

AND DORCHESTER ADVERTISER.

"THE BLESSINGS OF GOVERNMENT, LIKE THE DEWS OF HEAVEN, SHOULD DESCEND EQUALLY ON THE RICH AND POOR."-Jackson.

By William H. Bowdle.]

CAMBRIDGE, MD.—WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1846.

[Volume 1.—Number, 26.

POET'S CORNER.

CAMPBELL'S ADDRESS TO THE AMERICAN

-FLAG.-United States! your banner wears Two emblems; one of fame; Alas! the other that it bears Reminds us of your shame.

The white man's liberty, in types, Stand blazoned by your stars-But what's the meaning of your stripes? They mean your negroes' scars.

lied to Campbell, and thus gives the retort cour- in a dead ancestry who were robber chiefs in the valuable character for enterprise, industry and recteous to the English flag.

England! whence came each glowing hue, That unts your flag of 'meteor' light-The streaming red, the deeper blue, Cross'd with the moonbeam's pearly white.

The blood and bruise—the blue and red— Let Asia's groaning millions speak; The white-it tells of color fled From starving Erin's pallid cheek!

> COLD WATER SONG. BY PIERPOINT.

Air-"Auld Lang Syne." Shall e'er cold water be forgot When we sit down to dine? O no, my friends, for is it not Poured out by hands divine? Poured out by hands divine, my friends, Poured out by hands divine; From springs and wells it gushes forth, Poured out by hands divine.

Cold water, too, (tho' wonderful, 'Tis no less true, again)-The weakest of all earthly drinks . Doth make the strongest men; Doth make the strongest men, my friends, Doth make the strongest men: Then let us take that weakest drink,

And as the bells of tulips turn, To drink the drops that fell From Summer clouds—then why should not, The two lips of a belle? The two lips of a belle, my friends, The two lips of a belle; What sweetens more than water pure, The two lips of a belie?

And grow the strongest men.

The sturdy oak full many a cup Doth hold up to the sky To catch the rain, then drinks it up, And thus the oak gets high! Tis thus the oak gets high, my friends, "Tis thus the oak gets high, By having water in its cups; Then why not you and 1?

Then let cold water armies give Their banners to the air; So shall the boys like oaks be strong, The girls like tulips fair, The girls like tulips fair, my friends, The girls like tulips fair, The boys shall grow like sturdy oaks, The girls like tulips fair.

Select Miscellany.

[From the Saturday Evening Post.] Too Proud. A SKETCH FROM REAL LIFE.

BY JANE WEAVER.

not do to starve."

fore us.

invitation."

"What! go where you are not wanted!" exclaim- disposed to disregard this prudent advice.

she neglected us entirely."

to get rid of us, and that is one reason why I am truth. But he required more money occasionally, tendered Frederick an allowance, sufficient for the Bunker Hill."

| rich husband-and now that the tables have turned | geon at a game of billiards; and Frederick learned one of the most aristocratic houses in the city, and it is but right she should support us." accordingly, as he was a good player, to meet his manages with strict economy to dress in good

"I am too proud to go," said Edward. "I would tailor's bill by this method. Now and then he bor-style. But as most of his allowance in thus exrather work my fingers to the bone-live on bread rowed ten or twenty dollars for a day or two of his pended on show, he has nothing left for other and water-sleep in a garret-and go shivering, half rich young acquaintance; and it came at last to be a comforts. The old habits of his life still cling to clad, from December to March, than eat at a table standing gest, "that Fred. Hanson's borrowing was him. He is noted for drinking other people's wine, or sleep under a roof where I was not welcome!" the new way of pocket-picking." To this state of riding in other people's carriages; and occasional-"And I," retorted Frederick, "am too proud to degredation was he reduced, because he was too ly inflicting himself as a self-invited guest at other be a base mechanic, and disgrace my ancestry - proud to labor honestly for a living. He thought people's country houses. As he lived, so he will

Surely, Ned, you are not in earnest. You don't it a disgrace to be a mechanic: but he considered die, thoroughly selfish He often talks of the anmean to go to work like a clod-hopper." it no stigma to impose on an acquaintance. tiquity of the Hanson family; and now and then "You use strong terms," said Edward, with a While Frederick was thus sinking lower in the insinuates that there is roval blood in their veins. flushed cheek, "when you call mechanics base, and estimation of honorable men, and even had become Thus, while the younger brother is everywhere stigmatize laborers as clod-hoppers. It is no dis- a bye-word among his fashionable acquaintances of esteemed, the elder brother is everywhere a laughgrace to work! My pride consists in personal in- both sexes, Edward was slowly but steadily advanc- ing stock. Reader! it does not answer to be Too George Lunt, in his new volume of poems, re-dependence, in being the hanger on of nobody; yours ing in the esteem of his employer, and establishing a PROUD:

> dark ages, and have been drones in society ever titude. He had moreover won the affections of Mary [Written for the Dollar Newspaper-Philadelphia.] Benson, one of the loveliest of her sex. She, like "Oh! you vile leveller," said Frederick; "have Edward, was poor, but they relied on Providence: you no spark of our fore-father's pride-none of the and comforted themselves with the reflection that reverence for knighty honor which has ever distin-their mutual love would smoothe an otherwise guished the Hansons? You are a scandal to our thorny and difficult path. But their future was name," he contined, rising. "I used to think you not as dark as imagined. Edward was now apwere in jest, when you praised honest labor. I find proaching his twenty-first year, and as he thought

my mistake But you must go your own way .- how soon he would be left to depend entirely on For my part, I still remember I am a gentleman's himself, his brow occasionally became clouded with son, and that the aristocratic hands of my race have those fears of the future which even the most sannever yet been disgraced by labor. guine experience. "But how do you expect to live? Mrs. Newton "What is the matter, Edward?" said Mr. Simpson

has only asked you there for a few months, you can- to him one day. "You have, at times lately, looknot expect her to clothe as well as feed you." ed care-worn. Does anything weigh on your "I shall marry an heiress," said Frederick, un- mind?" consciously looking in the glass at his fine person. Edward hesitated a moment, but there was an

Edward heaved a sigh. His own rigid notions expression of such kindness in Mr. Simpson's face. of personal pride, revolted from his brother's plan; that he resolved to make a confident of his master. but he knew words would be in vain; so he only "I have done," said he, "what you will probably consider a very foolish thing. I am engaged to be extended his hand and said: "Well, do not let us part in anger. We are the married, and to one as poor as myself. She is, I JOHN RANDOLPH.—One or two character-

only survivors of our family—and though we follow am sure, all that I could desire in a wife: and it is istic anecdotes of Randoph, hitherto unpublished lifferent routes in life, I would not that we should best, perhaps that a man should be settled in life, as I believe, will close this article. They are perbut I sear I may be too precipitate, for if I should sectly authentic: be enemies. I hope you may be happy." "You will reconsider your determination," said fall sick, what will become of my family? A jour- During one of the suspensions of specie paythe elder brother, accepting the pledge of amity. mey man mechanic makes wages enough to live comment in his day, Mr. R. was on a viset to New "Work is as unpleasant, as it is derogatory, to a fortably, I know: but alas who shall ensure me a- York, on buisness. He had occasion to present a gentleman. Your notion of being dependent on no gainst sickness on my part or on that of my wife, check to a large amount for payment at the one, is, I grant, a romantic one, and apt to beguile both equally expensive. Yet, perhaps, these very Merchants' Bank of that city, for which he refuthe imagination of a man like you; but you'll soon fears which many would call prudence are sinful. sed to accept any thing but specie, which the telfind that to live on coarse fare—to have a hard mas- Should we not trust in God for all things?" he con- lers of the bank as obstinately refused to give. ter over you -and to be thrust continually into the tinued, looking up at Mr. Simpson, with a more Randolph disdained to bandy words, with either society of boors and coarse mechanics, is a sad dam- cheerful expression.

you, and—take my word for it—you'll repent of son with warmth, nor do I know that you have act- withdrew and had a hand-bill issued at the next. your bargain and follow me to Mrs. Newton's." ed wrong in betrothing yourself. The heart is printing office, which in two hours was posted o-Frederick, accordingly, went to Mrs. Newton's generally more to be trusted in such affairs than the ver the whole city, stating that--and Edward sought out a place. He soon found head; and you especially would be the last person "John Randolph, of Roanoake, being on a visit a respectable mechanic, a brick-layer by trade, who to act against the dictates of reason. Pray, who is to New York, will address his fellow-citizens up-

lagreed to take him as an apprentice and as five the lady?" years of his minority remained, Edward was bound "Mary Benson." steps of the Merchants' Bank, at six o'clock, this to Mr. Simpson for that time. His superior educa- "The very one I would have chosen for a son, evening." tion, and his cheerful disposition soon made him had I one of your age. No, Edward, you have A crowd began to gather more than an hour beboth respected and loved in his master's family, and done right. A goood wife is a treasure not to be fore the appointed time, enlarging so rapidly and every year increased the esteem with which Mr. obtained every day!"

ing accounts after his day's work with the trowl you and she ran a great risk in marrying with such with a sardonic smile and the apt quotation, was done, that he rapidly acquired a standing means, or rather with no means at all. But hap- "Chartaciam, invenit auream reliquit." which none of the other apprentices obtained .- piness does not depend on money: it springs from He left New York, in one of the stages which have persuaded him away to some place of idle I only speak thus to convince you that you have a mere hoaks on the public. amusement; but Edward replied; "No, I prefer ob- mistook me, in fancying that I was too old and cal- After leaving the Merchants' Bank, he called at

make, and is wise in not wasting a moment's time. as I am, he naturally wishes for repose; and I would his pocket. He said nothing, however, until get-Constant industry, and a disposition to oblige, is the therefore, have some capable person to take the ting to the door of the entrance, where the effigy only way for a man, without capital, to rise in the chief labor of my shoulders. You of a huge arm swung as a huge hammar, he asked world. Edward will yet be rich, while some of are just the person I desire. Become my partner, what that meant. with one-fourth of the profits now and a third af- "The badge of our institution, sir-you know his fellow apprentices will die beggars." Frederick found but a cold reception at Mrs. ter two years: I will present you with a thousand this is the Mechanics' Bank," was the explanation Newton's, but he was resolved, for the present at dollars to furnish a house, and then you and Mary of the teller. "You had better take it down and

"What do you intend to do?" said Edward Han- least, to see no slights. He was three years older can be married at once. What say you?" son to his brother Frederick, as the orphan boys than his brother, and already something of what is What could Edward say? His eyes filled with ply.—Petersburg Republican. sat together, about two months after the death of called a man of the world. He purchased fine tears and his voice refused its office, he could only their last parent. "It is necessary for us to act clothes on credit, which his living at the rich Mrs. press Mr. Simpson's hand and look his thanks. speedily, for our money is nearly gone, and it will Newton's enabled him to do: and with the same | I. Thou shalt love the printer—for he is the passport, he soon worked his way into the best so-adored and who returned his affection devotedly, standard of thy country. "What do you intend to do?" said Frederick, ciety of the place. He was really a handsome prosperous in business, esteemed by society, and 2. Thou shat subscribe to his paper—for he seekwho, though the elder, seemed disposed to hear his young man, possessed courteous manners, and was conscious of a life well spent, Edward Hanson, the eth much to obtain the news of which ye may not brother's plans, before he announced his own. | known to be the descendant of a once illustrious once poor boy, was a living example of what in- remain ignorant.

"I shall look out for work of some kind, and that, line. Thus he soon became a favorite. But Fred-dustry, enterprise and honesty can achieve in a 3. Thou shalt pay him for his paper—for he lato-day. The truth is, there is no choice. Bread erick could not shut his eyes to the fact that he was free country like this. He is now a large proprie- boreth hard to give you the news in due season. we must have, and wishing won't bring it; so we only a favorite to a certain extent; he was welcome tor of real estate, and has long retired from active 4. Thou shalt advertise—that he may be able to must labor for it, as better persons have done be- at dinner parties, was invited to soirees where he business, Mr. Simpson, his kind patron, having give you the paper. could be made useful, and was allowed to prome-been dead many years. Edward has purchased 5. Thou shalt not visit him regardless of his of-"I don't see that," said Frederick, "Father was a nade with the elder females occasionally. But he back the estate that once belonged to his family, fice rules—deranging the papers. Tawver, and the first of his family who stooped to saw that no mother permitted him to become inti- and resides there part of the year. His intelligence 6. Thou shalt touch nothing that will give the

be even that, for all the rest were gentlemen and mate with her daughters. Rich fathers eyed him wealth and comprehensive views give him the first printer trouble—that he may not hold thee guilty. lived on their estates. What would he think if he suspiciously. In a word he was regarded as a station in whatever society he chooses to mingle. was alive, to see his sons hiring out as day labor- pleasant hanger-on, but nothing more. "A deuced Several times the people of his native county have Jonathan in England. - A sea captain, who ers, or even going behind a counter. No, I'll never fine fellow," said the sons of rich families with solicited him to be their representative in Congress chanced to be in London during the revolutionary stoop to that-I'll starve first. But there's no ne- whom he associated, "but poor as a rat. Sisters -but he is of opinion that he could do more good war, met several British officers in a tavern, who cessity for such extremities," added Frederick, in a mine," this was addressed to the sisters where the at home educating his children and attending to were busily discusing American affairs. "We less vehemen tone, "for old Mrs. Newton, you young men had any, "you may flirt with him to works of benificence. In both these his wife ably should have conquered them long ago," said one, know, has invited us there, and I shall accept the pique others into offers, but don't be such fools as assists him, and their progeny reward this care, by "had it not been for that arch rebel, Washington." to fall in love with him." Nor did the sisters seem being the best behaved and most intelligent of the "With all his skilful nanœuvres, they are same as

neighborhood. conquered, already," observed another. The Aed Edward indignantly. "I am sure, Frederick lived was a miracle to many of Frederick never succeeded in marrying an heir-merican said nothing, but his countenance bore von said when the letter came, that the old lady his acquaintances. He still resided with Mrs. New- ess. After the death of Mrs. New- ess. After the death of Mrs. New- ess. After the death of Mrs. New- ess. was barely civil, and gave the invitation merely be-ton, who found him useful to deliver messages a- pened many years since; he would have been with-than are you from the rebel colonies?" asked the cause she was our nearest relative, and though hard mong her fashionable acquaintances, the officers. "I am from New England, gentlemen.things might be said of her by the censurious, if ly of a footman, whose wages Mrs. Newton thus world, had not come to his aid. As Edward had My countymen tell me," replied he. "that British saved, though the proud blood of Frederick Han-children to educate, he did not care to have a man blood is the best manure they have ever had.— "Yes! there is no doubt that she would be glad son would have boiled at the insinuation of the of his brother's character about his house; so he Turnips, larger than a peck messure are raised on

going there. She was under many obligations to and at first it was a serious affair for him to obtain comfort, though not the superfluities of life, on The Norway Advertiser puts it down as very father, when he was wealthy and she only a sort of it. At length he discovered that many gentleman- condition that he abandoned gambling. To this charity companion to mother. Father got her a ly men did not despise occasionally plucking a pi-the elder brother submitted. Frederick boards at children for a lady to have three babies at a birth.

A HUNTER NO LONGER I ROAM.

BY "DELTA." A hunter no longer I roam O'er the far distant wilds of the West; Again I have sought out my home, Where I ever contented will rest. I have chased the gazelle and the doe On nimble foot over the plain; I have fled from the merciless foe, Till he found his pursuit was in vain.

To the mountains' tall tops I have hied, I have threaded the valleys below, I have breasted the darkling tide; For where glory was there I would go. But in search of the phantoms of fame I'm determined no longer to roam; I've discovered't is only a name, And true happiness dwells but at home.

clerks or principals on their conduct, which, in his per on your enthusiastic notions. I am older than "You are a noble young man," said Mr. Simp- own way of thinking, amounted to swindling, but

on the banking and currency question, from the

amply, that, before the hour to address it had ar-Simpson regarded the young man. Mr. Simpson's Edward crimsoned with pride and pleasure, rived, the officers of the bank took the alarm, and business was a large and extensive one, and Ed- while Mr. Simpson continued. finding out his lodging place sent one of the clerks ward made himself so useful to his master by keep- "The worldly wise, my dear boy, would say with the amount in gold, which Randolph received

These, at first laughed at our hero for laboring with other and better causes; and love can sweeten many at the period aticipated daylight, and as he was the pen after his day's task was over, and would a privation and nerve us for many a difficult task. hardly known in that city, the notice passed off

liging Mr. Simpson who is so kind to me. For culating to approve of your engagement. Now to the Mechanics' Bank to transact some money busicards, or the theatre I have no taste. Pray, then, come to business. I have been thinking of your ness there, involving a discount of a few dollars, excuse me." When Mr. Simpson heard this, he approaching majority, and have felt that I could ill Randolph, with his peculiar notions on such subsaid, "Edward is right. He has his fortune to afford to lose you. When a man gets to be fifty, jects, felt as though these had been stolen out of

substitute a currier's knife," was Randolph's re-

PRINTERS' COMMANDMENTS.