CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1847

shepherd's Vormituge.

DARENTS, Physicians and Nurses, rend the: following certificate of cure of fits by Shopherd's Vermifuge. We shave in our possession, thousands of certificates which it is needless to publish here, is this shows the virtue of the medicine and rits harms lessness. Hemeinber that Shepherd's Vermifuge nover sickens children, and never fails to give them a good appetite—it coublines many valuable properties independent of the worm destroying. &c. It is doing good wherever it is used.

NEW BELLYK, Union Co., Pa., July 12, 1847.

My child four years old has been subject to fits from the egg of four months, and protounced by the physicians after their utmost exertions to be incurable—and at one time dispaired of her life and said she would not live two hours, refusing to leave medicine for her saying it would be of no use. I could

ble—and it on the third sparted with the world hot into the two hours, refusing to leave medicine for her saying it would be of no use. I could not induce myself to believe that worms were not the scaurce of her disease, in consequence of which I purchased three or four bottles of Jaynes Vermituge which I used according to direction without it producing any good effects. I next used Morrison's without any botter success, besides various other kinds, but all to no purpose. Mr. E. Wilson, Agent of Shopherd's Vermifuge, induced me try Shepherd's Worm Destroyer, which I am happy, to say after using three bottles entirely cured her, a large quantity of worms having been expelled. She had been so long afflicted by having fits every day, that she had not been able to walk or talk until the last six months since using Shepherd's Vermifuge. She has commenced to talk and walk and I am satisfied that Shepherd's Vermifuge has produced all these happy results, and therefore recommend it as an invaluable medicine. Price 25 cents, per bottle.

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· Rocksning, Pa., April 29, 1847. After having used without success, a Vermifugo which was held in high estimation. I was induced to try Shepherd's. To my daughter, who is eight years old, I gave four doses, and which had the effect of expelling a large number of worms. I can recom-

mend it as a good article.

Sr. Thomas, Pa., April 27, 1847.

I administered Shepherd's Vermituge to a girl five years old—if, operated without producting any sickness—expelled a large quantity of worms, and answered fully my expectations. I have sold it to many and have always heard a good report from it.

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For sale by the following appointed Agents. G.
W. Hitner, Carlisle, John Fulwiler, Shippensburg;
J. Burkhart, Newville; Rebert Elliott, Newburg;
A. Richards & Co., Plainfield; Laby & Kissinger,
Kingstown; S. & S. A. Coyle, Hogestown; J. & J.
hillison, Mechanicsburg; William Alexander, Papertown. September 2, 1847.—6m

Shepherd's Sarsaparilla.

THE public will please examine and see that they get Shepherd's Sarsaparilla, as there are many preparations by the name of Sarsaparilla. Shepherd's hever fails to cure tong standing cases of Rhoumatism, Scrofula, Tetter, Ringworms and Consumption, Of the numerous certificates of cure read the follow-

YRLIOW SPRINGS, Blair co., Pa., ?
August 11, 1847.

I purchased two bottles of Shepherd's Sarsaparilla and administered it to my boy soventeen months old who had been affected with scrofula for. six months. I am happy to find him entirely cured, the lumps on his neck having disappeared so ds to leave no sign of their over having, been there. His health is as good now from all uppediances as if he had never been afflicted with the disease mentioned.

Mr. Green is well known in Blair county, is a respectable farmer and his veracity will not be doubted by any one who knows him:

YOUNG HADIES LOOK HERE!

For pimples on the face, Shopherd's Sarsaparilla YELLOW SPRINGS, Blair co., Pa., ?

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Orrick.—The office of the American Follander is in the de-ond story of James II. Graham's new stone hullding, in Sout In the Graham's new stone hullding, in Sout tractly opposite the Post-office, whose these history, busines

Poetical.

For the American Volunteer, BATTLE ON. BY D. O. M'GOWAN.

Ohl when life looks bleak and dreary, And when hope files far away, Battle on! and ne'er be weary, Should the fight last all lifes day, Life halt storms as well as flowers, "The battle is not to the strong" Before dawn's the darkest hours Brave misfortune Battle on!

Battle on I lifes page is teaming.
Bright with decis, by courage wraught,
And the face of fame is beaming.
On all those, her smiles have saught.
All on earth that smile so sweetly.
Must earths sorrowdayly dare;
And the wose of earth feel deeply.
E're the smiles of hope they share.

Cast away the clouds of sorrow, Bravely meet the frowns of fate, Cease thy sighing or tenorrow—Bun may shine for thee too late. Battle on! and think but lightly, Of your sorrows, and your tears, All your days, may shine more by After these temporatuous years,

Battle on! and comes thy sighing.
See the suns departing rays, ...
Son the suns departing rays, ...
Buntle with heauty, when 'tis dieling.
Even birds sing sweeter praise—
Then dispair not in dark hours!
Up and be a man, be strong
Boon you'll pluck unfading flowers,
Smile at fortune, battle on!
Carlisle, Sept. 24, 1817.

ALONE. TONE

BY MARY LEMAN GILLIES, Twas midnight and he sat atono—
The husband of the dead,
I'll the dark dust had been thrown
Upon her buried head.
Her orphand children round him stept;
But in their steep would mean;
I'll the light had been the had wept—
I'll folt he was alone.

The world was full of life and light,

that is, no more for him!

His little world once warm and bright

It now was cold and dim.

Whee was let sweel and kipdly face?

Where was her cordial tone?

Ile gazed around his dwelling place,

And felt he wits alone,

The wliftly love—maternal care—
The self-denying zeal—
The self-denying zeal—
The smile of hope that chased despair,
And promised future wealt
The clean bright hearth—nice table spread—
The charm o'er all things thrown—
The awectness in what'er she said—
All gono—he was alone!

Doe of the carliest settlers around Lake Champlain, was Col. Edward Raymond: Ho understood to character and disposition of the hatives of the forest, and lived with them in much harmony frequently employing them to roe him up and down the lake as he had occasion. One stout follow, by the fame of Bigbear, had his wigwam at no great distance from the colonel's dwelling and was often there. The colonel havling occasion, to visit some distant shore of the lake; employed. Bigbear to row him in his canoe: On their return they passed near a high ly yet slopling ledge of rock, on which lay an immense your manner. The Indian gave a penetrating look and thus a number of rattlesnakes diseep and basking in the sum. The Indian gave a penetrating look and thus a Raymon love fun?"

So he rowed along silent and slow and cut a crotch stick from a bunch of hazels upon the bank.

"Steady now, hole a glum, Raymun," said he, as and hand for that honest and true Republican FRAN-hot sloped the crotch astride the neck of a serpent that was asleep close to the edge of the water. "Take 'um now; Raymun; hold fass."

"The salesel then took hold of the stick; keeping held in Bedford, on the 23d ult., publicly made known

"And no other."
"But what is it?"

"Why, provided that thoy will let it run by my

DOLITICAL.

Legislature—that party that makes no declarations for the public eye—that, party that shuns light and both darkess, because its designs and works are evil, is now accretly organizing to gain power by a colp de main—a suddon and unexpected movement to of the Bedford Gazette, the renunciation of Dr. George H. Keyser of all further connection with the Federal party. Dr. Keyser, has heretofore been a prominent leader of that party, and has exercised great influence of that party that makes no declarations for the public eye—that, party that shuns light and works are evil, is now accretly organizing to gain power by a colp de main—a suddon and unexpected movement in the color of the color of the dealer of the power and influence of money by which they hope to secure the attendance of all their friends at the olection and prominent leader of that party, and works are evil, is now accretly organizing to gain power by a colp de main—a suddon and unexpected movement in the prominent leader of that party that shuns light and for the public eye—that, party that shuns light and works are evil, is now accretly organizing to gain power by a colp de main—a suddon and unexpected movement in the public eye—that shuns light and works are evil, is now accretly organizing to gain power by a colp de main—a suddon and unexpected movement in the public eye—that shuns light and works are evil, is now accretly organizing to gain power by a colp de main—a suddon and unexpected movement in the public eye—that shuns light and works are evil, is now accretly organizing to gain power by a colp de main a suddon and unexpected movement in the color of the main and the public eye—that shuns light and sold on expected organization of the promoration and influence of money by which they hope to source the public eye—that shuns light and infl

his canoc: On their return they passed near a high in Bediord county against the Democratics; but he passed near a high in Bediord county against the Democratics; but he has at length discovered the iniquitous and roinous cost the people of Pennsylvania a purposes of unprincipled men, and comes out boldly and thousally, and declares his determination of the Buckshot War. The indian gave a penetrating look and thus enquired? "Yes," was the reply:
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was decried as useless and inimical to the best inter-cests of the country, yet the country had always con-tinued to prosper.

The Speaker justified our Government in the pres-ent war with Mexico in all its movements—showed that Mexico commenced it—and windleated the con-

The administration of Joseph Ritner & Co. cost the people of Pennsylvania as follows:

some of the items of Treasury pap which Mr. Car has received:—
They years in Congress; including milhage, at 82,000 per annum, \$75,000 for the fact of the fact of

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NO. 16. PENNSYLVANIA FEDERALISM.

What have the Federalish of this state done to cnitule, them to confidence? Have they when accidently placed in power, proved themselves equal to the task? Let us see what consumate ability, discretion judgement and honesty, the affairs of the Commont wealth were managed under the rule of the Federaparty when it was in power before.

1. They chaffered the U. States Bank, which defrauded the people, including widows, and orphans, out of at least \$30,000,000, by the most stupendous swindle that ever was practised on the face of the cartli.

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tion upon: for these are the glories which Federalism gained when it was tried, and no doubt, these are just the kind of measures it would carry again, if it had the State government in its hands.

Doylestown Democrat. The Federalists are at present carrying on a po-litical contest without having a single measure, of their own upon which to have the claims of their carl-didates. This is a significant fact.

There is a great deel of truth and good sense expressed in the above little palegraph, which we find in that stelling paper, the Democratic Press at Reading. The Federalists live to succeed not by advocating any great measure which will recomtry, but simply by abusing and misrepresenting their political opponents. These political guerillas never engage in a fair and honorable contest, face to face fight from behind the bushes, and shoot in the dark. Democracy has nothing to fear in an open warfare-our Principles will bear investigation, and the more they are scrutinized, the bilghter and pureor they appear.

GENERAL SCOTT AFTER THE BATTLES -- A COTTES pondent of the Union, giving an account of the late

battles, says t .