Blessings be with thee, Freedom's noble son! Thou leav'st thy fatherland of liberty,. Where thou hast dwell as man should dwell

To seek the cruel stepdame's blood-stained soil, Who gave thee for thy birthright stripes and cha Nor granted thee, secure, to tread her shores, Until was paid a paltry sum of gold,
To stamp the patent of nobility
Which God's own hand had set upon thy brow!— Earewell! Thou'rt armed with a rich panoply Of sympathy and love from English hearts, And prayers that rise to heaven in thy behalf. With this thou wilt not feel the darts of scorn, Arrows from lying hps, weapons of rage, That will assail thee. Nobly thou wilt stand To fight the battle of thy injured race, Armed with the Christian's weapons, faith and hor Go forth, our Friend and Brother! Cryaloud, And with a voice America must hear, Tell her of all her huge iniquity, And bid her loose the bands of wickedness, Set her oppressed ones free, break every yoke, Ere, without mockery, she can keep her fasts, Or raise to heaven a pure and holy prayer. And comfort thou thy people, for the Lord Will, in his own good time, be glorified; They that delighted in their evil ways, That east you out from man that set their fept Upon your necks, and e'en blasphemed the nam Of the Most High, to cover o'er their sin; Their fears shall come upon them, and their Shall sink them in the dust, beneath the gla Of the offended nations.—Still hope on

For Christ must yet subdue his enemies This day the churches ring the gladsome sound, "The Lord of Life is risen?" He died to save J The world from its iniquity; he rose, That, in sure prospect of immortal life, We asight be new in spirit. Come the day, When a pure light shall beam upon thy race, E'en from the rising Saviour; when the Sun Of Righteousness schall melt their heavy chain, When, with hearts full of joy and thankfulness, Forgiving their oppressors, they shall join The severed links of Nature's holy ties, And taste the bliss of heaven, while yet on earth! Oh, may'st thou see that day; and may the gifts, In mercy sent thee, of rich eloquence, A fervent, truthful heart, warm, carnest zeal That no repulse can cool, and patient trust In the sub luing power of truth and love, Hasten its glorious coming!-Thus, farewell! BRISTOL, 1847.

THE PLEASANT SPRING HAS COME. BY ISAAC F. SHEPARD. The pleasant Spring has come again, Its voice is in the trees, It speaks from every sunny glen, 110 It rides upon the b The scattered flocks are lowing Beneath each shady tree,-The gentle winds are blowing; Olr, come, rejoice with me!

The pleasant Spring has come again, I hear the river's roar, It sparkles, foams, and leaps, as when My summer skiff it bore! Stern Winter's chain is rended, The gushing founts are free, And light with water blended.

Isdancing o'er the sea! The pleasant Spring has come again, The mountains rise like giant men, And smile with beauty clad; metry nowers are springing In every greenwood shade, Their perfunes round them flinging,

As sweet as Elen made. The pleasant Spring has come again, The ploughman's songs arise, While woodland echoes mock, and then The thrilling cadence dies. The marry Birds are singing, Afar the music fidata And every vale is ringing

With soft and mellow notes The pleasant Spring has come again, Its voice is in the trees, It speaks from every sunny glen, It rides upon the breeze! The pretty flowers are springing,

The gushing founts are free, The merry birds are singing: Let all rejoice with me

MIGHT MAKES RIGHT. A sparrow, perched upon a bough, Spied a poor beetle creep below. And picked it up. "Oh, spare me, spare!" The insect prayed; but vain its prayer. "Wretch!" cries the murderer, "hold thy tongue, For thou art weak, and I am strong."

A hawk behell him, and in haste, Sharpens his beak for a repast, And pounces plump open him. "Oh!" Exclaims the sparrow, " let me go!" "Wretch!" cries the murderer, "hold thy tongue, For thou art weak and I am strong."

The hawk was munching up his prey, When a stout eagle steered that way, And seized upon him. " Sure, comrade, You'll spare my life-we're both a trade!" " Wretch!" cries the murderer, "hold thy tongue, For thou art weak and I am strong. A sportsman saw the eagle fly,

He shot, and brought him from the sky; The dying bird could only grean, "Tyrant! what evil have I done?" " Wretch" cries the murderer, " hold thy tongue, For thou art weak and I am strong."

'Tis thus that man to man behaves: Witness the planter and his slaves. 'I'is thus that state oppresses state, An hinfant freedom meets its fate. 1

From the Daily Courier.' THE LAND OF MY HOME. Twas moonlight—the shadows of night had de-

cended, And the stars dimly showed the abode of the bles And fancy had wandered from regions unfriended, To the place where the spirit is ever at rest. As sleep stole my senses, a vision came o'er me, "I was a vision of days an l of happiness flown, And seemed with a smile all those joys to restore me And bore me away to the land of my home.

I again saw those meadows so fondly regarded, Where I roved when my heart was a stranger t

And every dear object my memory recorded-The rose and the willow were still growing the How lonely and lovely the lily was growing, By the brook where I often have wandered alone, As it bent o'er the stream which was playfully flow-

And sighed to the breeze in the land of my home I now saw the friends of my chil lhood advancing, Those joyous companions I once held so dear; They seemed to the sound of some merry tune

As the notes of the violin stole on my ear. With rapture I listened-the music was charming, As sweetly it swelled to a heart-thrilling tone, Twas the birds that were singing as the day was jast dawning: I awoke far a way from the land of my home.

Selections.

From the New York Gazette and Time LORD BROUGHAM.

BY AN AMERICAN IN ENGLAND. Wandering about the House of Lords with the Lord Chancellor on the wool ability. sack, and sharing a seat with him there now on one bench with a group of members about him-and a few minutes after on another bench with an entirely after on another bench with an entirely different group, may be seen a plain, clumsy looking man, both in dress as share of their political enemies, as Mr. and person, about sixty-five years of age, with a long face subjected to a nervous twitching, a nose inclined to Ohio. He is emphatically the distinguished member of the good Goddess of Poverty!

Some men assembled to curse her. There world existed, since men have been, she traverses the world, she city of the Azices.

The Thirtieth Congress assembles in this con plant with the good Goddess, and she sings working—the goddess, the good Goddess of Poverty!

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The Thirtieth Congress assembles in nervous twitching, a nose inclined to Ohio. He is emphatically the distinturn up, large and looking as if it had guished member, and next to Hon. been abruptly cut off at the end—his Senator Corwin, the greatest public hair coarse and thick, and grizzly brown, growing far down on his forehead and carelessly rubbed down as smoothly as not so much by his great learning or such hair will admit. One shoulder a great talents though by no means little depressed and a side way move- deficient in either of these-as by his ment in walking.

I no sooner put my eye on him than ner of pleading and voting for what is asked the same stranger if the structure about me was "Westminster Abbey" Most of our politicians, are so exceedingly afraid of doing wrong, that they make the same stranger if the structure ingly afraid of doing wrong, that they make the same stranger is right to the same stranger in the same stranger in the same stranger is same as a same as

ly, as if doubting there could be any war, heart and hand, upon the aggresman living who stood in need of the information I asked.—There is something so entirely "sui generis" in the appearance and manner of this "learned that power to the stood of the information I asked.—There is something buffeted and scorned at first, he redoubled his blows the more he was reviled, pearance and manner of this "learned" that the stood of th Lord," as he is termed in debate, that abate much of its arrogance and listen no one who has seen "Punch" and with respectful attention. other Caricatures whose sketches show

He speaks on almost every subject Mr. Giddings on that occasion. that comes up-and his voice and ma- occurred on the floor of the House in the entire circle about him are equally ting in its character,"—a fault to at "his fingers' ends,"—seldom fails to which, it must be confessed, Mr. G. is pense of another; he is said to be al- bitter in expression, he never loses most incapable of letting an apportunity slip by unheeded which admits of a crack at some opponent. Among the following encounter sufficiently proves: numerous anecdotes of this nature, re-lated of him, I will here state one illus-this speech, such as never occurred trative of his temper and manner.

hour to throw up their hands and give the particulars, of the affair, from some place to others. Lord Brougham accompanied Mr Webster one evening to the House of Lords and placed him in rather a conspicuous position, and in rather a conspicuous position, and this member was seen standing in front the members. been marked down for discussion that evening, and in the course of his request expressed a hope that it would meet the approbation and assent of the "learned Lord." Whereupon Lord B., nodded assent; this done, another similar request was made by another member in regard to another resolution, and also hoping it would meet the assent of the "learned Lord,"—this drew from him a like assent, with an extra nervous twitch of his nose and cheek, And strange to say, a third similar request followed, with an equally special hope that it would also meet the assent of the "learned Lord;" whereupon his Lordship rose, and taking his peculiar attitude, remarked that when he came down to the House that evening, he did not suppose that so much honor and personal distinction awaited him-that he had scarcely got his seat, before one noble Lord made a direct appeal to second appeal from another noble Lord, and now again comes a third, equally looking to his special acquiescence-

him for his assent to the postponement of one question, and this followed by a "Why, me Luds, this is strange, indeed; and not less embarrassing to me. mightiest instrumentality ever contrived Should any distinguished stranger be by man, for the exertion of moral influnow present, (and here he turned and ence. Rev. Dr. Adams, in his late adlooked toward Mr. Webster, and near-dress at Yale College, remarked: ly every head turned instinctively in "In the city of Strasburg, on the that direction also,) I say, me Luds, if eastern frontier of France, there stands. any distinguished stranger were here in the principal square, a bronze statpresent, he would really be led to sup- ute of Guttenburg, the inventor of the pose that I was a man of some consequence here—when it is well known to is a full length figure of that fortunate

in the cabinet, have been spent amid think! He is constituting wings for forget that within that navrow compass her, with the music of her silver trum-are gathered the noblest and best blood pet, to all the abodes of men." of England, in a word, strip away all titles earned by merit or inherited by accident, and look at and listen to them as a body of men assembled toin an easy, careless and familiar man- gether to legislate for a nation, and the ner, at one time approaching the bar House of Lords falls very far below our and talking over the rail to some visiters-again seen taking a friendly chat of its members as in eloquence and

HON. JOSHUA R. GIDDINGS.

Few of our public men enjoy so great moral courage-his fearless man-"Certainly sir!" was his reply, and Not so Joshua R. Ciddings. From his looked at me enquiringly or wonderful-

But our object at present is not to up the odd outlines of his Lordship's eulogize Mr. Giddings, but to introduce head and face could for one moment a scene between him and a Southerner, hesitate in selecting him out at first and to commend to public admiration the manly course and nobly reply of ner are as peculiar as his appearance. February, 1842, just after Mr. G. had Whilst speaking he has the habit of made a speech on the bill for the relief pressing his elbows to his side and turning the palms of his hands upward—board of the slavers, owning the slaves on board of the slave ships "Gornet" and says what he has to say in rather a crack'd and husky voice, and the N. Y. Tribune, from whose keeps up a constant jerking and sway- "sketches" we select the facts in this ing his head, and shrugging his should- case, censures this speech of Mr G. as ers, and indicating by his general manner that the subject matter as well as argument—too violent and recriminaraise a laugh in one quarter at the ex- rather inclined. But though sometimes before, and for the credit of the House

It occurred at the time Mr. Webster was last in Fngland, and at a period when the then Ministry stood in a tottering position and were expected every and country it is to be hoped never will occur again. A personal assault was made upon Mr. Giddings by a Southern member.

The newspapers of the day contained

right hand inside of his vest, apparently taking hold of his bowie-knife. Mr. Giddings recognized him and addressed him by name; he stopped, and with his hand still on his knife, came back to within some four feet of Mr. Giddings and placed himself in a menacing

attitude directly in front of him. Mr. Giddings inquired "Did you push me?" and looked him directly in the eye as he spoke.

"I did," was the reply "Intentionally?" asked Mr. G. "Yes."

demanded Mr. Giddings. who wantonly insult others to the contempt of public opinion,"

By this time the friends of the member interfered, and led him from the

THE PRESS.

The art of printing is perhaps the

scenes and events of stirring interests, Christianity herself, which shall bear From the Oration of W. H. SEWARD, on the death

Translated from the French & Hame Dudevant by Mrs. L. M. Child. THE GODDESS OF POVERTY.

Paths sanded with gold, verdant the Goddess of Poverty!

bruise her with blows, that she may suffer, that she may perish-the Goddess of Poverty!" They have chained the good goddess,

she who tends the flocks, singing the most beautiful ais; it is she who sees the first peep of dawn, and receives the last smile of avenue, the good God

less, the Goddess of Poverty!

lamp; it is she who kneeds bread for

who collects the dead, tends the wounded, and hidesthe conquered-the

good Goddess of Poverty! Thou art all gentleness, all patience. all strength and all compassion O, good Goddess! It is thou who unites all thy children in holy love, and who givest to them faith, hope and charity-O, Goddess of Poverty!

Thy children will cease one day to forgotten in their hymns, O, good God- arouse out of the extinguished members. dess of Poverty!

They will remember that thou wert dated; but Human Slavery, which had been in-

EXTRACT,

of JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, delivered before the Legislature of the State of New York, on the 6th day of April, 1848.

We are in the midst of extraordinary eventsheaths, rayines loved by the wild goats, great mountains crowned with stars, wandering torrens, impenetrable forests, let the good soddess pass through the Goddess of Poyerty!

de la Palma, passed the following the Heart of Mexico the unamendments of the Constitution of the United States be submitted to the People of the several States for their adoption:

"From and after the fouth day of July, 1842 the Goddess of Poyerty! sts, let the good goddess pass through, Since the world existed, since men and Perote, and planted the barner of burning and Perote, and planted the barner of burning stars and ever multiplying stripes on the towers of every child bora within the United States shall

They found her too beautiful, too gay, too nimble, and too strong. "Pluck out her wings," said they; "chain her, too limb to many the strong of the foe, or shall we complete his subjugation? Would that severity be magnanimous, or even just? Nay, is the war itself just? Who provoked, and by what unjardonable off nee, this disastrous strife between two eminent Republics, so scandalous to Democia ic Institutions? Where shall we trace anew the ever advancing line of our they have beaten and persecuted her, empire? Shall it be drawn on the shore of the but they cannot disgrace her. She Rio Grande, or on the summer of the Sierra Ma I enquired of a gentleman standing right, rather than for what is thought to be expedient. Moral courage is the soul of peasants, the soul of peasants, in the soul of peas I been standing at poet's corner and always admirable, but doubly so at the asked the same stranger if the structure present day, from its great scarcity.

Most of our politicians, are so exceed. dering Jew; she has to that the wanter than the swallow; she is he has male than the egg of the wren; she has male tipled more upon the earth than strawberries in Bohemian forests—the goddess, the good Goddess of Poverty!

She has many children and she berries in Boheman forests—the goddess, the good Goddess of Poverty!

She has many children, and she
teaches them the secret of God. She
talked to the heart of Jesus, upon the
mountain; to the eyes of Queen Libussa, when she became enamored of a aborer; to the spirit of John and Je- thrown its pallover the land. What new event rome, upon the fineral pile of Constance. She knows more than all the doctors and all the bishops—the good Goddess of Powers! Goddess of Povery!

neutnihe swords of self-appointed executioners of his country's vengeance? No! No:hing of all most beautiful things that we see upon the court it is about and fearful this. What means, then, this about and fearful this court it is about and fearful this. What means, then, this about and fearful this court is in the court in the cou the earth; it is she who has cultivated the debates of the Senate and calmed the excitethe fields and pruned the trees; it is ment of the People? An old man, whose tongue

> pearls, and makes the stars shine for him more large and more clear—the god-dess, the Goddess of Powerty! ess, the Goddess of Poverty!
>
> Representative of h.s. emancipated country, before Principalities and Powers, and had won by

less of a conspiracy to subvert the Union Such was he Admini tration of John Quincy Adams. Surely it exhibits enough done for duty and for fame-if the ancient philosopher said truly, that the day of a Statesman was to make the citizens happy, to make them firm in power, rich carry the world upon their shoulders; the world upon their shoulders; they will be recompensed for their and best o all the works of men.

In wealth, splendid in gio y, and eminent in virtue false standards of the age, but by their own true nature. He generalized truth, and

"Yes." again was the answer.
"Yes," again was the answer.
"Well, sir," replied Mr. G." we fruits of the earth, and equally enjoy the sirts of foot; but thou will not be rectapelised for the fruits of the services of Adams, and he bowed to his command. Two years had elapsed, and lo! the fruits of the earth, and equally enjoy the gifts of God; but thou will not be are in the habit of leaving those men the gifts of God; but thou wilt not be and a brighter, purer, and more lasting flame "He looked in yea 3. But in his years were seen "A youthful vigor, in autumnal green."

their fruitful mother, their robust nurse, corporated in it, was extended and consolidated ber interfered, and led him from the hall. The excuse offered for his conduct at the time was partial intoxication.—Express.

their fruitiui mother, their robust harse, and the rejuvenated and their church militant. They will also, and was spreading, so as to impair the strength of the great fabric on which the hopes of the nations were suspended. Slavery, therefore, must be restrained, and without violence or insulations. will make the rejuvenated and embalmed earth, a bed where thou canst
justice, must be abolished. The difficult task of
at last repose—0 good Goddess of removing it had been postponed by the States nen

the nations were suspended. States, in the nations were suspended. The difficult task of pursuit of Happiness." In his vindication of eral, a Consul, an Emperor of France. He states nen the Right of Debate, he declared that the prinfilled again the throne of Charlemagne. His at last repose—0 good Goddess of Poverty!

Until the day of the Lord, torrents

The Right of Debate, he declared that the principle that religious opinions were altogether be gotten by their successors. There were now one modification of a more extensive axiom one modification of a more extensive axiom by the long line of Kings again stood proudly by the successors. Until the day of the Lord, torrents and forests, mountains and valleys, heaths swarming with little flowers and little birds, paths which have no masters, and sanded with gold—let pass the good Goddess—Q. Goddess of Poverty!

Who had patience to bear with enthusiasm that overleapt its mark, and with intolerance that defeated its own generous purposes? Slave holders had power, nay, the nation's consent and sympathy. Who was bold coough to provoke them, and bring the execrations of the mountains of influence by siting under the harrow of influence by siting under the harrow quence here—when it is well known to your Ludships that I have at this present moment no more weight or influence in this House than—(here he change of public opinion, cannot be conducted of the conducted of the change of public opinion, cannot be conducted of the change of public opinion, cannot be conducted of the change of public opinion, cannot be conducted of the change of public opinion, cannot be conducted of the change of public opinion, cannot be conducted of the change of public opinion, cannot be conducted of the change of public opinion, cannot be conducted of the change of public opinion, cannot be conducted of the change of public opinion, cannot be conducted of the change of public opinion, cannot be conducted of the change of public opinion, cannot be conducted of the change of public opinion, cannot be conducted of the change of public opinion, cannot be conducted of the change of public opinion, cannot be conducted of the change of public opinion, cannot be conducted of the change of public opinion, cannot be conducted of the change of public opinion, cannot be conducted of the change of public opinion, cannot be conducted of the change of public opinion, cannot be conducted of the change of the c ent moment no more weight or influence in this House, than—(here he paused, and looked over the table that separated him from the Ministerial high pedestal on which the effigy high pedestal on which the effigy high pedestal on the band, and waking a how in that direction and waking a how in that direction the safety to prosperous end, were r ady to be tray appears revealed in those immortal emanations of himself? There is nothing like action safely to prosperous end, were r ady to be tray appears revealed in those immortal emanations of himself? That leader was found in the person of the everywhere. Who is he sitting on Join Quincy Adams. He took his seat in the country barrel on the wharf? A there is nothing like action in the house in the did not fall into the from a pair of the country barrel on the wharf? A there is nothing like action in the person of himself? There is nothing like action is after the plause. But Cicero, as ne aimed to be, and as ne change of public opinion, canuot be conducted safely to prosperous end, were r ady to be tray appears revealed in those immortal emanations of the coupled with cheerfulness. We see it everywhere. Who is he sitting on Join Quincy Adams. He took his seat in the coupled with cheerfulness. sparated him from the Ministerial back upon his bed a lifeless corpection, being any of His Majesty's Ministers."

This, of course, brought a general chuckle, in which the Ministers them should be the served successful the served stands, are four tableaux in bas-relief, the served to represent the effect of the content of printing on the general progress of the cost of the served stands, are four tableaux in bas-relief, the served to represent the effect of the content of printing on the general progress of the cost of the served stands. He took his seat in the lowe of Representatives in 1831 without as the observable of the content. Adolitoniats placed in the Roman, in practice, the content of printing on the general progress of the world. In one stand the names of those who have the content of the mans of those who have the mans of those of the served stands. Adolitoniats placed in the proposal proposal proposally in the names of those who have the sent of printing on the general progress of the cost of the does not know what to do, and how the the finds of the mans of those who have the proposal appearance of this distinguished man—it might be the mans of those who have the content to make the served stands and the proposal proposa

and its color was a shade or two lighter, his resemblance to Lord Brougham, word with is Christianity, surprounded by the representatives of all nations, and tribes, and people, receiving the project of the people with the project of t

more important than the last. He debated questions, kindred to those which were forbidden, with the fimness and fervor of his noble nature.

For age. Had not quenched the open truth And flers vehicinence of vourh Soon he gained upon his adv rearies. District

there shall henceforth, never be admitted into this Union, any State the Constitution of which shall tolerate within the same time the existence

Stricken in the midst of his service, in the

"Let it be remembeaed, that it has ever been the pride and boast of America, that the Rights for which she contended, were the rights of Human Nature. By the blessing of the author of those Rights, they have prevailed over all opposition, and formed the Basis of Thirteen independent States. No instance has heretofore occurred, nor can any instance be expected hereafter to occur, in which the unadulterated forms of Republican Government can pretend to so fair an opportunity of justifying themselves by their fruits. In this view, the citizens of the United States, are responsible for the greatest trust ever confided to a politisociety. If Justice, Good Faith, Honor, Gratitude, and all the other qualities which ennoble the character of a nation, and fulfil the ends of Government, be the fruits of our establishments, the cause of Liberty will acquire a dignity and lustre which it has never yet enjoyed and an example will be set which a large in the sught Power by the hasty load and grifty and lustre which it has never yet enjoyed and an example will be set which and a client of the came in the control of the days of the size of the

wending his way among the members, chatting to one and another, and evidently fetting them know that a distinguished visiter was present, for those he spoke to would turn and take a look at "our Senator." Shortly after a member rose and asked the postponement of some resolutions which had ment of the clerk's desk evidently much excessed to exist.—

Improve the kneeds bread for the clerk's desk evidently much excessed to exist.—

When South Caronina, a few years after.

When South Ca who makes war and conquests; it is she kenthlican party throughout the Union the Distant, and the Future rather than to his Dominion, which seemed almost within his Republican party throughout the Union Kindred and Times, I reply, it was because he grasp. But Ambition had tempted Fortune too in vain. The dangerous heresy had been reneunced for ever. Since that time there has been no serious project of a con.binathas been no serious project of a tion to resist the laws of the Union, much Such men are of no country. They belong to ptuous head. The wife who had wedded him

memory.

Need it be said that John Quincy Adams The Republic had been extended and consolibut as a truth of nature, of universal applicaequal, and that they are endowed by their Cre- ium stirred up the brain from its long

He offered petition after petion ; each bolder and to my country all the great services which she was willing to receive at my hands, and I have

More fortunate than Cicero, who fell a victim of civil wars which he could avert. Adams was permitted to linger upon earth, un-Soon he gained upon his adv rsaries. District after district sent champions to his side. States fullest maturity. The Armies of the North have penetrated the chapparals at Palo Alto and Resnea de la Palma, passed the forcesses of Monterey, and rolled back upon the Heart of Mexico the unsight, and from the grave, their judgement of Approval and Benediction.

The distinguished characteristics of his life were Beneficient Labor and Contentment.

He never sought wealth. Yet by a practice of frugality and method, he secured the enj y-ment of dealing forth continually no stinted charities, and ded in affluence. In every stage With the exception of the Territory of Florida of his progress he was Constant. He was

of SLAVERY."

In 1845, the obnoxious Rule of the House of Representatives was rescinded. The Freedom of Debate and of Petition was restored, and the unrestrained and irrepressible Discussion of Slavery by the Press and Political Parties began. For the restrict the week of Freezerication, abides the Press and Political Parties began. For the restrict the week of Freezerication, abides the Press and Political Parties began. For the restrict the week of Freezerication, abides the Press and Political Parties began. For the restrict the the rest, the work of Emancipation, abides the riod. But it was long enough for him—action, whether it be slow or fast, of the moral sense of zeal and firmness only of the Reformers, ed mind was clear calm, an I vigorous. His but on their wisdom and moderation also. Stoicism that had no charity for error, never converted any that had no charity for error, never converted any that had no charity for error, never converted any that had no charity for error, never converted any that had no charity for error, never converted any that had no charity for error, never converted any that had no charity for error, never converted any that had no charity for error, never converted any that had no charity for error, never converted any that had no charity for error, never converted any that had no charity for error, never converted any that had no charity for error, never converted any that had no charity for error, never converted any that had no charity for error, never converted any that had no charity for error, never converted any that had no charity for error, never converted any that had no charity for error, never converted any that had no charity for error, never converted any that had no charity for error, never converted any that had no charity for error, never converted any that had no charity for error, never converted any that had no charity for error, never converted any that had no charity for error, never converted any that had no charity for error is not converted any that had no charity for error is not converted any that had no charity for error is not converted any that had no charity for error is not converted any that had no charity for error is not converted any that had no charity for error is not converted any that had no charity for error is not converted any that had no charity for error is not converted any that had no charity for error is not converted any that had no charity for error is not converted any that had no charity for error is not converted any that had no charity for error is not converted any that had no charity for error is not converted any that had no charity for error is not converted any that had no charity for error is not converted any that had no charity for error is not converted any that ha human society to virtue: Chaistianity that remembers the true nature of man, has encompassed a large portion of the globe. How long emancipation may be delayed is among the things coupation may be delayed is among the things coupation. cealed from our knowledge, but not to the certain resuls. Its perils are already passed—its dews of death that gathered on his brow. He difficulties have already been removed—when it shall have been accomplished it will be justly regarded as the noble effect which rendered the Recoise by the shorts of Time. He knew that The dwelt often and emphatically on the words—

"Let it be remembered, that it has ever "This," said the dying mam "This is the end of earth." He passed for as

a dignity and lustre which it has never yet en- But there were other Consuls. He was not joyed, and an example will be set, which can- content. He thrust them aside, and was Connot but have the most favorable influence on sal alone. Consular power was too short. He Mankind. If on the other side, our Govern-fought new battles, acd was General for lift. ments should be unfortunately blotted with the But Power, confessedly derived from the Peothe first peep of dawn, and receives the last smile of evening—the good Goddess of Poverty!

It is she who inspired the poet, and makes the violin, the guifar and the flute eloquent under the fingers of the wandering artist—it is she who carries wandering artist—it is she who carries him on her light wing, from the source of the Moldau to that of the Danube; it is she who crowns his hair with nearly and makes the stars shine for him.

The was not an actor in the last smile of evening—the good Goddess of Poverty!

It is she who inspired the poet, and makes the violin, the guifar and the flute eloquent under the fingers of the wandering artist—it is she who carries him on her light wing, from the source of the Moldau to that of the Danube; it is she who crowns his hair with nearly and makes the stars shine for him.

The was not an actor in the reverse of these cardinal virtues, the great reverse of these cardi thought forever. I come back to them by your command, to fulfil a higher duty, and more honorable service than ever before devolved upon impatient for the Imperial Crown. He scourme. I repay your generous confidence, by of. ged the earth again, and again Fortvne smiled artisan; who teaches him to hew stone, to carve marble, to fashion gold, silver, brass and iron; it is she who renders the flax supple and fine as a hair, from the fingers of the old mother, or of the young girl—the good Goddess of Poverty!

The fine pathes and Powers, and had won by merit, and worn without reproach, the Honors of fering to you this exposition of the duties of the magistrate and of the citizen. It is the same which John Quincy Adams gave to the game which John Quincy Adams gave to the Congress of the United States, in his Oration on the death of James Madison. It is the key to his own exalted character, and it enables us to measure the benefits he conferred upon his own exalted character, and it enables us to measure the benefits he conferred upon his own exalted character, and it enables us to measure the benefits he conferred upon his own exalted character, and it enables us to measure the benefits he conferred upon his own exalted character, and it enables us to measure the benefits he conferred upon his own exalted character, and it enables us to measure the benefits he conferred upon his own exalted character, and it enables us to measure the benefits he conferred upon his own exalted character, and it enables us to measure the benefits he conferred upon his own exalted character, and it enables us to measure the benefits he conferred upon his own exalted character, and it enables us to measure the benefits he conferred upon his own exalted character, and it enables us to measure the benefits he conferred upon his on the death of James Madison. It is the key to his own exalted character, and it enables us to measure the benefits he conferred upon his on the death of James Madison. It is the key to his own exalted character, and it enables us to measure the benefits he conferred upon his to measure the conferred upon his to measure the conferred upon his erty!

any partizan cabal. No man was appointed to office in obedience to political shaken by the storin; it is she who sustains the cottage shaken by the storin; it is she who says rosin for the week, and oil for the says rosin for the week, and oil for the magnamity. Faction ceased to exist.—

to measure the benefits he conferred upon his country. If then you ask, what motive enabled him to rise above parties, seets, combinations, prejudices, passions, and seductions, I answer that he says rosin for the week her duties, and her succession of Monarch—a Monarch—a Monarch—by Divine appointment—the first of an endless or chiefly because he knew her duties, and her succession of Monarchs. But there were other

> Mankiad. If we cannot rise to this height of in his pride, forsook him in the hour when fear virtue, we cannot hope to comprehend the char- came upon him. His child was ravished from acter of John Quincy Adams, or understood the homage paid by the American people to his their first Estate, and he was no longer Et. peror, nor Consul, nor General, nor even a Citizen, but an Exile aud and a Prisoner, on a in wealth, splendid in glovy, and eminent in vir- studied Justice, Honor, and Gratitude, not by lonely Island, in the midst of the wild Atlantic -Discontent attended him there. The wayown true nature. He generalized truth, and traced it always to its source, the bosom of God.
> Thus in his defence of the Amistad captives he liest dawn and in evening's latest twilight, tobegan with defining justice in the language of Justinian, "Constans et perpetua voluntas jus suum enique tribueudi." He quoted on the suum enique tribueudi." He quoted on the came, not unlooked for, though it came even same occasion from the declaration of Independance, not by the way of rhetorical embellish-within the fort which constituted his Prison. within the fort which constituted his Prison .ment, and not even as a valid human ordinance A fow fast and faithful friends stood around. with the guards who rejoiced that the hour of tion, the memorable words, "We hold these relief, from long and wearisome watching, was truths self evident, that all men are created at haad. As his strength wasted away, delirator with certain inalienable rights, and that glorious inactivity. The Pageant of Ambinion The feverish vision broke-the mockery was ended. The silver cord was loosed, and the warrior fell back upon his bed a lifeless corpse