

banks and some other pl
denry of this state of thing
has deposition.

It is in this degraded, depreciated, and
depreciated paper, that the merchants
and speculators pay their debts to the
banks, and the banks to the people.

Every daily laborer receives twelve or
thirteen per cent. less for his labor than if
he were paid in specie at the notes of spe-
cie-paying banks, and
speculators contribute his
debts to the banks
and the merchants.

It is in vain to urge
that his wages will be
the decreased value of
which he is paid, now, when the conduct
of the banks and the
produced a state of things
where the labor is
not equal to the number
of laborers, they
must take what they can
get, and in what
ever money is given them
much lower than w
the banks pay
specie.

of the Massachu-
setts Legislature, of both parties, from Mr.
Adams' District, voted to send him with
regard during the last sessio. Mr. Adams
has accepted it, and in his reply has pretty
well cased every body. He first cased
the committee on both sides, cased the
men who have received presents, cased
congress, cased the Administration,
past, present and to come, as soundly
by cased the Whigs, especially cased the
Deputy Banks, cased the ex an President,
cased the Secretary of the Treasury
cased the speculators and over-traders,
cased the abuse of credit, cased the State
Banks as the proximate cause of the ca-
stastrophe and cased them for "frivolous
bankruptcy" in stopping specie payment.

though not
stood, did not move. The defendant
ing satisfied, then entered the lady's room,
where he staid a considerable time. On
coming out he again went to the servant's
room, which was contiguous, and on find-
ing him awake, said, "Do you know
I have been?" The latter replied
"I think I am such a fool as
your manouvres?"
The defend-

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BIOGRAPHY OF EDWARD
set.—We are enabled to
M. Mignet, the author of
of the French Revolution
by the Academie Ro-
biography of his late
ward Livingston.
of M. Mignet are su-
task will be satisfact-
familiar inmate of Mr. I
ing the residence of the
Paris, and has entered
with many persons in the
possession materials for the
work.

We announce those c-
gled feelings of pain an-
that the life and labor
statesman and jurist will
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should be left to foreign
erect the monument. L
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And Farmers' and 'Mechan

though poor O had often sworn,
 and up to scorn;
 He knew of such things as fear,
 And even Old Nick himself would dare,
 When well he knew that he was far
 From good in more important war,
 Though he start at all he met,
 'Twas his life was more honest,
 'Twas his eyes
 At villain passes,

bed,
 and scratched the
 on the Duke's shoulders, and looked wist-
 fully in his face, but was comparatively
 quiet till the servant departed to a cham-
 ber all ready him out of the house. The
 Duke then beginning to undress, the dog
 began to insist in opposing the stripping,
 and held his coat with his teeth, and
 stretched his st, and even fiercely to pre-
 vent him from proceeding. The Duke was
 struck with the strange violence, and feel-
 ing whenever he desisted, that the dog
 was quiet, reposed himself in an arm chair,
 instead of going to bed. Here he dived
 for a couple of hours, when he was awak-
 ened by the bark of his friend, and on o-
 pening his eyes, was astonished, at seeing
 the bed descending through the floor. He

room, from which the guests
 were gone, without ceremony."
 What a contrast does this present, with the
 luxury, the extravagance, the intemperance of
 modern times, when men who claim the highest
 respectability, are not ashamed to sit for six
 hours over wine and cigars. Before the late ex-
 plosion, hundreds of men could be found in our
 cities, whose annual household expenditures
 were from ten to fifty thousand dollars, of
 which a great portion was for eating and drink-
 ing. And who were they? Mostly aliens, en-
 gaged in importing foreign manufactures, and
 thereby interested in destroying our own, by
 competitors in stocks, and interested in breaking
 open every thing that their pockets. With
 such a store of luxury, how would the whole tribe
 with have been regaled by Washington and
 his American associates at this dinner! In
 Washington's time, the country was not govern-
 ed by stock jobbers, foreign agents. Now
 they are modestly upon the spring the

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 men who had risen to eminence fol-
 lowing in his bright trail, whose
 minds were imbued by his, and correct
 principles, and supplied with the weapons
 for defending and enforcing them, are now
 inclined, after cramming, "to blas-
 phemy their feeder." The south has nursed
 such fugrate. Mr. CLAY, they tell
 was of course resistless, and Mr. W

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