" sages, confessedly triffing in thems lves, but which in the aggregate, "make up in numlittle distance from him when this question

bers what they want in weight." It is not, however, our intention, even were we equal to the task, to digress into a dissertation upon the various ills which afflict humanity, or the probable causes which produce them; but mercly to present the reader with a brief sketch, which will perhaps serve in some respect, to illustrate, as well the ease with which the seeds of unhappiness may be incautiously strewn in the hearts of those who love us, as also what may be considered the infant or incipient. theirs?" state of that bright existence, warmed by duration. "sacred flame," which can alone qualify 118

"To love in wint'ry age the same As first in youth we lov'd."

"A festival was given by a young married Indy-one of a numerous circle of acquaintances-on the return of her birthday, which was likewise the first anniversary of her marriage. A large party of her young friends, the greater part of whom had kneel ed at the hymenial alter about the same time with herself, were present to enliven the occasion. Mr. and Madame Mayland (for such shall be the name of the host and hostess) presented a most felicitious union. and were noted for their tender segard for each other, which partook more of the romanuc fondness which characterizes the young and hopeful lover, than that which is usually observable in the staid realities of married life, of even less than a year's standing. Happy within themselves, they neglected no opportunity to administer to the joy and comfort of their friends whom they gathered about them, and possessing the most agreeable manners, it was rarely that

their efforts to please proved unsuccessful With such beings to entertain, it is easily

ation and misery.

the moral that need be written.

[Kennebec Jour.

AN IRISHMAN'S COURTSHIP. Her eyes are as black as Killkenny's fam'd coal; But her heart is more hard nof its martile, I'am sure Masther Dermott M'Foy, a merry-faced sly-looking rogue, who appeared, from his tsyle of dress and most unintelligible brogue versation, was justly indignant at the exces- to have been very recently imported from es of his guests and longed for an opportu- the land of botheration, appeared on a peace ity not only to change the tenor of their un- warrant at Clerkenwell to explain why he ecoming observations, but to administer, at threatened and put in fear Miss Peggy O'the same time, without involving any breach Flannigan, a pretty dark-eyed lass living in

. 'O, an' plaise yer weischip,' said Peggy otter remarks; and at length, noticing Mr. blusing ever and anon as she proceeded Mayland's silence, one of them approached, with her story, 'yer werschip, the niver a and tapping him upon the shoulder, said— foot, since this young gentleman here, that's "Well, Mayland, here you sit quiet as a Masther M'Foy, kem over, I can set outnouse. What do you think of the matter- side ov me own dure; but he follies me up the advantages and disadvantages? We the coort an' down the coor, an' as far as should like to have your opinion! What the pump an' back, an' to market an' back, an' everywhere I go until the bare life is Mayland's sweetheart-wife was 'sitting a worried out ov me, yer werschip, so it is!' 'But what did he threaten to do to you?' asked the magistrate.

was propounded. She had been highly delighted that her dear husband had abstained Well, sir (replied Peggy.) I'll tell ye. from the reckless flow of words, which had So when he sees nite come out ov me dute been passing; but now; seeing that he was he jumps close by my side an' begins with directly appealed to, her heart leaped, and his cuaxen an' his blarneyin', 'An' sure, she rivetted her eyes upon him with mingled Miss Peggy O'Flannigan,' ses he, 'an' it's emotions of hope and fear. It was not at yer own beautifie eyes that ud coax a turtle that moment a matter of much difficulty to dove from its mate or a cat from a canary read her countenance. It seemed to ask-|bird,' ses he. ' Erra, go your waye, Mis-"And am I, too, to be compromised by my ther McFoy,' says I, 'r,' says I, 'it isn't husband, as my friends have been by wid the likes of ye that I want to keep com-But her suspense was of a short pany at all, so no more of your blarney if you plaise sir,' ses I. 'Ethin, me jewell,' "What would I do?' slowly repeated the ses he, an' I'm thinkin, that Dermot M'Foy

lover husband, and then turning to meet the will be a mighty happy fellow when he glance of his wife, he continued, "I would makes Mrs. Foy of the purty smilin' black go immediately in search of Miss-, (re- eyed Peggy O'Flannigan,' ses he. 'Troth go inmediately in search of Miss____, (re- eyed Feggy O Flannigan, ses he. 'I roth peating her maiden name.) offer to her my my boy-3', ses I, 'there's two parties to con-heart and hand, be blessed by receiving hers sint to that, an' one of them you'll never in return, and then get married as soon as have,' ses I; 'besides,' ses I, 'how dar an

omadhawn like unto ye talk to me that-apossible." This unexpected reply, so deliberately ways!' ses I. 'Oh, indeed, Miss Peggy,' and firmly expressed, had the effect to pro- ses he, 'dare an' die for it is my maxen,' duce instant silence. The satirical portion ses he, an' so your werschip, that's the way of the young gentlemen understood and ap- he goes on ever till I get home again. But reciated its full force. They were sud- that is not the worst of it all; yer werchip, denly abashed. It was a contrast with their for every night whin a murdherin' great own conduct too striking not to have its stick, an' swares be this an' be that, with weight. The young wife who was the sub- terrible oaths, yer werschip, that he'll bate ect of it, was so deeply affected-so filled the brains out ov any ' man he sees coming with gratitude, that she had been spared the to the house Well, yer werschip on Tuesinfliction of a pain she so fervently depreca- day night he kem in the same way, an' he ted-that she sprung from her seat and fell almost bate the life out ov Jerry O'Meara, upon his neck and with a tear of joy glis-tening in her eye, said, in a subdued tone— Aha!' should Mr. M.Foy, exultingly,

"My beloved husband, that answer is in 'an' right well he deserved it, the spalpeen consonance with what, to me, you have ever That's him that's thryin' to prevent ye bebeen. Would that I were more worthy of ing Mrs. M'Foy, Peggy, agrab. Peggy (resuming, without deigning to your most devoted affection."

"More worthy, my dear wife," he return- notice the Interruption)-An Pether Moried, "more wothy you cannot be. You ary an' Tim M'Carthy, an' God knows how are to me a jewel of inestimable worth. De- many more, yer werechip.

The Standard has a standing falseho first under its Editorial head, each week, entitled "Federal Whig Principles." Last week, commenting on the Report of

customs." The Report, on the contrary, shows, that the amount received from cusamount received and estimated under the new Tariff in 1843, is "more than sixteen millions," and the Secretary estimates the receipts from customs in 1844. st twenty millions. Thus, should the Secretary's atton iton and sugar should be lowered. The Secretary recommends no such thing. "He professes not to have the information on which to found a definite opinion, and adds, that if any duties be reduced, the "DEFT-CIENCY" must "be supplied by duties upon other articles." The information which the Secretary has not been able to obtain, the Standard, so much better informed, profes es to have at its fingers' ends, and argues that a reduction of duties would increase the

but what of that? Fay. Obs.

THAT SAME OLD COON.

During the campaign of 1840, the loco foco Journals attempted to ridicule the lamented Harrison, by designating him as the "Log Cabin and Hard Cider candidate" and his friends and supporters, like sensible men, good humordly adopted the cognomen instead of repelling, with indignation, the aristocratic sneer against an old veteran whose antiquated notions of honesty had prevented him from enriching himself at the public crib like a great majority of his ignoble-successors in office. The re-proachful terms, then coarsely and sneeringly cast upon the whig party and their veteran candidate for the presidency, were caught up by them and used as weapons of attack and defence, with signal success, against their opponent. Actuated by a spir-it and principles truly democratic, the great whig party, instead of blushing for the poverty and simple habits of their virtuous and irreproachable old veteran, under whose ban ner they had arrayed themselves, loved hia" the more for that single minded honesty of purpose and integrity of character, which was so conspiciously manifested during a long life devoted to the service of his country, in various stations of high trust and momentous responsibility; and if he did, in a green old age seeks the returement of North Bend, poor in worldly goods, his virtue was not without reward for he was

THREE DOLLARS A YEAR-IN ADVANCE

No. C.

CURE FOR WARTS. Serape a carrot and salf the scrupings for poultice, and apply on retiring to its

TO CURE SHEEP SKIN WITH THE WOOL ON.

Take one spoonful of alum and two of saltpetre; pulverize and mix well together, then sprinkle the powder on the flesh side of the skin and lay the two fresh sides togeth-er, leaving the wool outside. Then fold up the skins as tight as you can, and has g them in a dry place. In two or three days, as soon as they are dry, take them down and scrape them with a blont knile till cleaf & supple: This completed the process, and makes a most excellent saddle cover. 1. when you kill mutton, you treat your skins ticipation be realized, there will be an in-crease of seven millions a year from the Ta-riff. The Standard also misrepresents the Secretary as recommending that the duties same way.

LIME FOR PRESERVING APPLES.

Some person has made an excellent sp-plication of the discovery, which was made some years since, of the value of lime in preserving articles liable to damage from m-isture: One of its first applications was int preserving plants sent from distant parts of the world, by scientific explorers, to France and England. These specimens, heretofore in spite of the greatest skill and care, were apt in long voyages to become mouldy and discolored, but it was found when packed in tight cases with powdered quicklime this substance absorbed all moisture, and kept the plants perfectly dry and safe. Now it has been applied to the preservation of apples. The process we conclense from the Genesee Farmer: "The apples are to ba-kept in casks, and in putting them up, a layer of chaff is placed on the bottom sprinkled with quicklime; then a layer of spi-ples, to be followed by successive layers of Chaff and lime, and until the cask is filled when it is to be closely headed up.

Chaff has, it is well known, been fre-quently used for packing apples, but by fi-self it is rot a sufficient guard against loss; and has been generally discarded, as it was found to imbibe and retain moisture causing the apples to mould and rot worse than they would if packed alone. One of two quarts of caustic lime is found to effectually coun-teract this tendency to absorb moisture; the little which enters the cask being attracted by the lime rather than the chaff. We have had no experience in this method of preserving apples but the theory is a good one & we doubt not would be successful. It is besides so very easy in its application that we think many would do well to test its [Cul. efficiency the present season.

CURIOUS AGRICULTURAL

EXPERIMENT. The following novel and interesting ex-periment has lately been successfully made Mr. A. Palmer of Chram, Surrey: In July, 1843, be put one grain of wheat in a common garden spot. In August, the same was divided into 12 plants. In September, these 12 plants were divided into 52, which in November were divided into 50 plants, and then placed in open ground. In July. 1843, 12 of the plants failed, but the remain-ing 38 were healthy. On the 19th of August they were cut down, and counted 1,793 stems, with an average of 50 grains to a stem, giving an increase of 98,600. Now, if this be a practicable means of measuring wheat, it follows that most of the grain now used for seed may be saved, and will infinity more than cover the extra expense of owing as the wheat plants can be faised by the laborer in his garden, his wife and children being employed in dividing and transplanting then. One of the stems was rather more than six feet long, and stout in pre-English Paper. portion.

revenue. The Secretary thinks otherwise,

rance, for he first looked imploringly at Peggy, then he turned his eyes to the bench, and then he twirled his hat. but he said the Secretary of the Treasury, (which it ignothing, and held down his head like a norantly calls the Report of the Treasurer of school-boy in fear of the birch. The Mag- the U.S.) the Standard says that the result

istrate. Well, Mr. M'Foy, your mode of of the present Tariff is, "a serious diminucourtship you will find won't do in this eiv- tion of the amount of money received from ilized country. Miss Flannlgan evidently has a strong disinclination to receive your addresses, and she must be protected from toms in 1842, (excluding nearly five mil-annovance and violent conduct. You must lions from bottds taken in 1841.) was only therefore, find bail to keep the peace towards thirteen millions, in round numbers, and the all her Majesty's subjects for six months, by which time, probably, your passion will have somewhat cooled. Bail not being forth coming, Master, Dermot M'Foy was sent to brood over the sorrows

of unrequited love in a prison. RULES FOR WIVES.

1. Always receive your husband with smiles -leaving nothing undone to render home agreeable-and gratefully reciprocate his kindners and attention. 9. Study to gratify his inclinations in regard

to his food and cookery ; in the management of the family ; in your dress, manners, and deportment.

3. Never altempt to sule, or appear to role, your husband. Such conduct degrades husbands-and wives always partake largely in the degradation of their husbands. 4. In every thing reasonable comply with his wishes with cheerfulness-and even as far

as possible anticipate them. 5. Avoid all altercation or arguments leading to ill humors, and more especially before com pany. Few things are more disgusting than the altercations of the married when in the

company of friends or strungers. 6. Never attempt to interfere in his business unless he asks your advice or council and never attempt to control him in the managemen

7. Never confide to gossips any of the fail ings of your hushand nor any of those little differences that occasionally arise in the married state. If you do, you may rest assured, that however strong the injuctions of secrecy on one side, or the pledge on the other, they will in a day or two become the common talk of the neighborhood.

8. Try to cultivate your mind, so that, should your husband be intelligent and well informed you may join in rational conversation with him and his friends.

9. Think nothing a triffe that may produce a momentary breach of harmony, or the elightest uneasy sensation. "Think nought a trifle, though small it may

appear ! Small sands the mountain, moments make the

year. And trifles, life. Your care trifles give.

Else you may die ere you have learned to live." 10. If your husband be in business, always

in your expenditures bear in mind the trying ricissitudes to which trade and commerce are subject; and not expose yourself to the reproach, should he experience one of them, having unnecessarily spent money of which you and your offspring may afterwards be in want.

BURSTING OF A MILLSTONE. One of the large millstomes at the upper water

shop of the United States Armory in this town, while in rapid motion on Monday afternoon, and one of the fragments was thrown upward through the floor overhead with great force. The person engaged in working the stone, had just stepped away from it. Ex. pa.

would be under very little restraint in pursuing the pleasures of the hour; and restraint in such cases, as all know, is a great bar to enjoyment. The conversations were animaside hi.n. ted, and for a time were participated in by

all. After a number of other topics had been exhausted, the ever prolific theme of matrimony was brought upon the tapis .--This, in some respects, was perhaps peculiarly appropriate to the exigence of the occasion: but unfortunately, it was suffered to take a turn, the only result of which, if left unchecked, would be likely, in time, to grow into unconquerable evil.

This untimely interruption of the general harmony which marked their intercourse for a few moments previous, was caused by some of the young husbands present, who were disposed to treat the subject in the most disagreeable light, by inveighing against matrimony, and by ridiculing that condition before all the company? and its vaunted pleasures, when compared with their former "single blessedness."-Some of the coarser minded among them went so far-and this in the presence of their wives-as to discourse eloquently upand it is not yet ended! on the bright fields for various achievments which would be open to them, and upon which they might enter, if they were un Honeymoon in Heaven!"

married. "I would travel," said one.

"I too," said another. "I would explore the old world and feast upon its curiosities and wonders ere I became a settled man.'

"I would enter the lists of Fame at home." said a third. "I would not yield to the blind impulses, of Cupid until I had reached the highest seat in the Councils of State,"

"My choice," said a fourth, "were I permitted to re-commence my career, should be the navy instead of a wife."

"And mine the army "

Thus they proceeded through their lengthened category; but, alas! none said they would endeavor to make themselves and their wives contented and happy in their present condition! All that they did say, though wi hout any apparently malicious intent, broadly enough implied that their wives were burthens to which they were chained, and which kept them from ris-

ing. But there are some things too exalted to be assailed with the trifling jest; and there are who visited the moon, and went into a buildhearts whose chords are too exquisitely sen- ing resembling a school house, found a book was evident that the words which fell from sequent visit he saw better and took draw- na.'

prived of you, life would be to me But,' said the clerk, 'you have not told unrelieved blank." us yet what he threatened to do to you." He then impressed upon her forehead an "Well, sir, yer werschip,' continued Pegmpassioned kiss, and seated her gently be- gy, 'on that same he danced about the coort an' flourished the stick, an' swore that I

But the scene did not end here. The should nivver see the blessed sun twice more voices of those who a few moments before if I did'nt spake to the priest the next morwere loudest in vain prattle, were now hush- ning,' sir.'

'And are you afraid he'll do you some ed in silence; and that silence needed to be broken by some spirit that could suggest a serious injury?' inquired the magistrate. "O asked how they could be sufficiently interdifferent and more agreeable pastime than deed, vis. sir.' replied Peggy, 'I am afeard ested in astronomy to spend so much time that in which they had just been indulging, of my life, sir, an' I dardn't go as far as the but which none now seemed disposed to re- pump without Jerry O'Meara'-

new. At this crisis a manied sister of the 'D'ye hear that, yer hanner?' exclaimed Mr. M Foy, rather excitedly, 'it's himhusband who had so suddenly changed the order of things, which she viewed with much it's Jerry O'Meara, that it's all about, sir." satisfaction, noticed the kiss, and for the pur-'O badershin!' retorted Peggy, angrily, 'bepose of putting an end to the awkward inside, yer werschip, he's always mod dhrunk orra thin. Peggy, alanna machree,' said termisson, playfully asked, directing attention to her brother-Dermot, with a sly coaxing look at the lady, "Are you not ashamed to be courting here "sure isn't it dhrinkin' health an' more for-

tune to the purty Mrs. Foy as is to be lan' "The company," he returned with an air bad seron to Jerry O'Meara, so often that of triumph which he could not repress, "will makes me bastely drunk?"-(a lungh) please excuse us. We did not commence 'O, the little I know or want to know or our regular courtship unti after murriage why yer dhrunk,' answered Peggy, carless-

We trust it may ly. 'Look ye yere, sir,' (handing a letter continue through the whole course of our to the magistrate,) "that's what I found tied natural lives, and that we may spend our to the handle of the pump one day whin I wint, but I didn't know he was watchin' me This was enough. The scene was inin a ball-door whin I took it.'.

leed changed. The offending gentlemen The clerk opened the letter and read the immediately became fully convinced of the following half-scolding half-coaxing poetic pernicious tendency of their conduct-frank- effusion, which created much meniment in

v acknowledged their error-apologised to court, Master M. Foy joining as heartily as their wives-kissed them all round, and any one. soon tetired in perfect good humor, all well pleased with the lesson they had learned,

TO THE LOVELY AN' ADORABLE MISS PEGGY O'FLANNIGAN.! and which was perhaps the means of saving

them from many years of discontent, alien-'Erra, Poggy, me darlin' why is it ye'ere snarlin' An' yer purty lip curlin' at Dermot M'Poy! A happier company than when that par-So cruel, so taizin,' but thine ye're so plaisin,' ly again assembled, were never met togeth- Och! Peggy machiee, won't ye marry me, joy!

er! And this a surance, kind reader, is all 'Yer looks are so tindher, my love's a hot cindler. Mg. BURNITT, the learned blacksmith, is | That's scorchin' an' burnin' yer own Munsther boy seriously engaged in attempting to make Be the powers! I'm smitten, but its mad I'll be gettin discoveries in the moon, by means of mes- If you don't pity the case of poor Dermot M'Foymerism or clairvoyance; to which end he

proposes to employ three subjects in dit. 'Yerskin's soft as silk, an' as white as new milk. ferent places to make observations, and note An' I'll bate all the spalpeens for your sake, my joy I'll whack Moriarty, an' Peter M'Carthy,

them down for future comparison, He says he has in his possession the So Peggy, ms colleen, marry DermotM'Foy." statement of a lad in the clairvoyant state,

Magistrate .- Well, his affection appears to be very strong for you, but I suppose you stive to resist the withering influence of an which he was unable to read, but, a the re- have great liking for him? 'O'deed, Miss impi-us an er, when coming from those quest of the magnetizer, he copied off twen- Peggy,' said Dermot, looks at Peggy, halfthey love, be the motive what it will. It iv-eight well formed characters. At a sub- smiling, half-vexed. 'Deelin na skeeshe-

the lips of some of the party, descended like ings of a monument and metallic horn .-Magistrate .- We'l, Mr. M.Foy what drops of molten lava upon the hearts of Upon the monument was an inscription, have you to say to this charge of threaten-

There is a good deal of savey wit in Lord Byron's anecdote of the fair astronomers. He says, some l' rary ladies being in watching the heavens, replied, that they

had a curiosity to see whether there was really a man in the moon.

A young fop, ordering a scal, expressed his desire to have something engraved upon it to denote what he was. 'You cannot have any thing better,' observed the jeweller, "than a cypher!"

"Have you voted?" asked a pointcal drummer, of a loafer who was hanging round the polls, as he thrust a ticket into his hand

"No I haven't, and dont mean to, that's body shakes hands with me, or treats after I have voted. You cant catch me.'

Willis says that a respectable funeral in New York costs from two to eight hundred dollars, being rather more expensively done in New York and Boston than in any ather city except New Orlcans-where they say a man may afford to live who cannot afford to die.

A colored man who laid down on the railroad tract between Elizabethtown and Newark, N. J. on Tuesday last, was passed over by a passenger train of cars, and killed. He was drunk.

A meeting of the friedes of Mr. VAN BUREN and JOHNSON was held at Harrisburg on the 17th inst. Among the regular resolutions was the following on the Tariff: Resolved, That we are in favor of a proper and

udicious tariff, such as will advance the interests of the whole people of the United States, What is here meant by a "proper and judi-cious tariff" was explained by the following resolution, adopted at a later stage of the proeedings:

the existing Tariff nothing more nor less than sofficiently protects the manufacturing, min-ing, agricultural and laboring interests of Pennsylvania; and that for its passage, we are mainindepted to the Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN, and ly indepted to the Fron. JAnte v chiefly on his for its permanency we must rely chiefly on his

well known consistency and u votion to his native State and its vital inter-

rich in the affection of his countrymen. The unmanly sneers of his enemies at his poverty, concomitant attendants-a rustie cabin and a barrel of hard eider-instead of carrying reproach, were regarded by all honest men as laudatory of his virtues. The log cabin and hard cider were adopted by the Whigs as party emblems and became their fallying cries to 'victory!'

The Locofocos in the campaign of '40, and since, have been unremitting in their efforts to fix upon the whig party the designation of Coons. But as soon as the whigs manifested a willingness to accept the democratic title of "Conns," and began to embellish their papers with beautiful representations of "that same old coon a settin on a tree," the whole Locofoco press favor os with an expression of their "aversion to a repetition of the extravagant follies of 1840 by," the publication of the "ugly cuts, rep resenting a coon crowing over a prostrate cock." The Pennsylvanian says if the joke must be persisted in. "let the public be spared the infliction of the pictures, and be more. till just before the polls close. No only required to read about "Chapman' and Coon - to undergo types, and not those dis-

Trade, against the great principle of protec-tion to American Agriculture and Manufacures."-If heeling Gazette.

REARING APPLE TREES.

A gentleman it Bohemia, has established beautiful plantation of the best sort of apious tariff" was explained by the following esolution, adopted at a later stage of the pro-cedings: Resulted, As the sense of this meeting, that each of them into a potato, and plunge both into the ground, leaving but an inch or two of the shoots above the surface. The potato nourishes the shoot whilst it pushes out roots, and the shoot gradually springs up and become a beautiful free, bearing the best of fruit, without requiring to be grafted,

AN EDFFOR'S TROUBLES.

The "miseries" connected with an editor's coupation, are faithfully set fourth in the following article from the Kennebee Journal. Coond — to undergo types, and not those dis-tressing wood cuts, which remind one of Fuseli and the nightmare." We will say, in the language of the Har-risburg Telegraph. "Notwithstanding the 'distress' of Locolocos thereat, we hope our friends will not 'spare' them the 'infliction' full the same add Coon!" He is the very of "That same old Coon!" He is the very animal to make the feathers fly from Chap-man and Locofocoism." Up with the "COON;" it is a democratic emblem; and one which, like the tune of Yankee Doodle, first played by the British in derision to American prisourers, and af-terwards adopted by our forefathers as their tunph over arristocratic Locofocoism and the organized band who go for British Free Trade, against the great principle of protecevenjic notice them at all. One mays he is rat the severe upon Capt. Tyler ; another says don't hit the rantesily traitor half hard enou So we go trying to keep as near right as can, with a tolerable easy conscience, and a ious only lest we commit some error of ju-ment whereby we may injure the good ca-in which we are engaged.

THE ROUTE TO OREGON.

The emigrants to Oregon, says a Western paper, have a long route to travel, much of the way over mountains and barren deserts, and but few reating places —the distance is set down as follows: from Independence, on the frontier of Mis ri, to Fort Larmie 750 miles; from 1 Larmie to Fort Hall 550 miles; Hall to Fort Wallah Wallah from Fort Wallah Wallah to Fort V ver 850 miles.

[Troy Whig.