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THIS myal table medicine is daily affectingsome the most assonishing cures that have ever been known. All who have ever used it for A ath ma. Cough, Spitting of Bloon, Hooping Cough, Croupor Hives, Constitution, Chronic Pleurisy, Hoarse ness, Pain and Soarness of the Breast, Difficulty of Breathing, and every other disease of the lungs and and breast, can' and do attest to its usefulness,-Bronchitis, a disease which is annually sweeping thousands upon thousands to a premiture grave, underthe mistaken name of consumption, is always cured by it. The usual symptoms of this disease (Bronchitis) are cough, soreness of the lung-and throat, hoarsness, difficulty of breathing, asth ma, herric fever, a softing up of phiegin or matter, and sometimes bloud. It is an influention of the fine skin which lines the inside of the whole of the wind tubes or air vessels, which runs through every part of the lungs. The expectorant immidiately suppresses the cough, pain, inflaination, lever and difficulty of breathing, and produces a free and easy Expectoration, and cure a is so u off cted

It always cares asthing-two or three large dos will care the croup or hives of children, in from fit. teen minutes to an hour's time. It immediately subdues the violence of hooping cough, and effect-a speedy cure. Hundreds who have been given up by their physicians as incureable with "consump tio..," have been restored to pertect health by it.

Dr. Jouathan Going, President of the Granville College, Ohia, (late of New York) in a letter to D. Javne, dated New York, December, 1836, 1835-He was laboring under a severe cold, cough and hoarsness, and that his difficulty of breathing wato great that he felt numself in imminent danger o immediate sufficiention, but was protectly curied by using this Expectorant." Mrs Delks, of Salem New Jersey, was cured of Asthina, of twenty year standing, by using two bottles of this medicine .-Mrs Ward, also d' Salein, was cured of the same complaint by one bottle. A young lady, also of Sa tern, who was believed by her friends to be far going with consumption was perfectly restored by three bottles. Dr. Haustion, of St James, South Caroli na, was greatly afficied by a cough, hour-ness, and soreness of the lungs, and on using a bottle of this medicine found permaniint rolief.



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Weekly by Benjamin Bunnan, Pottsville, Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania.

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FIVE BALSAM. Please read the following letter.

Croup, Cough, Asthma.

tie Stumach and Bowels removed by his CARMINA

February. 1839 DFAR SIR-I feel it due to you as the inventor of the

edicine and to the public, who may be greatly benefi-

ed by it, to state a cure that was performed in my family by the use of your "Commative Balsam." My little son, when about two n oaths old, was srized

ston. It continued two weeks without i termission, and

ble physician, we gave a . the child a victim, as "e su, ,

complaint, and unnediately des atched a messenger a town seventeen miles off for a bottle. By the use

this medicine, in less than thirty-six hours the disease

was checked; and by its continued use for a few days

he child was restored to perfect health. Shortly after

this, there occurred a similar case in one of the familie of my congregation. I prescribed "Jayne's Carmina

of introduction of prescribed "same a carmina-tive," and the result was a speedy cure. From a knowl-edge of the efficiery of your med cute 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 us the Onio, was attacked by that horrible mala-ity; CROUP. It is landed in the night at Beaver Point,

ind when our fears were alarmed lest the hourse seoul

a tea spoon full of the " *Expectorant*," (a bottle of which you presented me with when a Philadelphia) and applied

ny minutes the hoarseness was gone, the child breathed

freely and slept sweetly. Owing to these circumstances it cannot be wouldered at why I have so high an original

of Dr Jayne's medicine, and why ladvise every family

Pistor of the Presbyterian Church, Darlington, Pa.

The a vive valuable medicines may be had in Ports

ILLE of Clemens and Pary n. and of William T E

ting also of G. W. Jakiey, iteading, and of D. Waiker Port Clinton.

ATTENTION BALD HEADS

No Apology for Wigs.

OF all the remedies over devised for the restout

It seldon, fails to restore the hair to health and beau

iv. Many who were hald three months ago, can

now exhibit lugariant heads of hair by the use of it.

Copy of a letter from Dr. S. S. Fitch.

Dr. JAYNE-Dear Ser : I teel that I can hardly

ly enough to you in layor of Al-bert's Hair Tonic,

sold by you. My hair had been failing off about

wo years, and had become very thin, threatening

peedy baldness, when I commissed using this rem

dy. In about one week it ceased to fall off 1

used a now about three miniha, and have as

Philadelphia, May 10, 1838,

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en fonud equal to Alibert's Olraginous Harr Tonic.

ARTHUR B. BR DFORD,

ome incament to the throat and breast, and I

to keep it on hand ready for any emergency.

Respectfully ye

he Carminative

Dr D. Javne.

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DARLING FON. Beaver County. Pa.]

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SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1840.

From the Dayton Log Cabin Sopgater. SPITTING Blood, Hooping Cough and all PULMONA-RY DISEASES, cured by JAYNE'S EXPECTOR ANT. The Van Buren Convention. TUNE. " Pretty Betty Martin, tiplue fine, and NIMER CONFLAINT CHO ERA M. BUR, DIAR-RH FA. DYSENTREL a dall the various affections of

Couldn't get a sweet-heart to please her mind. Reety little Martin, tiptor, tiptoe, Pretty little Martin, tiutoe fi Couldn't get a cai didate for Vice President, Couldn't get a candidate to please his mind. Old Dick Johnson he wouldn't anav er. He was too rough for a Pre-ident so fine; Preity little, Martin tiptoe, tipte,

Couldn't get a candidate to please his mind. Pretty little Martin, tiptoe, tiptoe,

with a how l complaint caused as I suppose, by a change of diet. It continued for two weeks without interm.s-Couldu't make the Locoforos toe the line, ome were for Potk and some for Johnson, Bit no one but Polk could please his mind

The T nuess e Loca ocus they wanted Palk in; T , make him in for President next in the line ; Presty line Martin, tiptoe, tiptoe, Couldn't get a candidate to please his mind.

Pretty little Martin, tiptne, tiptne, He couldn't coax Old Fecumien to decline Old Fecumsch's triends would not leave him;

To go for Mister Polk did not please their mind Polkites and Johnsonites wooldn't pull together, The split was too wide, and they couldn't make

et jour; Pretty little Wartin, tiptoe, tiptoe, Couldu't get a candidate to please his mind.

Pretty little Martin, tiptoe, tiptoe, The jug is up with him as he will find ;

chral cough, was the forerunner of death, we gave him His legs are hat long enough to follow to the foot steps;

He ca't make the party all go the whole swine. Now every Lewatoco has to pick & candidate, And run him for himselt on his own hous and like Pretty little Martin, tiptoe, riptoe,

The best thing We can do.

A change of the Administration.

The best thing we can do, Is to put in O.d Tippe canne,

For we've tried them and torond them all lacking, And we'll put in Old Toppecanoc.

We've a dollar now where we had twenty, So we'll put in Oid Toppecanoe.

a xamined the spoons, knows and focks with ubj cted to buying these articles with the particular care. They still believe these ar- people's money; and he believed that every ticles to be gold. The distes, unis, and o I good whig would object to such expenditures. ther parts of the dinner service are executed in a style to correspond with the spoons, and President's dignity to mention these things. if not solid gold, are made to dazz's and de- Digmity ! forsooth ! Instead of the dignity of ceive .- Mr. Andrews took an inventory of virtue, of wisdom, of valer, you throw around the gold plate, and a sketch of the foreign or- the President the frippery of coursiers, and naments on the table, which it is said he had then call im dignified. And what is dignity intended to have printed by a lithographer? -true dignity ?- There is the dignity of rank, The "pyramid of fantastic fivery" in the and the signity of mind. Now, however high centre of the table is a French ornament, and the rank, if the digity of the mind be wantis called a Plateon It was purcha ed in ing, there is no real dignity. If the mind of France, at an expense of \$4000 of the people's money. No other President ever had such an article in the White House. It con- French Furniture and toreign gew-gaws, but sists of an elegant gilded tray, and platter, containing a pyramin of golden fulagee work, on the summan of which there are several golden Cupids, sustaining golden candlesticks. The table is ornamented with other finery of the "more than eight months when, as appeared by s me description, aid with vases of artificial flowers, one bunch of which, as I shall show presently, cost the sum of one hundred dol lars. . The ceremonies of these democratic dinner parties are conducted on the most courtly system. Every thing is forced forma, and far removed from that republican simplicity which should distinguish the residence of a republican President. Visitors a e first shown into an ante room, where they are prepared to appear in the august presence f the Chief agistrate. They are then ushered into the reception toom, announced and introduced to his majesty. Nearly an hour is then spent in soleo-n and oppressive silence. A confidential friend or two obtain a seat near the throne, and occupy the ear of the President until the danner hour arrives Similar formality is observed in passing from the reception room to the during had, and the quests finally find themselves seated at the President's table. The brilliancy of the can diesticks-the glittering of the foreign gew gaws-and the multitude of strange dishes, and colored glasses, utterly confounds and bewilders all plain, honest republicansand it is a long time before they b gin to learn the use of these extraord nary arrangements. A number of Dutch and Fierch dish-

in the White House and surround him with you cannot give him true dignity. The cirwhen Mr. Van Buren took up his residence i at the White House; but he had not been there the account, he laid out one thousand seren enough before for any republican in the lard. These things had been denied in the official organ of the administration-the Globe-but he held the facts in his hard-, and he should send them abroad to the people In August, 1837, six months after Mr. Van Buren took p session of the White House said Mr. Ogle, we find the United St its, charged with the sum of two thousand dollurs for gold leaf and gilding materials for the circular room ! On the 7th of July, 1837, we find that Mr. Van Buren charged the United States with upwards of four thousand dollars for foreign carpeting, imported expressly for his use. Domestic An erican carpeting was not good enough for his royal mansion- and the prople's money must be paid out in sums like this for foreign goods. Next comes a charge of several hundred salary of \$68 per day, and charges his towels to the people ! Then we have a small bill of [two thousand dollars and upwards, for re-

dumer table and the gold plate, where the cate flagers of this Democratic President,

Hof. T. C Chattenden, of New York, and 'atter anner; and \$100 tor a but cho) artifi tal

the Hon. L. W. Andrews, of Kentucky, who flowers to place on the table before hun. He

pairs---such as taking down curtains and carpets – and large items for silver paper. Also es are then brought in, and the guest is supa charge of one hundred dollars for one divan plied with a doz or different specimens of outand eight cushons; a small bill for a French landish cockery, not one of which is agreea bedstead, and other French furniture, of one ble to his taste, and the plates are then change thousand five hundred and ninety nine dollars. d befrie he can tell whether it is agreeable And another bill in which the prople are r not. Thus he goes through with dinner, charged for grinding Mr. Van Rurer's table tusting every thing and eating nothing-in knives-and for two blades, the sum of \$1 2!! onventent, auconitoriable, and unsatisfied The woople use also charged eight hundred and fifty-nine dollars, for the service of a In the midst of luxu iss he can find nothing to suit his taste, and he sighs for the solid horse, cart, and gardener, to aid in raising conducts of Log Cabin fare. He finds his Mr. Van Buren's vegetables ! plate surrounded with wine glasses of variou-The White House (with the exception of sorts and sizes - wine bottles and wine coolerthe East Rnon) was bandsomely furnished -but nothing equal to the good old be verage. while Mr. Adams was President of the Unihara cider. He washes his fingers in Fanny ted States Gen Jackson spent \$15.000 for Kenble glasses and wipes them on a da nask furniture during the eight years that he occunarkin; and after exchanging a parting salu pied the White House, and Mr. Van Buren, ration with his Democratic Majesty, he bids the first year of his administration, expended farewell to the folly and extravagance of the for the same purpose nowards or \$19,000 ! White House, and thanks his fortune when Mr. Ogle said he was aware that Mr. V n he finds himself once more breathing the Buren was a great advocate for gold, and he pure air of Heaten. supposed that eating with gold knives and forks gave him a " hankering" that way ! Mr. Cha les Oale, of Pennsylvania, an o-Mr[°] Lincoln repeatedly interrupted Mr. riginal Jackson man, and at present a Whig Ngle, in the course of his remarks, and in member of Congress, dured with the Presi formed him that the report of his speech dent not long since, aid was foreibly st uck with the air of extravagance which pervaded which was published in the Globe, was taken by a reporter and published without his knowlthe President al mansion; a d knowing the edge or consent; he never saw it until it aparguments which were urged against John peared in print, and had no opportunity to re-Quicky Adams, when he occupied that house, use it; and wished it understood that it conhe was ed to examine this subject, and oave twined very many inaccuracies, some of which the result of his montries in a speech which he pointed out to the gentleman from Pennsvivania. The report, he repeated, was a facts he presented, showed that Mr. Van Buperversion of his language, and contained exren had exceeded all former incumbents of pressions which he did not u e. He disavow the White House in his expenditures and in ed the spirit of it entirely. his aping of foreign courts and foreign man-Mr. Ogle said le was glad to hear the gen ners. Mr. Lacoln, of Massachusetts, replileman make this explanation. He dd not ed to Mr. Ogle, and denied some of the charbelieve that any man could stand up before his constituents and justify him in his sping dent. A report of Mr. Lincoln's remarks apof foreign courts—in his purchasing of French peared in the Globe, and they have been farniture, of gold plate, of artificial flowers. quoted in the locofoco Journals, as a contra-British coaches, and other things of that wort. diction of the gold spoon story, by a memoer He did net believe that any man could justiof the whig party. Mr. Lincoln said, among. other things, that if there was any thing fy him in charging his common household xpenses to the people, while he was receiv. wrong in relation to the formituse at the White ing the largest salary paid to any public offi-House, the Committee on Fublic Buildings, cer in the nation. President Washington, and not the President were to blame for it. he said, lived in a plain house, in a plain Mr. Og'e replied to Mr. Lincoln's remarks manner- and he paid for his own rent, and with great power. He repeated the gold his food, and family expenses. And there spoon story with additional force, and gave was no law to justify Mr. Van. Buren in mak. some new items of extravagance, with the substantial facts, figures, and the receipted ing such charges against the people, as he had read from the reports. No other Presi bills Mr. Ogle, at the outset, denied the dent ever d d such a thing. If we permitted right of Gov. Lincoln to speak for the Wing these charges in one instance, there would as Such traffic has made 50,000 drankards in the party, as he had professed to do, if he persistbe no end to them—no limit whatever, but ed in maintaing that the items of expenditure the limits of avarice. Instead of a salary of. for the furniture of the White House as ex \$25,000, the salary of the President might hibited in the accounts, were all perfective he increased, by bis own will, to \$100,000 reasonable. The Whig party, he said, were He considered this a monstrous abuse of power, and one that ought to be immediately posed to extravagance. And when a man becked. Well, then, here you have a specimen of be facts, figures, and arguments, presented by Mr. Oyle, to enstain the famous Gold Spoon Story .- The spirit of this story is the chagre f extravagance, and a mean abuse of power for peruniary advantage. Mr. Ogle has talked three days on his subject, and will soon present to the public he entire mass of facts, which he has collected, with he receipted hills, and the certified documents to and Franklin, and Coumbus, or any other ustain his charges. I have only gathered a few tems from the speech which he delivered last evenng-and this was scarcely a third of the whole. Then how does the Gold Spoon story stand now ? Is not Mr. Van Buren a "vain man ?" and does not his vanity "lie within a narrow circle?" Read again the extract given above from one of my former He found, among other stems, \$1000 char. letters, and see if it he not literally true. I declare again, that Mr. Van Buren has filled the White ed in rt. was printed and published during the late. House with expavagant French furniture-that he is Van Buren's administration, Then there an aristocrat in feeling and in practice-that his pulwere some "tabarets." or tabby cuts, he lic table is garnished with a pyramid of foreign jew-This language was employed to illustrate could'ot tell which-something of Foreign elry, and other expensive and improper ornamentsthe character of Mr. Var. Buren. The mem. manufacture. Then there were Fanny Kem. that on extraordinary occasions he uses a service of by bers from whom I obtained the account of the ble finger-glasses, in which to wash the deli- gold plate-that he rides in an English coach, con-

structed in imitation of those used by the nobility of Great Britain-and that while living in a style of princely magnificence, he meanly charges his family expenses-his towels and gardening- to the prople of the United States. Here is a gold spoon story somewhat enlarged-and the more you investigate it be worse will it appear.

It is to be regretted that a man of Gov. Lincolu's good sense should have lent himself, for an instant, o justify such monstrous extravagance—such a flagrant abuse of power--and such a gross violation of every principle of the democratic creed. But as I understand his explanation Le has not done to. He declared, most explicitly, that the report of his remarks in the Glube was a perversion of his language. He did not deny the charges about the Franch furniture, the gold spoons, &c. He did not pretend to know the character of the furniture, and the table ernaments. He did not deny the truth and authenicity of the ttems exhibited by Mr. Ogle. He only said that Mr. Ogle labored under a misspprehension with regard to the language he had used, and also with regard to one particular item of \$500, which Mr Ogle -upposed was applied to repairs upon the interior of the White House, when it was, in fact, as plied to the exterior.

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It had been said that it would let down the

If the Loco Forces will read this new edition of the Gold Spoon story carefully and ponder upon it well. I will give them some more facts and figures ou "the same subject_continued," in a few days. SHAW MUT.

From the National Intelligencer.

We have great pleasure in presenting to our readers the following latters from the Hon, Joseph L. Villiams, a respected Representative in Congress from the State of Termessie, which explodes the foundation of one of the contemptible efforts to dis-Mr. Van Buren be mean, you may place him parage the Republican candidate for the Presidency : Messer, Gales & Scaton : Please publish in the Intelligencer, the subjound extract of a letter from Gen. Harrison, under date of he 25th ultime. It is cu ar room. Mr. Ogle said, was well finished tons, relative to that 1g. o annous subjections to the in answer to a communication which I addressed to Cincicanti Committee w ich hos been so often arcribed o him. He repets the imputation that his thoughts are sulject to the keeping of dictation of a con-mitter.

The publication of the annexed portion of his lethundred and seven dollars to fix the winder curtains! The window curtains were good enough before for any complican in the last d my name with its publicatior.

Yours respectfully, JOSEPH L. WILLIAMS. WASHINGTON, June 6, 1840.

Extract from Gen. Liurison's Letter. All the connexion which I ever had with the Corresponding Committee of the Whigs of Hamilton (that which I suppose has been alluded to) counts

is, that I requested the committee through its chair-man, Major Gwynne, to give the information sought for, in some of the numerous letters I received in relation to my political opinions, and events in my past life. This was to be done by sending to the writers of those letters the documents which contained the information they sought. He was also authorized in cases where further opinions were asks ed for, to state my determination to give no other pledges of what I would or would not do, it I should be elected to the Presidency.

"The reasons which had induced me to adopt this determination are contained in a letter written to a committee in New York, and which will I presume, be soon published. With mather of the other memburs of the committee did I ever exchange one word, dollars for Torrels! Mr. Van Buren has a or, by better, give or receive any suggestion as to salary of \$68 per day, and charoes his towels the man er in which the task I had assigned to the committee was to be performed. Indeed, I did not know, until very ricently, who were the members of the committee. I could have no doubt of their being my jointn's and personal triends, and such I found them to be, 'As it has been as-cried that I employed this

ommittee to write political opinions for me, because I was unable to write them myself, it may be proper to say, that I was never in the habit of doing this, and that in all the Addresses, Letters, Speeches, General Orders, &r. which have been published un-WDD my sauchun, there is not s line that was written or suggested, by any other ind divioual I do not claim for these productions any ment : nor would I consider myself his ashis had this way : but I mention it, to show how totally reckluss are my political enomies in the assertions they make in relation to me "

TJNE-Malorouk. The times are bad and want curing, They are getting past all enduring ; Let us turn out Martin Van Biren, And not in Old Tippecanoe. The bet mig we can do, Is to put in Old Tapperance;

It's a b sinces we all can take part in, So let us give mitice to Martin, That he must get ready for staring,

Will be for the good of the nation ; For it is now in a bad situation,

We've had of their humbugs a plenty, For now all our pickess are empty ;

The best thing we can do

Couldn't get a candidate to please his mind.

For we'll put in Old T.pp. canoe.

So we'll put in Old l'ippreanne,

And send the whole posse a packing, Van Baren and all of his backing ;

Extract of a Certificate from the Rev. Dr. Babcock. late President of the Waterville College, Maine. From intimate personal acquititance with Dr. D. Javne, a regular student of the Medical University of Pennsylvania, and an experienced, success Such as the Macassar Oil, all the different prepara ful practitioner of medicine, I was prepared to appreciate the numerous testimonials in favor of his different included preparations, much more highly than the great majority of those which are extensively eulogised. Or tri lot them in my own tam ily, and some of them personally. I have more then realized their favorable anticipations. They are Ewhat they profess to be-no. quack nostrums-but skilfully prepared antidates for some of the mos afflictive of human diseases. I know that they are highly estermed, and trequently prescribed, by some of the most respectable of the regular practitions ra of medicine in this city and clewhere, and I do not heatate to commend them as a valuable addition to our materia medica, and a safe, as well as eminently useful reinedy for the diseased RUFUS BADCOCK. Jr.

Philadelphia, 7th June, 1858.

The Rev. C. C. P. Crushy lute Editor of the American Baptist writes as fullows:

NEW YORK, June 15, 1838. To Dr. Jivne-Dear Str: I have neade use o your Expectorant, personally and in my tamily, for the last siz years with great benefit. Indeed I may consider my life prolonged by the use of this valuable medicine, under the blessing of God, for sev. , eral years. I may say almost as much in the case of my wife, and also of the Rev. Mr. Tinson, of the Isand of Jampica. For all cases of congh. influnation of the chest, lungs, and throat. I do must unhesitatingly recommend into as the best medicine I 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, pwing to expo sure, when recently counting up the Ohio, was attack. ed by that horrible malady, croup. We landde in the night at Beaver Point, and when our dears were alarmed least the hoarse, sepulchral cough was the forerunner of death, we gave him a tesspoonful of the "Expectorant" (a bettle of which you presented me with when in Philadelphia) and ap plied some linement to the throat and breast ; and before many minutes the hoursness was gone, the child breathed freely and slept sweetly. Owing to these circumstances it cannot be wondered, at why I have so high an opinion of Dr. Jayne's inedicine and why I advise every family to keep it on hand ready for any emergency. AR HUR B BR \DFORD.

Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Darlington, Pa.

June 9th, 1839.

Numerous other certificates might be added, hus the above are considered sufficient evidence of its great usefulness.

Dr. Javne's office is No. 20 South Third street, Philadelphin, where all orders will be promptly attended to, Price 81.

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Philadelphia, January 18.

off and thick a head of hair as I can presibly desire have recommended its use to a number of my titends, who all speak well of it. If faithfully employed, I have no doubt or its general s cciss. I may add that before using the Tonic. I had tried at most all the various articles employed for the hair tions of hear's oil, veg table hair oil, &c. withou

experiencing much, if any hearfil, Respec-fully yours,

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

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

Hadd infield, February 12, 1833.

Dr. D. Jayne-Sor : I take pleasure in informing voo that the bottle of Alibert's Hatt Fonic which I obtained of yo last October, has proved most satis factory and successful. My hair had for a long But for two or three time been exceedingly thin years past it had so tallen out, that my head had be come almost entirely hald. I was under the neces sity of concealing the haldness by combing the hair on the sides of it. But now after using about hal of a bottle of the l'onic, I have as luxuriant a growth of hair as l'ever had. C. C. LARK.

The Rev Leonard Fletcher, Pastor of the Baptis church at Great Valley, Pa., who had been more o less bald for many years, u-ed three bottles of the Hair Fonic, and has a fine growth of new hair, ov. r all that part of his head where he was before oald. writes-

" My nair is growing finely, I assure you." L. FLETCHER.

Westchester, Pa , March 2, 1839.

Mr. Bond, one of the Compositors in the office of the Puiladelphia Public Ledger, who had lost nearly all his hair from off the top of his head, has had it completely restored by the use of this Tomic. Two Officers of the American Navy had good heads of hair restored to them by using five builler each of this Hair Tonie, one of whom was over sixty years of age Four gentiemen connected with the public press in Philadelphia, have also had their haldness removed by using this remedy. The Rev Mr. Park er, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Delaware county, Pa., who was completely hald over all the ou of his head, and was also becoming considerably gray, has used only two bottles of this tonic, and has not only a luxuriant growth of new hair upon his head, but all the gray hairs have disappeared, and then places have been supplied by healthy hair of a natural colour. Finally, nine cases of haldness out of every ten, may positively be removed by a lathful application of this invaluable remedy -There is, therefore, now no excuse for a baldhead Prepared only by Dr D. J VY VE, sole proprietor No. 20, South Third street, Philadelphi. Price \$1

The above valuable Hair Tenic may be had in Pottsville, of Clemens & Parvin, and of Win. T. Ep ing, and J. C. Marim.Druggists Where also may be had Jugnes' Expectorant and Carminative Balsom -- the must valuable family

nedicines that have ever been known. Jan 11 2-

A Farm for sale.

FARM of land, in the immediate vicinity of A FARM of land, in the minimum and of Acres of Putraville, containing 20 Acres, 10 Acres of which is cleared and in a good state of cultivation. ALS), a valuable tract of land in Jefferson county near Ringeway settlement, containing 1005 acres This tract is heavily timbered with White Pine and Cherry, and the soil is excellent for agricultural pur pores.

The Warren and Ridgeway Turnpike passes a. long said land. The County at present contains about Eighteen Thousand inhabitants and is fast increas ing. The subscriber pro-ro-es dividing this fract into, five equal parts of two hundred and one acres each, so as to come within the means of industrious men of limited capital to settle in a healthy, flour whing, and fast improving county.

For terms, or further information WM. HAGGERTY. Executor of A. Wainwright, decenses Pottsville, Nov 2 41 if

BOOK-BINDERY

BANNAN has commenced a Book Binder in connection with his Book Store, why No. 4, South Front Street, all kinds of Books will be bound at the shoere "-ly. notice at low rates."

Is to put in the Pippecanoe, For their roguery can't be de ended, And it is time that their reign should be ended ;

We never shall see the times mended, Till we put in Old Tippecanoe.

Uncle Sam ha'nt a cent in his purse now. And matters are still growing worse now ; Tugre's only one thing left for snow, It's to put in O d l'ippecanoe. The best thing we can do, Is to put in Old Toppecanoe; For we are all of us going to ruin, As long as we keep such a crew in, So let us be up and so long, And put in Old Linuscanoe.

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The Gold Spoon Candidate. WASHINGT N. May 2, 1640.

Mr Van Buren has been apply styled the Gold Spoon Canaidate." He is the hist President of the United States that has ever introduced a service of gold plate in the Presidening mansion; and he is souded as the most democratic of all our Chief Magistrates. He is the first President that ever provided a British coach for the royal use; and he is the hist, it is believed, that ever fided the White House with Foreign turniture, or loaded his he desivered about two weeks since. The dioner labe with foreign trinkets and gewgaws at the public (Xp ise.

I have given you some account of this Eng lish coach and the French furniture, and the gold spoons, and the magn ficent European table ornaments, in my former letters; and 1perceive, by a pa-agraph in the Biston ges which had been made against the Presi-Morning Post, that the truth of my state monts is denied, on the authority of Gov. Lincoln, of Massachusetts, a member of the Committee on Public Buildings, in the present Congress. Now I will pledge my perroual reputation upon the literal accuracy of every word that I have written upon the subect; and I will engage to prove, by the posiive assirtions of creditable witnesses, by facts and figures, and the stems of expenditures as given in the official reports of the government, the entire truch of the gold spoon story. I wrote an account of the extravagant finery at the White House before the subject had been mentioned upon the floor of Congress. I obtained my facts from members who dined with the President, according to the custom, in the ear y part of the session. The language which I used was as follows:

"Mr Van Buren is evidently a vain man, and his vanity lies within a small circle. He is fond of pomp and show, and the trappings in favor of a reform in these things, and opof power, as all his actions declare. He dies. ses in the height of fashion, and his equipage | tound his sprech reported at full length in is the most magorficent that dashes through the Glube, and sent by thousands over the he avenues of this magnificent city. His country, he might be use he did not speak public dinner parties are also splendid beyond the sentiments of the Whig party. He should description. The table is tricked out with be the last person, he beheved, to object to all the ornaments that the richest jewellers any reasonable furniture to the White House. can preduce. The centre is garnished with He should not object to any reasonable furm a pyramid of funtastic finery, and a com. ture of American maintacture: to American plete set of GOLD PLATE has recently mirrors and carpets; to busts of Washington, been added to the forniture of the White House, to dazz e the eyes of visitors. This ornement of that description. He considered comprises knires, forks and SPOONS OF them proper and necessary. But he did ob-GOLD-dishes of gold, and urns of gold. ject to the foreign trash collected in that Mr. Van Buren is as gay and polite as a house; and he believed that no man would French dancing master; and he receives eve. | dare to go before his constituents and justify | ry man with that everlasting hypocritical such extravagance as was there manifested. smile, which marks the man for a knave. It is said that the Magician cannot look an hon- ged for French comfortables, and French est man in the face for a single moment, his chairs, and attomant, purchased during Mr. eve roves and dances like the eye of a basilisk."

TEMPERANCE RECORD.

Temperance and Intemperance -Riversiown, which has beyond memory occurationally on the first Sunday in May, a scene of the most of . Jirg race ful orunkenness and noting, wes last Sunday perice ly quict, owing to a proclamation issued by the magistrates. On previous occasions there were rela com less than fity tents, with musiciaus, in which dancing was carried on from an early hour on the Subbach morning, until the next day ; but last Sunday there were to be seen but half a dezen temperance tents. 'The proclamation staten, " that the erec ion of booths or tents, at patterns, being declared illegal, the constabulary will proceed against such persone, as may be discovered inlinging the law."-Cork Constitution.

On Monday last a cordriver in this fown, named Brinn, became i same, and was obliged to be confined and watched in order to prevent him doing harm. His insanity is altributed to his having bris ken the temperance pledge, for which an last Sunay rewas for only expected from the Mathemate Society in this town, but dismissed it on his employun m. - Nenagh Guardian.

Since writing the air ve, a Mathewite was seen drutik in the street. He was at once taken off to the spout by the tectotalers, who gave him a good ducking. He was afterwards taken to bridewell by the police .- Ibid.

Temperance at Lowell .- The news of Father Matnew's temperatue labours for Ireland, have reached the factory city of Lowell, Mass, where the Catholic Clergyman, Mr. McDermott, administered the pledge on Sunday last to over 500 of his congregation.

The friends of Temperance in Philadelphia, have determined to celebrate the approaching anniversa. ry of American Independence. in a spirited and appropriate manner. They have engaged the Philadelphia Museum for the purpose, as they are mak. ing arrangements to impart as much interest to the scene as possible.

NINE REASONS why there should be a State law in every State, enppressing the retail traffic in me toxicating liquois, as a beverage to be drauk or the premises.

1 Such traffic is not needed for the prosperity, conventence, comfort or happiness of the people. 2. Such traffic holds out a constant allurement to the weak and reckless, to drink and Waste their mo-

nation, and if continued will make 500,000@more through all succeeding generations. 4. It is the cause of more than two thirds of patie

pet term 5. To it may be traced four fifthsof murders and

other atrocities, and one third of all madness. 6 Such traffic is the cause of nine tenths of all sudden deaths.

7. Is degrad a society, pollutes public morals, and renders a neighborhood ignorant, vicious and miser-

8 It results to an awful extent, especially in cities, in Subbath breaking, a neglect of the worship and service of God, and violation of his commands. 9 It brings a mite only into the Treasury of a State, and enormou-ly taxes all the industrious and enterprising population.

Tippecanoe Text Book.

JUST received a supply of the Trapecanoe Text Biok, compiled by Mr. Wm. Ogden Niles, E.q. principally from Niles Register, and other publications, which embraces the "savings and doings of he People" throughout the country during the late War, when Major Gen. Wm. Henry Harrison chinquered the combined forces of the British and the Indians. We commend this publication to those of A parties in search of truth, Every thing contain-War, when Ger, Harrison was not named as a candidate for the Prisidency, and consequently can be relied on, as being tree from the "danha of the no. litical paint brush." It contains 92 pages of closely printed matter. Price 15 cents per conv. For seie B. BANNAN May 30