Politics of the Duy.

The Whig Central Committee of Virginia have just issued one of the most nowerful Addresses to the People of that State, which it has ever been our good fortune to peruse. It is entirely too long for general re-publication in the Newspapers, but we cannot forego the pleasure of giving a single extract. It is the concluding portion of it:

"Immediately on the accession of Gen. Jackson to the Presidency, Mr. V. Burer entered his confidential service as his Secretary of State with a deserved reputation for versatility of political character and for dexterity in the management of intrigues and of parties, made perfect by his long practice in the N. York school -but without being supposed to possess any very elevated quality of head or heart. You remember, fellow-citizens, the troop of noble and illustrious friends, true friends of the President, but more of their country, by which Gen. Jackson was then surrounded. You have not forgotten the scenes new to this country, of scandalous intrigue and violent outrage which succeeded. You have not forgotten how those distinguished men, ornaments of their age and country, were from time to time driven off by disgust or expelled with insult and contumely from the public councils. You remember by what covert and not yet explained arts, animos ty against the second officer in the Government was kindled in the mind of the President, and fanned until it broke forth into a blaze by which his own honor was scorched and blackened. During all this time Mr. Van Buren stood behind the President, daily rising in his favor. You may conjecture by what arts he flourished, while all whose crime it was to be obnoxious to him fell. You may deem it not uncharitable to imagine that he was not wholly unconcerned in fubricating the plots and in stimulating the resentments which never failed to take the direction most favorable to his interest. It seems to have occurred to his own mind (the only mind conscious of his motives) witnessing the route and overthrow of all who stood in his way. that he might at last be suspected of having helped to raise the storms which brought him such advantages, and before the public opinion had time to darken over him, he retired from your eves and suspicions to the English Court. He was not permitted to remain there.

The representatives of the State in Congress, with a noble self-devotion which posterity will requite if this generation shall not, refused their consent to his appointment as a minister to a court, before which, as Secretary of State, he had disgraced himself and degraded his country. by exposing our domestic divisions, disavowing former acts of our Government, seeking to conciliate the favor of a foreign prince to his party, for its party ends, and exhibiting the novel and humiliating spectacle of an American statesman begging as an act of grace to his party, what was either due to his country and should so have been demanded, or what was not due at all, and he should therefore have

He returned, and crawling to the feet of the President with those memorable words in his mouth, which express the ernment? deep prostration of fawning servility, he found protection and fresh honor from the executive favor. From that time you

Fellow-citizens, we have desired to terness, if any they have, to truth. We have opinions will operate upon your judgment. We desire nothing more than to awaken your own recollections, to stinutlate your inquiries, to induce you with a YOUR PIPERUTE.

Buren. Ask yourselves, by what prinwhile has he been governed? What course public policy has he pursued? Ask selves if there is a single great politteal principle, if there is any settled course of public policy, to which he has steadfastly adhered? Nay, putthat question to his own partisans; and unless you will be content with such answers as fill

free-born Englishman would have scorned ject have been rightly solved, he will some in low degrees. Did it ever occur rely?

cised on those below. In addition to the merit of being supported by General Jackson, and by all who are subject to his orders, the parti- to be practised on them. saus of Van Buren, claim for him another, carry out the principles upon which Gen. Jackson has administered the Govern-

If there be any principle more prominent than all others in that administration, readiest and surest access to the Government is upwards from the bottom, through and made more glorious by his humanity. | choice, "unawed and unseduced." And how struck down! Without open charge-without proof-without trial-at the instance of a subaltern officer, patron ised by the editor of the Government newspaper "the vilest and most malignant minion that infests the Government."-Think you this would have happened under any former administration? See vou not that men, that gallant and high minded men, are compelled to stoop, if they would approach the Covernment, through its most favored channels to the meanest that no past services and so present merit scorned to ask even in his country's is secure against the secret venous of the reptiles which crawl up from the low purlicus of the palace to the chair of State, and into all the departments of the Gov-

And when before was there ever such insulence of office exhibited, as this system of favoritism has produced? It is have seen him sitting under the ample but a short time since that Pennsylvania, shade of the President, reflecting with one of the most powerful and respected the varying colors of the tree which shel. laws touching her own municipal affairs Gov. Spaight. ters form, feeding on its fruit and dispen- in contravention of orders from Washsing it, and securely relying on its rough | ington; and, for this, a paid deserter and s'uidy arms to shield him from the from the ranks of Mr. Clay, who was so odious as a traitor, that he with difficulty attained the poor reward of his treason, speak of Mr. Yan Buren in terms which whom the power of the Government bare a should owe all their harshness and bit- ly sufficed to squeeze through the Senate into an Auditm's office by one vote, but 'not the presumption to suppose that our who now presides over a department so rotten before as to dread even at his hands no further injury; this man has dared deliberately, publicly, and in writing, to denounce her Legislature as corrupt .ralm, yet unfincting and determined Fellow-citizens, suppose this your own spirit, to examine him for yourselves, and case—that any minions of the Federal Ciples, as evinced in the recent contest for the Chief accept of reject his proffered services at Government had dared thus to denounce Land back upon the history of Mr. V. cise of their lawful right, what would you power will attend have said -not of him-he would be beneath your indignation-but of the Goverament which should keep him in its service and favor? Can the States preserve either influence or respect, if they are thus subjected to insult and outrage from the retainers of office at Washing-

Do you desire these principles to be the ear, but mock the sense, they can carried out by Mr. Van Buren or to be ratisfy you. There is a principle, a carried further? If not-what are the police - permit us to sugges' -- from which other principles which you approve, that there has been no departure during his Mr. Van Buren is to " carry out?" More Esq. was called to preside, assisted by public life, long, tortuous, and dark, even money has been expended in internal im- Robert W. James, Esq. Here, around the in high places as it has been. There is provements under this administration, a thread which will guide you through than any former-a large standing army the labyrinth - a key to unlock its most and numerous fortifications have been calsecret pas-ages-a word which solves the led for-frands before unheard of, in the city to discern, in the envenomed missiles To serve himself has been, so far as we mitted. By neglect and oppression of the can discern, the whole aim and end of Indians, the country has been involved in every part of his political being, acting, a bloody and savage war-the annual exand suffering. During all the changes of penses of the Government have been his Proteur course, he has never been swelled to the enormous amount of \$40. provoked by resentment, persuaded by 000.000. Are these the principles you wish honoring him, testified their abhorrence and candor, driven by any generous impulse, to perpetuate, and will elect Mr. Van detestation for all malignant slanderers, or stung by shame, into any deviation Buren to carry out? If not, what are paid hirelings, and officious intermeddlers, from this principle. The shifts and the principles? Mr. Van Buren's opin- who recognized in their respected friend changes of his whole public conduct have ions upon the Deposite Bill have not yet and fellow citizen, the fearless advocate of taken from it their shape and color, and been declared. Probably he has not yet pure republican principles, and uniform without it are inexplicable. And is it to found it consistent with his safety, to make supporter of State Rights; and who, in such a man that you are willing to intrust up or declare his mind. His most inti | manifesting their high regard for the posthe care of your steadfast principles, your mate friends and supporters were oppos- sessor of these principles, evinced a stern fixed interests, your cherished and un- ed to it, and the latter have already de- and inflexible adherence to primitive re changing political doctrines-nay, the manded the repeal of it. Do you wish it jubican doctrines as vindicated and ex- double to her honor and slary.

Of a thousand proofs take one: You have opinion that Congress may abolish slavereturned from England, and which any lenigmas which he has written on that subto utter-but which he dared to publish probably come to that opinion as soon as within hearing of the American People he thinks it safe for him to do so. Is that when anxious to propitiate the favor of a principle you wish carried out? Can Gen. Jackson, he proclaimed: "It is glory you trust him not to carry it out, if a bill enough for me to have served under such upon that subject shall pass Congress, by a Chief." Many of you, fellow citizens, force of the Northern and Eastern votes, herself formidable against Executive dictation. .

to any one of you that he was serving a Fellow-citizens, we omit wholly some Chief? Is there any one of you who topics on which it was our purpose to adwould acknowledge himself the servant dress you; we have passed more hastily of a political master-nay, more, boast of over others than was our wish. In conit as his chief and crowning glory, and clusion, permit us to remind you of the that too in the hearing of his master, to odds with which you will have to contend, flatter his pride and win his favor? If and to warn you that you are not to exthere be such a one, we do not address | pect an unprepared foe or a cheap and eahim-we address the manly, the inder sy victory. Against you is the President, pendent, and the free, and we ask them, with all the power and patronage, the if they can keep down their disgust long lands and money of the Government; enough to place such a sycophant in the against you are his veteran legions of wellchair of Washington - whether they can paid and disciplined office-holders, and a develiction from Republican principles, the Presidency of the United States quiet their apprehensions, also? Are clouds of auxiliary partisans eager for the whon the measure involved no fundamental they not taught by all history, by what spoils of victory. You know, too, that doctrine of the party; but was a mere Exthey see daily in common domestic li'e, the King's name is a tower of strength, ecutive alternative recommendation -- by by the brute tribes of nature -that obse- and that is with them : on this side is ascribing to that vote, the massacres and quiousness and servility to those above is nothing but the raw militia of the People, cruelties lately perpetrated on our frontier. invariably attended and always avenges without discipline, without pay, without when it is well known that the measure itself by oppression and tyranny exer- aid of patronage or public treasure, with was adopted, and ample means provided to preserve their constitution, and put down language addressed to his constituents, exthe insolent dictation which is attempted plaining the motives which influenced him

and that is his professed determination to are propitious. Our sister, North Caro- civilization, a meaning never intended, and lina, has shaken off her long apathy, and palpably untrue; and designed by his pais nobly recalling her ancient spirit .- litical adversaries, to mislead and deceive Pennsylvania has rebelled against the the people of his native county. The ob Dictator, determined that her own voice ject of the author of the vile slander, he de shall utter her own will. Is Virginia, for clared, was neither patriotic, or candid. it is the principle of favoritism, commence the first time, to be separated from her The hand alls were kept back until two or ing with the President, and running down own neighbors and constant allies ! Is three days before the election, thus deprithrough every channel into the lowest this "unterrified Commonwealth" to quail ving him of an opportunity of vindicating and meanest offices, insomuch that the and shrink, while all around her is rising and explaining his vote and opinions. He un to resint?

have all marked the unprecedented out- and confiding in the justice of our cause, rage recently inflicted on the gallant Scott. we look forward to the contest, with an You have seen him a soldier, covered with humble but firm assurance, that it will wounds received in the service of his prove the people of Virginia to be the mascountry, stricken down by a secret blow | ters, not the servants, of their Government, at the head of his army on the very eve of and to be not only able and willing, but a triumphant success, secured by his skill determined to exercise their own free

PUBLIC BINNER

In Onslow county, in Commemoration of the Triumph of Republican principles, and Gen. DUDLEY'S ELECTION.

The Republican citizens of Unslow county, as a tribute of exteem and respect for the private character of Gen. Dudley ; and at the same time to express their joy and gratification at the issue of the recent self-degradation? And see you not also election, by which one of their native sons was elected to the Chief Magistracy of the State united in offering to him the compli ment of a public dinner. The following invitation was transmitted to him :

Quaine Court House, Aug. 25, 1836.

DEAR SIR: Your company is respectfully soicited at a public dinner, to be given by your friends at Ouslow Court House, on Thursday, 1st September, in honor of your election to the Chief Magistracy of our State, as well as to testify our joy at the triumph of thrue Republican principles. the obsequious fidelity of certain reptiles, of the States, ventured to pass certain evinced in the cerent centrest between yourself and the Whig cause.

WM. MONTFORD. JAMES THOMPSON, ROBT. W. JAMES, LEWIS W. HUGGINS, EDWARD W. MONTFORD, GEO. J. WARD,

Gen. Dudley's Answer,

Wilmington, Aug. 27, 1836. our invitation to a dinner at Onslow Court House, on Thursday the 1st September, to be given by my friends in welimony of their gratification at my election, and the triumph of true republican prin great pleasure, an opportunity so favorable, of meetthe Legislature of Virginia for an exer- ing my friends at the festive board, and if in my

> Allow nee to add, that it is to such triumphe of the people over the organized factions, who look to the spoils of office as the reward of their vote, that the perjetuation of the republican institutions of the country depend

I have the honor to be, gentlemen, Your obedient servant, NOWARD B. DUDLEY. Messrs. Win. Montford and others.

In accordance with this arrangement reparations were made, and a sumpluous entertainment provided at the Court House on the 1st instant. Dav. W. Saunders, and steadfast friends-men who had sagathrown from the office of the Newbern Sen tinel, and scattered through the county, nothing but the shafts of invidiousness and however, to offer the following sentiment : detraction-who, acquainted with the private virtues, and political integrity of their native son, delighted to honor him and in

rights, interests, and institutions of your repealed, that the immense surplus rev- pounded in '96, as the inherent and concaue drawn from the people may be servative virtues of the Constitution-men Permit us further to suggest that, in squandered among political partisans, and who looked to the exaltation of the characpursuing the public character of Mr. Van not returned to the people? Is that a ter of the State; not to the advancement of not forgotten those words of his as he ry in the District of Columbia. If the the other. Such feelings, and such aspirations predominating, the following patriotic | public gratitude forget them. toasts were drank :

> 1. Andrew Jackson, President of the United to, he has reduced the expenditures of the Government from 11 to 35 millions. This is going it with

have served your country; some in high, on which Mr. Van Buren relies, and must 3. Our distinguished guest, Edward B. Dudley, distinguished by a life of usefulness to his fellow citizens, and by his devotion to the cause of Internal Improvement and Education. Hugh L. White for the President of the United

Gen. Dudley, in making his acknowledgements for the honorable distinction and kind favors bestowed upon him by his friends took occasion to allade to the unexampled mationist, candidates for President and Vice Presiand desperate means adopted by the worst dent of the United States; it would be more congenspirits of the Van Buren party, to blacken ial to their habits, and conformable to their princihis character, in his native county, among ples - the one to preside over the destinies of Libehis earliest associates, and former republican coadjutors, by slanderous publications and malignant reports, and by imputing to be elevated to that station, which his noble heart, his vote, on the Indian Appropriation Bill, sound principles, and patriotic deeds entitle him,no aim or hope save to protect their rights. | carry it into execution-by giving to his in giving that vote, and to his suggestion. But we congratulate you, that the omens of intermarrying as one of the means of then drew a striking parallel, and contras We shall not imitate the vain-glorious ted the merits and claims of the two can- coase to shine. these obscure and dirty passages. Wit- boasting of our adversaries ; but, relying didates before the people of North Carolina ness a late memorable instance. You on your intelligence and public spirit, for the office of Chief Magistrate. He give new assurance that the people of North Caro- of I lick you, then you give me five shillengence and public spirit, concluded by offering the following senti-

The people of Onslow - Though for a season, they may be deceived by political intriguers, and ov false and inalicious misrep esentations, reason will ultimately resume her throne, and truth and justice direct their judgment.

Dr. Dishonge was desired by the President, to reply to the remarks of Gen. Dudley : which he did in a brief and appropriate manner-exhibiting in true colors, the system of falsehood, and perversion of facts practised by the "spoils party" in the county of Onslow, to affect the election of Gen. Dudley. He gave the following toast:

The Post Office Department, in the plastic hands of Kendall, furnishes a convenient and ready channel for their transportation and distribution. 4. The Smute of the United States -- The effi-

BL. IR-The wholesale manufacturer of hear

cient safeguard against corruption and despotismthe patriots of the land should defend it against the assaults of the office holders and office scekers. 5. Henry Clay-The invincible champion of the

Constitution - the incurruptible Statesman -- the pure and enthusiastic patriot. 6. The Virginia and Kentucky Resolutions of 99 and '99, -The political Bible of the Republican

7. John Beil-A faithful sentinel on the watch tower of American liberty -be is ever ready to sound

8. Education, when generally diffused qualifies man to govern himself 9 Gur invited guest, Jer. Pearsall, his personal

popularity in his native county, will add weight to

Mr. Pears ill acknow'edged briefly, the honor conferred upon him by his fellow cit izens; and took a general view of the state of parties, and the means pursued by the Van Buren party to accomplish their ends. He then offered the following toast :

Hugh I. Is hite and John Tuler-The candidates nominated by the republican Whigs of North Carolina, for the offices of President and Vice President -" The signs of the times" are indicative of a second victory - the success of the ticket pledged for

David W. Saunders, Esq. addressed the assembly in a next and concise speech of the subject of National politics, and the base and unprincipled artifices and machinations used to injure Gen. Dudley in the estimation of his earliest friends and companions. He concluded with the following toast:

The injustice done to Edward B. Dudley, one of our native sons, by the citizens of Onslow, will be 10. Hugh L. Il hite of Tennessee, - ' an benest

man, the noblest work of God." 11. John Tyler of l'irginia - disen inte exile for refusing to de un unconstitutional act. 12. Wille P. Mangum-An able advocate of

he Constitution of the United States. 13. Homan-The less best gilt from God to men we will nowish and cherish them.

The following letter was read from J. J. Pasteur : Ninebern, 2 at Aug. 1836. GENTLEMEN : I have received your invitation to a public dinner, to be given in honor of Gen Edward B. Dudley, on Thursday the 1st Sept., at Onslow Court House." It would have afforded me the festive and consivial table, Gen. Dudley greatest pleasure to have been enabled, in common met, in social intercourse, his old comrades, with my fellow citizens of Ouslow, to testify, on this accasion, the high estimation which I entertain of the public services and private writers of the distinguished citizen in home of white this susternament is given; but circumstances; which I caused con-

trol, prevent my presenve stoons you. Permit me, The good conse-stendity progressing in North Carolina, may it increuse as it extends its influence in our sister States, till the spoils party and corrup t on shall be prostrate forever

> Lours respectfully, J. J. PASTEUR.

VOLUNTEER TOASTS.

By Wm. S Humphrey-Gen Edward B. Dud ley, the pride of his country, and friend of Interna

By Latt Bellard North Carelina -- Aroused from her lethargy, yea, risen in her might, she has in her wisdom, selected one of her Internal Improve ment sons to preside over her counsels. May it re-

By James Thompson-The sons of North Caroli, his room same time in the course of the na-May they remember and hear in mind the constitution of the United States, their rights and

Bu Robert W. James - Hugh L. White : during Buren, you will find his obsequiousness principle you would have carried out? a political party; and who saw, in the el- a long life of public service, he has only looked to to be the twin-brother of his selfishness. Mr. Van Buren has not disavowed the exation of their distinguished guest, the the welfare of his country. May we profe by the residing, came to the City Hotel and commencement of the one, and the end of opportunity afforded us, of showing that patriotic knocked at the door of his room, but oh virtue never calculates its sacrifices, neither does taining no answer they applied to Mr. By Lewis W. Huggins-The Constitution of the

United States : a boon from our Revolutionary pa-United States; a boon from our Revolutionary partiriots; when usurpation and faction stalks abroad, by across a chair. He had placed the States. "Retrenchment and Reform," was his mot- it behooves the friends of civil liberty to buckle on their armor in its defence. By Edward W. Montford-High L. White of

Pennessee, and John Tyler of Virginia; pure re-2. North Carolina, in her late elections, has proven | publicans, and honest men; may their success be commensurate with their merits. By Salomon E Grant-The noble sons of the West. They have manifested to the world, their intelligence and independence, be giving a large ma

jority to the supporter of Internal Improvement, and

By John B Thompson-Martin Van Buren, an abolitionist; and Richard M. Johnson, an amalgaria the other to multiply and increase his subjects.

By Reuben Grant -- Judge White; the pride of his triends, and the dread of his enemies. May he By Juo. Cook-Gen Edward B. Dudley; the

choice of the people. A man suited by his talents and patriotic energy, for the present crisis. By Richard M Graham-May Van Buren and his intriguing friends, fail in their attempt for Sena-

tor, as they have for Governor. By George J. Ward -- We recognise, with gratitude, the honor conferred upon our distinguished fellow citizen, Edward B Dudley, a genuine republican, and the friend of Internal Improvement.

By Owen Huggins-Willie P. Mangum, the able defender and true expounder of the Constitution of the United States. May he be re-elected to the Senate of the United States.

undeviating republican, and hold defender of the Constitution. May his reward be equal to his tal-

By Solomon E. Grant - We rejoice that the county of On-low, has given birth to a son, who, a large majority of the freemen of North Carolina should think proper to be their Governor. By Henry W. Thempson-How cautious, guar-

ded, and united should the South be in relation to the movements of the abolitionists. By James M Collins-The Hon. Henry Clay

One of the brightest sons of the West, May he ne'er By C D. Grant-May each returning election lick me, then you give me three snilleng

lina are not to be governed by caucus dictation By Charles B. Thompson -May the rising gencration never rease to prosper by the victories of

FOR THE REGISTER.

A Voice from the Tomb!!

The Fether of his Country pleading in behalf of her Liberties !

"The basis of our political systems, is the right of the Proper to make and to al er their Constitutions of Government. * *. All obstructions to the execution of the laws, all combinations and ASSOCIATIONS. under whatever nausible character, with the real design to direct, control. counteract, or aree the regular d -liberation and action of the constituted authorities, are destructive of this fundamental principle, and of fatal tendency. They serve to organize factions, to give it an artificial and extraordinary force, to out in the place of the delegated will of the nation, the will of a party, often a small, but artful and enterprising minority of the community; and, according to the alternate triumphs of different parties, to make the public administration the mirror of the ill concerted and incongruous projects of faction, rather than the organ of consistent and wholesome plans, digested by common councils, and modified by mutual interests. "

" However combinations and associa tions of the above description may now and then answer popular ends, they are likely, in the course of time and things, to become potent engines by which cunning, ambitious and unprincipled men will be enabled to subvert the power of the people, and to usurp for the uselves the reins of Government-destroying afterwards the very engines which had lifted them to unjust dominion."

Washington's Farenell Allress.

Americans ! shall the "Father of his Country" in vain conjure you to cast off all attempts to fetter your free wills ?-Shallhein vain admonish you to overthrow all efforts at dictation, and assert your rights as freemen, in defiance of the attempts of " combinations and associations" to bind you down to the support of their favorite? Your right to exercise your own opinions has never been surrendered to any power; and when you suffer sourselves to be whipt into the support of any man, by any other influence than that of your own consciences, you will have become unworthy of the name of freemen. But you will not, you cannor heedlessly disregard the warnings of him who was " first in war, first in peace, and present many young gentlemen and ladet first in the hearts of his countrymen."- and not one of the gentlemen but no Modern degeneracy has not yet obliterated from your minds the counsels, and precepts of your ancestors; and you will never consent to send their remaining fellow soldiers as messengers to bear to their ears the sad tidings of their country's ru-A SOUTHRON.

NEW YORK, SEPT. 10

SUICIDE, -Mr. PETER BACOT, recently appointed Cashier of the Morris Canal Company, put an end to his existence yesterday morning, at the City Hotel, where he had been for three weeks boarder. He was from Charleston, South Carolina, where he had for several years officiated as cashier of the Branch Bank. He was forty-seven years of age.

It appeared in evidence before the coroher's jury, that he had locked himself in

morning, and was not again seen alive-About So'clock his so and son-in-aw. who had just returned from the comer. where the family of the deceased were Mather, who forced the door, and docor, ered the body of the deceased lying part. muzz'e of a pistel in his mouth, and shot kimself through the head. No rational cause can be assigned for this lam intable deed. Mr. Bacot had been in law spirits for a few days, but had given no indications of insanty. He has left a widow and ten children.

A letter containing a key was found in his trunk, of which the following is a copy LIGHT O'CLOCK A. M., 31st Aco. To Louis M'Lane, Esq.

When you receive this I am no mire. My trish and troubles are greater than can be en lured. Every thing is right with me at the bank, as the key will enable you to find. My family are left without my support Will my good and kind friends deser thum in this their day of need ! . I trust never, the God! pardon and forgive. With gratitude unspeak.

> I remain your affectionate. P. BACOT.

Verdict, suicide, while in a state of temporary derangement .- Com. Adv. FROM THE OLEAN (N. Y.) ABPOCATE

. A fair Business Transaction '- A lex miles below Olean, b ordering on the Alle. gany fiver, is the "Indian Reservation," inhabited by a remnant of the Senecana. tion. Not long since one of the tribe, ng. med John Titus; engaged to deliver a critain number of pine logs to a trader in Pennsylvania, for which he was to receive five shillings apiece, The trader, bur. ever, upon their delivery, refused to par, over three shillings. John exerted at his influence to induce his customer to pay the stipulated price, but without effects the trader was inexorable. At length finding all his arguments of no avail, Jona nit upon an admirable plan for the settle. ment of the contest. Says he to the trader: "You and me make bargain; you say you give me five shillen for my last, now you say you give me only three. [tell you what I'le do-we'll fight. If you

The bargain closed, and the battle commenced. For a short time the success of either party was doubtful a but at length John, cup de main, brought his antagonal to the ground, and, holding him down, with his knees placed upon his chest, be gan a parley .- " Now," said he, "you say you give me five shillen! I let you un you say you give me three shillen, you w see to day, to morow, nor yesterday!

Eloquence of the Passions .- Cromwell was one day engaged in a warm argument with a lady on the subject of oratory, in which she maintained that eloquence could only be acquired by those who made it their study in early youth, and their practice atterwards. The Lord Protecor on the contrary, maintained that here was an eloquence which spring from the heart; since, when that was dep y interested in the attainment of an or ect, it never failed to supply a fluency and richness of expression, which would n the comparison, render vapid the ite lied speeches of the most celebrated or ctors. It happened some days after, that this lady was thrown into a state, borderng on distraction, by the arrest and inmisonment of her husband, who was conlacted to the tower as a traitor to the government. The agonized wife flew to the Lord Protector, rushed through his guards, threw herself at his feet, and with the most pathetic eloquence preaded by the life and innocence of her injured har oand. His highness many arned a sweet brow, till the pelitioner overpowered by the excess of her feelings and the entit with which she had expressed them paused; then his stern countenance to exed into a smile, and extending to our an order for the immediate liberation of her husband, he said .. I think at who have witnessed this scene will vote of my side of the question, in a dispute be tween us the other day, that the clospeede of the heart is far above that me chanically acquired by study." He husband was relieve l.

The following is from the Pennsylor nia Packet" of January 17, 1778. In same spirit has been seen, in our one times, in this part of the country.

.. Was Married last Toursday, Mc

Wm. Clingan, Jr. of Donegal, to Ma

Jenny Roan, of Lindonderry, both this county of Lancasters a sober, sone ble, agreeable young couple, and very sincere Whige: This marriage promise as much happiness as the state of thing in this our sinful world will adout. "This was truly a Whig wedding, as there were been out when called on, in the service of their country; and it was well knows that the groom in particular, had proved his heroism, as well as Wnigis o, in see eral battles and skrimishes. After the marriage was ended, a motion was male and heartily agreed to by all persons that the young unmacried ladies should the name of . The it hig Association of the Ummarrie! Young laulies of . Imerica," which they would piedge their honor that they would never give their hand in marproved himself a patriot, in readily tura ing out, when called to defend his foul. try from slavery, and also his heroist when called to battle, by a spirited and brave conduct, as they would wish to be mothers, of a race of slaves of cor