THE DRUNKARD'S LAMENT. BY JAMES STILLMAN. Spare, memory spare, my tortur'd breast, In pity let the past be hidden, In shades of darkness let it rest, Nor to torment me come unbidden. I dare not trust a wand'ring thought, Back o'er my by-gone days to stray, My life has been with folly fraught And made me what I am-to-day.

Nor on the future dare I look, I dread to see its prospects raise, Of hope bereft, my spirit broke, To all I fain would close my eyes. What can the future bring to me? Alas! what can I hope, or crave, What else than this remains for me? An early death, a drunkard's grave.

My life seems now a living death, Corruption has its work begun, And passing strangers scent my breath And strive the loathsome smell to shun. My dearest friends with blushing face, Turn from me now, with weeping eye, And sighing at my deep disgrace, With hurried footsteps pass me by.

My days are misery, and my nights With horror upon horror teems, I can't describe the forms which fright Me in my wild and fever'd dreams. The brand of shame is on my brow, To dark despair my soul is driv'n, The fire is burning in me now! I feel abhorr'd by earth and heav'n.

Like some plague-stricken wretch I feel, A loothsome lazar and a pest, Beyond the pow'r of man to heal, And wand'ring Cain who knows no rest; Reproach'd by conscience, self-condemn'd, Yet to the poison still I fly.

And transient solace that bestows A short oblivion to my grief, But soon the wild excitement goes, And leaves me shaking like a leaf. Nought human can for me avail O father, God! a wretch restore, Ere the last link of life doth fail, And I am lost for-ever-more.

POLITICAL.

[From the Republican & Argus.]

things were prepared, and the designated speaker, ket. That is probably an under estimate. Wis-"Congressional Union." the Rev. Mr. Spencer, appeared, when lo! the lec- consin and Iowa united could probably export as turer instead of confining himself to the Corn Laws, much, Illinois and Indiana, at least each double, will, as usual, embrace an interesting variety of ment of American poriodical literature. thought that the subject was large enough to admit Ohio four-fold. This would be ten million, exclu-matter on political, scientific, and literary subjects, of a digression, and he forthwith walked up to the sive of New York and Pennsylvania, and the oth- tor will continue to devote all his energies to the be the home of a periodical owing no superior in American tariff, and gave it an old-fashioned set-too. er grain growing States. During the present sea- improvement of "The Union." He finds many either merit or success. We should judge from the remarks of the New word 200,000 harrels have passed down the Eric ner uplished men in this city. The administra-York Tribune, that many conspicuous Whigs were canal. Our American wheat is said to be decidedly from has brought with it a considerable accession the first day of every month. Its mechanical ar-York Tribune, that many conspicuous Whigs were canal. Our American wheat is said to be decidedly of talents. Several tried and distinguished mem-rangements will comprise the best paper, type, and in attendance, and were much grieved that the gen-superior for bread to that raised in England. Be-bers of the democratic party have accepted office workmanship, that money can procure. tleman took the course that he did. The Phari-side the flour nearly one and a half million bushels under it. Some of them have liberally contributed sees, no doubt, went to the lecture-room with their of wheat have reached tide water by the canal this their literary labors to our benefit; and we hope to blest and most popular writers in the country; and hearts full of sympathy towards the starving mil-season. Of the flour 240,580 bbls., or nearly one enlist others in our service. Besides, the time is no efforts will spared to secure the aid of the most lions of England, and were well provided with quarter of a million barrels arrived in eight days.— not far distant when the editor intends to call other distinguished, such as white handkerchiefs to wipe away the tearful effu- Rep. & Argus. sions which the graphic pictures of the speaker should call forth. The gentleman did not choose A CLERGYMAN DROWNED. We have a report, position enables him to employ; with the official Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, Mrs. Seba Smith, Mrs. H. E. to give them a chance to shed the sympathizing which we fear is too true, that the Rev. Thomas and other materials placed within his reach; and Beecher Stowe, Mrs. Lydia H. Sigourney, Miss to give them a chance to shed the sympathizing Robinson, a local preacher of the Methodist Epis- with the aid of the correspondence which he is at- Hannah F. Gould, W. G. Simms, Theodore S. Fay, tear over the penury and want of foreign paupers, copal Church, residing in Anne Arundel county, tempting to establish in foreign countries, a paper Nathaniel Hawthrone, H. W. Longfellow, C. F. ful to the "distinguished Whigs" who got up the samll boat and that he managed to reach the shore lessons to learn, many sacrifices to encounter. Park Benjamin, R. W. Griswold Mrs. "Mayr Clathe monstrous frauds of the American Tariff? "We try. [We since learn that our fears were founded plished, Some errors he may have already comwere all ready to listen, to hear, and to weep; but in fact.] you have unceremoniously intruded upon our MARTIN'S ILLUSTRATED FAMILY

into notice." But Mr. Spencer does not mind the groans of the tures, with notes and Reflections by the Rev. Alexwounded, he is conscious that he has discharged a ander Fletcher, author of family guide, to devote duty which he owes to truth, and ought to be thank- scripture, history, &c. sence of the offending parties. How rich a specinism properties and to give them, as he promised in Ormsey, &c., besides a plate of Fashions colored number will be embellished with appropriate Endown of hypocrisy does this case present! Here we men of hypocrisy does this case present! Here we see men rich in this world's goods, running to her N. B. The travelling Agent will deliver the work a discourse upon the wretchedness of the English at 25 cents, per part free of any additional expense people. A wretchedness brought about by the in Cambridge. same agencies which the tariffites are now using in N.v. 18, 1845. this country. We consider it the duty of the clergy of England to speak out upon the subject of the For Publishing in Cambridge, Dorchester County, Corn Laws. Many a theft has been committed at the instigation of hunger, and as you diminish the number of starving men, you lessen the quantity of crime. Nor does their duty stop here; because cate of the principles and policy of the Democratic they are religious men of piety, and devoted to the party in Dorchester county, has been deeply felt welfare of their fellow men both here and hereafter. and lamented by the Democracy of the Whole State, and particularly of Dorchester county. To sup-Comfort and independence, in the goods of this ply this deficiency, the undersign proposes publisher the above works for \$12; twenty-five copies for world, are essential to the growth of virtue, and ing in Cambridge, a weekly Democratic paper, \$25. virtue is the gateway to religion; yea, even pruden- which will be devoted to the promulgation and ad- EXTRA WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY UNION. tial virtue is the stepping-stone to that higher per- vancement of the doctrines of the great Democrathe name of piety.

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ington Union says that it is a curious subject of in- of the "Congressional Union," and "Appendix."quiry to ascertain what were the opinions of Mr. The first will contain a full and accurate history Washington, Nov. 12, 1845. Walker, who hails from a southern State, as to our national legislature. It will be compiled with such COLUMBIAN LADY'S AND GENTLErights to Oregon. With the view of vouching so care, that every citizen who is interested in the high and influential a name and authority, which public affairs will find it a complete synopsis of has been so powerfully wielded in the cause of their proceedings, and a ready book of reference Texas, we have referred to Mr. Walker's great let- upon all questions which come before them, ter; and are gratified in finding that gentleman de-ery speech which is delivered in the House of Reclaring himself with equal enthusiasm on the A- presentatives and Senate during the session, reportmerican side of this question. Says Mr. Walker, ed at length by a full and able corps of congressi- Filled with contributions from the most eminent in his Texas letter:-"I am the oldest surviving onal reporters, and revised before publication by in his Texas letter:—"I am the oldest surviving the authors, whenever it is requested. These two member of the special committee of the Senate works will be strictly impartial, and are intended ment of this undertaking may be briefly stated. which has pressed upon that body, for so many to be as interesting and useful to the man of busi- It is believed by the proprietor that there is in the years, the immediate occupation of the WHOLE ness, and to the politician of the one party, as of United States an immense provision of literary abidistant Pacific, if my vote can accomplish it, shall be It may be said, without exaggeration, that the agement or field of It is no adequate encourblaced the banner of the Union; and, with my consent, never shall be surrendered a single point of its the foundation of the government. It is the long by read with delight by thousands, there are yet coast, an atom of its soil, or a drop of all its wa- session. It is the session which will develop the greater numbers constantly arriving at maturity of

Evening News of the 28th inst. says:--Mr. Cal- eign relations, or our domestic concerns, will be capable of more and still higher exertion than has houn was on Wednesday last elected by the Legis- presented for their consideration. The final mea- yet been called forth. It is believed, too, that the lature a Senator in the Congress of the United sure of ratifying the constitution of Texas, which demand for literary production in this country, eslature a Senator in the Congress of the United is to consummate her admission into our Union, pecially in the periodical chanel, exceeds the supstates, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the readmission of her members into our public ply in a very large proportion, and that new supsignation of Mr. Huger. It will be a subject of councils—every measure which affects the Oregon plies have only to be presented of the right way, to congratulation not only to his immediate constitu- question—our relations with Mexico—as well as ensure a hearty welcome and profitable reception, ents, but to all his friends throughout the Union, the final decision of the revived Zoll-Verein treaty, No doubt is entertained of the American mind's that the powerful intellect of this great statesman is —these, and other measures which are more or ability to sustain itself—certainly on its own that the powerful intellect of this great statesman is less connected with our foreign relations, will ground, if not abroad—against all the competition that the intellect of other lands can bring to the encountry, and that the councils of the nation will, s. Most of the eminently important questions counter, and full assurance is felt that among the in the important subjects which are in the course which relate to our internal concerns—the revision millions of American readers there can be, and is, of the ensuing session to be discussed, be benefit of the tariff—the adoption of the best mode for pre- a cordial welcome for all that American writers

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