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Copy of a letter from Dr. S. S. Fuch. Philadelphia. May 10, 1838.

Dr. JAYNE Dear Sir: I feel that I can hardly say enough to you in favor of Alibert's flair Tonte, sold by you. My hair had been falling off about two years, and had become very thin, threatening speedy baldness, when I commenced using this rem edy. In about one week it ceased to fal off I have used it now about three months, and have as full and thick a head of huir as I can possibly desire. I have recommended its use to a number of my triends, who all speak well of its. It taufifully emplayed, I have no doubt of its general success. I may add that before using the Tonic, I had tried al most all the various articles employed for the hair such as the Macassar Oil, all the different prepara tions of bear's 'oil, veg table hair oil, &c. withou experiencing much; if any benefit,

Respectfully yours, S. S. FITCH, No. 172 Chesnut street.

Copy of a letter from C. C. Park, Pastor of the Bap. tist church at Haddonfield, N. J.

Haddonfield, February 12, 1839.

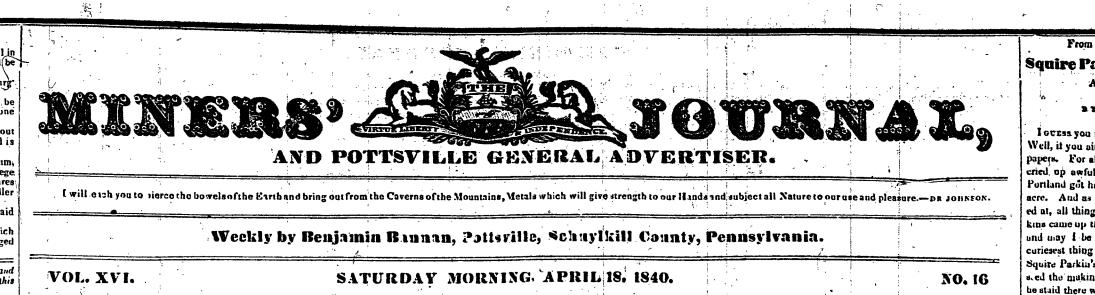
Dr. D Jayne-Sir : I take pleasure in informing you that the bottle of Alibert's Hair Tonic which I obtained of you last October, has proved most salis. factory and successful. My hair had for a long time been exceedingly thin. But for two or three years past it had so fallen out, that my head had be come almost entirely bald. I was under the neces., sity of concealing the haldness by combing the hair on the sides of it. But now after using about half of a hottle of the Tonte, I have as luxuriat a growth C. C. PARK. of hair as I ever had.

The Rev Leonard Fletcher, Paster of the Biptist church at Great Valley, Pa., who had been more or less hald for many years, used three bottles of the Hair Fonic, and has a fine growth of new hair, over all that part of his head where he was before

L. FRETCHER. Westchester, Pa., March 2, 1839.

Mr. Bond, one of the Compositors in the office of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, who had lost nearly all his hair from off the top of his herd, has had it completely restored by the use of this Topic. Two Officers of the American Navy had good heads of bair restored to them by using five bottler each of this Hair Tonic one of whom was over sixty years of age. Four gentlemen connected with the rubic press in Philadelphia, have also had their baldness removed by using this remedy. The Rev Mr. Parker, Pastor of the Preshyterian Church in Delaware

county, Pa, who was completely hald over all the typ of his head, and was also becoming considerably gray, has used only two bottles of this tonic, and only a luxuriant growth of new hair upon



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It always cores asthina-two or three large doses will care the croup or hives of children, in from fif teen minutes to an hour's time. It immediately subdues the violence of hooping cough, and effects a speedy cure. Hundreds who have been given up by their physicians as incureable with "consump ertout health hu

OUR HERO FARMER. Toxe-Yankee Doodle. The Hero Farmer is the man, The Buckeye lovs delight in : He'll remove our State affairs, And be the man for fighting. Hero Farmer, boys hurra. Log cabins and hard cider; We'll sing and vote for Harrison, Aud make our circle wider.

Vans call him Granny Petticoats; We do not care for this, sir ; He'll rid the mation of its rogues, A Granny then, he is, sir. Hero Farmer, &c.

Tecumseh's half breeds to displace, We'll vote for Tyler, too, sir; The rights of States he will defend, And be a tylerstrue, sir. Hero Farmer, &c.

Let Matty come with all his host, And office-holding crew, sir; We'll march up to the ballot-box. And show that we are true, sir. Hero Farmer, &c.

We'll wager now a cider cup, And bring it on the table; Since Yankee boys have started up, To best them we are able,

Hero Farmer, &c.

Columbia's freedom is assailed ; . The people still are brothers ; The Government has early failed, It must be worked by others. Hero Farmer, &c.

Let's work and sing and vote for men, By industry we thrive, sir;

And thus the drones at Washington We'll scout quite from the hive, sir. Hero Farmer, &c.

Our independence twice achieved, We'll hold it much more fast, sir; We'll keep it out of spoilsmen's hands, That it may ever last, sir. Hero Farmer, Sr.

We, then, on Independence Day, And also through the year, sir; Can eat and drink and sing and play, And love our country dear; sir. Hero Farmer, &c.

Our wives, our friends, our children all, Are patriots true and hearty, The patriot ladies then will share, The joys of freemen's party.

Hero Farmer, &c.

The speech of Biron Brunow the Russian Envoy at the late dinner of the Russian Company, appeared to show that a very friendly feeling now exists between Great Britain and Russia, The packet ship Rochester, had arrived at Laver-

nool, from New York, conveying the intelligence that the State of Ponnsylvania, had made arrangements for paying the interest of its debt, which had removed the unfavorable impression previously ex isting on that subject. Lord Castlemain is dying. Prince Esterhazy i dead

The Overland India mail left London March 6th It contained 30,000 letters, besides despatches. FRANCE,-Paris. March 7th .- There is nothing new from the seat of war in Africa. The troops march against Abdel Kader for a decisive blow, the end of this month.

M. Guizot has been re-elected deputy at Lisieux in the Cavalcades, by 376 out of 443 votes. The naval force of France, according to the latest

returns, is 350 vessels, carrying 10 000 guns; 46 are ships of the line, 65 Vrigates, and 36 steam vessels. A riot had occurred at Foix, in which 15 or 18 persons had been killed by the military. The Portuguese Government have at length dis

solved the Cortes. KHIVA .- Oremburg, Feb. 10 -- On Junuary 10th there was a third coffic: between the Russian and Khivan Cavalry, commanded by the Khan in person. The Cossacks of Siberia and the Kirghis

fought with a valor worthy the middle agea. The Khan's horsemen were completely routed and pursued to the city of Khiva. TURKEY -Constantinople, Feb 18 .- The principal intelligence from Constantinople is of the vigorous manner in which the new work of reform is prosecuted. Fixed valaries had been assigned to the magistrates charged with the administration of

justice. The Russian Amhassador had offered the Salian to place 30,000 men at his disposal, and a considerable naval force, to attack the Egyptians and drive them out of Svria.

Fover.-The Semaphore of Marseilles publishe a letter from Alexandria of the 16th ult., which describes the preparations of Mehemet Ali for war as very formidable. Both in Egypt and Syria the roops are constantly exercised, and all the vulneraable points are being strongly fortified. The crews of the two flects are said to be full of ardor, and the devotion of the land troops which were on board the Turkish fleet at the time of its defection increas es daily towards the Pacha.

THE AMERICAN SQUADRON AT CANTON -The U 8. ships Columbia and John Adams have gone back to Canton. It will be recollected that they sailed from Macaco in August last for the Sandwich Island o proc ed thence homeward. But by the Harvest, wholer, arrived at Eduarton on the 6th inst., we find that they both sailed from Oabu on the 10th of October last, on their return to Canton. Crews of both ships were sickly. It is probable that their services will be required to protect American conhlockade or make their grand attach.

From the Connecticut Courant.

DIALOGUE BETWEEN THE LABORER AND EX-SENATOR CONTINUED.

how to collect their revenues. I don't like this fol. lowing the Governments of Kings and Princes-I don't think it will improve our republican systems. Senator. Calhoun was undoubtedly right in what he said about the sub-treasury-I tell you he's a great figurcier, and knows all about it.

Laborer. I can see very clearly why he is anx ous to lessen the price of productive labor, for then the cotton of the South will buy more of the manufactured articles of the North-but that don't exactly prove to me that we ought to be in favor of it. Senator. But surely you are for the good of the

vhole, are you not. Laborer. Yes, and for that very reason I am in favor of that kind of legislation that will effectually advance the interests of the whole & not break down our growing establishments in order to bring in the products of other countries. I say frankly, sir, I am not in favor of having our laborers receive but ten cents a day and find themselves. But I see you are preparing for the great discussion, in Which you will prove as clear as day light, that paper money is not as good as gold ; so good morning.

THE LOG CABIN BOYS ARE COMING.

Virginia.

The last Winchester Republican contains a very able letter from IOHN B. CAMPBELL, D Veteran Jackson man, and, until within a few days, a warm supporter of Mr. Van Buren's administration .-Since, however, the promulgation of such monstrous doctrines as put forth by Buchanan, Benton, Walker, and others, Mr. Campbell can no longer support Mr. Van Buren-but comes to the following conclusion :

"I cannot consent to support any longer an Administration, whose measures, if carried out, must tend to make the rich richer and the poor poorer .-Being thoroughly convinced of these facts, I am not one of those why will go for the Administration right

or wrong. If my vote can in any way contribute to bring about a better state of things, my highest object is attained."

JOHN B. CAMPBELL. The Staunton Spectator also contains the names of two highly respectable gentlemen, who declare that they cannot longer support Mr. Van Buren in his destructive measures; but that they will

vield Gen. Harrison a cordial and zealous supporter. Their names are.

JOHN DEAL. C. D. MAUPHIN. Ohio.

The Guernsey (Ohio) Times contains the names of EIGHTEEN voters who have renounced the principles of Van Buren, and come out boldly for Hatrison ! There names are.

William Janes, John Pollock, Dorsen Finch, M. Harrison, lames M'Fadder Thomas Prue

out, Stop, Simon, stop !

From the Gentleman's Magazine. Squire Parkins' Splorification.

A YANKEE STORY.

BTA DOWS-EARTER.

I ourse you never heard tell of our town, did you ? Well, it you sint, I rather guess you don't take the papers. For about the time of the land fever it was cried op awfully; and some chaps down there in Portland got hauled in to the tune of ten dollars the acre. And as to that matter, it wa'nt to be wondered at, all things considering. For one Squire Purkins came up there, and made a kind of map of itand may I be bill'd into apple-sarse if it wa'nt the curiesest thing for a map that my eyes ever lit upon. Squire Parkin's staid at our house at the time, so I s, ed the making of the whole consarn. The reason he stuid there was because marm's pan dowdy some low agreed with him.

Well this map that I was telling of, the squire ruled all into squares, and then the way he put in the red and yellow ochre was a caution, I tell you. May I be billd into apple-same if it wa'nt for all the world like a checker board, and at first I thought it was one. But jist as I suppos'd the squire had given it the last touch, what does he do but takes a bit of blueing, and starting at one corner of it, makes a kind of zigzag mark clean through it. "By Jabosh

"No swearing." says the squire.

"Well," says I, "if you hav'nt dished that ere checker board may I be lick'd into ----- "

"Tut, tut," says the squire, "that's a map of Snagville."

Well, ' says I, if that wouldn't puzzle a Philadelfy lawyer: and that blue streak, I take it, is our Virginny fence,'

No. You dunder head, that's a river.'

A river in Snagville! why squire Parkins!-Now,' says I, I've made tracks on every lot in this ero section, and if there's any thing like a river that. my legs can't straddle, may I be bil'd into -----,* "That's Gammon,' says the squire, all gammon :

there's river enul to float all the logs that will be cut here this twenty years."

Upon that I scream'd a scream, I tell you. Says "Squire upon that ground I'm beat all hollow."

Well, as soon as the Squire had done titnevating his map, what does he do but insist on it that I must go out with him on a splorification. At first I rather hung back, cause there was no more chance of finding a lot of pine trees than there was of finding a maie's dest. Howsomever at last marm took up up for him-for you see he kept palavering about her pan dowdy, and then backing out was not to bethought of no how. I had as lieve's be in a hor-, net's nest as try to thwart marin in any thing she's

bent upon. Well, at last we started off; and arter we'd travell'd \$ long speell without seeing any thing but here and there a scrub, the Squire observed that he was nearly tucker'd out, and upon that we halted. 'Simon,' says he, this is a dry business, and I rather guess you'd better take a drop."

Well,' savs I. I don't care if I do,'.

Upon this he took out a junk bottle, and sticking it up in my face, 'There,' says he, that's the real ginume.' And then he shook it, and shook it, and it hore a head I tell you.

Well,' says I, Squire, here's hoping;' and the way I swigg'd was a caution, for I was dry as marne's beans when she forgets to put the pork in. Well, arter we'd given our shanks a pretty good resting spell, and arter I had taken another swig by way of statter, we jog'd on a piece furder. Howsomever, we had'nt made a long hitch of it, it was'nt a mile any how, before the Squire, who lag'd a little, bawl'd

. Why, what the deucejis the matter now ?' says I. · Simon, says he, don't you feel a grain dryish ? . If I don't, says I, amay I be bild into apple surse.' "Well.' says he, take another horn of the ginuine -it will sarve to strengthen the inner man." After you is manifers, says I. Upon that the squire took a sip or so; he did'ut liquerise much, cause he sail he'd signed the pledge, and then he shuk it as he did before. Well, there was no m stake when he thought I was dryish. The moment that cre liquer struck my tongue you might have heard it guggle, guggle, like a gallon jug at a raising-it was a. t.kler I tell you. Now I always had an ideo that nobody could tell me nothing about Snagville, steing I'd teen over it a hundred times; and I d have bet a whole dollar. to a sheet of gingerbread that the whole town was asflat as a pancake. But some how, when we started arter this last swig that I've gest been telling of, the ground seemed to be pesky unevan. and sometimes found myself brought up all standing. , But what bother'd me the beatermost was to see how I'd miscalculated about the stumpage. I'd always said, and so had dad, that here wasn't in all Snagville five hundred of marchantable pine to the acre. But, would you believe it, there was now, for a rough guess, nigher five thousand. Now there could'nt be any sort of mistake about it, for when I observed it. to the squire, he said I had underrated, and that it would been a notch or two higher. "You're all of a fever,' says he, a walking so fast, and can't gudge any thing about it-take another horn, Simon, and cool off a little.' Well, I did feel a little hottish that's a fact, and so took a considerable swig I tell you.- Upon that we took another start, and the furder we went the thicker the trees grow'd, till at last, says I, Squire, if uncle Ben can squeese his belly through this clump without touching, may I be----,' but here squire broke out in a haw, haw, like all possess'd, and observ'd that there was over ten thousand to the acre.

his head, but all the gray hairs have disappeared, and their places have been supplied by healthy hair of a natural cobor. Finally, nine cases of baldness out of every ten, may positively be removed by a faithful application, of this invaluable fremedy -

There is, therefore, now no excuse for a baldhead Prepared only by Ur D. JAYNE, sole proprietor No. 20, South Third street, Philadilphi. Price \$1 a bottle.

The above valuable Hair Tonic may be had in Pottsville, of Clemens & Parvin, and of Wm. T. Ep ting, Druggists. Where also may be had Juynes' Expectorant and

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Croup, Cough, Asthma. SPITTING Blood, Hooping Cough and all PULMONA-RY DISEASES, cured by FAYNE'S EXPECTOR ANP, and Sommen Completing Chotena, Morpus, Dian-Riber, Dysentena, and all the various diffections of and Bowels removed by his CARMINA . the Stomach and I L. TEVE BALSAM.

Please read the following letter. DARLINGTON, Benver County, Pa. } February, 1839

DEAR SIR-I feel at due to you as the inventor of the medicine and to the public, who may be greatly benefit-ed by it, to state a cure that was performed in my family by the use of your "Corminative Balsam."

by the use of your "Corminative Balsam." My little son, when about two months old, was scized with a bows! complaint, caused as I suppose by a change of diet. It continued for two weeks without intermis-sion. It continued two weeks without i termission, and notwithstanding the remedies prescribed by a respecta-ble physician, we gave up the child a victim as we sup-posed, to a fatal disease, but I providentially heard of "Jayne's Carminacive," as an effectual cure for bowel complaint, and immediately destatched a messenger to a town seventeen miles off for a bottle. Ev the use of a town sevencen miles off for a bottle. By the use of this medicine, in less that thirty-six hours the disease was checked; and by its continued use for a few days the child was restored to perfect health. Shortly after this, there occurred a similar case in one of the families of my congregation. I presented "Jayne's Carmina-tive," and the result was a check to be a set of the second tive," and the result was a speedy cure. From a knowl-edge of the efficacy of your medicine in bowel complaint a disease to which children are constantly liable. I have obtained and keep constantly in the house, a quantity of

The same child, owing to exposure, when recently coming up the Ohio, was attacked by that hornble mala-dy; CROUP. We landed in the night at Beaver Point, and when our fears were alarmed lest the hoarsd sepul-chral cough, was the forejunner of death, we gave him a tea spoon full of the "Expectorant," (a bottle of which you presented me with when in Philadelphia) and applied some lineament to the threat and breast, and before many injuites the hourseness was gone, the child breathed freely and slept sweetly. Owing to these circumstances it cannot be wondered at why I have so high an quinton of Dr Jayne's medicine, and why I advise every family to keep it on hand ready for any emergency Respectfully y

ARTHUR B. BR IDFORD, Pustor of the Presbytenan Church. Durlington, Pa. Dr D. Jayne. The a weevaluable medicines may be had in Ports-

ville, of Clemens and Parson, and of William T. Ep-tinguiso of G. W. Oakley Reading, and of D. Walker Port Clinton.

Books.

THE Works of the Rey, Charles Buck, late Min. ister of the Gospel, complete in 6 vols. Original Family Sermons, in 5 vols. Village Sermins, in 1 vol. Duddridge's Family Expositor, in 1 vol. Clark's Comment-19. Just received and for sale by B. BANNAN. Clark's Commentery, in 4 vols. and 1 vol.

Old Newspapers.

SEVERAL hundred old Newspapers for sale s office. Bug 17 133

Dr. Jonathan Going, President of the Granville College, Ohio, (late of New York) in a letter to Dr I tyne, dated New York, December, 1836, says-He was laboring under a severe cold, cough and hoarsness, and that his difficulty of breathing was so great that he felt numself in unminent danger of mediate sufficiation, but was peefectly cured by using this Expectorant." Mrs. Delks, of Salem, New Jersev, was cured of Asthma, of twenty years tanding, by using two bottles of this medicine.-Mrs. Ward, also of Salem, was cured of the same complanat by one bottle. A young lady, also of Sa n, who was believed by her friends to be far goin with commission was perfectly restored by three bottles. Dr. Hamilton, of St James, South Caroli, na, was greatly affected by a cough, hour-ness, and soreness of the lungs, and on using a bottle of this

medicine found permanent relief.

Extract of a Certificate from the Rev. Dr. Babcock late President of the Waterville College, Majoe, Erom intimate personal acquaintance with Dr. D. Jayne, a regular student of the Medical University of Pennsylvania, and an experienced, success ful practitioner of medicine, I was prepared to apprecisite the numerous testimonials in favor of his different included, preparations, much more highly than the great majority of those which are exten-sively, ealigist d. On trial of them in my own fam ilv. and some of them pirsonally, I have more than realized their favorable anticipations. They are what they profess to be not quack nostrons but skilfully prepared antidotes for some of the most afflictive of human diseases. I know that they are highly estermed, and trequently prescribed, by some of the most respectable of the regular practitioners of medicine in this city and elsewhere, and I do not hesitule to commend them as a valuable addition to our materia medica, and a safe, as well as eminently

useful remedy for the diseased." RUFUS BADCOCK, Jr. Philadelphia, 7th June, 1838 ~ /

The Rev. C. C. P. Crosby, lute Editor of the American Baptist. writes as follows: NEW YORK, June 15, 1838.

To Dr. Jayne-Dear Sir: 1 have made use of your Expectorant, personally and in my tamily, for the last six years with great benefit. Indeed I may consider my life prolonged by the use of this valuable medicine, under the blessing of God, for several years. I may say almost as much in the case of my wife, and also of the Rev. Mr. Tin son, of the Isand of Jamaica. For all cases of cough nflumation of the chest, lungs, and throat, I do must unhesitatingly recommend this as the best medicine L have ever tried. My earnest wish is, that others afflicted as I have been, may experience the same relief, which I am persuaded they will, by using your Expectorant.

Extract of a certificate from the Rev. Mr. Brad-

Dr. Jayne-Dear Sir-My child, owing to expo sure, when recently coming up the Ohio, was attacked by that horrible malady, croup. We landde in the night at Beaver Point, and when our lears were alarmed, least the hoarse, sepulchral cough was the forerunner of death, we gave him a teaspoontal of the "Expectorant" (a bottle of which you presented me with when in Philadelphia) and ap plied some linament to the throat and breast; and before many minutes the hoarsness was gone, the child breathed freely and slept sweetly. Owing to these dircumstances it cannot be woodered at why bave so high an opinion of Dr. Jayne's medicine and why I advise every family to keep it on hand ready for any emergency.

ARTHUR B BRADFORD. Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Darlington

Pa. June 9th, 1839. Numerous other certificates might be added, but

he above are considered sufficient evidence of its great usefulnesa. Dr. Javne's office is No. 20 South Third street Philadelphia, where all orders will be promptly at

tended to. Price SI. Sold by Clemens & Parvin, and Wm T. Epting Drugginte, Centro street, Puttsville. Jan 25

Stevens' Travels N Egypt, Arabia, Petraea, and the Holy Land. Tenth Edition. Just received and for sale by B. BANNAN. March 21 12-11

LATER FROM EUROPE

By the packet ship St. Lawrence, Captain Bunker, we have Liverpool papers to March 11th, and London to the 10th inclusive. By the Albany, Cap tain Watson, we have Paris and Havre papers to Saturday, Match 7 n.

The rates of discount on Binker's security continue at 31 to 22 per cent, and on-good secondary paper 5 to 6 per content without however, there being many bills off ting.

The alarm created in the money market by the great demand for money by the Tea people to meet their prompts has subsided.

Mr. Featherstönbaugh and Mr. Mudge have notet made their Report upon their survey of the N. E Boundary Line,

Lord John Russell has suggested the position of affairs on the Boondary Line as an argument for maintaining thestrength of the British army in Can ada. Nothing, however, was said of the prospect of war

We have later accounts from the North of Europe. and from Hamburg to the 3d ult. There were some speculations in Wheat for the British market going

Private letters by the St. Lawrence, state that Mr. Jaudon will return to the United States by the pack et of the let May,-the affairs of the United States Bank being in a fatter condition. The news that Pennsylvania had paid the interest on her loan, had produced a favorable impression.

The accounts from London possess little interest here. The most important tiem in general politics that we find in these papers, to the particulars of the force England has already directed, or is about to direct against China, the magnitude of which would indicate that the intentions of the British Governmeht are not confined to the mere mercantile question, but that she contemplates territorial acquisitions or the overthrow of the Chinese Government; and when it is recollected that the native princes of India were subdued and the foundation of the British Empire there, laid by, comparatively speaking, a handful of men, there can be little doubt, that with the means England has now employed, she will succeed in her plans of conquest, however vast they may be.

The London Courier states that Lord Durham is in a very precatious state of health, so much so as to cause great uncasiness to his friends.

EXPEDITION TO CHINA.-We are enabled to av before our readers this week a correct statement of the particulars of the vessels, which have already sailed, and are yet to sail, for the purpose of vindicating British honor on the coast of China. The Blenheim. 74 guns, suiled direct for China from Portsmouth, on the 17th February ; Mellville, 74 guns, from tue Cape ; Wellesley, 74 guns, from the Indian station; Bionde, 46, dr rect from Plymouth, on the 26th February ; Druid, 48, from the Cape, via Lydney, on the 5th of November, Pylader, 18, direct nom Plymouth, on the 23d of February, Numrod, 20, trons Plymouth, on the 24th of Feb: uary, (with duplicate instructions for Admiral Ethot.) Modeste, 18, from the Cape, on the 5th of November, Wanderer, 18. sailed for the Cape on the 12th of February from Elvmouth, with orders to Admiral Elliot to proceed with all his corvettes, and take comond in China. Besides these ships another 74 has orders; the

Pique, 38; Androinache, 26; 10 vessels from the Indian station, from 18 to 28 guns cach, part of the Indian navy, 2 vessels from Cape Station. 18 Juns each. 2 from the South American station, 18 and 28 yuns each, 2 from the South Wales station, 11 to 28 guns, 2 large steamers, supposed to be the Sesostris and the Queen. The expedition includes from 12 to 15,000 men.-London Commercial Journal.

The Constantinople intelligence of the Journal de Smyrns, under date of 18th Feb says,-"A treaty of commerce, similar to that with England, has just been made with the United States.

England -The Queen has exerted her preroga. tive in order to give her husband that precedence which the House of Lords had refused him. An order was Gazetted on the 6th of March, declaring that Prince Albert, Duke of Sazony, &c. should on all occasions take pre-eminence and precedence next to her Majerty.

The Times and Tory papers are trying hard to aise an excitement on the Boundary Question. The President and United States, steamships, are now lying in the same dock at Liverpool, so that

two of the first steamers in the world may be seen no Whig-but still, I can't see why our democratic at one visit.

Laborer. Since our last conversation. Mr. Sena ior. I have been afraid, really, that we are a going

o have rather too much of a good thing. Senator. How so, neighbor ? Laborer. Why, you proved to me that it was a good thing to have the price of labor reduced-that s, you told me the leaders of the party said so and they are always right. Now, the price of labor is so much reduced, that I cannot get work en much even to earn my bread ; and its just so with a great many other folks in our wwn. Now is at this too much

of a good thing? Senator. On these changes are always hard at first-but there's this about it, they don't work well for the Whigs. Have you read Mr. Calhoon's speech ?-he proves very clearly how the thing will

Laborer. Yes-I have. Is this the same Mr. Calhoon who abused Gen Jackson so much, who was called the Cataline of the Senate. Senator. Yes-1 think he is the same. I did'nt go to the Sinit till after that time, and may be mistaken about it-but L rather guess it's the same man.

Laborer How happens it that he now belongs to our party? Is he any better now than he used to Senator. No, I suppose not-but still we could'nt

well do without him, and so we took him as he is But what do you think of his speech? Laborer. Can you tell me if this Mr. Calhoun is the same who studied law at Litchfield with Judge

Reeves ? Senutor. I doi't know much about that. Fo myself, I never had much taste for the law-did'nt like to study it, you know it is not necessary; for our folks don't think much of 'law. But to answer your question-1 think I have heard that Mr. Cat houn did, in his younger days, study law at Litch field.

Laborer. Then he must be the same man about whom I have heard the story-Senator. What story, neighbor ?

Laborer. Why, Judge Reeves said one day, if he wanted to prove that pumpkins grew on apple trees, that young Calhoun could do it.

Senator. Yes-yes-he was always a smart fellow.

Luborer. Pretty much like my smart horse, that broke his harness, and my sleigh and waggon, and that's gut him so had a name that no body won' have him. He won't go any way but his ewn way, and if he thinks you want to have hum he won't go that.

Senator. But how do you like his speech ? Laborer. Why he said, did he not, that the subtrensury would enable those who own manufactories at the North, to sell their goods so cheap in the for eign market as to bring them in competition with hose made abroad ?

Senator. Yes, and so it will. Laburer. But how can this be done, unless labor a lan reduced to the same condition and price as it

is in Europe? Senatar Well, suppose it is—will it not be just as well?-for then you will get your pay in hard

money, Festus W. Hill, Laborer. It dont make much difference to I. Forker, whether the money is hard or soft, if I don't get any. I have never been able to see the difference L. A. King. between a hard dollar and a bill, which I could change for a hard dollar. J. Gimperling, Senator This cry against a reduction in the Adam Case. price of labor is a Whig measure, intended merely James Walker. o deceive our friends-it will work well I assure

Laborer. I find, Mr. Senator, that in the burp money countries of Europe the price of labor averages about ten cents a day, without board-and really do you think that would be as well for us here, as the dollar, or dollar and a half which we

used to receive? Wm. Cline, Senator. Why not : why is not ten cents as good Riley Miller. as ten dollare ? Laborer. Why then are there so many poor in

those countries-and why are the laboring classes John Cline. so anxious to get to the United States?

Senator. I am sure I don't know-for we have poor people here, and mun and women too, who want work. Laborer. We have now. I know-but it was not

so formerly-every man who wanted to work found employment and got good wages Senator. (Angrily.) You don't mean to say that these times have been brought on by the ad-

ministration. Laborar. No I don't mean to say that-for I am

Eli Marlow, John Bonilont. James Mitchell, David Ro eborough, Willtam Bramhill, David Mercer, John M'Carty, William M'Cormack, Sam I. M'Cormack. John M Cormack. Melchor Mellon.

Joseph Balmore, The Ohio Star contains a manifesto signed by the names atta h d to this article, setting forth their reasons for seceding from the Van Buren party. Among other things they say :

The history of the present officeholders, is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations- all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute despotism. To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid people. They have promised to the people a netter currency, which promise has been (kept to the ear, but broke to the hope.' They have made the decision of the julges of our highest court, dependcut on their will alone, by compelling their to make pledges, for certain decisions, before their election. They are making efforts to create a multitude of new officers to harrass our people and eat out their substance." They have formed an unholy goalition with nullifiers, bar ering northern interests for southern votes, to subject us to an exclusive metalic currency, the effect of which will be to reduce the free labor of the north, to the level of the slave labor of the south -and by which the rich will be made richer and the poor poorer. They repudiate the system of protection to American industry-a system which all experience proves to be essential to the prosperity of our country, and which was approved by the stather of his country,' George Washington, and the apostle of democracy,' Thomas Jefferson. They have declared themselves invested with power to repeal all charters, thereby breaking the faith of the state .-They have plundered the treasury of the nationsquandered the money of the people-waged a war f extermination upon the State Banks, and destroyed the business of the country. They are warring against the distribution of the proceeds of the public lands, thereby depriving the state of large sums of money rightfully belonging to them, which is needed to liquidate their debts, and the want of which, will drive them to the necessity of direct taxation up-

on their citizens. They have promised the people retrenchment in the expenditures of the governmentwhereas the yearly expences have increased threefold. They have legislated for the party, instead of legisla. ting for the people.

For which reasons they absolve themselves from all political connection with that party, and intend to go hereafter for the prosperity and welfare of their country. Their names are

Abraham Wicle, Jr. John Wicle, Harmon Batterson John Musrer. W. B. Matthews, L. P. Stough, George Barber, Jacob Echert, John B. Lane, John Stough, Wm. Thornton, George Barnes, Lyman Stephenson, George Stough, W. Trowbridge. Stuman Baones. Samuel Miller, John Walker, Charles H. Howard, Wm., S. Tribon, John F. Folder. C. F. Blanchard, O. Stephenson. Amariah Lewis.

The following gentleman of New Cumberland in this State, have left the Van Buren ranks," and united with the friends of Old Tippecanoe .--They say, they are determined to support corruption no longer, but go for Harrison and Tyler. HENRY BAKER.

JOSEPH WAGGONER. GEORGE EMMERICK. New Cumberland, March 30, 1840.

"Over ten.' says I: over twelve, and not count ing the conchous ones."

And then he haw, haw'd again louder than ever, and ask'd if was I willing to certify it.

'Yes,' says I, 'on the spot, if I don't may I be bil'd into apple sarse."

" I know'd you would,' says he ; and upon that he fumbled awhile in one of his long pockets and took out an inkhorn and a bit of paper. And arter he'd scratch'd a few lines as he rested on a windfall that was there-he, asked me to squat down and sign it-and likewise I did.

"Well," says the squire, I guess we've splorified about enuf-and as it's getting toward daylight down,. suppose Simon we take a back track. "

· Agreed.' says I; for I found I was getting dryishagain-and as to squenching thirst out of the squire's bottle that would'nt be done, no how-'twas as dry as I was. Well, as we were gogging along, says I, Squire, what are you up to with that ere paper and. checker board ?'

"Why," says her I'm going down to Portlaud to help some worthy young men there. I meen to sell them my land on such a lay that they'll make a fortin by it.'

"Squire," says I, give us your hand-now that's christian like."

Well, as I was soying, he cleared out the next morning bag and baggage ; and the next news I heard was that the squire had been a helping on 'em cown there in Portland in a way to kill. And how do you think he did it ? Why he sold out the whole consam for ten dollars an acre, one third right down on the nail, no grombling.

. Dad," says I. . if that's the way they help folks down in Portland, we'd better give 'en a lift with our bog lot; it will bear sartifying; for 'tis settling land any how.'

How the squire could aleep arter helping on 'em that way was a puzzler. As for myself, for three nights arterwards I might is well tried to take a nap