# Important to Voters. ther Vile Whig Slander Nail-

## ed to the Counter.

Referal slanders and calumniators the same now that they were dur-MAS JEFFERSON, the great the of Human Freedom, with be-INFIDEL and ATHEIST, and spirits. Licied, that if he were elected to Presidency, every CHURCH in would be torn down and every RLE burnt op. Mr. Jefferson was ed notwithstanding, and all their columnies were triumphantly refuwhis administration. The cause Christian Religion never flourmore than while he was at the of government.

same spirit that animated the und detraction upon the pure and minded FRANCIS R. del of purity and virtue-he, whose aracter is unstained by a single disenutable deed-he, whom these selfenne burpies EXTOLLED TO THE skies after the nomination of Mr. undersche is now villified and duced as an ENEMY OF THE IBLE ! Shame—Shame—Shame

on you, ye habitual retailers of falseod and abuse !

To prove to our readers how false d infamous such a charge is, we apend the following certificate of the ecretary of the Common Schools in e North Ward of the borough of Harsburg, (the ward in which Mr. Shunk ved and was elected a School Direcpr.) that one of his first official acts as to move, that the BIBLE BE READ STHE PUBLIC SCHOOLS ! Here is the moof. Read it, ye federal calumniam, and blush over your own infamy. "HARRISBURG, June 12, 1838.

On Motion of FRANCIS R. SHUNK. Resolved. That the Teachers in he North Ward BE DIRECTED to pen their Schools in the Morning by ereading of a portion of the Old or asse or classes.

"JOHN H. FAGER, Secretary.

Slanders upon Mr. Shink.

Some of the most reckless and unprincipled of the sfederal partizans, aware of the high estimation in which of his fellow-citizens. We were pres-Francis R. Shunk is justly held by the people generally of Pennsylvania, and that his election to the office of Governor, cannot be defeated by the use of the memorable REIGN OF TER. lair means and on adherence to the R in 1800. Then, they charged truth, have, as is their custom, resorted to slander and falsehood, for the purpose of gratifying their malignant

> A few weeks since, the Pittsburg American, one of the most vile and abandoned of federal presses, represented Mr. Shunk as having attended a Catholic meeting in the city of Pittsburg, and making a speech in German, in which he assailed the Natives and attempted to excite the feelings of foreigners and Catholics, against the whigs,

&c. The whole charge was known by the citizens of Pittsburg to be false and RY slanderers of 1800, is now unfounded, and was so treated by all, ing their descendants to similar whigs and democrats, except the deto f violence and outrage. As the praved characters who hover around rs abused the author of the DEC- the press that emitted the fabrication. RATION OF INDEPENDENCE | The story, however, found its way inso do the sons now heap calum- to the Harrisburg Telegraph, a press of like character with the American, and thus it was about to be disseminated, INK. He, whose life has been a by such unprincipled sheets, over the entire commonwealth. In consequence of this, a friend at Harrisburg addressed Mr. Shunk, on the subject, and received from him the following reply which cannot but, prove satisfactory to all who know the character of that upright and virtuous man:

PITTSBURG, August 24, 1844. DEAR SIR. :--- The publication in the Harrisburg Telegraph of the 14th inst.

MAY, as you may observe, require some notice. It is an extract from the Pittsburg American, and purports to be the substance of a speech made by me at a democratic Mass Meeting, held at Broadhurst's in this city, on the evening of the 3d of August. The speech ASCRIBED TO ME IS ENTIRELY A WORK COURSE, attach their names to a contra-OF FANCYCY. I DID NOT UTTERA diction of the charge. SINGLE SENTIMENT IT CON-TAINS, AND IT DOES NOT CON-TAIN A SINGLE, SENTIMENT I UTTERED.

Being called upon, that evening, to speak to my German fellow citizens in their native tongue. I made a short address to them, in which I alluded to the causes which tore them from the homes of theia youth, and the graves of their ancestors-from the pleasant Fatherland upon the Rhine-and induced New Testaments by the Scholars, in a them to come to this land of freedom, where the power of government is vested, not in Emperors and Kings, but in was called upon to show his fidelity and the sovereign people. I also alluded attachment to principles and not men, it But this is not all. Mr. Shunk's of- | to the questions which at the next elecal report to the Legislature, as Su- tion for President are to be decided, and without entering upon a consideration 842, concludes with the following of the details, I urged them in common questions with that care which their pect of electing an United States Sena-In conclusion let it always be re- importance demanded, in order that umbered, that while a sound, practi- their decision might be made with a d, common school education is the view to the preservation of our free arest foundation of virtue and patriot- institutions, and keeping sacred in the the Legislature. To succeed in this it strengthens and adorns, every hands of the people, the control of the they are devising every scheme; resort-ERISTIAN GRACE, and that with-government. I urged them to vindi-nit, the TREASURES OF INSPI-cate the equal rights of mankind. I RATION are in a great degree sealed, said not a word, and did not allude, they will get up, to circulate through this they will get up, to circulate through this ad the light which has been merciful- | directly, or indirectly, to religions disprovided to guide man through this putes, or sects, or to the movements of wild, and shed its rays uppn the path- the Native American party. I appeal tion. To every democrat we say, BE wy to immortal happiness, is but dim - with the utmost confidence to every man who was present, of whatever parnext Legislature have an United States litthe vehicles of Whig slander in | ty or politics he may, be, who heard Senator to elect; remember the impor-Pauranja shall tell the people, that and understood what I did say, for the truth of the statement here made. In tance of a single vote. In voting for this city, where the facts are known, members of the Legislature, keep your the author of the above passage, is an the publication alluded to is understood eye and your conscience on this; and if "themy to the Bible," will they be- and known, to be a fabrication, and you prefer to have a whig Senator to repmil? NO. They will look down has no effect, but abroad it may be believed. I have lately seen a version of resent this Commonwealth for six years it in a German paper published at Leb. to come, then vote for the whig candianon. Hence I am troubling you with | dates, and carry out the measures of the whigs. But if you are a democrat, you will sacrifice. personal considerations, of

surd or unfounded charge could not be COL. BULL'S MEETING. | advance their prosperity and bappiness, you made against any person, than this, that is now urged against Mr. Shunk for the purpose of injuring him in the opinions ent during the whole of the ceremony of laying the corner stone, as Commanders of the Military Companies that were out on the occasion, and we can state from our personal observation, that no such proceeding took place as the trampling on the American or any Flag. There was no National Flag on the ground, nor had any of the Volunteer Companies their Flags with them, as it was deemed by us unnecessary to carry them on such an occasion .----Nothing approaching in the most distant manner to what is charged upon Mr. Shunk, took place during the whole ceremony, and we regret most sincerely that any one should utter so unfounded a calumny against a genileman who is esteemed by all who know

him as one of our most worthy citizens. HENBY ITIN, Major. LEOPOLD SAHL, Captain. JOHN N. STRAUB, do. CONRAD MIJSLEB, do. JOHN ANDEREGG, do. VICTOR GUTZWEILER, Lieutenant do: FRANCIS FREYVOLE, PHILIP PEEIL, do. PHILIP VOGEE, do. F. G. HEINMAN, do. Jos. DUBAIL, do. do. PETER KRAFT,

Among the above names, as we learn from the Pittsburg papers, are several gentlemen who are prominent members Major ITIN and Captain SAHL were as-Shunk, or that they would thus volunteer a contradiction of the calumny, if they did not know it to be false.

We may also state, upon the same authority, that a majority of these officers are members of Protestant churches, and if any thing had taken place that was offensive to their reli-

The importance of having a Democratic Législature.

The 8th of October 18 at hand. Be

fore another paper is issued from this press the GREAT BATTLE will be fought. Whatever reasons of a local, personal, or any other nature, that might persuade any democrat to falter or give his vote to other than democratic candidates, on other occasions, they should not influence him at this crisis. If ever a democrat is now. No democrat should betray | bility to be attracted by the glittering allure his trust, but make every sacrifice of per- ments of the friends of the U.S. Bank, to which

We give place, this week, at the special request of Col. D. M. Bull, to stances I yield my assenti: The Tariff of 1642 should be adhered to by the proceedings of a meating purporting Pennsylvania as her abert anchor of prosperity. to have been held somewhere on the Inthe last Congress, although every member from 22th of Sept., recommending the said Pennsylvania voted to sustain it, its fate depend-Col. Bull as a candidate for Congress- tatives, so clearly was that body divided on that and in connexion, with this subject it is question. Mr. Buchsnan having sounded the proper sfor us to state that these pro-the South, were combined in an effort to repeal ceedings form part of a hand-bill got up the tariff of 1842, so far as the great manufacby the Col. and printed at the whig of and he feared that we would not be able to refice, and industriously promulgated ant their efforts." Hence it is important that throughout the district. We also those who are not blind to their own interest, and attempt to deceive and defraud them .--- | in detail. The object evidently is to convey the impression that a portion of the Democratic party in Bradford are dissatisfied their just expectations, yet feeble as they are

ing Col. Bull. We say then beware. No such meeting has been held. We have personally seen some of the persons named, and they assure us that their names were used without their knowledge or consent, and we insert in this day's paper the certificate of Messrs. Granteer &, Brownson, committee to invite Mr. Bull to be a candidate, that

they have been grossly deceived and imposed upon.

Col. Bull has a most perfect and unof the whig party, and two of them, doubted right to be a candidate for congress in opposition to Mr. Wilmot, but sistant marshalls, in the recent whig he has no right use the names of the procession in that city. It cannot be friends of Mr. Wilmot to sid him in supposed, therefore, that either of these, his schemes of deception. Col. Bull has any political sympathy with Mr. is the candidate of the whigs, (if the leaders can whip in the rank and file) & he may draw over him whatever veil he chooses, he is still THE WHIG CAN-

DIDATE. The Democrats have unanimously settled upon Mr. Wilmot, throughout the entire district, no other name was even introduced before the convention of either county,-and the gious, feelings, they would not, of nomination of Mr. Wilmot has been received by the rank and file of the party with a zeal and enthusiasm rarely, if ever equaled in a political contest. We

repeat then, that there exists no disaf. fection in the party in Bradford.

At a meeting of Democratic citizens of Brad ford County, held at Towards 25th Sept. 1844 WM. TROUT, was called to the Chair, and JOHN CASE, was appointed Secretary. On motion, the following Preamble and Reso

lutions were unanimously adopted . WREBEAS, There is now but one candidate for Congress before the people of this District, and he is known to be opposed to the present tariff, in sustaining which we feel so deep and vital an interest ; and Whereas, the vascillating course of that individual on this and other political questions, together with circumstances which, but too strongly 'indicate his suscepti-

이 물건을 주말하는 것 may convey to the meeting you represent. grateful acknowledgements for their favorable expression of me, and that under all the circum-

ed on only two votes in the House ot Represenalarm, that the "East, the West, the North and all circumstances to sustain it in principle and

Having thus unexpectedly been called upon with Mr. Wilmot. and that a meeting to promote their common interests and while I of Democrats has been held recommend- | give my assent to become the candidate of the people on whose broad penant is inscribed the tariff of 1842 and no British free trade." ľ feel the responsibility of my undertaking, but relying on the activity and vigilance of the peo-ple, who should be ever watchful of their rights and interests, I accept the call with a fall assurance that they will give a "long pull, a strong pull, and a bull altogether" on so vital a avestivo.

You will please accept for yourself, and convey to the n octing you represent my best wish-es for their prosperity and individual happiness. V'ery respectfully dec.

DAVID M. BULL.

ELI GRANTINE Ch'n. of Com. Whereupon. R. alved unanimously, that this meeting is highly gratified to receive the an-nouncement of Col, B ull's consent to be a candidate of the friends of the tariff, and that we individually pledge our m out active exertions to ecure his election: Resolved, That the proces dings be signed by the officers, and published in t. 's papers through

out the District. WM. THOUT, Ch'n. JOHN CASE, Sec'y.

MORE SCREWS LADOSE!

We have seen a Whig circular " 'ro our fellow-democrats of the Bradford, Susquehanna and Tiogas" stating that the signers were persons who supported Mr. VAN BUREN in 1840, but now and determined to support Clay. Upon that c.'1cular we see that our names are placed. We take this opportunity to state that we never authorized any person to put them there, neither did we ever put thein there ourselves. We further state that we did support Mr. VAN BUREN in 1840 and that we intend to support POLK & DALLAS in 1844, if we live.

JOHN HICKS. WILLIAM HICKS.

MESSES GOODRICH :--- Having heard that my name is one of a number appended to an exttra-sheet renouncing Democratic principles, I beg leave to state that I have never signed such a paper or authorized such an use of my name. I shall correct this fraud more fully by a small paper without a signature on election day. JOHN T. ROBINSON.

Sept. 28th, 1844. MESSRS. GOODRICH :--- We have seen Whig Circular supposed to have eminated from Judge Herrick, with his name and twenty nine others annexed to it, who represent them as having changed from democracy to whiggery. and addressed " to our democratic fellow citizens." Among them our names are placed. In relation to the same, we have only to say that the paper which we signed is not the one published or we were deceived by Judge Herrick & L. S. Ellsworth who came to us with the same. We have always been democrats, and if alive and able to get to the polls, we shall continue to support democratic principles by voting for Polk and Dallas, in 1844. G.W. PLUMMER,

whom the people honor, have for some time layed like a postitence. ? The rebake will come, however. The judgment will issue, while he people whose right it is to rule, shall reign. Fredat

> In Union there is strengthen Democrats. remember wour a nominations have all been fairly and judiciously made. All good men and trac-vote the ticket-THE WIGLE TICKET-AND NOTHING BUT THE TICKET.

ERYSIPELAS, OR ST. ANTHONY'S FIRE. -Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are an easy, safe, and certain cure for Ervsipelas, because they carry off by the stamach and bowels those morbid humors which, if deposited on the lungs, are the cause of the sbove dangerous complaints. From three to six of said Indian Vegetat le Pills will make a perfect cure of the most obstinate attack of Erysipelas, at the same time the digestion is improved, and the bload so completely purified, that new life and vigor are given to the whole frame. For sale at the store of J. D. & E.

D. Montanye, in Towanda, and by agents published in another column of this paper.

Caution .- As connterfeiters ire abroad, avoid all stores of doubtful character, and be particular, in all cases. to ask for Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills.

Married,

In this Borough, on the 19th inst., by the Rev. Jolius Foster, WILLIAM ELWELL, Esq., to MISS MARY A. THAYBE, all of this boro. At Spring Hill; on Monday the 16-Inst, by the Rev. S. F. Colt, Mr. GEO. W. ELLIOT of Wyalusing, to MIBS ADALINE TATLOR of the former place.

n Smithfield, on Thursday the 12 September Inst. by the Rev. David Palmer of Canton, Mr. S. R. CHANE of Wolcott, Wayne Co. N.Y. to Miss LORINDA Wood of Smithfield

Died, On Thursday the 12th of Sept. instat his rest dence in South Creek Township, after an illness of about 3, weeks, Mr. Jress Moonr, aged 71 years 3 months and 12 days.



Democratic Mass Meetings. At Granville, Oct. 4 At Ulster. 2 . . . . . . . .

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the etsate of Oliver Arnold, late of Smithfield township, de a used are requested to make payment and all pen sons having demands against said estate are notitied to pesent them properly anthenticated for settlement.

BENJAMIN THOMAS, Executor Sept. 24 1844.

AT. for sale, and also the best assortment of CIAPS in towned of CAPS in town at BAIRDS. eptember 30. No. 3. Brick Row. September 30.

PURE W HITE LEAD. Spanish White. Window Glasss &cc. Veneitian Red. BAIRDS. Sc. Scc. at September, 30-No. 3. Brick Row.

ADMINISTEATOR'S NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the estate of Robert

MESSRS. E. S. GOODRICH & Son.-

wulful sentiment:

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in scorn and contempt upon the m who are thus reckless of truth, who, FOR MEREPARTY PUR- this statement. Use it as may think OSES, THUS VILIFY AND TRA- best. ICE A MAN, IN WHOSE BAISE THEY WERE RECENT. SO LOUD !!!!

NEWARK VALLEY, Sept. 21, 1844. the editors of the Bradford Reporter. GENTLEMEN :--- The coincidence of mes and professions, has caused mato suppose that I was the person to tom you alluded in your papers of 21st and 28th of August last, as " an merant quack dentist who had been tculating the report that Gov. Polk he a Catholic." As there are many to are not aware that there is another utist of the same name with myself, tope you will remove. this erroneous pression by stating, if possible, in mr next, the residence of the person whom you had reference. By so ong you you will confer a favor.

Yours respectfully. D. W. PATTERSON.

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Col. Bull's MEETING .- The Chairbut it, but truth compels him to ack-Baltimore, Convention.

#### In haste, I am, Yours respectfully. FRANCIS R. SHUNK.

country. Never in the history of this One falsehood having been thus, ex country, was there such vast importance ploded, its authors, still bent upon acat stake, as at this election. Democrats complishing their object without regard to means, published that Mr. SHUNK had-attended the laying of the corner stone of a German Catholic Church, in Pittsburg, and upon that occasion, he opposing candidate for the Legislature had trampled on the American Flag, because he is your friend; or because and had it spread out for the Priests and the procession to walk over, &c. by saying that your duty is paramount This slander also soon received its death blow, in the following from the not forget your, country to remember a officers of the Volupteer Companies neighbor ; do this and Pennsylvania will that were present on the occasion refercontinue to have democratic Senators in Congress-neglect this duty, and red to:

### TO THE PUBLIC.

you cast your vote for members of the "We have noticed for some day Legislature, who if elected, will cast "American," against FR. R. SHUNK, their votes for a Senator who will go for past a charge made by the editor of the the of Col. Bull's pretended meeting Esq., that, at the laying of the corner a National Bank, against the re-annexa- sgain to permit my name to be placed before the does not wish to say anything stone of the German Catholic Church, tion of Texas, and for rivetting mote in the Fifth Ward, he had trampled firmly the chains of Thomas W. Dorr. on the American Flag, and had it Think of these things before you yield aviedge that it was not quite as large spread out for the Priest and the pro- to any solicitations to vote for an oppocession to walk over it. A more ab. | sing candidate.

an election to Con sonal consideration, to sustain principles. cannot look upon him as a safe repository of The whigs already boast of their pros- | our interests. Therefore

Resolved, That our motto is 'principle and not men;' and we cannot cast our suffrages in tor, and are relying much on securing favor of any man who will not carry those prinfrom this county two whig members of ciples into effect.

Resolved, That the increasing prosperity of the country since the present tariff went into operations far outweighs all the technical exceptions to duties on articles of minor importance, and is the best evidence of its general otility. Resolved, That this meeting having full con-fidence in the integrity and qualifications of Col. DAVID M. BULL, of Towanda, and in his views county on the eve of an important elec- in relation to the tariff, a committee be appointed to wait on Col. Bull, and ascertain whether he will consent to be a candidate of the friends ON YOUR GUARD. Remember that the offthe tariff. Whereupon Eli Granteer, Wyllys Bronson, & R. V. Trout,

were appointed said Committee. Mr. Granteer-Chairman of the Committee reported that he addressed to Col. Bull, the following letter and to which he received the sub-

joined reply : Towanida, Sept. 25. 1844. Cor. BULL: SIR-The undersigned were appointed a Committee by a Democratic meeting held this day at Towanda, to ascertain whether you would consent to resume your po-sition as a candidate of the friends of the tariff for a sent in Congress. The deep interest we feel in common with the tax payers of this Congessional district in favor of sustaining the Tariff of 1842, which we look to as the only friendship and attachment, and at this hope of relieving our Commonwealth from her crisis go for your principles and your lagging load of debt and our people from the oppressive burthens which in consequence of it bear heavily upon them. has been the prompting cause for making this request. -From Mr. Wilmot's frequent denunciations of the tariff, are you ready to do your duly? are you of our interests on this vital question, and we ready and resolved to sustain your prin- cannot consent to surrender interests so dear to ciples rather than men ? If so, all is us without making a vigorous effort to secure them. As your views on this question accords well. If you are asked to vote for an with our and those we have the honor to represent, and as we believe a large majority of the people of this Congressional District and from your known and deserved personal popularity. he has shown you favors,-answer them our minds have naturally been directed towards you as the individual with whom we would be most likely to carry our views into effect, and to all other considerations, that you can- relying in your devotion to the people's interests, we hope in that devotion to meet with a compli ance with the wishes of the meeting we represent and of your numerous friends throughout the district;

ELI GRANTIER, Ch'n of Com.

SIR :-Your letter of to-day accompanying the proceedings of a meeting of the friends of the tariff, asking me in the present posture the people for Congress, is just received, and holding as I do, the doctrine that in a public crisis' individual feeling should be secrificed for the public good, and if my name therefore can be rendered useful to any portion of my fellow citizens, in carrying out measures calculated to common and but the destruction of men และหรือสินและชังใหญ่ผ่านทั้ง หลา

THOMAS LANE, Athens, Sept. 27th, 1844.

Within two weeks the people will

be called upon to deposit their votes.

and we cannot refrain from uttering at

least one harty tally ho ! before the poor

Cnon, whigism, already stricken and

aded, shall be run down and bagge...

Preceding Election have presented

o us no greater calamnity, than the

temporary misrule of our opponents,

but the present election, if the coons

succeed, is to deliver us to them in per-

petuity. The game is great, and des-

they openly assert, the people will

rather part with principles than money.

We are indsed lost, if they elect Clay,

U.S. Bank, and a field of the second

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A Oliver late of the City of Baltimore in the State of Maryland deceased, are requested to make immediate payment, and all those having demands sgainst the same requested to present them, legally attested for settlements. H. C. BAIRD, Administrator.

Athens, Sept. 28, 1844.

To All Persons Interested. N the matter of the settle- ] In the Orphans ment of the account of Court of Wm. Myer, as guardian of Bradford Elsy Maris Moger. J. County. The subscriber having been appointed by the Conrt, an Auditor, to adjust the said account, will attend for that purpose at the Register's Office in Towanda on Tuesday, the 5th day of November next at two o'clock P. M.

E. S. GOODRICH, Auditor. September 23, 1844.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

TPY virtue of a writ of Vend. Exp. issued from the court of common pleas of Bradford county, to me directed, I shall expose to public sale at the house of E. Rayneford in the Borough of Towards, on Monday, the 7th day of October next, at one o'clock, P. M., The following described piece or parcel of land situate in Litchfield township, and bounded as follows : beginning at a pine knot and stones, and a rock oak witness N. 67° W. 15 links; thence N. 84° W. 100 p. to a white oak sapling for a corner ; thence E. 120 p. to a chestnut, sapling for a corner; thence north twenty four perches to the south west corner of a reserved lot for Solomon Merrill a post; thence E. 131 2-10 p. to a post a corner for Chauncey Parks; thence S. 184 p. to a post on the N. line of David McKinney's lot; thenco W. 231 2-10 p. to a post a white oak, N. 8° W. marked as a witness ; thence N. 16 p. to a post S.E. corner of a lot bought by the parties perately have they played it. If as of the first part from Robert Spalling; thence W. 150 p. or to a post on the town line be-tween Athens and Litchfield townships ; thence north on said town line 60 p. to a past; thence E: 55 p. or to a corner S. 6.8-10 p. of a los formerly deeded to Daniel Parks; thence N. as the experiment will then be tried 68-10 p. to said Park's corner; thence E. 19 p. or to another of Park's lots or place of begineffectually, by the recharter of another ing. Three bundred and twenty seven acres and twenty eight perches more or less.

ALSO-One other lot beginning at a crook-But we have no fears. With the ed chestaut the S. W. corner of , h lot surveyed, people, is the increase, and the people | to Daniel Done ; thence N . 100 r. to a hemlock owe them an abundant harvests. Our sanling; thence E.80 to a post; thence 5.100 opponents have enjoyed their usual Containing fifty acres more or less; and both feasts of anticipation, while the reality. pieces inclusive containing three hundred and seventy seven aeres and twenty eight perches to which the people are accustomed, is with about ninety acres impraved and a framed house, one framed and one log barn, and two apple orchards thereon, and one half saw mill." Seized and taken in "execution at the suit of Benjamin-Lambert to the use of L. H. Sher-

benjamin Lambert to the des 0 11.11. Sheriff's Office. Shoriff's Office. Towarda, Sep. 10, 1844.

We are, very Respectfully, &c. Towanda, Sept. 25, 1844.

hasting forward. All that is honest in. politics, all that is lovely in patriotism, all that is desirable in self-governments.

call upon the people to scatter the diseordant factions, who, meeting for no