the participant of the second

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Two DOLLARS per annum, payably semi-annual in advance. If not paid within the year, \$2 50 will be charged. 527 Papers deliverd by the Post Rider will be charg ed-25 cents extra.

27 Papers deliverd by the Post Rider will be charg ed 25 cents extra. Advertisements not exceeding twelve lines will be charged \$1 for three insertions—and 50 cents for one insertion. Larger ones in proportion, All advertisements will be inserted until ordered out unless the time for which they are to be continued is specified, and will be charged accordingly. Yearly advertisers will be charged \$12 per annum, including subscription to the paper—with the privilege of keeping one advertisement not exceeding 2 squares standing during the year, and the insertion of a smaller one in each paper for three successive times. All letters addressed to the editor must be post paid otherwise no attention will be paid to them. All notices for meetings, &c. and other notices which have heretofore been inserted gratis, will be charged 25 cents each, except Mariages and Deaths.

IF Pamphlets, Checks, Cards, Bills of Lading and Handbills of every description, neally printed at this Office at the lowest cash prices.

PENNSYLVANIA HALL.

POTTSVILLE, SCHUYLKILLCO. PA.

This elegant and commodious establis ment will be open for the reception HE. travellers from this date. It has been completely refitted, and supplied with Farniture entirely new; the Bedding &c, is of the first quality, and particular attention has been devo sted to every arrangement that can contribute to com fort and convenience.

The Wines and Liquors have been selected in the inost careful and liberal manner, without regard to capense or labor, and will embrace the most favorite brand and stock.

The Proprietor solicits therefore, the support o his friends and the travelling community in general. Should they think proper to visit his house, he hopes by assidious attention to their wants, to establish for it such a character, as may ensure a return of their

favors. FREDERICK D'ESTIMAUVILLE, Proprietor.

Pottsville, Pa. June 22, 1840. N.B. The Refectory in the Basement story, is conducted under the superintendance of Mr. John Silver.

GOLDEN SWAN HOTEL PHILADELPHIA.

J. Haugharout

WOULD respectfully announce to his friends and the public, that he has leased the triends and the public, that he has leased the above establishment, recently occupied by Mr. William King, No. 69, North Third street. The central location of this hotel, and the experience of the present occupant in the capa-city of landlord, may offer strong inducements to those who may desire kindly attentions and reasonable charges while subcurrence of the platents or husings in the city of urning for pleasure or business in the city of while so nuadeipnia His Bar is fornished with choice liquors; his TABLE

HIS BAR ISINTNISHED WITH CHOICE INGURY; HIS IABLE will present every object, which might be expected from "au abundant and excellent market; his STABLISG is ex-tensive and attended by an attentive fiostler; and "with every disposition to make Guests comfortable and satis-fied, he anticipates a due share of patronage. Philadelphia, March 14th, 1840. 11-6mo

RAIL ROAD IRON.

complete assortment of Rail Road Iron from 24X§ A to 1X1 inch. RAIL ROAD TIRES from 33 in to 56 in external diameter, turned & unrned.

RAIL ROAD AXLES. 30, 3 in. diameter Rail Road Axles, manufactured from the patent EV Cable Iron.

RAIL ROAD FELT. for placing between the from Chair and stone block INDIA RUBBER ROPE manufactured from

Just received a complete as-sortment of Chains, from §

CHAINS.

ble Iron

in, to 11 in. proved & man-ufactured from the best ca SHIP BOAT AND RAIL ROAD SPIKES, the Land of Edom, and Palestine, was called upon by the chai: man, Bela Badger, Esq, of different sizes, kept con s the meeting, and cheerfu and and for 85 A. & G. RALSTON. & CO plied. For about half an hour he spoke with No. 4, South Front Str great effect, alluding to what he had seen in Philadelphia, January 18. his recent tour of hard-money countries, and A Farm for sale. people ground to the dust in those countries, his bosom, became his pet, and contrived to FARM of land, in the immediate vicinity o borne down and kept down as they were by Pottsville, containing 20 Acres, 10 Acres o the hard money, no credit system. He was which is cleared and in a good state of cultivation interrupted by the entrance of General C., ALS), a valuable tract of land in Jefferson counwho was received with three cheers by the ty near Ridgeway settlement, containing 1005 acres. This tract is heavily timbered with White Pine and meeting. So soon as Mr. Morris concluded, Gen. C. was called upon and addressed the Cherry, and the soil is excellent for agricultural pur assembly. He commenced by endeavouring The Warren and Ridgeway Turnpike passes a to impress upon the Whige the importance long said land. The Coupty at present contains about of constant, unrelaxed, and vigorous action. Eighteen Thousand inhabitants and is fast increasing. The subscriber proposes dividing this tract into five equal parts of two hundred and one acres They had numbers upon their side, but they had a well organized, a thoroughly discieach, so as to come within the means of industrious plined, and an ever vigilant band to contend men of limited capital to settle in a healthy, flour with, a band well supplied, too, with all the shing, and fast improving county. For terms, or further information, enquire of WM. HAGGERTY, Executor of A. Wainwright, deceased munitions of war from the treasury. He spoke then of the practice of the Locofoco party denouncing every man as a Fede-44-if Pottsville, Nov 2 ralist, and an enemy to Andrew Jackson, who would not support Martin Van Buren. **BOOK-BINDERY** This charge every man in the room, he said, BANNAN has commenced a Book Bindery knew to be false: he himself pronounced it false. The first breath he ever drew was in connection with his Book Stare, where democratic-the son of a rovolutionary sire, all kinds of Books will be bound at the shoest he had been nurtured in democracy from notice at low rates. his infancy—he had ever been, and was now, Croup, Cough, Asthma. a democrat. To charge him and others like SPITTING Blood: Hooping Cough and all PULMONA-RY DISEASES, cured by JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT, and SUMMER COMPLAINTS CHOLERA MOREUS, DIARhim with federalisms was a libel. He said that equally false and calumnious was it to say that he was the enemy of Andrew Jack-RHOEA, DYSENTERY, and all the various affections of the Stomach and Bowels removed by his CARMINA son. An orphan, at the age of eighteen he TIVE BALSAM. left school and entered the army under Jack. Please read the following letter. Please read the following letter. DARLINGTON, Beaver County, Pa. February, 1839. DEAR SIR—I feel it due to you as the inventor of the medicine and to the public, who may be greatly benefit-ed by it, to state a cureithat was performed in my family by the use of your "Carminative Balsam." son, who had been his patron and friend; he was now his friend; he had been with him in every battle he ever fought save one; he had seen him and been with him under the most trying circumstances, and such was his love tion which awaited them. My little son, when about two months old, was seized with a bowel complaint, caused as I suppose, by a change of diet. It continued for two weeks without intermisand devotion to him, that were his life to be purchased or saved by giving his own, he of diet. It continued for two weeks without intermis-sion. It continued two weeks without intermission, 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 Carminative," as an effectual cure for bowe-complaint, and immediately despatched a messenger a town seventeen miles off for a bottle. By the use this medicine in less the third weit hours, the disea would unhesitatingly make the sacrifice!-this medicine, in less than thirty-six hours the disea themselves no friends of General Jackson, was checked; and by its continued use for a few day the child was restored to perfect health. Shortly after this, there occurred a similar case in one of the familiebut only desired to turn his deserved popularity with the people to account, and make this, there occurred a similar case in one of the damage of my congregation. I prescribed "Jayne's Carmina-tive;" and the result was aspeedy cure. From a knowl edge of the efficacy of your medicine in bowel complain a disease to which children are constantly lighter. I have political and pecuniary profit of it." Gen. Call then went on to show how inconsisten were the measures and acts of Mr. Van But obtained and keep constantly in the house, a quantity of ren with the genuine principles of democra-The "Carminative." The same child, owing to exposure, when recently cy, and that he had taken to his embraccoming up the Ohio, was attacked by that borrible mala-dy; CROUP. We landed in the night at Beaver Point, and when our fears were alarmed lest the hoarse sepuland coufidence every ultra federalist in the United States that could be induced to bechial cough, was the forerunner of death, we gave him a tea spoon full offthe " Expectorant," (a bottle of which you presented me with when in Philadelphia) and applied come his friend and supporter, and instanced many distinguished federalists who were lincament to the throat and breast, and before maay minutes the hoarseness was gone, the child breather ay minutes the noarseness, was gone, the child breathed reely and slept sweetly. Owing to these circumstances a cannot be wondered at why I have so high an opnion if Dr Jayne's medicine, and why I advise every family okeep it on hand ready for any emergency. victories of our enemies, or, like Mr. Van Respectfully, yours, ARTLUR B. BRADFORD, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Darlington, Pa. during the war? He was then a man of influence enough to have obtained a commis-Dr. D. Jayne. The above valuable medicines may be had in Porrs sion-he lived where, from his house top, he vitite, of Clemens and Parvin, and of William T. Ep-ting also of G. W. Oakley, Reading, and of D. Walker Port Clinton. could almost see the enemy's camp fires and hear the roar of his artillery-did he take part in it? Did he volunteer? Did he show a



SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1840.

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

VOL. XVI.

THE REASON WHY. Now tell me, Father, why men shout So loud for HARRISON 2. 'In ev'ry crowd, in ev'ry street,

They only speak of one ! 'I is a long tale to tell, my son, You'll hardly understand-Bad wicked men are now in now'r

A curse o'er all the land. Now, these bad men we want to send

Back to their homes away, And that is way you hear us call For HARRISON all day.

But Father dear, is HARBISON Quite certain not to'do

As these bad wicked men have done. So hated now by you!

- My son, we judge what men will do By what they've done belore, And cv'ry time we find them true
- We trust them more and more.
- Now, this great man whose name you hear Proclaim'd by ev'ry one, Has wielded power almost as great

As many Kings have done; 'And yet he never swerv'd a hair

From honor's strictest laws, He thought it recompense enough

To fight in Freedom's cause'

And many times his life he risk'd Upon the battle field, And though the foe cft press'd him close

He ne'er was known to yield. So now, my child, you see why men

Do shout for 'FREEDOM'S SON ; And why they'll never leave the fight

They nobly have begun, 'Till victory's banner waves supreme. HURRAH FOR HARRISON!

SPIRIT STIBRING MEET-ING.

A few of the Whigs of the city and county of Philadelphia, some fifteen hundred or two thousaud, had an impromptu meeting on Wednesday evening, at their reading room, corner of Fitth and Chestnut streets, which was got up at a moment's warning, for the purpose of hearing General Richard K. Call, late Governor of Florida, speak upon the political topics of the day.

General Call, it must be recollected, always has been, and is now, a Jackson man, and an old school Democrat; but he is, at the same time, a thorough going, true b'ue Whig. New Zealand Flax saturated with India Rubber. and intended for Incline Planes

Previous to the appearance of Gen. Call, who arrived in town that day, Edward I Morris, Esq., lately returned from a tour through Western Europe, Greece, Egypt,

notice, at the time, of the movements of Harrison at the Northwest; but he had a brother, now no more, with him at the Battle of the Thames, and from him, as well as | Call for his interesting and eloquent address, from the mouths of others, he had heard of which was adopted by acclamation .-- U.

if he was present, said General C.-ask him if he heard the bullets whistle, and if he met the enemy?-and if he tells you he did, I say he tells a falsehood. No man ever fought under or with Harrison, but will testify to his bravery and his skill as a General.

General C. then alluded to the pretence of Mr. Van Buren walking in the footsteps of General Jackson, and showed how totally unlike the two men were. Mr. Van Buren like General Jackson! The very thought was ridiculous. He walk in the footsteps of General Jackson! His legs were not long enough. As well might the creeping insect compare itself with the noble war horse, as Mr. Van Buren with General Jackson. And for him to say that all who were not his friends were Jackson's enemies, was ridicu-

lous. Mr. Van Buren and his satelites pretend to be the friends of the people. Yes, they were the friends of people, just as the shark was betrayed, said Gen. C., it was hy a token of friendship; when these demagogues come about the people, pretending to love them and to be their friends, let them beware; they want no such friends; they need

none; they are sovereign, and they are courted only because they have power, which these demagogues want to get from | men." them. Let them, then, remember that Judas betrayed with a kiss, and since the days of Judas himself, he did not believe he had been more accurately personified than by

the little Knickerbocker. He asked, and called on any man in the room to tell him if he could, what Martin Van Buren had ever done for the country to deserve the high office that had been conferred upon him? He knew of not a single great was the author; not one; and if any man would name one, he should be glad to hear

were still anxious to listen to him. Before the meeting adjourned, Mr. E. I Morris offered a resolution of thanks to Gen.

Mr. Forsyth .- It seems to be a very dificult task to make the Secretary of State draw true in the harness, or forget that he is a gentleman; at least we should so judge by the following from the Madisonian :

"The Secretary of state, in his letter to the loco-foco convention recently held at Milledgeville, the metropolis of his own State, gives en passant, a slap in the chops to Kendall, Blair, and the rest of the miserable scribblers, who, without possessing any character for themselves, are busily engaged in traducing General Harrison. Mr. For-syth alludes to his 'long acquaintance with

General Harrison,' and their ' kind personal intercourse for many years;' and intimates that it would be an 'offence' to that acquaintance and intercourse, if he were to call in question his (General Harrison's) ability, or his disposition to promote the honor and prosperity of his country, according to the principles and opinions that have governed his political life.""

Mr. Forsyth is the present Secretary of State under Mr. Van Buren.

Good .- The following excellent sentiment was sent by the Hon. JOHN M. BOTTS is the friend of the small fish-because it to the great Harrison Festival lately held in lives upon them. When the Son of Man Alexandria, to which he was invited, but could not attend:

"Our opponents selected as their motto -to the victors belong the spoils; and they have taught us to feel its force. Let us select as ours-to the ranguished we should be moderate and just-and teach them that there are no spoils in Government for honest

An excellent Sentiment.- The late anniversary of our Declaration of Independence has been fruitful in excellent sentiments, both political, moral, temperate and jocose. Among the best is one by Speaker Win. throp, of Massachusette, which he delivered

at Bridgewater, and orefaced thus: No Massachusetts man, said he, could fail to feel a peculiar pride as he casts his eve or meritorious act or measure of which he over the great Declaration, which had made, this day immortal, at finding at the head of the roll, and written in that noble hand

too busy himself at the South to take much | the lateness of the hour, though the audience | by making them work and toul for seven poor cents a day with a Standing army over them to force them to it. But our President now tells the people that things have gone wrong since the Old War and that there are twenty-three miserable governments in Europe where the Kings wear crowns the rich parple, and the poor people rags, that we must fashion after them if we want to be happy and prosperous! We had English laws here once and they were the best in Europe, but we could'nt stand them and we put them under our feet. We used to work for more nothing then, and we cannot do it again. Working for a few cents a day may do for slaves, but not for freemen whose liberty cost more blood than liberty ever cost before ; why, the very first thing that started the old war was the Standing Army that the King kept quartered on us; we told him that we wanted no soldiers over us in time of peace, but he refused to mind us and I saw Lord Cornwallis surrender up a part of them to honest George Washington. Our

NO. 37

President now proposes to have a standing forcewhat for ?- Beware ! Jefferson never asked for armed men to re-elect him or elevate his successor. Madison asked for them only in the time of the late war, and; warned the people when he left his office to be careful about keeping soldiers in time of peace. Our streets are filled with idle men who were active laborers once when employment was to be had. The men of enterprize who once employed them have been ruined by the government. And now these honest but unemployed laborers are told by the government that when they go to work again they must do it for a

few cents a day-that labor must be as cheap here as it is among the slaves of Cuba or the slaves of Europe. Ambition and ignorance on the part of our Government have shut up our shops and stores, scuttled our ships, filled our streets with idleness and bankruptcy and given no encouragement to the farmer as he looks at his grain. Are not these things so? You know they are, and I have no motive in saying what may be false-I am too far advanced for office or any thing else but death-it will soon be here. My little pension, and I thank you for it, will soon stop and I go home with the rest of the Life Guards. There is one remedy only for the safety of the country I have served. Put other men to stand at the tiller and round the cables, and you will soon be back on the old Constitutional track. Gen. Harrison is honest, he never deceived you and he never lost a battle, and the People wont let him lose this. Accept my advice and you all have my blessing—my advice is that all of you become the Life Guards of

have less fears for liberty than mine. BENJAMIN EATON. One of the two surviving Life Guards of George Washington.

the country, and my blessing is that your old age may

NEWBURGH, N. Y. Aug. 28, 1840.

Log Cabins and Hard Cider .- Extract from

TEMPERANCE RECORD

[COMMUNICATED.] Mr. EDITOB-A correspondent in your paper of the 29th ulttime, over the signature of "Aqua Fontana," proposes the following query, i.e. "Have any individuals engaged in that employment (Mining), made the experiment, for any considerable length of time, with and without the use of strong drink,-and bave they been able to stand it as well without it?" but before we answer Aqua Fontana" categorically, we will premise that his very position is in fault-the miners are not "subject to continual damp. ness, coal dust, and confined smoke of powder," only occasionally to the latter, but never to the two former, at least not in this region. However, admitting for argument's sake that it is so-that they (the miners) 'are subject" &c., and "cannot stand it without something to drink," which, of all the drinks are most conducive in rendering the situation of the miner the most agree. able? Certainly not RUM-as long as the functions of the system perform their regular course, it only inflames the passions, excites unnatural sensations, and anon prostrates the fine feelings of the soul. I speak from experience when I say that when subject for a time "to the confined smoke of powder," I have tried "strong drink" for a "length of time," and have done the opposite, and the sequel is I feel my situation better in every respect,-I do more workmake more money-and enjoy all the concomitant fruits consequent upon an abandonment of the poisonous liquid that has deluged the world with mother's tears! Taking all the facts into consideration-the opinions of the Medical Faculty, and the experience of men of all classes, we may draw a pretty fair inference that there are no circumstan ces under which a man may be placed, but what "strong drink" will prove a positive injury-of course we speak now of one in perfect health-under the influence of sick ness it may be of some service-consequent ly we think the objection urged by " Aqua Fontana" must be given up, for the Tempe rance men are far from "vielding the point"-its march is onward-the Emerald lsle has burst the shackles that bound her for centuries, under the happy auspices of Father Mathew whose elegant profile in connection with that of the Hero of Tippecanoe can be seen at any time in the day between the hours of 7 A. M. and 6 P. M., inside the Engine House at

YOUNG'S LANDING.

The Tee totallers in Ireland.-This grea moxement of hundreds of the Irish neasant ry, voluntarily pledging themselves at the altar to abstain from intoxicating drinks, bas been justly lauded as one of the glorious resu'ts which the warm heart of the people, when properly directed, can achieve. But no sooner do we hear of these proud triumphs for morality and social virtue, than malicious calumny propagates the slanderons suspicion that there is something wrong in all these gatherings of the multitudes with their green banners and loved shamrockthat there is "death in the pot,"-in truth, another Vinegar Hill rebellion. But we trust the British Government will not be led astray by such sinister suggestions, nor cease to encourage the tee-totalers in their crusade

against the monster intemperance. Though

the skill and bravery of General Harrison! States Gazette. And this is the man, said General C., they denounce as a federalist and a coward! Blistered be the tongue that can utter such a slander. It was never uttered by a brave man, no brave man ever slandered a gallant soldier, and if any one should say that Harrison was a coward or lacked skill, ask him

IRON STORE.

T. C. & W. POLLOCK,

HAVE in addition to their Stock of Dry. Goods. Gro-ceries, &c., a general assortment of Iron and Steel, as Forge 1 Iron, Rolled, Flat, Round, and Square, (all sizes,) Band and Hoop Iron, Nail Rods, Cast, Shear, and Crawly Steel, American and English Blister do!. With a variety of other Goods, all of which will de

pold on reasonable terms. March &I

what it was. Mr. Van Buren had not even the merit of being a Jackson man until he found Jackson was strong and irresistibly popular, and then he wriggled himself into get the old hero to put him into his chair when he was about to leave it: and the won der was to every one how he got there, or why he should be in a place God and nature the country to elevate such a person to the highest station, when we had so many able men every way fitted for the office, and so competent to discharge its important duties. As for Mr. Van Buren, he believed there was not a county in the State of Pennsylvania that could not furnish one or more men better qualified for the office of Chief Magistrate than he was.

> General C. spoke of the enthusiasm of the West, and the awakening of the South, and assured the meeting that there could be no doubt but the people had determined to put out Mr. Van Buren, and try the brave and able Harrison, and nothing could prevent them from carrying this determination into as our President, the man whom they have effect. He assured them that his own gallant State, Tennessee, was coming to the rescue, and would certainly be found under the banner of Harrison, notwithstanding the popularity of his old friend and chief, General Jackson. North Carolina, too, he said was safe, beyond a doubt; and in fact, said he Mr. Van Buren cannot count with certainty upon a single southern State, except South Carolina. The Whigs had, therefore, every reason to take courage and persevere unto the end, for a glorious deliverance from the present imbecile and rotten administre-

General C. sat down amid reiterated cheers, and Mr. John Sergeant being called for, rose and said, as it was late, and as they and, said he, indignantly, will they charge had been so deeply entertained and instructme with being an enemy to Jackson! He ed by the gentleman who had so eloquently spurned the charge as false, and those who addressed them, he would only detain them made it as base calumniators, who were long enough to relate an anecdote he had lately heard on the floor of Congress, related by a gallant man, but who differed from him in politics. He stated that when the night attack was made upon the British in the swamp below New Orleans, some days previous to the battle of the eighth, the troops, were at one time aware that a body of men were in front of them, and were firing upon them; but such was the darkness, that they could not tell friend from foe, and were apprehensive that if they returned the fire, it would be but to kill their friends. In this opposed to the last war, and rejoiced at the dilemma, said Mr. Sergeant, a young man left the American line, and advanced near Buren, only supported it, if at all, by talk, enough to the body of troops in front of not by taking arms and exposing their per- them to perceive the colour of their coats by sons. He asked where Mr. Van Buren was | the light of the flash of their own muskets. These he discovered were red, and of course knew they were the enemy. With the information be returned to the American line, and informed our troops of the character of those in front, whereupon the latter were peighbor or the Government that was not fairly his. immediately charged upon and compelled to We have trod over the same ground fighting for libretreat. That gallant young man, said Mr. disposition to fight his country's battles and drive the enemy from our soil? Oh no, not S. was he who has so eloquently addressed you this evening. Upon this announcement, he-he did not like the smell of " villainous the house rang with the reiterated shouts true.

gunpowder," and therefore staid at home, and huzzas of those present, who seemed to took good care of his person, and, if he supbe, for a few minutes, carried away with en- government that our old soldiers helped Washington ported the war at all, only did it by talkthere was no "fight" in him -- But where thusiasm and admiration, and could give to put up here. We fought to have a Government vent to their feelings in no other way. After as different from any in Europe as we could make it. was the gallant old Tippecanoe all this time? Did he support the war by talk? No, he was the cheering had subsided, Mr. S. continued -Well, we done it, and until lately things have all in the field fighting for his country and his remarks for a short time in a very im. gone on smoothly and Europe was beginning to get call is signed by three hundred original Jackson their intention to support the old and well-rived p 4-if driving back her foes. Gen C. said he was pressive strain, but concluded on account of ashamel of the way she made slaves of her subjects men.

which seemed to have been destined for that precise distinction, the name of JOHN HANcock-one of the proscribed Massachusetts patriots, whom the British General expressly excepted from his proclamation of pardon, in 1775. Now, it was owing to the act of BENJAMIN HABRISON, of Virginia, the father of WILLIAM HENRY, that Massachu setts enjoyed its proud pre-eminence on the never designed him for! It was a disgrace to roll of Independence. It was related thatt when the Continental Congress were about to chose a President, Benjamin Harrison resigned his own pretensions, and took John Hancock by the hand and placed him in the chair, exclaiming, 'We will show Mother Britain how much we care for her, by taking a Massachusetts man whom she so unjustly proscribed."

" Mr. Winthrop then proposed the following sentiment-

" The Whigs of Massachusetts-They will do towards WILLIAM HENRY HABRI son, of Ohio, what his father did towards their own JOHN HANCOCK, and "show the tories how much we care for them, by taking so unjustly proscribed."

q 7 q 2 ζĴ Hear a Life Guard of Gen. Washington.

A VOICE OF '76 .- The Newburg N. Y. Gazette, contains the following cloquent letter from BENJAMIN Eiron, one of the Life Guards of General Washington. To the descendants of Revolutionary Soldiers :

An old soldier of the Continental Army asks for the last time to speak to his countrymen. During the suffering service of the Revolution I was in sixteen engagements, and was one of the little band who volunteered under Sellivan to destroy "the Six Nations of Indians." I was one of that small company selected as the Life Guard of George Washingtonbut two of us are now living. I was at the tough siege of Yorktown, at Valley Forge, Monmouth, and thirteen other hard battles, and saw Cornwallis surrender to our old General. My service ceased only

with the war. After all this hardship and suffering, in the street when I go out in my old age to see the happiness I have helped to give you, I am pointed at as a BRITISH TORY_yes, & BRITISH TORY-I have said nothing when I have been told so, but have silently thought that my old General would never have picked out a Tory to form one of his Life Guard, nor would a Tory have suffered what I have suffered for you. This abuse has been shamefully heaped upon one of your old soldiers because he is what he was when the war broke out, and whet Washington told us we must always be when he shook hands with us as we all were going home. I was a Whig in the Revolution, have been one ever since and am one now. As a Whig I enlisted for the whole war, was in favor with the other Whigs of Thomas Jefferson, went with the party for James Madison, was in favor of the last war, and to be consistent in my last vote, must give it for Gen. Harrison. He is a brave man, and was never known wherever he has been to take a penny from his erty. His father (he was one of the Revolution) signed our Independence roll, and then we all went out together to fight for it, and we proved it was

It really appears to me that this cannot be the same

Mr. Dunlap's Speech at Pittsburgh, in defence Log Cabins:

Why is the Frigate Constitution so dear to our countrymen ! Why does every one of us covet a cane or a snuff box fabricated of her bulwarks !---Why does every man desire her preservation as metal to prove the fulsity of the imputation. ong as a plank remains of her ! She is but a mere combination of iron and wood. But she embodies in her history the bravery and skill of our navy .---She carried our name triumphantly over the broad ocean, and brought terror and destruction upon the enemies of our country. Yet she is nothing but oak and pine, the very materials of a true log cabin. She is the log cabin of the Hero of the sea, and ours is the log cabin of the Hero of the land. Rully around it, Democrats, it is the emblem of the bardy, straight, out hard fisted, rugged pine knots that keep up its

Why should we abandon this emblem of patriotism and integrity, and freedom ? It is rough and humble it is a mere pile of logs, but it is associated with a abousand pleasing images and joyous aspirations-And what is the flag of our country ? Mere bunting: -mere bits of striped bunting, as the British sneeriugly denominated it before they fully learned to estimate its tremendous power. Is there no enthusiasm breathing from its folds as it flutters to the Heavens! Are no patriotic associations connected with it? Is there any man's heart dead to the glorious reminiscences that play in brilliant coruscations around the stripes and stars of his country's flag-whose heart does not bounce at beholding it streaming like a meteor to the wind-floating over the ships and battlements of his country !- the star spangled banner that floats over the land of the free and the home of the brave ! It has borne our armies and navies in

pride and triumph in the strife of battle. It rushes to victory at the glorious conflict of the Maumee. It waved defiance over the intrenchments of Fort Meigs, and scattered dismay at the battle of the Thames. Fellow citizens, the sneers of the destructives at the Log Cabin edifice are like the sneers of the English at the burches of pine boards and bits of bunting of our frigates, till Decatur, and Hull, and Perry,

and M'Donnough, turned their smilles to sighs-as will Ohio, and Virginia, and Pennsylvania, and New York, induce our misguided friends to show respect to and seek their shelter under the broad and hospitable roof of the Log Cabin Farmer.

I like, too, the hard cider cry; we owe it to the enemy. It is a pledge of temperance. The affected pretext of its leading to indulgence, as urged with grief and bitterness, comes well from those who once had danced around the poles of bickory, and tossed their caps in excited revelry to its branches. Who drink hard cider ! No one who can get any thing else. Where would you go to a public gathering less likely to be intemperate than to the Hard Cider. Log Cabin, Tippecanoe raising ! At Beaver, on the 4th of July, the only public political meeting I have attended, there was nothing to drink provided, I am happy to say, but ice water. At the raising of the Log cabin in Alleghany a few days ago, where it is said thousands of hard cider men were actively engaged, no stimulants, I am told, were provided or drank. Hard Cider is a mare appellation of amusement, and is as good an antidote to intemperance as a friend of temperance could desire. Make the Loco focus swallow it-put it at them, and put it into them. It will cut their phlegm ; it will purge their humours ; it will wash the bile off their stomachs, and improve their eye sight. Though intended, like Yankee Doodle, as a pass word of contempt, it has been turned, like that exhilarating tune, into the rallying cry of freedom and reform.

> The Lancaster, (Ohio,) Gazette, of the 19th instant, contains a call for a public meeting of the democratic citizens of Fairfield county," opposed

this movement may happen to be simultane ous with that of O'Conneli's repeal agitation, it is totally distinct from it. The Irish have, in their ardor to resist oppression, been called drunkards, and they are now put on their

Van Buren and the Tariff .-- Van Buren, has written a letter in praise of the Independent Treasury and eulogistic of his own administration. In com menting upon the acts of his predecessors, he thus speaks of the Tariff, internal improvements and a National Bank, and we believe it is the only paragraph in which he does not go upon the non-committal principal :

"A web more artfully contrived, composed of a high protective tariff, a system of internal improvements, and a National Bank, was then twined around the sleeping giant in the vain hope of subjecting him forever to the dominion and will of the ambitious and grasping few; and you have seen how he has scattered the whole to the winds when roused by the warning voice of the honest and intrepid Inckson." The friends of a tariff and internal improvements may infer from this what favor they are to expect from this administration ; especially when the following article from Mr. Calhoun, Van Buren's bosom friend, is taken in connection with it. In a recent letter to his political friends, Mr. Calhoun holds the following language ;

" But this is not all that has been done. Much still remains to be added, and among them, I rejoice to state, that the system of a protective tariff, so preeminent in mischief, is about to expire-Yes, that system which has done so much to divide and distract our country; to corrupt one portion and improve and alienate the other; which poured into the treasury so many millions beyond the wants of the Government, extinguishing, by its effects the spirit of economy, and substituting profusion, extravagance and waste, is gasping, I trust its last breath ; and with it the connected and kindred system of lawless expenditures on objects not authorized by the Constitution."

The Whirlwind is still Raging .- The Auburn lournal comes to us with a declaration from one hundred and three of the first men of Cayuga county, N. Y., declaring their intention to yote for General Harrison. Last year they were all Van Buren men.

We refer our readers to a few extracts from Holland's Life of Mr. Van Buren, in another column, together with the endorsement and recommendation of the work to the faithful by the Globe. Young men who are not house-keepers, and poor voters not worth \$250, ought certainly to support Van Boren, for the disinterestedness and friendship shown them in permitting negroes worth \$250 to exercise rights and privileges denied to them.

All old Revolutionary soldiers not worth \$250 ought to support him. All soldiers who fought during the last war not

worth \$250 ought to support him. And all good democrats ought to support him

for thus faithfully carrying out the principles of pure Democracy!

Candid and Fair .-- The following paragraph is from the Cincinnati Steamer, a full blooded Van Buren paper: What we will never do .- We will never cell Ganeral Harrison a coward, for we believe he is brave. We will never call him morally dishonest. for we believe he possesses sterling integrity. Licon. pared to the mass of mankind.

Signs .- One hundred and forty-four gentlemen of Franklin county, Ohio, calling themeselves the "Jackson Reform Club," have published an address to the public, in which they denounce the to the re-election of Martin Van Buren, and the measures of the present administration, and proclaim riot General Harrison