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His object is to instruct and to please. He will therefore, with zeal and diligence set him self to this work, and he flatters himself that the great interests of Literature, Science, Politics, Agriculture and Commerce may be promoted by his labors. Good morals and refinement it shall be his ambition to uphold, and against the enemies of these, whether open or hidden, he will urge the utmost of his strength. Criticism, wit. nnccdote and those other pungents that give zest the Watchman. Believing in the patriotism, and just intentions of the President, and aware that undeserved blame can but hinder the proper action of Government, he will feel it his duty to resist the tide of obloquy which has been so freely poured forth against the Administration, and vindicate with energy its justifiable measures. He will be free however to sustain, the continuance of the United States Bank, with such checks and modifications as experience may have shown to he necessary.

The Editor deems the excise of the power of making Internal Improvements by the general government, in the highest degree inexpedient; he believes that the distribution of large sums of money by Congress and the President, will produce jealousies, distrust and disaffection, and will thus weaken our union-to say nothing of the corrupting tendency of such heristation. Against a tariff which has for its object, the fostering of the interests of one section of our constry at the expense of another, the best energies of this paper will be opposed.

Of the newly propogated doctrine of Nullification, is only necessary to say, that in all its phases and mutations, it is contrary to our most settled wiews of civil polity, and as such will be combat ed by the Watchman.

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dresses, odes, and a dinner at the tavern.

minutely recorded in those voluminous chronicles of our country, the newspapers ; and column atter column was filled with long notices of the dinners he had eaten, and of the toasts aspangus tops. Over the chimney piece were drank, and of the songs sung on the occasion. As the school master detailed to the group a round him an account of these basy festival, of Trenton, Yorktown, Bunker Hill, &c. peeped which were so rapidly succeeding each other all out from between the evergreens, cut in red moover the country, the little soul he possessed kindled up within him. With true oratorical of brass nails. Every part of the room was libemphasis, he repeated a long list of toasts, drank on a recent celebration of the kind- the American Eagle,'- the day we celebrate.'- and armed with a whole broadside of umbrello the New England Fair,'- the Heroes who lips. fought, bled, and died, at Bunker Hill-of which am one !'-and a thousand others! equally patriotic. He was interrupted by the merry notes hand, as from the touch of a magician's wand .of the stage horn, twanging in long drawn blasts in a word, before night, every thing was in reaand shortly after a cloud of dust came rolling its brought information that the General would pass

1 If yellow sign post, from which is not a which sign, en dazourd with a fierce bald handed eagle holding an olice branch in one claw, and a first of six d fight one claw, and a first of six d fight one claw, and a first of six d fight one claw, and a first of six d fight one claw, and a first of six d fight one claw, and a first of six d fight one claw, and a first of six d fight one claw, and a first of six d fight one claw, and a first of six d fight one claw, and fight case mean to issue out of the inn yard, in the class mean to issue out of the inner ing neitow, with the neighbor one fight one claw, and fight one claw, and fight one class of six d fight one class is the six of the relative, and gringing with here de-table to same class of the vehicle, and gringing with here de-table one class, siltry summer evening, the knot of vallage politicians had assembled, seconding to custon, at the taven dow. If the entrances at the landlord, justice of the fight one sind query is and the mass of white value, the six grow shall be the sile of advancing day began to toss and roll itself a the banches of the portice were seted the valley began to toss and roll itself a the banches of the portice were stated the valley began to toss and roll itself a the banches of the portice were stated the valley began to toss and roll itself a the banches of the portice were stated the valley began to toss and roll itself a personages of less note, but not loss idle, not loss

devoted to the affairs of the nation. To this worthy assembly of patriotic citizens the schoolmaster was drowsily doing forth the contents of the latest Gazette. It was at that memorable epoch of our national history, when Lafayette returned to visit, in the evening of his days, the land that owed so much to his youth-ful enthusiasm; and to see in the soft decline of the schoolmaster was drowsily memoration of his sheeves, danced and capered about the hilfs the constituent of his sheeves, danced and capered about the knife in the other, like an Indian warrier before "rooster," with his tail clipped, just preparing to erow. robbed of its rellaw coat, and dangled from the Every step of his journey was regularly and ceiling, guite we begone and emaciated. But ere bag the whole room was again filled with archis, and garlands, and festeons, and stars, and all kinds of singular devices in green leaves and suspended two American flags, with a portrait of Gen.Washington beneath them ; and the names

> rocce, and fastened to the wall with a profusion recruit from the fatigues of the morning. erally decorated with paper cagles; and in a corner hung a little black ship, rigged with twine in from all directions, to see the fun and the general. The honest farmer in broad rimmed hat, and bread skerted coat, jogged slowly on, with his wife and a half a dozen blooming daughters,

It were in vain to attempt a description of all in a square top chaise; and country beaux, in all the wonders that started up beneath the tailor's their Sunday finery, came racing along in waggons, or parading round on horseback, to win sidelong look from some fair country lass in gipsy over the blue hills, that skirted the village; and diness. Travellers, that arrived in the evening hat and blue ribbons.

he ducks were nausually noisy and elsome around the green pond in the stable ; and a flock of ill-boling crows were haling animous consolation rourd the top of a tall me. Every thing gave disdication of an ap-coshing thunder gast. A distant irregular all rattled along the sky, like a volley of musatry. They thought it was a salute to the General. Som after the art grew damp and misty,

toberan to dazzle, a few scattered drops patter on the roofs, and it set in to rain. A scene of confusion ensued. The pedagogue and his disciples took shelter in a school house, the crowd dispersed in all directions, with hand-

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personages of less note, but not less idle, nor less some ponderous machine, that, wheel after wheel angle of forty-five. One was mounted on a tail tacked up, and every thing looked dismal and

Some were for dispatching a measurement of the General. tain the cause of this delay was a great chattering and splashing of hoofs at the door, and the troop reined up, spattered with mud, drenched through and through, and completely crest fallen. Not long after, the foot company came straggling in, dripping wet, and diminished to one half its number by desertions. The tailor entered the bar-room recking and dis consolate ; a complete epitome of the miseries of human life written in his face. The feathers capered up and down, "like mad.' The captain were torn out of his clam shell hat, his coat was being satisfied with this display of the military thoroughly spanged, his boots full of water, and discipline of his troop, then wheeled off in sec. his buff pantaloons clung tighter than ever to his tions, and rode gallantly into the tavern yard, to little legs. He trembled like a leaf: one might have taken him for Fever and Ague personifie". The blacktmith on the contrary, seemed to dread the water as little as if it were his element. The rain did not pencirate him ; and he rolled ; into the bar-room like a great sea-calf, that after sporting about in the waves, tumbles himself out upon the sand to dry.

A thousand questions were asked at once about the General, but there was nobody to answet them. They had seen nothing of him: they had heard nothing of him ; they knew nothing In the meantime the school master was far from of him ! Their spirits and patience were consoaked out of them ; no proof against such torrents of rain. Every heart seemed now to sink in despuis Every hope had given way, when the twang of the stage horn was heard, sending forth its long drawn cadences, and enlivening the gloom of a rainy twilight. The coach dashed up to the door. It was empty : not a solitary passenger. The coachman canas without a dry thread about him. A little stream of water trickled down his back from the rim of his hat. There was somethin / dismally ominous in his look; he seend to be a messenger of bad news. "Gin'ral !- the Gin'ral !- where's the Gin'ral !"

nere the subscribers live – Counties more th one hundred miles distant from Salisbury, and in all cases where the account is over one year stai: ding, the price will be \$4.

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JAMES MARTIN, Sen'r.

## RAIL ROAD.

DOOKS of Subscription for Stock in this comshury at the lictel of Wm. H. Slaughter, and t the Mansion Hotel, and will remain open unil the 29th day of August next. The subscriers are pleased to learn from a recent communiution to them from the Commissioners at Wilhe Town of Wilmington and Fayetteville, and

surveyed by an eminent Eogineer. JAMES MARTIN, JR. MICHAEL BROWN. THOS. L. COWAN, WM H. HORAH, MAX. CHAMBERS. Commissioners July 28\_411 LINCOLNTON FEMALE ACALEMY.

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Reasonable commission will be allowed on money collected. H. C. JONES. Salisbury, July 28, 1832.

LET US HAVE A BANK .- If the people of North Carolina, especially the West, were to be polled, you could scarce find a dissenting voice to the above sentiment. Circumstances render the necessity for a Bank currency to be afforded by N. B. All the subscriptions taken before the the state, almost imperious. In consequence of commencement of this Paper, it will be remem- the curtailed operations of the .U.S.Bank, the bered, became due on the publication of the first notes of that institution are obviously retiring already. The South Carolina Bank notes are at a discount, mainly on account of the irresponsibili-TILL continue for the present to practice ty of these Corporations to our state authorities: and the Georgia notes are much worse, for the

same and some other similar reasons .- There is evidently a want of this sort of currency to correspond with the business demand of the coun try. Habit has made paper, the medium of business transactions every where, and the people can scarce do without it. Nothing but the urgency of habit and the scarcety of better paper, would since the explosion of the Macon Bank, make our citizens deal in Georgia Notes at all; and the unsettled political condition of South Carolina, render her notes somewhat unwelcome The existence of these facts, teach us that we ought to have a bank or banks within cur own control; and in our own neighborhoods; so that we might ei-The Cape-Fear and Yadkin ther prevent or avoid the consequences that befal our entizons from ignorance of the conditionof innks

and of the genuincness of the paper, &c, & c. It is believed that North Carolina can turn some of her pany, are now opened in the Town of Sal- past experience to good account in the future manarementof Banks, and should she not fall into some untried scheme, such as the good sense of the while community has republiced, we need not money corporations add to, or take from the aggredate wealth of a state. They sometimes give a stimulous to business, which, if it does not lead to

volume along the road, and the stage wheeled up to the door.

It was driven by a stout, thickest young fellow, with a glowing red face, that neeped out self with joy at the news, and pictured to himself from under the wide brim of a white hat, fike Esq. the setting sun from beneath a summer cloud. He was dressed in a wren tailed gingham coat, with pocket holes outside, and a pair of gray lenen pantaloons, buttoned down each leg with s row of a yellow bell buttons. His yest was striped with red and blue ; and around his neck he wore a coloured silk handkerchief, tied in a loose knot before, and tucked in at the waistband

Beside him on his each box sat two dusty tra vellers in riding caps, and the group within pres sented an uncomfortable nicture of the miserico of travelling in a stage coach in the month of June.

In an instant all was noise and confusion the bar room of the inn. Travellers, that had just arrived, and those about to set off in the evening coach, came crowding in with their baggage ; some eager to secure places, and others lodgings. A noisy group was gathered at the bar, within which the landlady was bouncing to and fro in a huff, and jungling a great bunch of keys, like some wild animal at a rare-show talking about its cage, whisking its tail, and jingling its iron chain.

The fire place was filled with pine boughs and asparagus tops ; and over it the wall was covered with advertisements of new invented machines, patent medicines, toll gate and turnpike companies, and coarse prints of stcamboats, stage coaches, opposition lines, and Fortune's home torever. In one corner stood an old fashioned oaken settee, with high back, and crooked elbows, which served as a seat by day, and a bed by night; in another was a pile of trunks, and different articles of a traveller's equippage; travelting-boats hung here and there about the room; and the atmosphere was thick with the smoke of tobacco and the furnes of brandy.

At length the sound of the wheels was heard at the door ; ' Stage ready I' should the coachman, putting his head in at the door ; there was a hurry and bustle about the roun , the travellers crowded out : a short pause succeeded : the carriage door was slammed to in haste ; and the coach wheeled away, and disappeared in the dusk of the evening.

The sound of its wheels had hardly ceased to fear; but that a safe and wholesome business be heard, when the tailor entered the room with can be done by a new Bank with Branches in a newspaper in his hand, and strutted up to the the several important towns in the State. We squire and the school master, who sat talking to-Scout the idea of a faith and credit bank .- We gether upon the settee, with a step that would hat the route of the intended Road, will shortly believe the plan totally delusive ; at a proper have done honor to the tragedy heroof a strolling time and with more leisure, we think we can theatre. He had just received the tidings that satisfy our candid readers of the fact. We are Lafayette was on his way north. The stage far from believing that the existence of these driver brought the news ; the bassengers confirmed it-it was to the newspapers, and of course there could be no doubt upon the subject. It now became a general topic of conversation in the bar room. The villagers came in one by fair-trading, is of great benefit to the community; but it is only in times of great debility, that such one : all were on topic ; all talked together. an exement can be of service; and even then, Lafayette; the Marquis, the Ven ral ! He would at is but the introducer of success and prosperity. pass thro' the village in two days from thence .-If a country can not get along without the con- What was to be done ! The town authoritica tinual forcing of its energies, it is not healthy and were at their wit's end, and were quite as anxsound, and must sink whenever the excitant is jous to know how they should receive their

general by surprise. The lawyer was appointed

to write an oration, and the school master an ode

for the occasion.

infough the village at noon the next day ; but without the slightest expectation of the jubilee

that awaited him. The tailor was beside himwith good-natured self-complacency; the surprise and delight of the venerable patriot, when he should receive the public honors prepared for | hands; and the boys carried bibles, and wore paper him, and the new blue coat, with bright buttons on their hats, inscribed 'welcome Lafayette.' The and velvet collar, which was then making at his shop.

In the mosp time, the landlady had been busy in making preparations for a sumptuous dinner; the lawyer had been locked up all day, hard, at work upon his oration ; and the pedegogue was hard ridden by the phantom of a poetic eulogy. that bestrode his imagination like the nightmare. Nothing was heard in the village but the bustle of preparation, and the martial music of drums

and fifes. For a while the ponderous wheel of labor seemed to stand still. The clatter of the cooper's mallet was silent, the painter left his brush, the cebbler his awl, and the blacksmith's bellows lay sound asleep, with its nose buried in the asires.

The next morning at day-break the whole military force of the town was marshalled 5 rth front of the tavern, "armed and equipped as the law directs." Conspiguous among this multitude stood a taylor, arrayed in a coat of his own making, al lace and buttons, and a pair of buff

pantaloons, drawn up so tight that he could hardly touch his feet to the ground. He wore a military hat, shaped like a clam shell, with litle white guise feathers stuck all around the edge By his side stood the gigantic figure of the blacksmith, in regimentals. At length the roll of the drum announced the order for forming the ranks, and the valiant host displayed itself in a long wavering line. Here stood a tall lantern-jawed fellow, all legs, furnished up with a red waistcoat and shining green cost, a little round wool hat perched on the back of his head, and downward tapering off in a pair of yellow naukcens, twisted and wrinkled about the knees, as if his legs had been screwed into them. Beside him stood a long-waisted being, with a head like a hurra's nest, set off with a willow hat, and a face that looked as if it were of soal leather, and a gash cut in the middle of it for a mouth. long fowling piece, a powder horn, and a white canvass knapsack, with a red star on the back of it. Then a country bunkin standing holt upright, his head elevated, his toes turned out, iolding fast to his gun with one hand, and keeping the other spread out upon his right thigh. Then figured the decendant of some" revolutionary veteran, arrrayed in the uniform, and bearing the arms and accoutrements of his ancestor, a cocked hat on his head, a heavy musket on his shoulder, and on his back a large knapsack marfellow, buttoned up to the chin in a drah grey coat, to guard him against the motning air, and keep out the fever and ague.

"Attention the whole! Front face! Eyes right! Eyes left! Steady! Attention to the

being idle. His scholars had been assembled at an early hour, and after a deal of drilling and good

advice, were arranged in a line in front of the school house; to bask in the sun, and wait for the general. The little girls had wreaths of roses upon their heads, and baskets of flowers in their school master walked up and down before them, with a rattan in his hand, repeating to himself his poetic eulogy: stopped now and then to rap some unlucky little rogue over the knuckles for misdemeanor; shaking one to make him turn out his toes: and pulling another's ear, to make him hold up his head and look like a man.

was given, and they went through the sword ex-

ercise, hewing and cutting the air in all directions,

with the most cool and deliberate courage. The

order was then given to draw pistols. Ready!-

aim! fire! pop-pop-pop-went the pistols-Too

-too-to-went the trumpet. The horse took

fright at the sound; some plunged, others reared

and kicked, and others started out of the line, and

Crowds of country people now came driving

In this manner the morning wore away, and the hour at which it had been rumored that the ganeral was to arrive, drew near. The whole military force, both foot and horse, was then summoned together in front of the tavern, and formed into a hollow square, and the colonel, a turn pike !" said the coachman, as he tossed swarthy knight of the forge, by the aid of a scrawl off a glass of New England. written by the squire, and placed in the crown of his hat, made a most eloquent and patriotic harangue, in which he called the soldiers his brothers in arms, the hope of their country, the terror to their enemies, the buly ark of liberty, and the safeguard to the fair sex.' They we e then wheeled back again into a line, and dismissed for ten minutes.

An hour or two previous, an honest old black named Boaz, had been stationed upon the high road, not far from the entrance of the village, equipped with a loaded gun, which he was ordered to discharge, by way of signal, as soon as the general should appear .. Full of the in portance and dignity of his office. Boaz marched to and fro across the dusty road, with his musket ready cocked, and his finger on the trigger. This Manezvering in the sun however, diminished his enthusiasm, in proportion as it increased that of his body: till at length he sat down on a stump in the shade, and leaning his musket against the trunk of a tree, took a short stemmed pipe out of his pocket, and began to smoke. As noon day drew near he grew hungry, and home sick: his heart sunk into his stomach. His African philosophy dwindled apace into a mere theory. Overpowered by the heat of the weather he grew drowsy, Next came a little man with fierce black his pipe fell from his mouth his head lost its ewhiskers, and a sugar loaf hat, equipped with a quipoise, and dropped like a poppy upon his breast and sliding gently from his seat, he fell asleep at the root of the tree. He was aroused from his slumber by the noise of an empty wagon, that came rattling along a cross road near him. Thus sudde ily awakened, the thought of the general's approach, the idea of being sleeping on his post, and the shame of having given the signal too late, flashed together across his bewildered mind, which is looked for with great interest both and springing upon his feet, he caught his musket | by the learned and unlearned, will be seen shut both eyes, and fired to the utter consternation of the wagoner, whose horses took fright, at ked U. S. Here was a man in a straw hat the sound, and became unmanageable. Poor Bo-and gingham jacket, and there a pale nervous az, when he saw the mistake he had made, and the mischief he had done, did not wait long to deliberate, but throwing his musket over his shoulder, bounded into the woods, and was out of sight in the twinkling of an eye.

The sharp report of the gun rung far and wide roll call !" shouled the blacksmith, in a voice through the hush of noontide, awakening many a clination and right assension, which bear drowsy echo that grunbled in the distance, like the same relation to the celestial equaitor a man roused untimely from his rest. At the that latitude and longitude do to the tersoound of the long expected signal gun the whole restrial. The right assension is measured village was put in motion. The drum beat to order, the ranks were formed in haste, and the eastward in the time or degrees from the whole military force moved off to escort the ge. first point Aries; but almost every schoolboy of the present day, understands the neral in, amid the waving of banners, the roll of the drums, the scream of fifes, and the twang of use of the globes, and . on this subject we the horse trumpet. need not say more. All was now anxious expectation at the vil-Should the Comet pass its Perihelion lage. The moments passed like hours. The later than the circulations state, or appear lawyer appeared at the door, with his speech in to the westward of its computed place, it his hand, the school master and his scholars will come nearer to the earth than fifty stood broiling in the sunt and many a searching stood brotling in the sun; and many a scarcing look was cast along the dusty highway to desery some indication of their guest's approach. Some-times a little cloud of dust miling along the dis-tant road would cheat them with a value illusion. T on the report of musquetry, and the roll of drums, rattling among the fulls, and dring on one millions of miles-the estimated distanco-if a month later, it will come almost in contact with the earth. A scientific friend, who has a telescope capable of observing the eclipse of Jupiter's Satellites, has not been able to see the comet up to the 27th ult. Its apparent path in the heavens will be eastward; but owing to the diur-nal motion of the earth, and the acceler-ation of fixed stars, it will appear to many to drums, ratting among the fulls, and dying on the breeze, would mapire the fugitive hope, that he had at length arrived, and a muruur of eager expectation would run from mouth to mouth. "There he comes --that's he," and the people would crowd into the street to be again disapa different motion. We may therefore at to receive many ridiculous accounts pointed. THE name of Dobson's Post Office, David-son County, is changed to Rich Fork. DOC'F JOHN S. DOBSON, DOC'F JOHN S. DOBSON, August 25-11
—Old-Comedy.
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Before the door stood in a great passion, the user would take the school master, with his Latin, polities, and draik beer.
Before the door stood flue.
OFFIOF.

"He's gone on by another road. So much for the opposition line and the new

"He has lost a speech," said the lawyer. "He lost a coat," said the tailor. "He lost a dinner." said the landlord. It is a gloomy night at the Bald Eagle. A few boon companions sate late over their bottle, drank hard, and tried to be merry : but it would not do. Good humor flagged -the jokes were bad-the laughter forced and one after another they slunk awaw to bed, full of bad liquor, and reeling with the the fumes of brandy and beer.

THECOMET

The appearance of Biela's Comet has been announced in various shapes by almost every paper in the United States, and every probably, incorrectly Many people, have evidently mistaken the planet Mars for the comet. Mars is now every near the Pleiades, and rises in the Northeast, about 10 p'clock P. M. Others have been misled by the Nebula in the girdle of Andromeda, which certainly has something of the appearance of a comet, and has caused similar mistakes former occasions. Some notices of Biela's Comet have evidently been manufactured from Burrell's Planisphere Map, which appears to have been made up from that every creditable publication, the American Almanac, and Repository. It is persumed that this comet, with a tolerable telescope, at least a week before it can be visible to the naked eye. When it does appear, it is to be hoped that some scientific gentlemen will give to the public its apparent place in the beavens, in order that it may be identified by every one. The position of an object in the heavens is usually expressed in de-

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REMOVAL.

bild, that they have succeeded in renew. withdrawn-without regard therefore to any thing venerable guest as they were to receive him. their engagement with Miss Amelia Thomp- else, than the convenience of a sound paper cir In the mean time, the news took wing. to take charge of this Institution. The culation, and the safety of the people against the There was a crowd at the door of the Post Ofchool will go into operation sgain on the 15th frauds of managers, and of counterfeiters, we are fice talking with becoming zeal upon the subject;

still to look upon this as a matter of much mo- the boys in the street gave three cheers, and The branches taught in this Academy, are the ment and very general concern. The word is in shouted ' Lafayette forever P and in less than indiments of English, Arithmetic, Geography, every body's mouth. "What shall we do for iten minutes the approaching jubilee was known index of the minutes the approaching jubilee was known index of the terminates of the index of the terminates of the index of the i

of attention to an act passed at the last session to more at leisure over a mug of cider, and conclude prevent the circulation of Bills under \$5 issued by opon the necessary arrangements for the occapeople as patriotic as any in the world, is a proof of the strong necessity that exists for a timely provision in this respect. In the number of the strong necessity that exists for a timely general dinner; order out the militia; and take the general by surprise. The lawyer was appointed. The little red-conted drummer flourished his

### THE BALD EAGLE.

As night advanced, the crowd gradually dis-From the Token & Atlantic Souvenier. for 1832. persed from the street. Silence succeeded to I'll have you chronicled, and chronicled, and metts, and grav'd in new brave ballads, that all a dog, the creaking of the tavera sign, and the tongues shall trouble you in Secula. Secularum, no less musical accents of the one keyed flute. -Old Comedy.

lke a voicano. 'Peleg Popgun!'

'Here.' "Tribulation Sheepshanks !" H-e-e-re. "Return Jonathan Babcock !" ·Here.'

And so on through a whole catalogue of long.

hard names. "Attention! shoulder-arms. Very well. Fall back there on the extreme left! No talking in the ranks! Present-arms! Squire Wiggins, you'r other states, indeed they can not do it; and the sion. Here they continued, with closed duors not in the line; if you please a little farther in, i political and general disregard of the law, by a until a late hour ; and after much debate, finally | little farther out, there, I guess that will do! carry

> drum-sticks, the bandy-legged fifer struck up Yan kee i)godle; Casar showed his flat face over the horizon of the great bass drum, like the moon in an eclipse, the tailor brandished his sword, and the the hum of rejoicing, and nothing was heard, whole company wheeled with some confusion round the tavern sign post, streamed down the read, covered with dust, and followed by a troop of draggled tailed boys.

Assuon as the company had disappeared, and