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ledging the benefit I have derived from the use of your valuable medicine.

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Newark, N. J., July 31, 1839.

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Mr. Wm. Tucker, having lately been restored to a sound state of health, through the efficacy of Dr. Hun's Borante Piles, thinks it an indispensible duty to state certain factors. of DR. HUNT'S BOTANIC 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, almost constant pain in the side, loins, and shoulders, accompanied with much languor and debility. These afflictions, together with an unusual degree of flatuence, brought on such a state of extreme weak ness, as to prevent him from attending to his business, and his health appeared lost beyond response. The such as the contract of the language of Counterfeits.

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Mr. John A. Carroll, of the county of Westehester, town of North Castle, New York, had been severely afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism for fourteen months with violent pains in his limbs, great heat, excessive thirst, dryness of skin, limbs much swollen, was not able without assistance to turn in bed for six weeks. Had tried various remedies to not effect. Was advised by a friend of his to procure some of Dr. W. Which he immediately sent for, and after taking the first dose found great relief, and in continuing its use according to the directions for ten days, was perfectly cured. Allows me to refer any-person to him for the truth of the above statement.

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N the midst of a general and, in many instan-

symptoms of those diseases in which they well know then to be effications. He knows this to be effications. He knows this to be 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 the most, eminent and best informed physicians in the country to render them useful to all classifications are constituted to their independent of the provided and unreasonable would it be them.

below with a nervous and billiquisaffection, which for 7 years rendered him unableto attend to his business; and during the last 3 years of his illiness was confined to the house. The symptoms were dizziness, pains in the head and side; palpitation of the heart, want of appetite. St.—After expending during his confinement nearly three hundred dollars without obtaining and permanent relief, he by accident noticed an advertisement of Dr. Win. Evans. Camomile and Aperient Pills, and was consequently induced to make a trial of them. After using them about a fortnight, 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, therefore, be no detected in the proportion.

STEPHEN VAN SCHAICK.

GENTLEMEN: - Previously to my departure

Governor Porter's Letter

To the Democratic Committee of Pitts

HARRISDURG, 24th August, 1840.

cratic friends of Philadelphia to refer to them, with pain in the gums, the Syrup immediately gives ease, by opening the pores and healing the gums, thereby preventing Convulsions, Fevers, those difficulties called on me for the exerand I cannot forbear now to repeat, that cise of all the ability and all the firmness. with which it has pleased God to endow me. Surrounded on all sides with embarrass-ments; I was constrained by circumstances to adopt that course which seemed to be beset with the least; and I am sorry to say during the darkest period of those embarassments there seemed to be a want of cordial support, and manly assumption of responsibility on the part of the co-ordinate branches of the Government, to whom as well as to myself, the people had entrusted

men are responsible to the public for all the results of measures that they recommend or approve, it is doubly incumbent on them not to be misled by hasty counsels, or false ap-pearances. They are sworn to weigh things well, and to act according to the dictates of their best judgment, perfectly fearless of all that human power can do against them. Imressed with this as the paramount obligation of my official duty, I have both done and refrained from doing various things, on which a diversity of opinion prevailed, among my a diversity of opinion prevailed, among my political friends and supporters; and frankly political remedies of the day, Dr., W. E. VANS-PILLS have the envisible dictinction of an universal approbation. They are perhaps the only medicine publicly advertised that has the full and unreserved testimony of medical men in its favor, if not the only one which gives full satisfaction to its purchasers, Dr. W. Evans has the satisfaction of knowing that his are not only revularly recommended and presented the proposition of the preculiar-circums are not only revularly recommended and presented the proposition of the preculiar-circums are not only revularly recommended and presented the proposition of the preculiar circums are not only revularly recommended and presented the proposition of the preculiar circums are not only revularly recommended and presented the proposition of the preculiar circums are not only revularly recommended and presented the proposition of the preculiar circums and the proposition of the preculiar circums are not only revularly recommended and presented that has the satisfaction of knowing that his They have been the means of raising a host of languishing patients from the bed of affliction, as it is clearly evinced in the gentlement themselves whenever they feel the symptoms of those diseases in which they well am sure there is but little real difference following es, can only be fairly ascribed to their undenia-ble and pre-eminent virtues.

It is a sk. of our neighbor to agree, with us in-all the minute details of a system, which we ble and pre-eminent virtues.

More conclusive proofs of the efficacy of Dr. Win. Evans Camonitic and Aperient, Pills.

CER FIFICATE.—The following certificate was handed to us by Mr. Van Schaick, of Albany, a highly respectable member of the community, and whose veracity cannot be doubted.

Mr. Septemius Kendall of the town of Westerloo, county of Albany, was for 27 years rendered him unable to attend to his business; and during the last 3 years of his insulances, and denounce the control of the most grinding and unsulanced in the only infallible standard of perfection? Westerloop, which is social tytanny of the most grinding and unsulanced in the only infallible standard of perfection? all the minute details of a system, which we tates of his judgment in supporting them.
Fichaims as a reciprocal right the same privilege and shall exercise it as I have hitherto done; and I continue to regular service in any country.

With \$15,000,000 in their stead of the tarm thicklands. with a consciousness of rectitude of inten-

> applied to the conduct of public functiona-I hope, gentlemen, not to be misunderstood. These remarks are not designed to candor, expressed my views on several of range, and asserting that the heights are greative applicable to any particular class of indition the leading topics embraced in your letter of the and the elevation more continuous than viduals; it in fact they can be found, who invitation. Whatever may be the opinion in the other range, they insist that therefore might feel disposed to appropriate them to of some others, as to the right of the people themselves. They are made for the sole to ask of candidates for high office, and of purpose of explaining my own views of the persons occupying official stations, what are course it becomes me to pursue, under such their views, on great subjects of policy afcircumstances as has been indicated, and I feeting the prospects and interests of the ceptive. Upon it the Southern range, or have not yet seen any just cause to depart public, and as the duty of sich persons to axis of maximum elevation, is darkly sha-

those who among others are to bear the burthen of this imposition. I felt conscious of The passage of the teeth through the gums produces troublesome and dangerous symptoms. The mouth and guins during this produces troublesome and dangerous symptoms from Pittsburgh, I had the honor to receive the shown by mothers that there is great irritation in the mouth and guins during this produces. The gums swell, the secretion of the saliva is increased, the child is seized with frequent and sudden fits of crying, watching, starting in its sleep, and spanns of peculiar parts; the child is seized with frequent and sudden fits of crying, watching, starting in its sleep, and spanns of peculiar parts; the child is seized with frequent and sudden fits of crying, watching, starting in its sleep, and spanns of peculiar parts; the child is seized with frequent and sudden fits of crying, watching, starting in its sleep, and spanns of peculiar parts; the child is seized with frequent and sudden fits of crying, watching, starting in its sleep, and spanns of peculiar parts; the child is seized with frequent and sudden fits of crying, watching, starting in its sleep, and spanns of continuous constitutions of the infant. If these precursary symptoms are not speedily alleviated, spannodic convoluted in the seat of Government for a consideration to the legislature, but in fact there was no other available alternative. The debt was already incurred—the improvements finished or undertaken—we were but indirectly responsible for providing for the was a was no other available alternative. The disfranchise myself from taking part in the display life and animation—the troops from ments finished or undertaken—we were but indirectly responsible for providing for the ing the duties of the station to which Thave been called by the voice of the freemen of their-forces until Monday, the 21st—when was presented the most brilliant military

banking were not adopted. Had they been, I believe much good would have resulted to the public; but as it is, I can do no more ing the present number of panks, are may try, and they had recently evinced the expand pack, in the rear—ne took his position set forth in my veto of "the Lancaster Loan Company Bank." I believe they have been very generally approved by my fellow citi- very generally gene zeifs; and I will here take occasion to say, that as the banking capital of this common wealth had been increased about \$40,000. 000 within three years immediately before my induction into office, I cannot perceive the slightest necessity for any further augmentation. While I continue to be enaugmentation. While I continue to be entrusted with the executive functions, I shall them, and now subjoin the annexed extracts gratifying part of the ceremonies, to him, no doubt was, the large number of ladies who banking capital, but on the contrary, if any change on this subject be made, I think it should be to reduce the overgrown amount

already existing. ter above referred to, addressed to my demothe period fixed in the resolutions as they thought expedient; but as the time, (provided it was reasonable,) was not a mere matter of principle, and as I considered some definite and speedy legislation indispensible. I sanctioned the resolutions. Had I defeated the adoption of those resolutions, I ap-prehended the banks would be too potent to llow of the passage of others, more reason able, if indeed any others could have been passed. I signed them as the least of two evils. This is not the first law Lhave sanctioned for the same reasons, and no man in

for it must be perfectly obvious to the world that any bank which cannot then resume, THE NORTH EASTERN BOUNDARY. with such notice and indulgence, will never

be able to resume at all. You have also been pleased to notice in measure of his administration, the Indepension both of him and the Independent Treasury Bill was fully and frankly expressed in my Inthe glory of our republican institutions, but the very life and soul of their existence.—God forbid that the day should ever arrive in this country, when the may say to the humblest, was made upon the legislature. It was made upon reflection, and has been strengthened by the occurrences almost daily taking place. I may further add, that as the Independent small streams running into the St. Lawrence the first and the fi full operation, time will soon demonstrate its longitude, are not rivers within the meaning salutary fendencies, and I have no doubt, prove that its friends have not been mistaken ers? flowing into the St. Lawrence are the in their anticipations of benefits to arise St. Francis and the Chaudiere—the only

done; and I continue to rely on the intelligence and integrity of my fellow citizens to
sustain me. I know that a public officer,
who can bare his heart to the public scrutiny,
on its operations. With \$15,000,000 in their stead of the term 'highlands' employed in the
yaults, of the public moneys, the governtreaty. This new phrase is 'the axis of maxment was compelled to borrow funds to carry
imum elevation,' which they employ to dewho can bare his heart to the public scrutiny,
on its operations. With what justice, theresignate the more Southern range of highlands, fore, can they or their friends complain of claimed by the British as the range intended tion, has nothing to apprehend from the peo-the government, (having already suffered so in the treaty, and which they lose no oppor-ple. That scrutiny I cheerfully invite—it deeply by their delinquency,) for attempting tunity of flourishing about our ears with an cannot be instituted too often, or too rigidly, to provide a safer and better method of keep- importance that clearly manifests their coning and disbursing the money belonging to sciousness of the advantage to be gained by the people.

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provement. It affords me pleasure to receive on the part of their public servants, I need such testimonials of commendation from hardly assure you, for the information of those who have recently assailed me for then of this imposition. I felt conscious of Irankly expressing my sentiments on several the peril I encountered in making this recommendation to the legislature, but in fact there they had been introduced by others, that was no other available alternative. The debt was already incurred—the improvefrankly expressing my sentiments on several

Reiterating my thanks for the invitation with which you have honored me, and the manner in which you have offered it.

I am, gentlemen, With the highest respect,

had regarded his conduct, in the various sta-tions of the State. They had witnessed his At 11 o'clock the line was formed—the than to renew them, as I shall do, and urge them upon the attention of the next legislature. My views on the subject of increasing the present number of banks, are fully the present number of banks are fully the present number of banks are fully the present number of banks are fully the pre

Fellow Citizens-Your country is at war, and Great Britain is her enemy. Indulge us in a brief examination of the causes which

prought on the war; the address goes onextension. If the banks cannot meet their engagements on the 15th of January next, it will be a serious misfortune, but it is one, in the production of which I have had no share, and for the consequences of which I was a suppressed to manhood? No: we will not for a moment doubt, that every man who is of Capt. Fairz, and after receiving the salute and witnessing an exhibition of the Company was introduced by the salute and some share, and for the consequences of which I was not consequence of which I was not cons shall feel no official responsibility. The refuge from national degradation, our only banks themselves must answer for the result; course to national prosperity.

The New York Commercial Advertiser has the following notice of the Report of the British Commissioners, on the North Easconnection with my name, that of our dis-tinguished President, and likewise that great tern Boundary question, which has recently

Treasury is now the law of the land, and in between the 67th and 72d degrees of West

the substitution. They have measured the I have thus, gentlemen, hastily, but with heights of the principal elexation along this in the other range, they insist that therefore the axis of maximum elevation is to be taken as the thing contemplated by the trea-

On this point the map is ingeniously de from them, on any occasion.

The property of the second to the eye at once as it falls to have been pleased to refer with applicable that on such occasions, there should be upon the map, and form a conspicious object, probation, to my recommendation of a tax no concealment of opinion, nor flinching even to the most casual glance, while the for the support of the credit and the honor from proper interrugation. Having already Northern range is set down very gingerly, of the Commonwealth, as (well as for the avoved this right to make inquiry on the as a mere doubtful line) of spars junworthy emploided of the unfinished works of impart of the people, and this duty to respond to be called a range of highlands.

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PAOLI PARADE.

The Sixty-Third Anniversary of the most melancholy and heart-rending incident, spectacle ever witnessed in Pennsylvania. This little American army was composed of three troops of cavalry, and thirty-one com-

and unsersation of the mant. It mothers who has preserved a constituted with these distressing symptoms would apply the celebrated hundreds of infants when thought past recovery. From being suddenly attacked with that fatal malady convulsions.

This infallible remedy has preserved when thought past recovery from second the probability of acknowledging when thought past recovery. The proparation is so into a substance of the part of my democratic fellow-citizens and so pleasant, that no child will recover. This preparation is so into the part of my democratic fellow-citizens for the part of my democratic fellow-citizens in the part of my democratic fellow-citizens in the part of my democratic fellow-citizens for the part of my democratic fellow-citizens.

This infallible recovery, from sensitions with my fellow citizens, and the ferom my official duty. The part of my democratic fellow-citizens for the part of my democratic fellow-citizens for the ferom my official duty. The part of my democratic fellow-citizens for the ferom my official duty. The part of my democra panies of artillery, infantry and riflemen.

At 11 o'clock, A. M. Governor Porter,
Commander in-Chief of the Militia of the message at the opening of the last session, says; caster, York and Mission, was also attached for the reformation of our vicious system of "Our citizens have given repeated evidento and formed part of the Governor's Staff. ces of their confidence in him. With the They were all in full uniform-splendidly watchfulness becoming a free people, they mounted and equipped, and presented a mil-

ren, therefore, as an opponent of the War, Magistrate, their chivalrous and patriolic the Whigs are doing him the greatest injus-lice, and that too, in the very teeth of one office gives him, at the head of the military of the leaders of their own party, whose evi- of the state; and it was fully gratifying to dence must be shown to be basely false, be see the congratulations tendered, after he fore the unprincipled charge can be made to dismounted his horse by citizens of both powritten by Mr. Van Buren, March 9th 1812. obtained an introduction, and gave him a cordial shake of the hand.

After the review, the Governor and staff took their position in front of the line, and So far as relates to the resumption of have led to it; and brief as from the necest the whole division, with arms reversed, specie payments, I have already, in the let-sary limits of an address it must be,—we yet marched to the tune of "Roslin Castle" athe whole division, with arms reversed, hope it will be found sufficient to convince round the humble tenement erected in comcratic friends of Philadelphia, stated that every honest man, of THE HIGH JUSTICE AND memoration of the slaughtered band of Rev-INDISPENSIBLE NECESSITY OF THE ATTITUDE, olutionary patriots which it encloses. As finally passed, was more remote than I which our government has taken; of the many of our citizens have never visited the SACRED DUTY OF EVERY REAL AMERICAN TO Paoli Monument, we will give its inscriptions. SUPPORT IT IN THAT ATTITUDE, AND OF THE In its centre is the following: "Sacred to PARRICIDAL VIEWS OF THOSE WHO REFUSE TO the memory of the massacred patriots of Paoli." And on the several sides inscribed After a summary of the causes which as follows: "Sacred to the memory of the rought on the war; the address goes on—patriots, who on this spot fell a sacrifice to Under such accumulated circumstances of British barbarity during the struggle for insult and of injury, we ask again, what was American Independence, on the night of the your government to do? We put the ques- 20th of Sept. 1777!" "Here reposes the tion, not "to that faction which mis-repre-sents the government to the people, and the people to the government; traduces one half massacre at Paoli; while under the command his senses can expect the executive branch of the nation to cajole the other—and by of Gen. Anthony Wayne, an officer whose of the government, which merely approves keeping up distrust and division, wishes to military conduct, bravery and humanity, of what is done by its two co-ordinates, to become the proud arbiter of the fortune and were equally conspicuous throughout the ave every-measure-precisely its own way. fate of America," not to them, but to every Revolutionary war !" "This memorial, in I have exercised the veto power without sound head and honest heart in the nation honor of Revolutionary patriotism, was erechesitation whenever I considered a question it is that we put the question,—What was ted Sept. 2d, 1817, by the Republican Arof principle, or of vital public policy con-cerned, but not in cases of less import. your government to do? Was she basely tillerists of Chester county, aided by the con-cerned, but not in cases of less import. The As I consider the suspension of specie payments extended to a longer time than necessary, I shall not sanction any further which had sought to strangle us in our incommediate commendate commendate of Major

> and received the same compliments from, and evidences of military discipline in, the Jackson Riflemen, of which Major II. is thecaptain.

At 5 o'clock in the evening, the Governor left the encampment under a military escort, for his quarters at Gen. Evans, Paoli Hotel -and immediately startd, with a large party of friends, for Harrisburg, by way of West-Chester, where he remained over night-the

encampment broke up on Tuesday morning. It affords us pleasure to say that all parties unite in rendering thanks to Adjutant Gen. Diller, for the ability and energy displayed in arranging this parade of the military of Pennsylvania. In the absence of Maj. Gen. Hartman, from indisposition, the command. of the division devolved upon Brig. Gen. lones, who efficiently discharged his duty.

We have unquestionable authority for saying, that during this encampment, a military subordination and strict camp discipline was observed, which would compare with the

American Sentinel. -

Heart-rending Calamity.—The Ripley relegraph says:—"We understand that a oor woman, living in Adams county, Illinois, lost three children a few days ago under the following circumstances: - She went to a small creek near her dwelling to do some washing, taking her three children with her. During the fore-part of the day, her children becoming hungry, she sent the two oldest to the house to procure some eggs out of a hen's nest under the floor of the building. They not returning, [having been absent nearly two hours] she went to seek them; leaving the third at the creek. Imagine the poor mother's distress when she came to the house, on finding her two children dead. They had been bitten by a rattlesnake, which it is supposed had found its way into the hen's nest. The mother almost immediately returned to the creek, intending to get her other child and go for neighbors; but dreadful to relate, when she reached the creek; her third child had crept in and was drowned.

An editor dawn east advertises for devil of geed, meral character.