maider the assailants of their best rights, as indeed their best friends!

Libope A shall be pardoned, fellow citizens, for

dom of that great man, whose blended patriots an and sagacity never have been and never will be equalled. He foresaw with prophetic distinctness the evils which threatened you, and he has left you a solemn admonition against them.—Would-to God-that you would impress that admonition on your hearts, and suffer it to regulate your lives! You will find it written in his Farewell Address, in the following language.

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the people, are those forms of constitutional freedom, which, while they seeine those rights, repress the splint of lowless violence and disorder.

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"This spirity unfortunately, is inseparable from our nature, having-its root in the strongest passions of the human mind, a It exists under different shapes in all rovernments, more or less strifted, controlled or rehuman mind. It exists under different shapes in all governments, more or less strifted, controlled or repressed; but in those of the popular form, it is seen in its greatestrankness, and is truly their, worst enemy.

"The alternate domination of one faction over an nother, sharpened by the spirit of revenge natural to party dissension, which in different ages and countries has perpetrated the most horrid enormities, is itself a faightful despotism. But this leads at length to a more formal and permanent despotism. The disorders and miseries which result, gradually inclinated in the minds of men-to-seek scenrity and repose in the absolute power of an individual; and, sooner or later, the chief of some prevailing faction, more able or more fortunate than his competitors, turns this disposition to the purposes of list own clevation of the ruins of public liberty.

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3d. Resolved. That the preference of the members of this Club for General Harrison. is the result of an acquaintance with his great civic and military qualifications and services, and a conviction of the policy of disposition to the purposes of his own crevation of the ruins of public liberty.

"Without looking forward to an extremity of this kind, (which nevertheless ought not to be entirely out of sight,) the common and continual inischiefs of the spirit of party are sufficient to make it the interest and duty of a wise people to discourage and restrain it.

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tion of Democratic Whigs, entertaining He did not, however, succeed, and had, we believe, which he bever expressed, nor to call him a "coward" entirely recovered from the effects of the wound. We and a "poltroom." None but a brute would use such tion. learn that on yesterday morning this unhappy man again made an attempt at destroying his life by hanging, in which attempt he was but too successful. It is said that he was prompted to the commission of the rash act by the "green-eyed monster" jealousy.

> The Boston papers state, that the Hon. DANIEL WEBSTER and family, intend visiting Europe this

A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER .- We learn from the Albany Evening Journal, that the Albany Theatre is about to be converted into an Episcopal Church, after an elegant plan by Mr. Rector, the architect.

DAMAGES .- Mr. Amasa C. Hall had damages to the amount of \$1,500 awarded to him, against the Connecticut River Steamboat Company, by the jury in the Superior Court at Norwich, (Conn.) The in-

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anguage nor as it used by Mr. Miller towards Mr. Williams, or any other Senator. The speech which ppeared in the Keystone, as Gen. Miller's, was neer spoken by him---not even a part of it. We were present and near him, when he made an attempt to realy---which consisted entirely of what we have stated. above. We know who is the author of the speech .---It was written by a young Loco Foco of this place known to have a serious lack of brains, but a most exalted opinion of the few committed to his charge .--We understand that he is an applicant for office, and presume has taken this means of showing his ability and zeal. Unfortunately for Mr. Miller who has hosen to let this young Loco Foco mount him to show his slight of hand, he is so proud of the production that he has to boast of it. Still as Mr. Miller allow to go out to the world as his speech, we presum that at the re-assembling of the Legislature, he will e called upon to avow its adoption or not, as the Senators implicated and insulted in so gross and wan

ton a manuer, will scarcely be expected to lie under it-

Meeting of the Citizens of West Pennisboro' Township.

A large number of the citizens of Westpennsboough township, assembled at Mount Rock on the 15th day of March last, with a view of devising some mode of expressing their respect for the past services of Ex-Governor RITNER, and welcoming him into the county," immense numbers of it have been forwarded township as a resident thereof. After the organizaion of the meeting, Mesers. George Zinn, Matthew Da tlemen who had the honor of writing this blackguard vidson and Lewis II. Williams were appointed a comproduction for General Miller. Those who have mittee to invite Mr. Ritner to a public dinner, at such time as he might decide upon. James Greason, and John McKechan, Esqrs. and Colonel John Wynkoop an adept at blackguards on the have never read a property of were added to said committee to make the necessary more searchlons article in our life—the giltorials of parangements. The committee to make the necessary the Volunteer and Kensiane always excepted. onfinitiee and Mr. Ritner is given below.

MARCH 23, 1839.

Joseph Ritner Esq. . Sir: At a meeting of a number of the ritizens of West Pennsborough township, held at Mount, Rock on Friday the 15th inst. the undersigned were appointed a committee to request you to meet with the citizens of the township, opposed to the destructive measures of the present administration of the general government and to the riotous and revolutionary proceedings enactedat Harrisburg in December last, at the meeting of the State Legislature.

In accordance with the design of our appointment we respectfully invite you to join in such a meeting at John Pauls Inn, telius written by John Snyder, the observation that it and to be so good as to notify us of the time it would suit you to attend. It would meet the wishes of the people to have the meeting as soon after your removal into the township, as would suit your convenience.

The object of the meeting is two fold .-To afford a mutual opportunity for commencing an acquaintance. And to express the views of this district on such matters of political nature as appear to us ominous of-evil-to the interests of our highly favoured, and happy country.

GEORGE ZINN Jr. MATTHEW DAVIDSON, L. H. WILLIAMS, Committee.

APRIL 3. 1839. GENTLEMEN.-Your communication of

he 23d ult, has been received. Permit me to thank you, and through you he citizens of West-pennsborough township at whose instance you have addressed me; and I beg leave to assure you that the invitation to join a meeting of the citizens, at the public house of John Paul, for the purposes expressed in your communication. is most agreeable to my feelings; I therefore cordially accept of your kind invita-

of those who intend to participate in the an alwise God these were all met and dismeeting, that I should fix an early day to unite with you and them, I name Thursday the 25th instant, as the day on which can make it convenient to meet my neighbors at the place and for the purpose named in your letter.

your fellow citizen.

I am most respectfully

JOSEPH RITNER. Messrs, George Zinn, Jr. MATTHEW DAVIDSON, L. H. WILLIAMS, -Committee. In nursuance of the above proceedings, a large unber of the citizens of Westpennsborough township, together with others from different sections of the county, convened at the house of Mr. John Paul in the township aforesaid, on Thursday the 25th inst. The meeting was organized by the committee of ient calling SAMUEL McKEEHAN, Esq.

to the Chair, and the appointment of ALEXANDER DAVIDSON, PHILIP ZEIGLER, BENJAMIN MCKEEHAN, Esq. Andrew Showers, Hon. John Kerr, Jacob PALM, ABRAHAM BOWMAN, Hon. JOHN LETEVRE, and DANIEL DOINER, Vice Presidents; and George M. than to offer in return for your sentiment, Phillips, Isaac Shellabarger, jr, George Zinn, jr. one, that seems to me appropriate for the Thomas Greason, John M. Woodburn and Joseph Ca- occasion. sey, Esq. as Secretaries. The company then sat down a sumptuous dinner prepared by Mr. John Paul. After the cloth was removed on motion of Freerick Watts, Esq. a committee of fifteen was apuse of the meeting. The chair appointed the following persons members of said committee, viz: Frederick Watts, Esq. Robert Laird, John McKeeum, Esq. Edward M. Biddle, Esq., Joseph Shannor Lewis H. Williams, Esq., Samuel Bowers, Dr. John . Myers, Samuel Wild, George L. Line, Matthew Davidson, James Greason, Esq., George Rea, Col-

The committee after retiring for a short time, re-ported through their chairman the following, which

ing men, whose purpose it is to clothe themselve with power and wealth at the public expense.

It is pleasant to turn away from these evils which threaten us and look back upon even one bright spot; which has now passed away, and which we trust may not be forgotten, but remembered as an example of purity of purpose and energy of conduct which deserves to characterize our worthy guest and requires of us our strongest mark of approbation. Joseph Ryrner, was once annought us as a boy in the very humblest sphere of life, without any other advantage than those natural endowments which nature gave him. His strong mental powers and private virtues soon give him distinction among his fellow citizens, and amidst their cheering approbation, he marched with a firmness of stey, energy of purpose, and determination of character, through all the conflicting elements of party strife, up to the highest office in the State. Here, unawed by the threatings of a, higher power, he studies to preserve the honor and dignity of his native State, and fearlessly rebukes all attacks upon it. And now his task being done, he has retired again to the peaceful pursuits of agricultural life, to end the remainder of his days thus far so well spent. We pledge him here our hospitality, our kindness, and our good wishes.

After the reading of the address, Ex-Governor Ritner rose, and returned his thanks to the meeting in a

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ner rose, and returned his thanks to the meeting in & very happy manner; a sketch of his speech we subjoin:

My Friends :- The welcome that has peen extended to me adds very much to the pleasure I feel in resuming the pursuits and avocations of my former life, among my esteemed friends and acquaintances of West Pennsborough township. It is a subject of sincere joy to me that the changes in my condition of the last three years have resulted in placing me so near the spot from which started, an obscure individual about thirtyfour years ago. During these thirty-four years, I have seen life in almost every condition as it exists amongst us: and I have learned, that no event is more agreeable than the warm and cordial greetings of old and esteemed friends.

To a public man when his task is done, and when the absence of power leaves him wholy on the ground of his merits and character, or upon the partiality and attachment of early and warm friends, a reception and welcome such as are now offered, give rise to emotions that I cannot express. Knowing my own want of merit I attribute this most agreeable event to your friendship, and in return can only say, that, a life of toil and exertion in the public service would be well repaid by one hour such as I now en-

You have been pleased to advert to my public services. I lay claim to no praise in regard to them other than that of devotingall my time and energies, to the discharge of the duties assigned me, and having been at all times and in every instance, guided in my conduct by a single desire to promote the common good, and the honor and prosesperity of my native state. There has not been an executive term since the Revolution, within which so many embarrassing and perplexing questions arose as during that, which terminated in January last. But my friends, through the mercy and guidance of posed of in such a manner as enables me to look back upon that part of my life, with an unchanged confidence, that the future will do the past justice, and that my children and friends will not have cause to regret the existence of one line of the history of Pennsylvania, with which the name of their father or their friends, is connected.

The events with-which my life as chief magistrate of the State are connected, are so recent, that it will not be expected that I should dwell upon them in detail. And the administration of my successor is too new, to require at my hands an exposition of the principles and measures, upon which he commenced it.

My ardent and sincere prayer for the state, is, that the present executive may have a more quiet term than mine; and that when retired from the difficult seat he occupies, the commonwealth may be prosperous, and he feel the same peace of mind that now accompanies me to the plough.

I will not detain you longer my friends

The Political Plough-Every good citizen should deem it his duty to keep it going. Let it not be thrown by in disgust, and abandoned to rust and decay because one ointed to report an address, &c. expressive of the crop has failed, and weeds and cheat, instead of wheat, spring up from the furrow. Try it again. Turn down the cheat and noxious weeds, and a more rich and abundant harvest will be your reward.

The committee of arrangement then reported the following toasts

Joseph Ritner, the Cincinatus of Pennsylvania—he slander, and directened assassination, he returned to the plough.

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Penrose, Stevens, and Hurrowes—Their splendid talents, exerted in defence of our constitution laws and legislative rights, have drawn upon their heads the anathemas of a turbulent, corrupt, and desperate

party. When this toast was read, Mr. RITHER arose and apologized for the absence of Mr. Bunnowes, stating that he had received a letter from that gentleman, in forming him that private business, over which he had no control, would prevent him from being present on the occasion. Mr. Ritner spoke highly of the character of Mr. Burrowes, that he knew him well-that they had been intimately connected together in business-he knew his worth, and pronounced him to beone of the best citizens Pennsylvania ever had. He thanked the meeting for the manner in which they had noticed Mr. B.

The following letter from THADDEUS STEVENS, Esq. was then read:

SHIPPENSBURG, April 25, 1839.

Gentlemen:-I had come this far. in compliance with your kind invitation, to be present at Mr. RITNER's "Welcome," but having been caught out in the rain last evening, I am very unwell this morning, and am compelled to return home. This I regret, as it would be most gratifying to me, to witness the reception of our late Governor among his neighbors in a manner honorable alike to him and them. Please present the following sentiment to those assembled.

JOSEPH RITNER-Honored and esteemed alike by all good men, whether in the Executive chair or the field of the husbandman : too pure for the corrupt and rebel politicians of the present day; the heart of patriotism will follow and bless him in retirement, while the servile sycophant alone will do homage to his successor.

> Very respectfully, Your obedient servant,

THADDEUS STEVENS. Messrs. Williams and others.