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TA severe case of Piles cured at 100 Chatham street.—Mr. Dan'l Spinning of Shrewsbury, Eden Town, New Jersey, was severely afflicted with Piles for more than 20 years. Had had recourse to medicines of almost every description,

Such a Dyspepsia, either Chronic or Casual, un-

the Common or Humid, and the Dry or the Whooping; Asthma, Gravel, and Dropsy.

Empirics and others, as the great regulator of the human system, and such is the devoted of the adherents to that erroneous doctrine, that they content themselves with the simple possession of this fallacious opinion, without enquiring into the pri mary sources from whence Life, Health, and Vigor emanate, and, vice versal pain, sickness, disease and death. Not so with Dir. How, whose extensive research and practical experience so eminerify qualify him for the profession of which he has been one of the most useful members. He contends—and a moment's reflection will convince any reasoning mind of the correctness of his views—that the stomach, liver, and the associated organs are the primary and great regulators of health, and that the blood in very many instances is dependent on these organs, and that unless medicine—reaches. THE ROOT OF THE DISEASE, the superficial anodynes usually prescribed, served but as foils to can refer these convictions, at the expense of years of close application, the doctor has discovered a medicine whose searching powers are irresistible, and in prescribing, it is with a knowledge of its being a radical cure in the various diseases already connected, even if applied in the most critical cases, but he does not pretend to ascribe. "The Blood has hitherto been considered by already consecrated, even if applied in the most critical cases, but he does not pretend to ascribe

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To Dr. Hunt:

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without success tested the skill of many medical
advisers, at an expense I could not well afford.
In the fall of 1838, finding the premonitory symptoms of the disease approaching, I was induced
by a friend who had tried your medicine, to purchase a package of your Botanic Pills, and, now
have the happiness to inform you—and through
you, those who may be similarly afflicted—that
they counteracted the disease, nor have I been you, those who may be similarly afflicted—that they counteracted the disease, nor have I been troubled with it since, and my confidence continues to uphold me in the belief that your Botanic Pills are the most safe, the cheapest, most efficacious, and radical cure for that distressing disease Fever and Ague. All I can for the present offer you for the blessing you have been instrumental in conferring on me, is my assurance of unceasing gratitude and esteem.

Newark N. I. July 31, 1839.

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Dyspepsia, or Indigestion, Effectually

Mr. Wm. Tucker, having lately been restored to a sound state of health, through the efficacy of Dr. Hunt's Botanic Pills, thinks it an inof Da. Hurr's Boranic Pills, thinks it an indispensible duty to state certain facts relative to the disease under which he had so long suffered. The symptoms were a painful obstruction, with a constant rejection of food, head-ache palpitation of the heart, lowness of spirits, a trouble-some dry cough, dizziness, tightness at the chest and difficulty of breathing, ulmost constant pain in the side, loins, and shoulders, accompanied with much languor and debility. These afflictions, together with an unusual degree of flatulence, brought on such a state of extreme weakness, as to prevent him from attending to his business, and his health appeared lost beyond recovery. His friends and relatives became alsemed at the melancholy prospect, and strongly recommended Hunt's Botanic Pills—they were administered, and in a few days produced astonishing relief, and finally realized a perfect restoration to sound health.

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N the midst of a general and, in many instances not unfounded prejudice against many o

host of languishing patients from the bed of affliction, as it is clearly evinced in the following CERTIFICATES.

scribed by the most experienced physicians in their daily practice, but also taken by those gentlemen themselves whenever they feel the symptoms of those diseases in which they well know them to be efficacious. He knows this to be generally the case in New York, Philadelbe generally the case in New York, Philadelphia, Albany, Boston, and other large cities in which they have an extensive sale. That they should thus conquer professional prejudice and interested opposition, and secure the agency of democracy and the peoples rights, entitle the most eminent and best informed physicians in the country to render them useful to all classifications of the professional classification of the profession of the professional classification of t s, can only be fairly ascribed to their undenia-

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More conclusive proofs of the efficacy of Dr.

IVm. Evans' Camomile and Aperient Pills.

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was handed to us by Mr. Van Schaick, of Albany, a highly respectable member of the community, and whose veracity cannot be doubted:

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for 7 years rendered him unable to attend to his
business, and during the last 3 years of his illness was confined to the house. It is symptoms business, and during the last 3 years of his illness was confined to the house, his symptoms were dizziness, pains in the head and side, palpitation of the heart, want of appetite, &c.—After expending during his confinement nearly three hundred dollars without obtaining any permanent relief, he by accident noticed an advertisement of Dr. Wm. Evans' Camomile and Aperient Pills, and was consequently induced to make a trial of them. After using them about a fortuight, 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, he no de-

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Democratic Celebration.

whom it cut like a rapier-its wit, the folly laws.

By Wm. F. Swigart.—With freedom's soil will have nothing to do with Harrison whigh this congressional district will re-elect him beneath our feet, and freedom's banner waving o'er us,—with Martin Van Buren and R.

By Gen. W. Foulk.—Martin Van Buren:

By Stephen Kerr. Let the citizens of the

administration, including the President and solvens; and the weather the great unchained; the king of Anti-maleus Stevens; heads of Department: May they go onward in the discharge of the duties on them enjoined, and the democratic interest will support tailed out with a bountiful hand; "vote for By Snyder Rupley. Van Buren & John. they term themselves) may say to the con-

trary notwithstanding.

By John Sibbetts.—The Hon. Wm. S.

the people cannot be deceived, and will not be insulted and mocked by such disgracefull

be well: By John Hamilton .- The Hon. William

By John Harris.—David R. Porter and the Banks: unwilling to distress the people by a sudden destruction of the banks, his prudent course attains the same end, by compelling a resumption within a reasonable belling a resumption within a reasonable belling a resumption within a reasonable belling a resumption belling a resumption belling to distress the people by a sudden destruction of the banks, his pless and not men have everguided this gentiles and not men have everguided this gentiles

what did this argue at that time?

By Gideon Kutz.—Hard cider: we think

will be very hard for the whigs soon after polies. the election; hard in two senses of the word, the election; hard in two senses of the word, hard to get and hard hearted, cruel cider, of Alabama: a worthy representative of the not draw its stock up to par.

as they will find to their sorrow, that after they have extolled its virtues so long and so will be up to their sorrow. The Liberty of American walls and the same various all the sam By Major Trego.—The present contest for the election of President, is whether the majority or minority shall rule: witness the ren our chief magistrate: his conduct during By S. Gould. Democrats of America "broad scal" of New Jersey and the "buck his administration has secured the best wish—where they are: Aristocrats where they ought By Major Trego.—The present contest for the election of President, is whether the

in wickedness; a flend from the depths of

tending against the advocates of the "buck loved, honored, and blest with the comfort themselves. They may blow and blast till tee for the continuance of Republican Libshot war," and the "broad seal" of New of amiable, persevering and industrious hus- their wind rules out but its "no go."

Jersey, and all will be well.

an, our Representative in the U. S. Senate: for the presidency; which fact in itself ought the country—the second for power—the first fellows will be formed in as straight a line the steadfast and mighty champion of liberty to awaken every democrat in the land to a contending for law and political truth, the as possible, under the circumstances, when and democracy—the unconquerable and uncompromising friend of the peoples rights—

to awaken every democrat in the land to a contending for law and political truth, the as possible, under the circumstances, when seems of danger and redoubled activity in second for power—the first contending for they will take up the line of march for town the stability of the government and rights of with a cider barrel in front and a whinkey

to the democratic party:—The silliest, the government have a mine sprung under him; racy—the second for power, weakest, the most puerile compound of unredeemed and signal nonsense, that ever dis- of society to the tune of the rogues march. America be as lasting as time. graced the columns of a paper-its severity By J. Freeland Hoover.-May laws never

Ing o'er us;—with Martin Van Buren and R.
M. Johnson, we will prove that whiggery in its present shape and without principles shall continue to sway (as he has done with united States, go to foreign countries and they will then know how to appreciate our case to live among a free people.

By Gen. James Lamberton.—The present administration, including the President and 1900 banks.

By W. Monstern Chebanter stays of country and Buren and they will then know how to appreciate our glorious republican form of self government.

By Robert Gibson. Thaddeus Stevens, The banker stays of countries and the wealth of the countries and the wealth of the countries and the wealth of the countries and the stay of the countries and the stay of the countries and the wealth o

and sustain them-whatever the whigs (as us" is their motto; "we will neither give you son, supported by the Democratic party on gold or silver or lend you money, you must principles openly avowed; their election when pay what you owe, but we will not pay you: brought in contest with the non-committal will the people be thus trampled upon, or party must be tramphant, and thus prove Ramsey, our worthy representative in Con-will they say down with such a corrupt that we are yet honest and free.

By Maj. J. Rehrar. Hon. W. S. Ramsey

By David Emminger.—The Hon. R. M.
Johnson, the real hero of the Thames—he has a strong hold on the affections of the people.

By Leonard Wise.—The Log cabin humburg, Harrison Almanacks, Lives of Harribon, ship hones ship places, ship hones ship places, ship hones ship places, ship hones ship places, and give their support to Martin Van By William Spottswood. Van Buren and Buren for President, and Richard M. Johnson; The Independent Sub Treasury bill-being passed, the re-election of these Statesmich and industry—let each be left to manage its concerns in its own way.

The fourth of July:—Celebrated with so potism and monarchy that wants to mount try to prosper and give us a sound currency.

By S. W. Miller. The Signers of the liberty—with such watchmen upon the wall, woman may slumber in safety. son, shin bones, shin plasters, gourds, hard the cap of Liberty; for when once an aristo- By S. W. Miller. The Signers of the cider and coon skins—each are the knock cratical or monarchial party gets a firm foot- Declaration; their names brilliant with the down arguments of the Harrison party to ing in a country they cannot be conquered conceal their frauds, tricks and deceptions: but by the most dreadful struggles: for proof pinnacle of fame and impressed on the hearts

By Major Sterrett Ramsey. - The Banks, guished advocate of a sound-currency, of their toils ready to receive "that inheritance service to his country, never be forgotten by they govern the country, and not the people: the great principles of the Jesses schools which is uncorruptible, undefiled, and which their directors are the Legislators—a speedy termination to their lawless acts and all will pointing to him as a suitable successor to By John S. Hauk. Coon Skins: We see Martin Van Buren in 1844.

By John Hamilton.—The Hon. Withiam S. Ramsey: his untiring devotion to the business of his station—his zealous exertion to promote the good of his country, and his stern and unwavering adherance to the cause of democracy and the peoples rights, entitle him to the respect and admiration of every democratic freenant.

By Wm. Ward.—The wing office numers, and with probably soon use them as a business of that have been condemning the democrats new kind of currency.

By John Laird. Our next legislature; friend of American liberty—his name will be remembered, as long as the ocean contract of the memory of the Soldiers of the Recontract of the memory of the Soldiers of the Recontract of the memory of the Soldiers of the Recontract of the memory of the Soldiers of the Recontract of the memory of Christopher Columbus; for the columbus; for the memory of Christopher Columbus; for the columbus; for the memory of Christopher Columbus; for the columbus and the memory of the columbus; for the columbus; for the columbus; for the columbus; for the columbus and the columbus and the colu

By J. Wade.—A free press: the great palladium of our liberties—tyrants fear it.
By John Harris.—David R. Porter and the Banks: unwilling to distress the people by a sudden destruction of the people with the distress the people by a sudden destruction.

By Hon. John Stùart. Gov. Porter; firm, fearless and independent in the discharge of the discovery of this great Continent—is competency as a navigator, his patience and enterprize.

pening a resumption within a reasonable time; diredly opposed to the present banking system, he wishes rather to reform than to crush.

By George Wise, Esq.—The Ladies of the democracy of the country will speak out.

By Jacob C. Fritz.—Cumberland Valley wants.

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Rail road, a Biddle blooded machine to ride by the old federal party into power—no mono-A con

shot war."

By George Wunderlich.—President Van
Buren has been treading in the footsteps of the illustrious Jackson—there is no doubt of by the party as a persevering and undeviation.

So of the democratic party.

By Joseph Waggoner Esq. Maj. Sterrett Ramsey, Esq. a firm democrat long known by the party as a persevering and undeviational democrat—his sterling integrity, his

hell 'going to and-fro, and seeking whom it county: may those who cherish democracy berland.

may destroy.

By John Cornman.—May the friends of ren and Johnson, live for a good number of the Felleralists four him—their silly schemes.

By John Stough. Education:—The only.

bands. and salutary administration of the U. S. and McKinney: As public servants their General Government under its incumbent firmness claims our admiration, and their firmness claims our admiration, and their firmness claims our admiration, and their the dirty shirt boys," in place of the purse time rock.

By David Hoover—Wm. II. Herrison now that he is an imbedile old man, the federalists would fain make him a hero—when he was young and vigorous his heroic quality their candidate for the Presidency he has become a prodigy of valour: such is their idea of the "fitness of things."

As public servants their gress: the poor man's friend, sent there by their gress: the poor man's friend, sent there by their gress: the poor man's friend, sent there by their dirty, shirt boys," in place of the purse the "dirty shirt boys," in place of the purse the "dirty shirt boys," in place of the purse the cause of the people; the "dirty shirt boys," in place of the purse the cause of the people; the "dirty shirt boys," in place of the purse the "dirty shirt boys," in place of the purse the cause of the purse the "dirty shirt boys," in place of the purse the cause of the purse the "dirty shirt boys," in place of the purse the cause of the purse the "dirty shirt boys," in place of the purse the "dirty shirt boys," in place of the purse the cause of the purse the "dirty shirt boys," in place of the purse the "dirty shirt boys," in place of the purse the "dirty shirt boys," in place of the purse the "dirty shirt boys," in place of the purse the "dirty shirt boys," in place of the purse the "dirty shirt boys," in place of the purse the "dirty shirt boys," in place of the purse the "dirty shirt boys," in place of the purse the "dirty shirt boys," in place of the purse the "dirty shirt boys," in place of the purse the "dirty shirt boys," in place of the purse the "dirty shirt boys," in place of the purse the "dirty shirt boys," in place of the purse the "dirty shirt boys," in place of the purse the "dirty shirt boys," in place of the purse t

By George Cornman.—Skunk skins and ration of banks and state, and an emancipa-I former constituents in their defence of demhin bones, rotten Herrings and coon skins, tion from a servitude more degrading and hard cider and hen coops, beautiful emblems tyrannical than the foreign yoke which on the of the component parts of the whig party of 4th of July 1776 caused us to declare that

higher honors await him.

By A Mechanic.—May the man who at-citizens; the second for power—the first
By A Guest.—Jonathan Peal's valedictory tempts to sap the foundation of our glorious contending for principles and sound democ-By A Mechanic.—May the man who at- citizens; the second for power—the first barrel in the rear, the whole commanded by

By James Brown. May the Union of

By H. Hutz. The Republican celebration was harmless to all but its apparent author, want support from freemen, nor freemen to this day. Their sentiments expressed heretofore and now will as usual be sealed at the

character an apt personification of all that democracy: let the honest yeomanry of the By William Mitchell. W. S. Ramsey was abortive, ignorant, ridiculous and pitiful. United States adhere to his advice and they the champion of democracy; the freemen of the champion of the champion

duties and attention to his constituents, anay by Peres Howard.—Governor Porter, the our representative in Congress; firm, faithful he inculcate the virtues of his father, and high minded and fearless statesman, who has and independent in his official duties, and he inculcate the virtues of his father, and high minded and tearless statesman, who has and independent in mis omerat duties, and bear in mind the naturalization law under moral courage enough to instruct dishonest worthy of the confidence placed in him by Democracy.

John Adams, against the poor Dutch and ignorant Legislators, in the principles the free and unbought democracy of our Congressionl district; well may we fire ten We wish them them united, against federal John Adams, against the poor Dutch and Irish—14-years and 14 dollars cost to procure a vote.

John Adams, against the poor Dutch and Irish—14-years and 14 dollars cost to procure a vote.

By Wm. G. Warden.—May the free and unbought democracy of our Congression district; well may we fire ten We wish them them united guns for the fifteen hundred majority at his usurpation and despotism.

look back to the "buck shot war." of their countrymen; may their slumbers be By F. C. Callio.—James Buchanan, an sweet as the slumbers of the righteous, and able and enlightened statesman, the distin- when they rise, may they be refreshed from laration of independence-may his name and

10 virtue in them; our opponents admire them By Wm. Ward.—The whig office hunters, much, and will probably soon use them as a good.

By J. Snyder. The Schuttkill Banks
A concern so utterly hopeless, forlorn and

By James G. Noland .- Col. Wm. R. King jobbers, that all the arts of brokerage can-

his re-election.

By A Guest.—Modern whiggery: a mon- and changes stood firm to his principles and and his unremitting exertions in the cause of country at heart. ster conceived in iniquity and brought forth the cause of his country.

the people, will ever be gratefully remember the people, will ever be gratefully remember to be red by the democracy of Old Mother Cum-

By Wm. Barber, sen. - The Hon Wm. S. By Major R. Lamberton.—The energetic By Dr. Ira Day.—Messrs. Zimmerman Ramsey out worthy representative in Con-may its memory be as perpetual as the everand-salutary administration of the U. S. and McKinney: As public servants their green the poor man's friend, sent there by lasting hills, and as lasting as the adaman-

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ocratic principles. Our confidence is in him. By A Guest.—The omnium gatherum at Course to medicines of almost overy accurition, the decision of the salivation of the salivation of the collection of him who had the office that method the salivation of the collection of him who had the office that method the salivation of the collection of him who had the office that method the salivation of the collection of him who had the office that method the salivation of the collection of him who had the office that method the salivation of the collection of him who had the office that method the salivation in the mouth and gums during this process. The gums well, the secretion of the salivation of the collection of the coll Henderson's Grove: made up of incongruous the sober, the sedate, the modest, the valorous BI- COLONEL!

[BY REQUEST.]

Stoughstown Celebration.

The citizens of Stoughstown, with a large whom it cut like a rapier—its wit; the folly of ignorance, without the acumen of sarcasm; lits arguments the shame of his political friends, and the joy of his enemies—its whole character an apt personification of all that was abortive, ignorant, ridiculous and pitiful.

I was a locative, ignorant, ridiculous and pitiful.

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I was a locative and now will as usual be sealed at the number of the inhabitants of the adjoining election in October next, by the seal of the hundred at the public House of John Stoughs, convened at the public House of the inhabitants of the adjoining townships, convened at the public House of John Stoughs, Esq. in Stoughstown on the 4th matter and the public House of John Stoughstown on the 4th matter and the public House of John Stoughstown on the 4th matter and the public House of John Stoughstown on the 4th matter and the public House of John Stoughstown on the 4th matter and the public House of John Stoughstown on the 4th matter and the public House of John Stoughstown on the 4th matter and more genuine than the fraudulent broad seal of the ballot box; better by far and more genuine than the fraudulent broad seal of the ballot box; better by far and more genuine than the fraudulent broad seal of the inhabitants of the adjoining townships, convened at the public House of John Stoughstown on the 4th the fraudulent broad seal of the public House of John Stoughstown on the 4th the fraudulent broad seal of the public House of John Stoughstown on the 4th the fraudulent broad seal of the inhabitants of the adjoining townships, convened at the public House of John Stoughstown on the 4th the fraudulent broad seal of N. Jersey. ABRAHAM SEVERS, was appointed President, and Thomas Brewster, David Clev-ER, John Stoudy and George Dick, Vice Presidents, and Charles Brewster, Samuel Zigler, and Samuel Stough, Secretaries.

The declaration of Independence was read

by David Clever Esq. and an appropriate address suitable to the occasion, delivered by John H. Pierson; When the following toasts were given, amongst the plaudits of he people.

REGULAR TOASTS. The day we celebrate: - May its annual recurrence, ever find us enjoying constitu-

tional liberty.

George Washington:-His name will be ver dear to freemen, and odious to tyrants. The State of Pennsylvania:—May she ever he found firm in the support of true

May the Godess of liberty, never shed a tear for the downfall of American liberty. Thomas Jefferson: - The exalted and distinguished republican, and writer of the dec-

her citizens. The Army and Navy:-May they be conducted by able, brave and skilful officers,

By John Moor Gen. David R. Porter: Morally honest, politically honest, and politically right; one of the brightest luminaries that adorns our political homisphere—Penn-

sylvania boasts of a nation's pride we ad-By J. Snyder. The Schutzell Bank: mire the man and revere his principles. A concern so utterly hopeless, forlorn and repulsive to the urrunus fraternity of stock riff; its reduction has been inimical to the manufacturing community, and the interests

> ca: myriads of angelic hosts have sung its birth, and may the voice of Gabriel announce

By Hugh B. McCune. The Hon. Henry Clay-his eminent talents and devotion for the good of his country, descrive the gratitude and applause of the citizens of the U. States. By John Snyder. A national Bankodious to freemen, and recommended by Ty-

By Samuel Zigler. The discovery of America—The greatest epoch in the history of the world—Its annual recurrence should be

erty and Equality.
By George Dice. The fourth of July 1776,
may its memory be as perpetual as the ever-