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CURTIS THOMPSON, Adm'r.

February 6, 1840.

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January 30, 1840

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The Market Pills of which he sent to the Agent of Market Chester and procured some on using the medicine the third day the pain disappeared and his strongth increasing tast, and in three weeks was able to attend to his business, which he had not done for 18 months; for the benefit of of their salliced, he wishes those lines published that they may be relieved, and again enjoy the pleasures of a health Mife.

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Such a Dyspepsia, either Chronic or Casual, under the worst symptoms of restlessness; Lowness of Spirits, and General Emaciation; Consumption, whether of the Longs of Liver; Liver Affections; Jaundice, both Biliary & Spaniolic; Coativeness; Worms of every variety; Rheumatism; whether Acute or Chronic; together with Gout, Strofula, Pains in the Head Back, Limbs, and Side, Typhus Fever, Scarlet Fever, Putrid Sove Throat, Fever & Ague, Spannodic Palpitation of the Heart and Arteries, Nervous Irvitability, Nervous Weakness, Hysteries, Tie Douloureux, Cramps, Female Obstructions, Hearthurn, Headache, Cough the Common or Humid, and the Dry or the Whooping; Asthma, Gravel, and Dropsy.

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To Dr. Hunt: Dear Sir—Believing it a duty I owe you as a be smilerly afflicted, I take pleasure in acknowledging the benefit I have derived from the use of your valuable medicine.

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Dyspepsia, or Indigestion, Effectually Cured.

Our of the heart, lowness of sph. is a trouble-some dry of the heart, lowness at the cheart in the sph. in the sph ness, as to prevent him from attending to his business, and his health appeared lost beyond recovery. His friends and relatives became a larnier, lat the felancholy prospect, and strongly recommended Juny's Botanic Pills—they were administered, and in a few days produced astonishing relief and finally weighted a profess were

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To Mothers and Nurses.

The passage of the teeth through the gums The passage of the teeth through the gums produces troublesome and dangerous symptoms. It is known by mothers that there is great irritation in the month and gums during this process. The gums swell, the secretion of the salivation in the month and gums during this process. The gums swell, the secretion of the salivation in the month and gums during this process. The gums swell, the secretion of the salivation in the month and gums during this process. The gums swell, the secretion of the salivation and sudden fits of crying, watching, starting in its sleep, and spasms of peculiar parts; the child shricks with extreme violence, and thrusts its fingers into its mouth. If these precursary symptoms are not speedily alleviated, spasmodic convalsions universally supervene, and soon cause the dissolution of the infant. If mothers who have their little babes afflicted with these distressing symptoms would apply the celebrated American Soothing Syrup, which has preserved hundreds of infants when thought past recovery, from being suddenly attacked with that fatal

When thought past recovery, from convulsions. It say, my intentions never were to have it as soon as the Syrup is rubbed on the gums, the published; notwithstanding I herewith transchild will recover. This preparation is so innoming to the same, which is at your

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DR. WM. EVANS Camomile & Aperient Fills.

the first dose found great relict, and in continu-ing its use according to the directions for ten days, was perfectly cured. Allows me to refer iny person to him for the truth of the above

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the most eminent and best informed physicians in the country to render them aneful to all classes, can only be fairly ascribed to their undentable and pre-eminent virtues.

Aperient Pills, and was consequently induced to the weapons of warfare for the more peace; returns to the occupation of a farmer from make a trial of them. After using them about ful implements of husbandry, and return to which his country had called him. Where a forthight, he was able to walk out, in four mouths he could attend to business, and considered his disease entirely removed. The above information was given to the subscriber by Mr. Kendall himself; there can, therefore, be no de-

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Mr. J. C. Weibley,
Six.—Having listened with the greatest degree of satisfaction to your address deliv-

I received your communication of to-day from being suddenly attacked with that fatal malady convulsions.

I received your communication of to-day, requesting a copy of an address delivered by me on the 22d inst. In reply I can onmit you a copy of the same, which is at your Yours, &c. J. C. WEIBLEY.

Mechanicsburg, Feb. 24, 1840.

ADDRESS.

Mr. President:-It is with the utmost degree of diffidence I arise to address this assembly on the present occasion. This arises from two causes: first, from my own inability to speak in public; and secondly, from the greatness-the awful magnitude

memorate the birth of our great and good—lic. Our commerce is wafted on the bosom our immortal statesman, philanthropist and of every sea—the star-spangled banner is sun shone on Tippecanoe, not a dead Indian soldier, long since consigned to the silence unfurled in the breezes of every clime, and was found on the ground. Is that common of the tomb; but still living in the hearts of we are now able to silence by the thunder He would ask whether it was a common re-Another very severe case of Inflammolory a grateful peoples. There is not a man who of American cannon the insolence of the sult of an Indian battle in this western country. Mr. John A. Garroll, of the country of Westebes- bears an American heart in his bosom, who does not feel an impulse of thrilling cestacy we have given glorious proof to the world been the participator in Indian battles, but

ces, greater than any which ever surrounded mortal many yet, rising triumphantly superior to them all, and working out by his own arm through the aid of Omnipotence, the deliverance of a nation.

We see him at once contending with the secret and insidious machinations of the to-ries, and with the mighty armies of England, even helped us by the dissemination of this content of the hour of peril. He had retreated to the hour of peril he had not be had hitherto invincible by land and sea round saving knowledge, and intelligence-perpet-the world, and led by commanders whose uate the liberties for which he fought and it was there that he received that beautiful martial renown was unparalleled by the hefor which our fathers bled, and to hand them
roes of ancient or modern times. And to down unimpaired to our children, and then

do we find him next? -Lying within a short my—a mere handful of men, and even these until necessity compels, and when once with few exceptions, consisted of newly rais- drawn never return them until the last ene-

the cultivation of the soil, from which their shortly after. (in 1799) he closed the most Rendal himself there can, therefore, he note ent nation which shall secure to all the ception.

STEPHEN VAN SCHAICK.

The above invaluable medicine together with DR. EVANS'SOO THING SYRUP (for teething) are sold wholesale at 100 Chatham at N. Our great commander was called by the unanimous voice of his country to by the unanimous voice of his country to by the unanimous voice of his country to be the new contraction because a struggled against British tyranny and opposite the public money has passed through his hands and he rever stole any of the unanimous voice of his country to by the unanimous voice of his country to be the new contraction because a vast amount of the public money has passed through his hands and he rever stole any of the unanimous voice of his country to by the unanimous voice of his country to be the new contraction because a vast amount of the public money has passed through his hands and he rever stole any of the unanimous voice of his country to be the new contraction because a vast amount of the public money has passed through his hands and he rever stole any of the unanimous voice of his country to be the new contraction because a vast amount of the public money has passed through his hands and he rever stole any of the unanimous voice of his country to be the new contraction because a vast amount of the public money has passed through his hands and he rever stole any of the unanimous voice of his country to be the new contraction because at the product of the public money has passed through the new contraction because at the product of the public money has passed through the product of the public money has passed through the public money has passed through the product of the public money has passed through the public money has passed to the public money has passed through the public money has passed to the public money has passed t preside in her councils. In this responsible

in the extreme. This, it is well known was evidences of popular feeling in that States hearts of his countrymen." O, what a glorious change has taken place, if we contrast the dark days of '76 with those which fol-

the fairest structure of human government (if, indeed any he possess) the country has that ever rose for the admiration of man.— yet to hear of. It had been said that Hart And for this, our unequalled government;

The Caution.—Be particular in purchasing to see that the label of this medicine contains a notice of its entry according to Act of Congress.—I hope that my youth will mitigate the seveling of Chatham st., New York, or from the regular in obtaining them at 100 Chatham st., New York, or from the regular in the carting and show-the industry, interprise and in all these our citizens, and in all these our but being surrounded by the enemy he could be considered. We have assembled, sir; this day, to com- titude the hand of the founder of our repub- not retreat.

ed the use of Hont's Botanic Pills, is the best criterion of their superior virtues.

They have been the means of raising a host of languishing patients from the bed of affliction, as it is clearly evinced in the following.

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The Evans Camonite and Aheracut Pitts.

CER TIFICATE.—The following certificate hero of a hundred battles. This glorious achievement was the deathblow to the energy microstrated and closed the eight years war of the revolution; and humbled the hostile interests, and rival politicians on he obtain those certificates? We how with a nervous and billicus affection, which beld with a nervous and billicus affection, which the obtain those certificates? We hence any with the enemy, he would call his subalterns with the enemy, he would call his subalterns round him and say "Come my good fellows, white winged Angel of peace returned to white winged Angel of peace returned to during the most discordant elements of one my good fellows, which will be denired.

was held at Nashville, Tennessee, on the station his duties were arduous and difficult 11th ult, which afforded the most gratifying the most alarming part in the history of our government. Though great in the council, as he had been great and glorious in the field, he seed the helm, and through dangerous associate in arms, General Carroll, who was expressed, a high-minded and honorable man for part of the delegation of the deleg shoals and rocks, and whirlipools on every side, conducted the ship of state safely into port. If there is any thing in the actions of man, which more than all others, awakens the emotions of sublimity, it is in the con-complation of the character of him, who was well fought field, even the Harrisonites must lumbia—and offer points of his political hisfirst in war, first in peace, and first in the admit that he is competent to the work of tory were examined by Gov. C. before an

military criticism' GEN. CARROLL then took the stand while coppression, the chains of the tyrant were foliated parties in this country. They the ficree fight until after the election in Notice for us, now the most free, happy in "whigs") have brought forward (said he) tyraner next. dependent and prespectors fation which the sun visits in his daily course round the globe.

Yes, fellow citizens, we enjoy as a nation, fame, and whose qualifications for the different Binghampton, N. Fris estimated at 20,000.

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And for this, our unequalled government; we are indebted mainly to the father of his country. It is not, sir, in the power of human language, however eloquent, to do justice to the character of Washington. The subject is too vast for the human tongue to pourtray—his name, his deeds inspire our hearts with the "avelul language, eloquent of infinite affection, which is far too big for words." Of him Lord Erskine said, "that though conversant all his life with the great rison was a distinguished chieftain-that he. hough conversant all his life with the great- he would undertake to prove this - and if he est of men, General Washington was the did not prove it the fault would be his and only human being whom he ever approached not Gen. Harrison's. He commenced with with awful reverence." Speaking of Washington, Napoleon said "his name will de-Harrison's own official letter to the War seend and be revered in coming time, when my name shall be lost in the vortex of revocutions. How transcendantly glorious must Harrison himself acknowledged to be an be the character which could thus draw such suitable, Gov. C. described the ground, praise from another hemisphere, and from and then asked the old Indian fighters, some men who in national politics held opinions of whom were present, if any of them would adverse to him. In his acts, Fellow Citic have chosen such ground? Again Harrison zens, you have seen the man; in the compli-cated excellence of character he stands a-lone. Compared to his the fame of Halis-bal or Cæsar, or Scipio or Bonaparte, is as protection. And again: He had no picket the dust of the balance. In our great, happy and prosperous country we can realize the results of his labors—a country enjoying unequalled blessings at home, and the list men were stricken down at the front of highest national respect abroad. Our gold- their tents when coming out to meet the eneen harvests waving over a hundred plains—
splendid towns and cities springing up as by
magic in all directions where but yesterday
made by Gov. C. we are unable to preserve the earth grouned beneath the weight of the in this important sketch. There is one thing dense forest; all-all, bespeak our greatness (said he) in regard to that battle which is a and show the industry, interprise and intel. clear as light -could Harrison have retreate. national-blessings we acknowledge with gra- but being surrounded by the enemy he could

History tells us that when the morning Mr. John A. Garroll, of the county of Westelesster, town of North Castle, New York, had been does not feel an impulse of thrilling cestacy as the soundrof the name of Washington.

Taking a rapid glance over the life and labors of this greatest of men, from the country assistance to turn in bed for six weeks. Ilad tried various remedies to no effect. Was advised by a friend of his to procure some of Dr. W. Evans' medicines of 100 Chatham street, N. Y., which he immediately sent for; and after taking the first dose found great relict, and in continuoppose those powerful armaments our belov- to succeeding generations to the latest of distance of Fort Stephenson with all his ed General moved at the head of a little ar- time. Let us never unsheath our swords stores piled up ready for burning and actreat HUNT'S BOTANIC PILLS
have never been known to fail in effecting two very gratifying results, that of raising from the bed of sickness and disease those who have the envisible dictinction of the Hunt for his long and anxious study to attain this herfection in the Healing Arr.

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Trenton, and many other well fought fields, up the measure of his country's glory and treat's seems always to have been his favorite in all, exhibiting masterstrokes of General- of his own imperishable fame. We have word. He commanded the forces that fought ship unequalled in the authentic annals-of-seen-him when the iron-hand-of-oppression the battle-of-the-Thames, but we never hear this montioned as the Horn of that health and the state of the thether the state of th warfare, and at last closing his great mili-tary services in a blaze of glory at York-the necks of his countrymen, fly in giant town in Virginia, capturing the whole Brit-strength to the rescue, draw his sword in

the shout of battle, and the clanger of removed on for eight years with the atmost ment, he was always nearly ready for the sounding armies is no more heard on our harmony, when he returned from public life enemy, always to have a light in a few days mountains. The citizen soldiers exchange to taste the sweets of retirement. Yes, he —but he resigned in the middle of the war without ever having it.

I have been amused (said Gov. Carroll) at some of the reasons urged by the Harris-on presses why he should be made President. country had called them. And now a government is to be founded for an independent nation which shall secure to all the is fulness of joy and pleasures never cease. to that post of high distinction because a

He then took a serious glance at the po-litical careor of the federal candidate for the Presidency. There was his vote in the Ohio attentive and edified audience:

The political contest in which we are now the hall rung with loud and enthusiastic engaged was then briefly reviewed, followedlowed the peace of 183; and with but little cheers. After a beautiful exordium, full of by a pathetic appeal to the delegates to take interruption have continued to the present deep feeling and impassioned eloquence, the the whole subject matter to their hearts, to time. Then, almost borne down by foreign old here glanced at the present aspect of nally all and buckle on their armon farma;