117 Publica Chart, Cares Bills of Lactury and Office of the least and arrived the principle of the

### DR. GOODE'S TELEBRATED IN MAIN FEMALE MONTHLY PILLS.

FIGHESE Pills are strongly recommended to the notice of the ladies as a safe and efficient rem-edy in removing those complaints peculiar to their set, from want of effects or general Debility of the System, Obstructions, Suppressions, and Irregu-larity of the Menses; at the same time strengthen larity of the Mensea; at the same time strengthening, and giving tone to the Stemach and Borels, and producing a new and healthy action throughout the system generally. They create Apparia, correct Indigestion, remove Giddiness and Nervous Readache and are eminently useful in those flatulent complaints which distress Females. so much at the "Tun or Live." They obviate Then fate, with grim, galvanized corpse like bue, costiveness, and counteract all Hysterical and Ner vons Affections, &c. &c. They invariably testore the pallid and delicate female to health and vigor.

These Pills have gained the sauction and apprebation of the most eminent Physicians in the Unit-

ed States, and many mothers can likewise testify to their extraordinary efficacy. To married females, whose expectations of the tenderest pledges of connu bial happiness have been defeated, these Pills may be truly esteemed a blissful boon. They soon renovate all functional debility, and if taken (according to directions, obviate all morbid action. They dispel that fulsome and disagreeable sensation common in females at each monthly return, libewise the at-tendant pains in the back, side, or loins; they gen-erally counteract the nauses, vomiting, and other nervous affections in cholorusis, or green sickness in a few days, (and if continued occording to directions.) soon effect a perfect cure. This Medicine is acknowledged to be one of the most valuable ever discovered, as a purifier of the

Blood and fluids. It is superior to Sarsaparilla, whether as a sudorific or alterative. BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS. Caution.—Be particular in purchasing to see that the label of this Medicine contains a notice of. its entry according to Act of Congress. And be likewise particular in obtaining them at 100 Chat-

ham street, New York, or from the

J. Haughawout

B. BANNAN, Pottsville Pa.

GOLDEN SWAN HOTEL, -ren the little magician. PHILADEL PHIA.

At their short lived and foul coalition, And Brigadier Crary firethree rounds o'er Van Bu-WOULD respectfully appounce to his friends and the public, that he has leased the -ren the little Magician.

mends and the public, that be has leased the above establishment, recently occupied by Mr. William King, No. 69, Nonth Third street. The ceptral location of this hotel and the experience of the present occupant in the capacity of landlord, may offer strong undifferments to those who may desire kindly attentions and reasonable charges while sojourning for pleasure or business in the city of Philadelphia. Duncan drink whiskey to drown his condition, And Walker will whistle the rogue's march for Van Bu--ren the little Magician.

Philadelphia

His Bar is firmshed with choice liquors; his TABLE
will present every object which might be expected from
an abundant and excellent market; his STABLING is ex-Will yell out in grief for their General Van Bu--ren the little Magician. tensive and attended by an attentive hostler; and with every disposition to make quests comfortable and satis-fied, he anticipates a due slare of patronage. Philadolphia, March 14th, 1840.

And when Satan for fools goes a fishing, He'll bart well his hook with the tongue of Van Bu--ten the little Magictan?

### Philadelphia prices. - Also a small quantity of Chinese Tree Corn.

March 14 III B BANNAN. For Rent. AN Office situate at the corner of Centre & Union St. Near the Steam Mill. Posses-

French Sugar Reet Seed,

ARRANTED fresh, just received at

# sior, given on the 1st of April. For particulars enquire of W. F. DEBERG, March 21 12—tf. Corner of Union St. Caution.

THEREAS my wie Salome, a born Giesse, on the 3d of Aprillingt, has left my bed and board without the least cause. - I hereby caution the public not to trust or lend her anything on my name, as I am determined not to pay one cent for debts which she may contract after this date. ANDREW HARTENSTINE. Pottsville April 17th

## Dr. Java's Expec torant.

E considerit a dary to call public attention to this admisable preparation for Pulmonary Diseases—especially Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Spitting Blood, Ashma. Brenchial Affections. Whooping Cough, &c. It is used and very highly approved by persons of the first respectability, but we feel confident in saying that a trial of its efficacy will be its best recommenda

Dr. Jonathan Going, President of Granville College, Ohio, date of New York in a letter to Dr. Jayne, 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 himself in imminent danger of immediate suffocation, but was perfectly cured by using his Expectorant." Mrs. Delks. of Salem. New Jersey, was cured of Asthma, of twenty years standing, by using two bottles of this medicine. Mrs. Ward, also of Salem, was cured of the same com-plaint by one bottle. A young lady, also of Salem, who was believed by her friends to be far gone with consumption was perfectly restored by three bottles. Dr. Hamilton, of St. James, South Carolina, was greatly affected by a cough, poarsness, and soreness of the lungs, and on using a bottle of this medicine found permanent rehef.
Mr. Nicholas Harriss sen., one of the Deacons of the

first Baptist Church, in Phylodelphia has been perfectly cured by it—after having suffered for SLATY YEARS with Coughs, Asthmu, and spitting of Blood, which no remedy before could refleve.

The Rev. C. C. P. Crosby, writes as follows:

NEW YORK, June 15, 1839.
To Da Jayne Deer Sir: I have made use of your Expectorant, personally and it in family, for the last six years with great behefit. Indeed I may consider my he prolonged by the use of this valuable medicine under the biessing of cod. for several years. It may say almost as much in the case of my wife, and also of the Rev. Mr. Tuson, of the listand of Jamaica. For all cases of cough, inflammation of the chest lungs, and throat, I do most unhestatingly recommend this his the best medicine I have over tried. My carriest wish is that others afflicted as I have been may experience the same relief, which I am persuaded they will, by using same relief, which I am persuaded they will, by using your Expectorant.

C. C. P. CROSBY.

The following certificate is from a practising PHY-

SICIAN and a much respected Clergyman of the Methodist society, dated Modest Town, Va., August 2, 1838.

Dr. Jayne—Dear Sir. I have been using your Expectorant extensively in my practice for the last three months and for all attacks of Colds. Conghs, Inflamation of the Lungs. Consumption, Asthma, Pains and Weakness of the Breist, it is decidedly the best medicine I have ever tried.

R. W. WILLIAMS, M. D.

This Expect TORANT Proper fails to see the Asthman.

This EXPECTORANT never fails to cure Asthma or re-lieve a Cough. Price 81.

Prepared only by Dr. D. Jayne, No. South 3d street,
Thiladelphia, and may be had of G. W. Oakley, Reading,
C. Leisenring, Mauch Chunk, D. Walkey, Port Clinton, Wm. T. Epting and Clemens & Parvin, Pottsville, where may also be had Jaine's Sanative Pills, Carmina-tive Balsam, and Toxic Vernifuge.

New Law Books. PINN'S Pennsylvania Justice, and McKinney & Pennsylvania Justice, Just received and for sale by March 14 11- B. BANNAN.

.: Oct 12, 1839.

Citron Pumpkin Seed, THE very best kind for Pies or Sauce, just receive sed and for gale by B. BANNAN.

and chivaleons disparation. There was the leath alarent) will result you're placed the advelocities Earth and bring out from the County and the County alarent by the county of the County and the County of the Centrel enlighed it of him in behalf of their

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to to ser Plons the Log Cabines and to entitle LOCO ETRICS NO. 4: Sagaretes The Little Magician. AIR - University of Gollingen.

In the dead of night; fate's curtain he drew, And the future appeared in a vision And there deserted and lone, sate Van His ren the little Magicine. But yet, to give the devil his due.

Through he smiled, twas but in dension As he saked of fate, the lot of Van Hu--ren the little Magician.

Cried wlist the weird sister's decision-Unmourned and unhonored shall perish Van Buren the little Magician

A traitor's grave, is the spot where you Shall sleep from your dreams of ambition And fiends will laugh, as they greet Van Bu--ron the little Magician a nation's curse, shall they memory rue,

Thou man of both "nothern and southern" And freemen unborn, will detest Van Bu----ren the little Magician. The laborer, finding no work to do,

Will curse the currency's quack physician, And hail with joy, the fall of Van Bu-—ren the little Magician. The sea captain, with his hardy crew As they loiter in port, a cargo wishing,

Will say-lord protect us from friends like Van Bu -ren the little Magician. But still some choice spirits will keep in view The plans for Sub-treasurers' pockets enriching,

And weep when the people depose Van Bu--ren the little Magician. Then Kendall, and Benton, and Levi Woodbury with Blair and the "Cabinet Kitchen,

Will in sympathy weep with rejected Van Bu-Calbonn too, and Pickens, will look awful blue

Dr. Petriken in crape will envelope his cue,

The whole kennel will be in a terrible stew, And the blood-bounds, from sheer competition

Non-committed thou'lt die, to thy destiny true-

## Old Tip.

Oh, dear to my soul are the consolina glory, The time-honored gry of an on one paide, When heroes and stalesmen con one our story. And boldly the foes of our country defied. When victors hung o'er our flag proudly waving, And the battle was tought by the valuant and true For our homes and our loved ones the enemy braving.

Oh then stood the soldier of Tippecanoe, The iron-armed soldier, the true hearted soldier, The gallant old soldier of Tippecanoe. When dark was the tempest, and hovering o'er us,

The clouds of destruction seemed gathering fast, Like a ray of bright sunshine he stood out before us, And the clouds passed away with the hurrying blast, When the Indian's loud yell, and his tomahawk flashing,
Spread terror around us, and hope was with few,

On then, through the ranks of the enemy dashing, Sprang forth to the reacue old Tippecanoe. The iron-armed soldier, the true hearted soldier The gallant old soldier of Tippecanoe.

When cannons were pealing and brave men were In the cold arms of death from the fire of the foe. Where balls flew the thickest and blows fell the

nuickest, In the front of the battle bold Harry did go. The force of the enemy trembled before him. And soon from the field of his glory withdrew. And his warm-hearted comrades in triumph criec

o'er him, God bless the Sold soldier of Tippscance! The iron-armed soldier, the true hearted soldier The gallant old soldier of Tippecanoe.

And now since the men have so long held the nation. Who trampled our rights in their scorn to the

We will fill their cold hearts with a new trepidation, And shout in their ears this most terrible sound-The people are coming, resistless and fearless, To sweep from the white house the reckless old

For the wees of our land, since its ruler's are tearless, We look for relief to old Tippecanoe. The iron armed soldier, the true hearted soldier The gallant old soldier of Tippecanoe.

The people are coming, from plain and from moun-To join the brave band of the honest and free, Which grows as the stream of the leaf-shettered tountain.

Spread broad and more broad till it reaches the No strength can restrain it, no force can retain it, Whate'er may resist, it breaks gallantly through, And borne by its motion as a ship on the ocean,

Speeds on in his glory old Tippecanoe.

The iron-armed soldier, the true-hearted soldier, The gallant old soldier of Tippecanoe. The Hurrah Song.

Old Tip's the boy to swing the ffail, Hurrah, burrah, hurrah! And make the Loco's all turn pale, Hurrah, burrah, hurrah! He'll give them all a tarnal switchen, When he begins to "Clare de Kitchen" Harrab, hurrah, hurrah, hurrah, hurrah, hurrah

Ploughboys though he lends in battle. hurrah, hurrah, hurrah! He's a team in raising cattle, hurrah, hurrah, hurrah! And though Old Proctor at him kicked. Ho is the chap that ne'er was licked,

Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah, hurrah, &c. His latch-string hangs outside the door, burrah, hurrah, hurrah! As it has always done before, burrah, burrah, burrah! We vowed, by Whigs he should be sent To Washington as President.

Horrah, harrah, hurrah, hurrah, &c. In all the States no door stands wider, Hurrab, burrah, hurrah! To ask you in to drink hard cider, Horrab, horrab, horrab! But any man that's "given to grabbin," Ne'er can enter his log cabin. Hurrab, hurrab, hurrab, hurrab, &c

For such as Swariwood Price and Royal coll.
His boost of will of which it or in the form of the state of the So here's three cheurs for honest Tipe to

Hurrah, hurrah, herrah!

We're got the Locus on the hip
Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah!

We'll row them all far up Salt River: There let them stand to shake and shiver. Burrah, hurtah, hurrah, hurrah, Sco.

From the Ohio State Journal—Extra.

Gen Harrison's Military Character—Slanders Refuted. The following correspondence was called out in consequence of remarks relative to the character and conduct of Gen. Harrison. made by members of the House of Representatives of the State of Ohio, in their places on the floor of that House. A letter was addressed to each of the gentlemen, whose replies are given below, by a member of the House, who heard the remarks, stating their substance, and requesting from each a statement of the facts which fell within his personal knowledge, respectively. The high char-acter of the gentlemen whose statements have thus been obtained, (one of whom has been a uniform and prominent supporter of the last and present Administrations of the General Government,) is such as to put the facts to which they bear testimony, entirely beyoud doubt:

Cincinnati, 29th February, 1840. DEAR SIR, -Your letter of the 17th inst. was forwarded under cover, 10 Major Chambers, at Washington, Kentucky, and sent by him to my residence after I left home, which must be my apology for the delay of this an-

I can state that you have been correctly informed that "I was in the battle of the Thames, and near the person of Gen. Harrison, from the commencement to the termination of the engagement, and that I personally know what part Gen. Harrison took in it. I was a captain in the army of the United State, and had the honor to act as a regular Aid-de-Camp to Gen. Harrison, during the active operations of the campaign, after the capture of the British fleet; and was by his side in the battle of the Thames, with the exceed to Gov Shelby, and order him to bring I Trotter's brigade, which was pressed by the Ladia torce.

the restrict touse of Representatives of Ohio With the best to be started of the that Green Transfer was at no time in the barby, nor within two miles of the battle ground, that the entire plan of operations was projected by Col. R. M. Johnson; that he led the troops to conquest, and that Gen Harrison had no part or lot in the matter." From my personal knowledge of the plan and events of that these declarations in relation to Gen Harrison's position and conduct in that hattle. are destitute of any foundation in truth. General Harrison has correctly stated, in his report to the War Department, the posiion he occupied just before the commencement of the action; and he might have added, that he in person gave the word of passed from the right of the front line of infantry, to the right of the front of the mountto be made by pronouncing the word, but called upon his aids to repeat and pass the word along the line. I was close by his side

cut down the leaves and twigs of the trees just above our heads. As soon as the British troops had surrendered, and after I had been sent to Governor Shelby with the order already adverted to, General Harrison passed to a point where the Indians were annoying the left, and personally directed the operations in that quarter, to the close of theaction. I met Gov. Shelby, bringing up Simrall's Regiment, he having anticipated the General's wishes as to that movement. In this way, Gov. Shelby and The General, with Perry, and the rest of his Gen. Harrison with his aids, met at the point where the Indians had made their most desperate effort, and from which they soon after

retreated. The first arrangement for the battle, as well as the subsequent change, which was predicated upon the information obtained by the military eye of Col. Wood, was planned alone by Gen; Harrison.—The execution of this subsequent plan, was confided to the Regment commanded by Col. R. M. Johnson, who led in person the 2d battalion, aided by Major Thompson; which, in its extension to the left, brought some portion of it in contact with the Indian line. The first battalion was led by Lt. Col. James Johnson, aided by Major Payne. The battalion, to the right of the front of which Gen. Harrison and his staff advanced, and where he personally gave the and having thus turned the Indian left, decided the fate of the day.

letter as you may think proper. Very respectfully, your ob't serv't. C. S TODD.

Moses B. Conwin, Esq. Columbus, Ohio.

RICHMOND, March 6, 1840. Sir-Your letter of the 17th ult. was received on yesterday, in which you state, that it has been openly avowed that Gen. Harrison was at no time in the battle of the Thames, nor within two miles of the battle ground—that the entire plan of operations was projected by Col. R. M. Johnson—that M. B. Cozwin, Esq. he led the troops on to conquest, and that | We certify that we have carefully com-

any about the produced by pany renew, to prove lacis areases by history the thore than a quarter of a contary, and which have naver belone been questioned. That agoo-rance and credulty abstract to an extent to render such baseless assertions available, be-speaks a lamentable state of public intelligence, and purtends no good to the republic.

That Col. Johnson in the van and brought

on the battle, in 1344 that he behaved with the utmost gallentry, is also true: but your letter contains the trust adgression which has ever reached me, that "the entire plan of operations was projected by him." The magnanimity of Col. Johnson, will repudiate with proof indignation, such an effort, to cluster additional laurels upon his brow, thus unjust ly torn from the brow of his General. Col Johnson received orders, as to the form and manner of charge, from Gen. Herrison in person, in the face and almost in sight of the enemy ... The General was with the Regiment when the charge was sounded. As Johnson moved to the charge, the General started for the line of Infantry, which was drawn up in order of battle. He had not gone far, before turning to me, (and to the est of my recollection, I was the only one of his aids then with him,) he said: "Pursue Col. Johnson with your utmost speed-see the effect of his charge, and the position of the enemy's artillery, and return as quickly as possible." Having executed this order as promptly as practicable, I met him on my return, pressing forward with the front of the infantry. - Upon reporting, that Col. Johnson han broke the enemy's line—that they were surrendering, and that their cannon was in our possession-he exclaimed, in an animated tone, "Come on my brave fellows, Proctor and his army will soon be ours." Soon after this, an officer, (I believe the late Judge John McDowell, of Ohio,) and reported that the left wing, at or near the crotchet. was suffering severely, and in great disorder. This communication was made in the hearing of the soldiers. The General contradicted the latter part of the statement in the most emphatic manner—but giving order to the next in command to push forward, he dashed with the messenger to the indicated point of conflict and confusion, and found the contest pretty close and revere. A portion of Johnson's Regiment, owing to the impracticability ception of the time when, after the capture was fighting on foot and mingled with the in- | Harrison 69, Van Buren 3 !" of the British troops, he directed me to pro- fantry-which had been, to some extent the cause of the confusion. Order was soon reup Simrall's regiment and reinforce that por- stored, and the left wing closed to the front, tion of Johnson's regiment and the left of [which formed the crotchet,] under the personal supervision of Gen. Harrison. In the mean time, some of our soldiers were shot in Y usa wit has been open v avowed on the less than ten feet of the General; for the con test here was sharp and animated, and conmuced so for some time. With the exception of the charge made by Cot. Johnson's Regi-

ed and dangerous parts of the battle. It is due the occasion to relate the follow ing incident: The day before the battle, the army was impeded in its march by the destruction of a bridge across the branch of the that battle, I have no hesitation in stating, Thames, no which it was moving, at or near the mouth of the branch. Col. Johnson had been ordered to cross this stream at some mills two or three miles above the mouth The road led him by the bridge. A portion of his regiment had a brush with a party of Indians, posted in cabins, on the opposite side of the Thames and the branch, and also under the thick covert along the banks, to dispute command to the mounted regiment to the passage of the stream, and harrass all at-"charge"-he having, with his aids de-camp, tempt to repair the bridge. As soon as the firing was heard, the General hurried to the scene of action, accompanied by a portion of ed column, and not only ordered the charge his family, of which Commedore Perry was The fire is running at this rate through the State. one. When I arrived I found Gen. Harrison, Commodore Perry, and other officers, (I think Gen. Cass was one,) in an open piece and he was so near the enemy, that their fire of ground near the bridge. Col. Johnson had passed, and a small portion of his regiment, previously dismounted, under the command of Capt. Benjamin Warfield, and some infantiv which had hurried up, were carrying on the skirmish. Maj. Wood had been ordered up with a small piece of artillery. Gen. Cass united with the Commodore, and and behold they were." offered to remain and see his orders executed. suit, started off; but Gen. Harrison went but a few steps and returned, and retained his position near the cannon, until the Indians were dislodged and driven, the bridge renaited, and the army put in motion to cross. During the whole time he was as much of horseback all the while. The Commodore longer go for Van Buren. afterwards remonstrated with him against this unnecessary exposure, observing "that concealed enemy."

The General justified his conduct by saycome familiar with his disregard of personal word "charge," captured the British line, danger," Hardihood itself has never denied brave man, a true patriot, and a capable statesman," Kentucky, and O'Fallen, of Missouri, the of measures pursued by the Administration." You are at liberty to make such use of this other Aids of General Harrison at the battle ren and success to Gen. Harrison are beginning to you additional facts, if required.

part of your letter, I must be permitted to deprecate most sincerely, the injustice at in-we hope so. tempted to be done him by a portion of that party with which I have always voted. I am sir, respectfully, your ob't sy't.

J. SPEED SMITH.

of. The original letters can be seen by ca ing on Makes IL Carolin Boy of Urbane TO THE OWNER OF ALFRED RELLET N. M. MILLER

E.STEWART. ROBERT NEIL LYNE STARLING, JA JOHN L. MINER, JOHN W. EDWARDS, LEWIS HEYL. March 21. 1840.

### The Tide Rolls on!

OLD TIP STILL VICTORIOUS. The Whigs of the town of Watervliet, N. Y have schieved a glorious victory. They are entitled men stand up to their work more manfully. The Liocolocos, unwilling to give up a town in which they once boasted a majority of 100, made their last desperate struggle on Tuesday, when 1839, votes were taken. The entire Whig ticket was elected by an average majority of more than one hun

In the fall of 1838. Watervliet gave a majority of 10 for Gov. Seward. In the Spring of 1839, the Whig majority was 72. Last fall our average maed by a majority of more than 100.

Maver, and 9 Whig Councilmen out of 12.

Culais, (Maine, ) has elected Whig town officers by the largest vote ever polled. Hitherto, this town was locofaco.

Varian's Majority, as Mayor of N. Y., is only 1567, a loss to the locos of more than 400 since las

Prinsville, Ohio.-A letter from this place says, We have a new county, composed of eight towns, and the locofocos claimed it; but we have just had an election for county efficers, and we Whigs have carried the county by one thousand majority; gaining in some townships fifty per cent, since last

Signs .- The Nashville Whig says; " A vote on the Presidency was taken on board the steamer Kentucky on her last trip from Louisville to Nashville. The result was-for Harrison 19, Van Buren 7. We of the ground for horse, had dismounted, and have just heard of a vote on the John Randolph-

Gen. Quitman refuses to let his name stand upon

Old Virginia Rousing !- A large meeting of the citizens of Albermarle took place at Charlottsville, Va. The Harrison candidates were recieved with great applause. The locofoco federalists produced no impression. The day having been fully occupied by the county candidates, a committee of the citizens addressed a letter to Mr. W. C. Rives, signed by sixty persons, twenty three of whom were lately Van Bument, Gen. Harrison was in the most exposren men, and that gentleman accepted their invitaion to address the people at Charlottsville.

> A Whig Convention was recently held at Corydon, Indiana, at which 4,000 persons attended.

The Spirit of the West .- A letter from Louisville says, -" The whole valley of the Onio resounds with the name of Harrison and Tippecanoe. Large meetings are being held in every quarter. The one at St. Clairsville, a few days ago, was attended by upwards of 10,000 persons; the procession extended for several miles; fifteen hundred horsemen, one hundred wagons, well loaded, and thousands on foot. Among the former were a body of seventy Quakers' carrying the banner of Harrison and our country.

A Gun from Indiana .- A letter from Madison says:-- Our election came off yesterday, the 5th inst, and resulted in the success of Harrison Council-men and 2 Locos-last year 8 Locos and I Whig.

Very Good .- The New-Haven Palladium says : A gentleman who was recently travelling in the State of Missouri, relates to us the following anecdote. While wending his way on the Railroad-an incident occurred which occasioned a short delay. While thus detained, a gentleman rose and said-"As many as are in favor of the Election of WIL-LIAM HENRY HARRISON to the Presidency, will please arise." Every passenger except two are. He then requested those in favor of Martin Van Bu-Commodore Perry urged Gen. Harrison to ren, to manifest it; whereupon those two individuals withdraw, as he was too much exposed for arose. "These two," said he-"I presume are the commander in-chief. If I mistake not, Mail-Contractors going on to Washington." Lo!

> Georgia.-An Anti-Van Buren Meeting of the State Rights men, was held in Milledgeville, on the 7th inst, and resolutions adopted, to support an electoral ticket for Harrison and Tyler, as President and Vice President of the U.S.

In Hagerstown, a gentleman after acting as a Marshall at a Van Buren parade a few days ago, laid more exposed than the soldiers, being on side his robes of office and declared he would no

An Independent Politician .- The National intel gencer states that John McElvaine, Esq. a leading but there was no fun in being shot at by a Van Buren candidate for Congress, and a member of the Van Buren Central Committee, has, for reasoms which he frankly avows in an address, through ing "the general who commands Republican | the Columbus papers, publicly renounced his support volunteers, in whose ranks the best blood of of Mr. Van Buren, and declared himself in favor of the country is to be found, must never think the election of his old commander and fellow-soldier, of his own safety, at least until his troops be- Gen. Harrison, whom he prefers and supports, "because, (says he) I know him, and know him to be a Perry's courage. - Chambers and Todd, of and because of have been dissatisfied with thecourse

of the Thames, are still living, and can give multiply." After showing the great Harrison gain in Connecticut, Indiana, Tennessee, Maryland, &c. Although it is not in direct response to any it concludes with the following remarkable language. "Verily the hand writing is on the wall, will not the say, that my intercourse with Gen. Harrison | Belshazzar of the White House take warning in left the conviction on my mind, that he was time, abandon his financial sports, and use all due a gentleman, a soldier, and a patriot, and I and prudent precautions to evert this impending the

Maryland.—The Cumberland Civilian has a letter from Mr. Harrison Startzman, something to the effect of the following:

We, the undersigned, finding our names on the Vap Buren committee of vigilance for the district, think it due the cause of truth to state, that thinking Gen. Harrison had no part nor lot in the mat pared the letters as above printed, with the those ought to be a change, we now go for Harrison ten. Trairison had do part not total the maces originals, and that they are true copies there. Land Reform. 

H. P. SCHAPPNER, CHRISTIAN STATLER HENRY MITCHELL,

THOMAS LUDDY, EDMOND MOBDETON," SE W. S. WHITTAKHA, JOHN SEANT, 115, 115 From the Ridbooks Willy In ...

BACKING OUT!! Cartestan in the fact of the control when to adhere to blin longer, would he stardade of those principles we have although the

Violation | Las ALBERT ALLEGEE AARON BLEDBOEL REUBEN GEORGE THOMAS OF PAYNE WALTER KEY

BOYS DO YOU HEAR THAT "Ye joby young lide of Ohlo : Come out from amongst the foul party
And vote for Old Typicanot \*

We commend the following communication from CHARLES W. JAY, Est, , which we find in the Eaton. Ohio. Register of the and that the the have achieved a glorious victory. They are entitled particular attention of our Van Buren friends. By to the thanks and gratifude of the State. Neverdid this they may percieve what becomes of the many individuals who are daily leaving their party? Mr. Jay has hitherto been the Editor of the Van Buren

paper in Eaton, Preble County Ohio Mu. Porron :- Having for the last few days divested my mind of the mold influence of party prendice, and given it up to calm reflection, I have arived at the conclusion that the "Whige" are NOT "TORIES;" and that the Democrate have vastly degenerated from the principles of Jefferson, and fallen into the habit of holding the word of promise to jority there was 27. Now the Whig ticket in election the ear, and breaking it to hope. I would therefore beg leave to inform my democratic friends of Preble, Augusta, Georgia. - A letter published in the Batt who have, by their great promises, induced me to intimore Patriot, states that the election in that city volve myself in debt for the purpose of sustaining a has resulted in the choice of the Whig candidate for paper advocating their 'principles,' and then falsifying said promises, that I can no longer act with them; and that I now occupy the position of an armed neutral."

CHARLES W. JAY.

### The Night-watch.

BY THOMAS HAYNES BATLY.

Youth, thoughtless and inexperienced, sees in the ddities of a stronger nought but food for tidicule; but some little knowledge of the world and its vicissitudes teaches a men of feeling to regard with melancholly the eccentricities of old age. Sorrow often eaves fentuatic traces of her futul visits, and the p. culiarities which excite mirth ore in quently the indications of a bewildered mind, and of a broken heart,

which has done with minh forever. Having business to treasuct in the city. I once remined for a few days at the much requested hotel where the coach stopped which conveyed me to London. The old-fashioned coffee-room was still fitted up with those compartments or boxes, which, though expelled from hotels of more recent construction, sc cure to the traveller some little feeling of seclusion and independence; and I in mine, to the right of a fire-place, having finished my late dinner, sat endeavoring to take an interest in a newspaper, which had already sifted to its last advertisement. On the opposition side of the fire, in the private box corresponding with mine, sat another solitary person. He was tall and meagre, his countenance pale, his hair thin, and perfectly grey; his age I should have guessd to be between sixty and seventy. My attention was attracted towards him by the wild and painful xpression of his large clear light-blue eyes.

His movements were so quick and eccentric, that t was with difficulty that I could conceal my risibility; to restrain it was beyond my power. I had not then been taught the forbearance which I would now suggest to others.

I still held my newspaper before me, pretending to be occupied with its columns; but all the time I cast jurtive glances at my neighbor, unable to account for his extraording y gesture For some minutes he would clusp his forehead with both hands, then he would start as if struck with a sudden recollection, and look around anxiously from side to side, until with a deep sigh he relapsed into his former position, or leant his brow disconsolately on the table before him; again he would look up, and with a stare of vacancy fix his eyes on me. I pretended to be unconscious of his scrutiny. Indeed, though his glances rested on my person, I doubt whether he was aware of my presence. Then something like a glimmering of intelligence passed over his wan countenance, and, half conscious that his manner had attracted observation, he assumed an attitude and demean or of composure. Thoughtless as I then was, the effort of an insane person to conceal his malady was inexpressible affecting. I had laughed at his eccentricities,—I could have wept at his ineffectual

endeavor to conceal them. Suddenly he exclaimed, "Lost,-lost" and commenced an eagre search for something. He looked anxiously round the box in which his table was placed, and then rose, and with hurried steps paced the room, peeping into every corner where it was at all likely any thing could be concealed. At length his attention was turned to me, and approaching me in haste, he said, "Sir, I beg your pardon-I have lost-myself.-Have you seen me any wheres? I am anxious-miserable-" and then he darted abruptly from me, looked under the seats and behind the curtains, shook his head despondingly after each lisappointment, and finally lest the room.

The wei'er informed me that, though occasionally subject to wanderings similar to that I had witnessed. the gentlemen was generally perfectly tranquil and in open sea he could stand fire tolerably well, member of the Administration party in Ohio, late a in his right mind. He knew little of him, except that he had been a lieutenant in the navy. I soon refired to my own room, and am not ashamed to confess that the recollection of the stranger kept me long from slumber, and haunted my pillow when at length I fell aslaap.

It was lete before I entered the coffee-room the next morning, I was somewhat startled at seeing the lientenant sitting quietly at his breakfast. He offered me the newspaper, he had been reading; and making some remark on the weather, inquired whether I had been a traveller during the night. I believe it wer with some embarrasment that I replied, that I had arrived on the afternoon of the preceding day. and had spent the evening in the coffee-room. His check become flushed and he looked at me eagerly for a moment. He then seemed inclined to speak: but checking himself, he turned from me, and resumed his breakfast. Vexed with myself for the want of tact with which I have alluded to the preceding evening, I endeavored to make smends by conversing on general subjects. His reserve gradually were away, and we sat together talking more like old familiar friends, than strangers who had so recently met under circumstances so unpromising.

That night we were again the sole occupants of the coffee-room. Every trace of mental excitement had vanished from the countenance and deportment of the lieutenant; and although still more malancholy;