21ST. CONGRESS.

SECOND SESSION.

THURSDAY, March 3, 1831. IN SENATE.

On motion of Mr. Chambers, the 17th Joint only to amendment.

them; the printing was ordered.

Postmaster General. To the Honorable the Senate of the U. States :

represents -

Post Office Department.

been made to mail contractors.

made by him,' acting as Post Master General. be rescinded. Postmaster General, carefully inser ed.

of an attempt to impeach his testimony, and to ances made to contractors, and for what addi- base design,

morialist. original document may have occurred, and these things charged Mr. Barry with prodigality, and ament is not. Shall we, then, give currency to the effect must be, if it goes to the world, to rall's contract was for carrying the mail from served you near forty years with distinguished con. injure, if not to destroy a reputation upon which Georgetown to Charleston, South Carolina, for ability and stern integrity? If his faithful ser

this report to be printed. before the people under the sanction of the another error to the abstract, the expedition re- you will consent to adopt a resolution, directing | tria. Senate of the United States, your memorialist | quired only one and a half hours. your memorialist, as in du y bound, &c.

March 1, 1831.

Mr. Chambers moved that the order for the ly appointed. Suter, et al.

ABRAHAM BRADLEY.

sures, where the name of William T. Barry, lowance. Here the thing was settled. The without the contracts, even an apology for a stronguished, she told the false story of her al value of showing whenever an attempt has Post Master General, has been rubbed out, charge of Bradley to the President, of Barry's answer to the requisition made by the been made for that purpose. and the of Abraham Bradley, Acting Post Mass extra allowance was true; tie attempt in Barry's lienerally, they do not give the length of the pursting of a steam engine, and that she was I have drawings and a description of the second that she was I have drawing the seco ter General, inserted. The result of the ex- official report to shoulder it off on Bradley was routes, or of the time in which they were to be income beingless and destitute on the charity of bove lock, which are at your service.

misrepresent the fact.

misrepresentations contained in them. They himself, and proves it in the way I have stated let it be understood that he did not acquiesce Wallace with such thrilling force that he could The memorial of Abraham Bradley, late As. are enough, however, to induce the Senate both | The depositions of Brown, Dundas, Taylor, in any denunciation of the Officers of the Post | scarcely retrain from grasping the boy to his bosistant Post Master General, most respectfully in justice to its own character, and the reputa- Surer, and Gardner, admit the misrepresenta- Office Department. It was true Mr. Barry's som as his own dear child. At that moment the That after his removal from office, he, as is man, to refuse to give any publicity to docu mistake. It may be so and we wish, in all cha- stituted in its place; but the clerks tell us it was and exhausted. Upon being asked if that was well known to the Senate, presented to the ments, which all can see, and all now admit to rity, that we had better grounds to presume it, a mistake-that it was innocently done. He ber son, she betrayed so much evidence of guilt President of the United States a letter, in be spurious and mutilated. If they be printed, I'ms 'abstract' is neither an original record, did not understand that the answer of the Post- that it excited the strongest suspicions in the which, among other things, he stated that Mr. even with the evidence which proves them nor a copy from any record. It states briefly in master General to the resolution of the Senate mind of Wallace that he determined to have Barry, the present Post Master General, had false, still injustice may possible result from it : each case, the amount of the contracts, the name was evasive; he had not been able to give so her examined before a magistrate. He did so, made an extra allowance to a Mr. Harrall, a mail for it will appear to the world, that the Senate of the contractor, the amount of the extra allowance to a Mr. Harrall, a mail for it will appear to the world, that the Senate of Potter and contractor, and to others, as this memorialist had some confidence in these papers; and it lowance, and to others, as this memorialist had some confidence in these papers; and it lowance, and to others, as this memorialist had some confidence in these papers; and it lowance, and to others, as this memorialist had some confidence in these papers; and it lowance, and to others, as this memorialist had some confidence in these papers; and it lowance, and to others, as this memorialist had some confidence in these papers; and it lowance, and to others, as this memorialist had some confidence in these papers; and it lowance, and to others, as this memorialist had some confidence in these papers; and it lowance, and to others, as this memorialist had some confidence in these papers; and it lowance, and to other an extension of the lowance, and the lo may happen that those who shall hereafter read tract or bstract from any record or document. that Mr. Bradley was charged with paying mo- lace was able to recognise his own lost child and A copy of this letter having been called for, the calumny will not, among such a mass of pa- It is rather a compilation of these facts from the ney, which he should not have been, but be all carry it back to its bereaved and affectionate was presented by this memorialist to the pres- pers, also advert to the refutation of it. At the letters, the cash book, and the leger. It seems so knew that it res lted from an innocent mis- mother. ent Select Committee of the Senate, on the time those papers were sent, Bradley was a wit- | singular that there is no direct record of the take of young clerks. ness against the Department, and under the ex- time when these allowances were granted. But Mr. Chambers said, he had yielded the floor ty I saw Lieutenant Wil ace, now arrived at the During the last Session of Congress, a call amination before the Committee. All here nevertheless, it happened in this case that the to afford o her Senators an opportunity to ex- age of mannood, from whom I have the precewas made on that Department, at the instance know what an effort was made in public discus- subordinate officers found no difficity in ascer- plain their views. It was now proper to explain ding facts as related to him by his father. We of one of the Senators from Ohio, for informa- sion to impeach his veracity, and I trust all will taining which Postmaster General did make the the objects of the memorial. It was no part of were walking in the evening in the explanade tion relative to the extra allowances which had now admit how entirely that effort failed - allowances; and nothing but the rule promut his duty to go into the proofs upon the subject, between the glacis of the fortification and the The response of the Department to that call of those who directed those alterations to into a wrong Now, it would seem that a rule has wifully and corrupt y made an allegation in- the verge of the grave, with a voice as feeble and was submitted to the view of this memorialist be made. - With motives we have nothing to so unterly fallacious as this, would operate some. jurious to the reputation of the memorialist; or tremulous as the seared leafin the autumnal blast as containing matters in which he was deeply do. But the fact is incontrovertible, that times for and sometimes against Mr. Bradley; the erasures of Mr Barry's name, and interline- she repeated her long accus omed petition of concerned. Upon examining it to ascertain if these documents are unworthy of credit. It but this (strange to tell) operated in every case at the asking alms-Age and poverty had bowed her his recollection of Harral's case was correct, he is therefore unworthy of the Senate to pub- against him, and fixed upon him the most nu. been made at the Department, were made fraud- down, so that she could scarcely raise her eye was unmeasurably astonished to find that the ex- lish them, and I hope the order for their pub merous and extravagant extra allowances that ulently and corruptly. His object required no to the face of him whom she addressed. Twas

charged these things upon the latter gentleman. Committee of Inquiry. It was voluminous and lowances which was made nine months before Department yesterday, the 28th instant, to as he erroneous to say the least. The fact is, that stances has the reason or consideration been fair. The question for consideration is, wheth- innocence, and stained with every crime consecertain whether his statements were correct. Mr. McLean left the Department about the given; and in some it is found that it has been er the senate will contribute their aid to circu- quent on prostitution and dissipation. Your memorishist confidently appeals to those 10th March, 1829-that Mr. A. Bradiey, the erroneously given. In this very case of Harrail late a falsehood, and thereby make itself auxiliagentlemen, in support of the fact, that it satis- senior Assistant, was then the Acting Post Mas all that is pretended to have been gained for ry to the distribution of a charge, now admitted factorily appeared to them, that in this case of ter General, as locum tenens, from that time, un- this \$1.992 per annum, is expediting two hours to be unterly untrue, deeply offensive to the was originally and properly charged; and that this 'abstract' to have been made, of about this mass of matter has been before us, we been made by mistuke, and his name insert d by appeared, moreover, that there had been thir- this mutilated, mangled, perverted document mistake. The gentlemen had not time to pur- thesix erasures, and A. Bradley's name inserted. never ought to go to the public with the sanc into these cases originally charged to your me- extraordinary. This was a case of erusure. It see suggests that the petition and this docuseems that Bradley had, on the 17th October, ment may both be published. But the Commit-In whatever manner these mutilations of the 1829, in a letter to the President among other tee know that the petition is true and the docyour memorialist, after nearly forty years pub- 6 000 dollars, and the extra allowance was 1. vices could not save him from a relentless prohic service, must mainly rely for support. The 1992 dollars, about 33 per cent., and the cause scription, but he must be cast upon the world in annual report relative to the Mint. Senate has, as he has been informed, directed alledged was two hours expedition; the law al | the evening of his days, pennyless, and without lowing only a pro-rata addition, which would employ, surely we will not give currency to that If this should be done, and it should with all have been about 8 per cent, if the two hours which, if true, would consign him to infamy,

submits that great injustice must necessarily This extravagance, which Bradley in his let- ets.' and insert this resolution in a note at the follow to him. He herefore prays that such | ter to the President, had charged upon Barry, | bottom of each page which shall c ntain an eorder may be taken by the Senate as will secure and thad before the Committee verrified to by rasure, the antidote would then go with the poihis rights, and especially preserve the reputa- his oath,' Barry had in an 'official communica- son, and no harm would be done. But, as it is, tion which documents published by the author | tion,' charged back upon Bradley. The repu- I protest against such injustice. ity of the Senate should always possess And tation of these two gentlemen seemed there- Mr. Grundy had doubts, at first of the profore, to be so deeply involved, that it became priety of printing the paper; but he beheved no the duty of the Committee to ascertain how the injustice was intended towards the individual

fact was, and the sub-committee was according. concerned. Unless it should be discovered printing of the report referred to be rescinded | In pursuance of this appointment, we procee. perceive how injustice could be done to any bo-Mr. Grundy thought the better course would ded to the Bepartment; Mr. Barry was not dy. The record does not show by whom the be-the right way to do justice-to print the there; we inquired of Mr. Gardner, the Assist- allowances were made. The Clerks in the of report, and subjoin to it the memorial of Mr. ant, and others, for the persons who made out fice whom the sub committee had consulted, did Bradley, and the testimony of Messrs. Brown. the 'abstracts,' and Mr. Taylor and Mr. Dun- not know by whom the erastres were madedas were introduced, and after a preliminary ex- they had waited on Mr. Brown, (the Chief age, the idol of an induigent father, and the ory on what they learn at school. It does more. Mr. Clayton Chairman of the Select Commit amination were sworn and testified. We recur. Clerk) who was at that time sick, and with pratting comforter of a kind mother. Such it habituates their minds to reading and its contee to whom those documents had been refer- red to the erasures, and asked what was erased the aid of a certain book to which he had rered, rose and observed that they were very vo- to make the blanks which were filled by Mr. ferred them, the discovery has been made that among other things then said, I complained of this allowance was consequently charged to ties could prepare for it. fore you, as well as to the statements of the behold, it was a letter of Phineas Bradley to ate. In a majority of all the cases of extra com lown its infantile cheek, to ask its bread from he gave it up and declared that he did not Senators from Maine and Tennessee, (Messrs. Harrall, six days after Abraham's functions had pensation set forth in them, they do not state the stranger. Its words gained her sufficient think it possible for any man to open them with Ho mes and Grundy,) who went to the Depart. | ceased, stating that the Postmaster General the additional service to be performed, and of bread and she was satisfied. She spoke not any false instrument whatever. ment as a sub-committee, by our directions to (Barry) had examined his claim for extra com- which was the consideration for the allowance. oft, save when asked by a stranger if that was There is a common impression that any lock ascertain the facts. These documen s, in each pensation, and had directed him to pass the sum of these cases, exhibit to your eye paipable era- of \$1,992 50, per ann. to his credit, as extra al. and you may see that they do not constitute with the addition-

smination was, that Mr. Barry's name was ori- | entirely defeated. The assistant Postmaster | performed - but feave you to refer to the con- the world. She would kiss her dear little boy ginally written down on the documents as the General, Gardner, and chief clerk, Brown, were tracts themselves, which is not proposed to as she called him, the image of her belove! person who made the allowances, according to forced to admit the error,' and that the rule' print. And in one case, where the excuse for husband. In this manner she sustained herse it the truth—that the name of Mr. Bradley was which bad fixed about \$40,000 of allowances the extra allowance is set down to be an in- for three years, travelling from place to place afterwards inserted, and now stands in each of upon Bradley, took these allowances from crease of expedition, by carrying the mail till she came to this city. Shortly after Potter, these thirty-six cases, which, call them false. M'Lean, but chiefly from Barry, where they in through two hours sooner, the proof, as you with her little boy arrived, Wallace, the father, hoods, errors or what you please, certainly fact belonged, and charged them upon Bradley, will see by the depositions, is, that it was to came to purchase goods, as he was accestomed. where they did not belong. It was strange, in. be carried through only one hour and a half He had long given up the expectation of ever Then it is also necessary to state, that the deed, that this abstract should have been, at sooner than before the extra compensation was seeing his only child again. But his paternal rule was suspended for this day, so for as re- letter of Abraham Bradley to the President, first, made out correctly, and that McLean's allowed. The law explicitely directs that the affection still continued to make him closely spects those bills which have passed both Hou- which was read in the debate here on the reso. and Barry's names should have been improper. extra allowance shall be regulated by the ori- eye every little boy as he passed. ses, or require for their final passage an assent lu ion of the Senator from Tennessee, charging ly erased and Bradley's improperly inserted. ginal contract, and apportioned according to the law in Now, it is not to be presumed that charges so the increase of duty to be performed. To de-thought he met a little boy, who with extended only to amendment. some of these cases (particularly in the case of grave as those presented by Bradley to the Pre- termine the propriety of the allowance, the ad- hand asked him for a little money for his poor Mr. Clayton, from the Select Committe apthan a year ago, and shortly after his removal Oct.; were never communicated to the Postmas this has not been done in most of the cases, the with his petition attracted the attention of Walpointed on the 15th December 18th, to inquire from office; that his letter had been sworn to ter General. Mr. Bradley had been an Assist. documents, without reference to the contracts, lace. He gave liberally and gized earnestly, by Mr. Bradley in the Committee and Postmonter Committee and Postm ment, made a report, enumerating certain pa by Mr. Bradley in the Committee, and that he was tendency of this falsification of the documents, all that time, had maintained an irreproachable ling. But it is enough now to say that the Sen- perhaps bestowing alms to his own child. He pers, which the Committee were instructed to have printed, but reaking no comments upon if undetected, was to convict Mr. Bradley of character. He had been removed without be. ate will not deliberately give publicity to what asked the little beggar boy his name—who reswearing falsely, who in saying, on his oath, ing permitted to know the cause. One of the they know to be untrue. that the Post Master General made the allow. charges (to wit; prodigatity.) which he prefers Mr. Grundy hoped he had not mistaken the 'my mother, why up that street there, yonder Mr. Chambers presented the londwing the ances, stated the exact truth. Sir, I have be against the Postmaster General, Barry, is at object of the motion now before the Senate, comes my poor mother. The tone of his voice stowed much attention on these papers, and I tempted to be shouldered off on him. This the He had thought it was with a view to do justice with the sweet accent with which he pronouncdo not undertake to say, that these are all the witness declares on oath was the act of Barry to Mr. Bradley; so far he was willing to go; but ed the words 'my mother' struck the mind of

tion of an excellent citizen and an innocent ion in this abstract; but it is an innocent name had been erased, and Mr. Bradley's sub- wretched Potter approached, haggard, indigent But I will not stop to inquire into the motives gated by Mr O. B. Brown, changed the right to shew that the present Postmas er General city, when we met an old woman apparently on tra allowance was there charged to have been lication, made in an unguarged moment, may were ever made in twice that distance of time, such course, and therefore he did not pursue it. the wretched Potter. Little did she think she Considering therefore, that Mr. Barry had been, Mr. Bradley has stated and sworn, that the was begging a morsel from him who had once It was evident that the documents had been ori- Mr. Holmes said-Mr. President, having been long before this, presented to the President for extra allowances mentioned in the memorial, been the victim of her own inhuman crime. ginally different, that an erasore had been made, selected by the Committee as a sub-committee extravagance in these allowances, that his anand the name of this memorialist inserted. In with the Senator from Tennessee, (Mr. Grun- swer to a call from the Senate had been altered fact the foundation of a charge preferred at observed the agitation of his mind apparent in duced by this to examine further, he found that dy) to go to the Department, examine the by erasures, so as to remove this charge from gainst Mr. Barry to the President of the U. S. his countenance. It was the agitation of the forty nine cases of extra allowance were in that books, and ascertain what was the truth, we took him, and fix it on Bradley; that the falsity of Mr. Barry's report, bearing the authority of his mind of a soldier and philanthropist. With a document charged to have been made by him. with us the witness under examination, and pro- the official station and his signature, asserts that the soul too magnanimous to take any revenge for Thirty-six of these were similar to the case of ceeded to the General Post-office. We took acknowledged by the officers who have the extra allowances were made by Mr. Bradley. the injury of his youth, and too bumane to scorn Harrall: the original document had been muti- also the abstract of allowances, now before chief management of the department, it is for It therefore charges the statement and affidavit her petition, he put into her hand a purse of lated, and the name of A. Bradley, Jr. acting as the Senate. This abstract was obtained by a the public to decide whether such errors in such of the memorialist to be false. call mide on the 14th of April last, made by a a department, which combine to destroy the fair It is now admitted on all hands, and conclu- that the soldier becomes a demigod. For it is

the printer to enclose the erasures in brack-

that those allowances were wrong, he did not

ted and unfounded imputation.

From the Baitimore Gazette. THE STOLEN BOY.

the distressed is godlike." It becomes our duty, who are strict observers would do as much for the working man. Yes,

of human morives and human actions, to tell the short but interesting story of William Potter, ly an equal footing in point of useful knowledge alias William Wallac . It is not only the more with the scholar. Witness thousands of readers obligatory but the more interesting to us, as the that never were at college, who have learned most curious events of this little tale transpired | a general knowledge of things superior to the to our own certain knowledge, and in our own narrow and limited studies of learned theolopopulous, flourishing and beloved city. It is not probably recollected by any one, that

a tew years ago in a newspaper in one of our

Juminous, purporting to be answers to the res. Bradley's name? They answered, Mr. Barry's the name of obtion of the Senate of the 14th April last, and Mr. McLean's, but chiefly Mr. Barry's, and erased. In the printing of these papers, from its infant lips might induce the callous of other books, and the study of geography, &c. which directed the Postmaster General to re- Why were Messrs. M'Lean and Barry's names no injustice would have been done Mr. Bradley world to piy her sufferings and soften her con- &c. In my late visit to Glasgow, Scotland, in port copies of all existing contracts made by first inserted? Because they supposed it was but for his memorial. Neither the Head of the dition. Those who have seen a mother with an the city and suberbs, and large villages where him or his predecessor in office, on which al- right; but Mr Brown, by order of the Post. Department nor the Chief Clerk, were charges. inia it child approach their door to beg bread, book clubs existed and newspapers were read, towances have been made for additional ser- master General, as he said, had determined o bie with any act that need fear the light. For know how much more willingly they give - and the mechanics would talk on history, geograt vices; designating in each case, how much and therwise and directed this rule to take the honself, Mr. G. said he was satisfied that, if those who have been addressed in our own phy, astronomy, chemistry and politics with conwhat additional ervice has been performed, leger and look at the account of the contractor there was any thing wrong in the allowances Mr. streets by the little swiss girl, asking but for a and by whom it was required, and designating which was adjusted for each quarier, and it the Bradley was not chargeable of the wrong. As cent,' can tell with how much more freedom where no papers were read, they could talk of also what sum has been allowed in each case credit of the allowance at the end of the quarter to the erasures, they bestow, than when the haggard mother a nothing but the tenets and history of the sect, o for such addition-l service, and by whom it is carried into B adley's time, charge the allow. He should vote to suspend the print ng until lone approaches, who looks tike the victim of sins of the land and its punishments, bad trade, was allowed." The answer to this call was ance to him. It appeared that the next session, that the most debasing passions. Such no doubt was prices of calle and produce, &c. These things kept back until about the 10th of last month. | Harrail was adjusted and balanced to the end be put right. At the next session a better op- the observation of this wretched woman that in-During the debate which occured here on the of the quarter, to wit; the first of April; and portunity would be offered for examining into duced her to burthen herself with the child of liere I saw a vast difference of intellectual imresolution of the gentleman from l'ennessee, a. as Bradley was then acting Pos master General, the transaction, and in the mean time the par- Wallace. She thought she would not only gain provement between these book and newpaper a more liberal pittance from those who are ac. readers and those who did not read. The same this delay as an evidence of a de ign to beffle him. I inquired if this quarter's account was Mr. Clayton said, he wished the gentleman customed to give, but that she might be able to or similar causes here in Barnet, Vermont, proinquiry into the concerns of the Department, adjusted and balanced at the time it bears date? from Tennessee, when he expressed his opin- induce those who make the same effects. In villages or mail and after that, the report called for in April; The answer was no; and not, probably, until ion that others believed no fraud was intended drive the beggar from the door contribute some. routes, those who take liberal papers are by 1830, came in. It was first referred to the June. Whether, if the allowance had been by the erasures, had confined himself to what he thing to alleviate her wants. This no doubt far the most intelligent and hiberal. Standing Committee on the Post Office, altho' made between the first of April, (the end of the knew or had better reason to believe, than her motive, and it required pinching pov praved for its reference to the Select Com- quarter) and June, the time of actual adjust- had condescended to name. The other mem- erty and dire necessity to influence the mind to ast about reading newspapers. Well-look mittee, to whom unquestionably, as we now ment, it would have been carried to Harrail's bers of the committee would think for them- execute it. But with such powerful stimulants round and see it I have not stated facts and if see, it properly belonged. The Standing Com- credit in that quarter? The answer was that it selves, and had not made that gentleman their to action, the mind regards not whether it is a mittee, without examination, as we must sup- would .- Don't you, then, we asked, see the fat- organ to express any opinion on this subject. crime or a virtue. The wretched Potter saw pose, recommended it to be printed, and the lacy, of your rule in proving who was the Post- He said he understood the gentleman to say, the child, took it into her arms and carried it Senate ordered it to be printed. After this master Ceneral who made the allowance? by way of excuse for these mutilated docu- off. For some time, as the weather was warm, and about a week since, it was referred to the Your quarter closed on the first of April, and ments, that in some of the cases, Mr. Mc. she kept it concealed in an old dilapidated Select Commintee. They examined it, and Bradley's functions ceased on the 7th, and your Lean had made the allowances. Sir, an in- building that had once been a nursery of pros- amount, leads me to suggest the use of a lock have ascertained that in thirty-six cases of ex- adjustment of the quarter was made on the lst spection of the evidence will show that, in throughout that in thirty-six cases of ex- adjustment of the quarter was made on the lst spection of the evidence will show that, in throughout that in thirty-six cases of ex- adjustment of the quarter was made on the lst spection of the evidence will show that, in throughout the city.—After all lately invented in Europe, which not only tra allowance to contractors, scattered through of June If this allowance had been made any nearly all, if not in every case the reverse is search had ceased, and the affectionate mother bids defiance to all pick locks but also shows these documents, embracing some of the gros- time between the seventh April and 1st of June, the fact. The Select Committee this morn- had shed her tears in vain for the darling, if an attempt has been made.' I allude to the sest violations of the law in granting away the and you had carried it back to the lat of April, ing reported on the affair of the Department, Potter set out with her little companion to seek patent detector lock of Chubbs, which was expublic money to mail contractors, the allowan- don't you see that you fix on Bradley an allow- and the depositions and papers to shew this per living. Its cries and its tears she regarded posed to the following severe trial: A notorices have been falsely set down as having been ance made by Barry ! Bring your original en which have all been ordered to be printed, are not, at she felt none of those maternal yearn- rious convict was offered \$20 if he succeeded made by Abraham Bradley, as Acting or As | iry, where, concerning this allowance, you first referred to in, and form a part of the report. lings that a mother does when the infant of her in picking one of these locks. sisting Post Master General, when, in these ve- put pen to paper; no matter what is the name Among these is a communication from Mr. bosom cries for bread. She travelled from town Being turnished with tools, he endeavored ry cases, the allowances were actually made by of the book or document. They brought the McLean, in which he informs the committee to town, stopping at each door as she passed, for three weeks to pick the lock but failed; bethe present Post Master General; and for the cash book; there the allowance was stated, and that Mr. Bradley never made an allowance was stated, and that Mr. Bradley never made an allowance was stated, and that Mr. Bradley never made an allowance was stated, and that Mr. Bradley never made an allowance was stated, and that Mr. Bradley never made an allowance was stated, and that Mr. Bradley never made an allowance was stated, and that Mr. Bradley never made an allowance was stated, and that Mr. Bradley never made an allowance was stated, and that Mr. Bradley never made an allowance was stated, and that Mr. Bradley never made an allowance was stated, and that Mr. Bradley never made an allowance was stated, and that Mr. Bradley never made an allowance was stated, and that Mr. Bradley never made an allowance was stated, and that Mr. Bradley never made an allowance was stated, and that Mr. Bradley never made an allowance was stated, and that Mr. Bradley never made an allowance was stated, and that Mr. Bradley never made an allowance was stated, and the bradley never made an allowance was stated, and that Mr. Bradley never made an allowance was stated, and that Mr. Bradley never made an allowance was stated, and that Mr. Bradley never made an allowance was stated, and that Mr. Bradley never made an allowance was stated, and that Mr. Bradley never made an allowance was stated, and that Mr. Bradley never made an allowance was stated, and that Mr. Bradley never made an allowance was stated, and that Mr. Bradley never made an allowance was stated, and that Mr. Bradley never made an allowance was stated, and that Mr. Bradley never made an allowance was stated, and that Mr. Bradley never made an allowance was stated, and that Mr. Bradley never made an allowance was stated, and that Mr. Bradley never made an allowance was stated and the made an truth of this I refer to the deposition of Mr. the time for which it was made, but not when while he was in the office of Postmaster Gen. quence would move the hearts of its hearers to by fit the lock. He was then furnished with Bradley, those of the Cierks in the Department, the 'decision' was made. But I perceived, in a eral. But, sir, there is yet another reason why give freely. It soon learned that it was not to some blank keys, and allowed to examine the and the report itself of the Post Master Gener- small note in red ink, 'see letter of 13 April.' these documents, should not be printed. They look to its reputed mother for food, but with construction of the lock that he might underal in answer to the call, all now on the table be I demanded the letter, and it was brought; and, are entirely evasive of the resolution of the Sen. extended hand, and the tear of hunger tricking stand the principle. After several weeks trial,

In the summer of eighteen hundred and thir. considerable value. In such a case it is, if ever, This memorialist called the attention of the Senator from Ohio, (Mr. Burnet,) requiring a fime of a worthy and highly distinguished citi. sively proved by an examination of the books not by deeds of war when the hero wades in Committee to these circumstances, as evidence mong other things, information of extra allow. zen, are to be ascribed to gross ignorance or of the Department, that the allowances were proud triumph to victory in the crimsoned made by the present Postmaster General, Mr. streams of his country's enemies-nor when he load his official conduct with opprobrium, being tional services, that the Senate might compare From all the evidence which we obtained Barry, and not by Mr. Bradley; and that the has braved death in all the dangerous circumpublic documentary proof from the books of the the value of the service with the compensal from the department, it would seem that in less name of Mr. Barry, originally and properly in stances incident to that profession and stands as Department, that he had squandered the pub tion. The answer to this call did not come to than four weeks Mr. Bradley is made to have serted in the abstract alluded to, has been eras. the lion reared up in the escutcheon, ready to hic funds during the few days he had acted as the Senate until the 10th February of this Ses. given extra allowances in 47 cases; in thirty-six ed. and the name of Mr. Bradley substituted; combat with the enemy, that he exhibits all his Post Master General, between the 10th of sion, near nine months. It was referred to the of which Mr. M. Lean and Barry were rightly and it is therefore conceded, that the representation of sion, near nine months. It was referred to the of which Mr. M. Lean and Barry were rightly and it is therefore conceded, that the representation of sion, near nine months. March, when Mr. McLean left the office, and Committee on the Post Office, &c. and by them charged, but their names were erased, and tation given by Mr. Bradley is true, and that giv. by the rampart listening to the tale of wo, and the 5th of April, when Mr. Barry came into it; returned to the Senate on the 22d, and order. Bradley's wrongfully inserted. It appears fur- en by the report of Mr. Barry, the Postmaster relieving the wants of suffering humanity. - As and that, in order to screen himself, he had ed to be printed; and was then referred to the ther, that though the call as to these extra al- General, false. This false report has been ordered by the Senate to be printed. The me and generous gift, I saw a tear, big as the dew The Committee kindly authorized a sub-com- exceedingly confused; but some members of it was answered, extended also to the reasons morialist asks a suspension of this order. This, drop on the rose, roll down her old and wrinkmittee to accompany this memorialist to the | the Committee discovered at once that it must or consideration for them, yet in very few in-

NEWSPAPER READING. Harrall's as well as in every other case but one all 7th April, less than four weeks. Still, with in twenty-four, which; upon inquiry, turns out character of a man who has grown grey in use. The advantage derived from reading well in which an erasure had been made, Mr. Barry in that time, additional allowances appeared by to be but an hour and a half. In the short time ful service to his country, and who has attained conducted newspapers is more than doubler an honorable old age in the midst of active life what could be gained by book reading among it was there asserted that these erasures had \$42,000 Upon examining this 'abstract' it have discovered enough to convince me that without reproach to his integrity. As a citizen the working classes, both as to cost and inof the same State, he had asked his projection: formation. They contain such a variety of acit had cheerfully been accorded, and he was counts from all quarters of the globe, and on sue their inquiry, and no examination was made The allowance to Harrall appeared the most non fine Senate. The senator from Tennes. Improvewould withhold a vote now become necessary ments, discoveries, revolutions and their causes, to preserve an innocent man from an unmeri- both in physical and moral world-all mixed up with poetry and estertaining scraps, &c. &c. The question was then put on suspending the Something for every man and woman-from a false amendments to it made by mistake or not, had instanced this allowance to Harrall. Har the official slander against a citizen who has printing, and determined in the affirmative, nem. child of six up to the age of eighty. See the merchant .- statesman, philosopher and moral-The Chair laid before the Senate a letter from ist, anxiously await the arrival of the newspathe Secretary of the Treasury, transmitting the pers-lay aside every other book and business, and with avidity turn over and read its contents. The Chair also laid before the Senate a mes- If the newspaper is considered by the affluent sage from the President of the United States, and learned of the first importance to them; transmitting a commercial convention recently what would it be to the working men? It would its falsehoods and injurious tendency be spread expedition had been required But here was but which we know is a gross fabrication. If concluded between the United States and Aus be to their mind as food is to the body—as the free circulation of the blood is to the health of the body-it would cheer and eghilerate the mind—it would be a school, and academy, and a college. If reading newspapers sharpens the · To feel for others is giorious, but to relieve appetite, refreshes the memory, and extends the knowledge of the scholar, then certainly it

it would do more. It would place him on neargians and others?

The arrival of a newspaper among mechanics excites their coriosity to read without tiringwestern cities, a father advertised his own 'los instructs imperceptibly without retrenching laor stolen child,' an only son of three years of bor. Among children, it a rengthens their memwas the fact. William Wallace was stolen from sequences, in place of talking about ghosts and his father's door by a beggar woman, to be car- witches attending frolics, swearing and lying siderable intelligence .- In more remote places, seemed to be the hmit of their knowledge.

> By this time, you will think I am an enthusiint, be so good as to correct and help me.

To the Echtor of the Commercial Advertiser.

The recent robbery of a bank to an immense

They are now spread on the Secretary's table I ner child? Then under the fear of detection, can be picked, but the above show that a lock