



THE TEXAS CHICKEN.

The Lokies are all down in the mouth,
They just have heard the news from the South,
That the Coon has given them another bite,
And the Texas chicken wouldn't fight.

Get out of the way, your poke-root poison
Can't hurt Clay nor Frelinghuysen,

The Lokies thought that they could vex us,
If they could fool the coon with Texas;
They awoke twas a card that could not fail,
But the coon had too many rings on his tail.

Get out of the way, &c.

John Tyler laid the Texas egg,
And sent forthwith to the South to beg
That John Calhoun would sit on the nest,
And to hatch it out would do his best.

Get out of the way, &c.

John Calhoun said that he would try
And hatch it for him bye and bye;
So day and night sat he to watch,
To see if the Texas egg would hatch.

Get out of the way, &c.

So he sat a month and his patience fled,
He said the devils thing was dead;
So in a pot the shell he broke,
When who comes out but Jimmies.

Get out of the way, &c.

John Calhoun stood with his finger raised,
And looked as if his head was crossed;
Then all at once came the Polk,
That Polk was the man he was looking for.

Get out of the way, &c.

Then soon the news was spread about,
But none could guess what had come out,
Till all at once cries 'Tyrone's blarney,
'Tis Jimmies Polk on Madison blarney.

Get out of the way, &c.

Then first they tried the Empire State,
And threw out Silas for a trait,
But Silas said they need not look
For him to bait so vile a hook.

Get out of the way, &c.

Then for this error to atone,
They pitched upon the great Keystone;
And Dallas said they need not wait,
He was ready cut, and dry for bait.

Get out of the way, &c.

With one consent they placed him on,
And swore they would have the great Keystone,
But Dallas wriggled so about,
He made the point of the hook stick out.

Get out of the way, &c.

RANT LOCOS RANT.

TEXAS—Dance de boathman dances.
The whigs can laugh, the whigs can sing,
The whigs they're up to every thing,
They go for the tariff, go for the law,
Go for Clay with a loud huzzza.

Oh! Rant locos,

Rant all night till broad daylight.

And join with the whigs in the morning.

Heigh ho! the whigs will raw,

Up Salt River the loco goes.

I just went out to the tent' other night,
To hear them speak by the clear moonlight,
And was surprised so many coons to see
That had come off of the Hickory tree.

Oh! Rant, &c.

There's many a Coon we used to see,
Cracking nuts on his hickory tree.
That now climbs high on the Sturdy Oak;
He did not like Van—he can't go Polk.

Oh! Rant, &c.

Over the country far and wide,
All the pretty girls are on our side;
They want marry loco's, no indeed,
Because they do not like the breed.

Oh! Rant, &c.

But if they'll turn round and vote for Clay,
All the pretty girls will then say yea;
But if they won't as sure as life,
There's no pretty girl will be their wife.

Oh! Rant, &c.

The locos may rant and do their best
To beat our Harry of the West,
But the people all take it as a joke,
From Amos Kendall down to Polk.

Oh! Rant, &c.

A ringtailed coon when up a tree,
Is the funniest sight you'd wish to see;
He winks his eye—he wags his tail,
He makes the locos all turn pale.

Oh! Rant, &c.

Now come, true whigs join in the rout,
To turn the loco loco out;
And about next fall, when the land is freed,
There won't be a loco left for seed.

Oh! Rant, &c.

HEAR MR. POLK'S BOSOM FRIEND.—Mr. Turney of Tennessee, is a candidate for Presidential Elector in Mr. Polk's own State. What says Mr. Turney on Texas and disunion—

Mr. Turney declared that, if any civil commotion should grow out of the agitators of this question, he for one would be found fighting for Texas and against the Union! He also stated that if he was now a member of Congress he would vote for a bill to appropriate money out of the public Treasury sufficient to pay all the debt of Texas whether Texas was annexed or not.

The Weliand Canal and its importance to England in securing an ascendancy on the Lakes.

The few remarks we put forth in a late number of this paper, on the far-reaching policy of England, to hold fast what she has, and add there to what she can, in reference to her deep laid scheme of cutting a ship channel from the St. Lawrence to the Upper Lakes, seems to have awakened some attention to the subject, and the inquiry is—what is to be the result of this stupendous work?

The result no man can estimate—it is hidden in the womb of time; but assuming as a postulate that the means are sufficient to attain the end for which they are used, no man of ordinary force of intellect can fail to perceive that this move on the chessboard of nations, has well nigh checkmated us on the Lakes.

If we had a king, we would run the parallel a little farther, and say that the queen, backed by her knights' and bishops' had got into our castle's square, and spiked our common, whilst we were skirmishing with our pawns' on her outposts.

In other words, whilst enduring the unmanly abuse of our whole nation, for the temporary suspension of the payment of interest by some States and private corporations to her subjects, for loans which have been wasted on profitless projects of internal improvements, Great Britain has steadily pursued her grand design of not only consolidating her power over the American colonies, but of securing, so long as she shall remain mistress of the sea, an absolute supremacy on the great American Lakes.

We would not be thought alarmists—We would not play the braggart by saying that we do not fear British thunder. Neither do we, on the occasion call for any exhibition of valorous declamation. We are resting with England beneath the olive branches and we would not dash the leaf of that emblem of peace, if thereby we might perchance disturb the repose under which both nations are resting, by the peace, the advance of science, and the progress of the gospel of the most High. ——

We remember that England had her "openings" Jackson—that she very fitly battered down the fort of Bardenelles, and powerfully took away the Danish Navy to prevent its falling into the hands of Napoleon. She destroyed the Sultan Navvah, (we forgot the name) —

From Buffalo to the head waters of the Mississippi and the mouth of the Sabine, we have scarcely the semblance of defence, in any national work. We have in our wisdom, concentrated West of the Mississippi, a strong force of some twenty thousand soldiers, which needs but little more chasing and coaxing to seize the tomahawk and scalping. —

As we remember that England had her "openings" Jackson—that she very fitly battered down the fort of Bardenelles, and powerfully took away the Danish Navy to prevent its falling into the hands of Napoleon. She destroyed the Sultan Navvah, (we forgot the name) —

She more recently caused a fierce war in Asia for the purpose of putting one Heathen Nation against another, and setting up another, and may as yet possess sufficiently, that same kind of philanthropic sentiment which animated her in these several crusades for the benefit of Christendom at large, and her own dear little island in particular, to take under gracious protection the revolted provinces of a sister Republic of the South!

Nous verrons.

Again, the Oregon question, through the arts of disimagination, so thoroughly understood and practiced at St. James', has been kept as quietly asleep by the fidelity of my Lord Aberdeen, as either of her Majesty's royal babes, during the progress of this Welland Canal, which is to admit the largest ships and steamers to pass through its locks to Chicago without transhipping their cargos. —

Cargos of what consisting? Dry Goods, as we denominate almost every thing manufactured in England—arms and munitions of war, (for no evil intent, surely!) to fill up her new magazines at the posts, which will line the Welland Canal from its commencement, below the falls, to its terminus, twenty miles higher up the Lake, than the old post at Maitland.

And if ships and steamers of the largest class can be taken thus far up West, troops may also, in like manner be moved and stationed where the most efficient service may require them.

This accomplished, and but little remains to be done before her Majesty's foundries will be put in requisition to forge another cargo of rails, bearing the inscription, 'Boundary line between Her Majesty's colony of Oregon, and the United States of America.'

England maintains her American colonies at great expense, much after the manner (and with scarcely less prospect of future return,) that a plethoric, grumpy old gentleman in his grand climacteric, does a graceless spindrift of a son—they foot the bills, and charge them to account of profit and loss.

England tried the project of building a Lake Navy in 1813-'14, with what success is known to most readers. We have been content to set a watch on her ship-yards and lay keel for keel with her. This was her decoy. She knew full well if she could lull our suspicions of any intention on her part to increase her maritime force on the Lakes, till her great channel should have been completed, she would lay a thumb to her nose and shake at us defiance with her little finger. And does she not now occupy precisely this position? Her chain of international communication with the great western waters is nearly complete, and she will soon be in a condition to mark her latitudinal line on the map of North America, as she has done on that of Asia. Her Hudson Bay Company, is second in importance, it is true, to the Hon. East India Company, which in power and resources is scarcely less potent than the Imperial Parliament itself—but it is still powerful for evil as clashing with our rights and privileges for driving a commerce with the numerous Indian tribes of the West, and with our maritime rights on the North-west coast, and in the India Ocean. Quebec is, without a figure, the Gibraltar to our immense Mediterranean seas, and without doubt is destined to give laws to an internal trade, vastly greater than that which England now possesses with the States of America. As we advance in the production of every article which she now supplies us with—new outlets to

her manufactures will be found in the regions of the far-west within her own territorial limits—backed and enforced by her naval supremacy on these inland seas, if need be.

Already are the eyes of the old world turned to the Great Valley of the Mississippi as the seat of a future Empire.—The time may not be so distant as the day—desires of the patriot have fixed it.—The antiquated institutions of the old world are, one after another, falling or being new-modeled. The spirit of independence has driven millions, and will continue to drive millions more, to this land of freedom.

England encourages emigration to her American colonies. She thereby secures constant accessions to the ranks of her skeleton battalions sent over to protect her Majesty's North American possessions, and whilst we are indulging in party squabbles for office, in disregard of all those weightier matters, so fast accumulating in the scale of our great rival, she seriously threatens to kick the beam forever against us.

We would warn our countrymen against the pending danger. We would earnestly invoke the rulers of this great people, to consider these things. To set about the business of the nation—and especially would we point attention to the subject which we have so imperfectly introduced in the few remarks now, and before submitted. It is one of deep interest to the whole union, and sooner or later, must become of great prominence in the deliberations of the councils of the nation.

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The Dahlia.—An amateur florist says, to "The Farmer and Gardener," that the same reason why the Dahlia has not succeeded well in the Western country, is that persons having eyes are anxious for early flowers, and take the greatest pains to defeat their object, by planting out too soon. The Dahlia is an Autumnal, and ought never to be planted in open ground before the last of June.

The red spider—the worst enemy to the perfection of this beautiful flower—is easily destroyed by spraying the undersides of the leaves of the plant as soon as they begin to turn yellow, with a solution of whale oil soap, in proportion of two pounds of soap to fifteen gallons of water.

The plan for parting the roots of the Dahlia is as follows. In May, take your roots and plant them for sprouting, leaving the crown, or part where the eyes are situated, out of the ground. When the sprouts are sufficiently developed, take them up and divide the root with the knife, so as to leave one eye with every tuber. Then put them in pots until the time of planting, and watered occasionally, just to keep them in a growing state.

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Just Received,
And for Sale.

COFFEE, by the Bag,
Nails, do keg,
Glass, 8 by 10 and 10 by 12 by the box,
Rice, by the barrel,
Sulphur, by the keg,
White Lead, do, do,
Tar, by the barrel,
Rosin, do