Carlisle Herald and Expositor.

A FAMILY NEWSPAPER—DEVOTED TO NEWS, POLITICS, LITERATURE, THE ARTS AND SCIENCES, AGRICULTURE, AMUSEMENT, &C. &C.

Edited and Published for the Proprietor, by George W. Crabb, in Carlisle, Cumberland County, Pa.

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TERMS.

The "*Carlisle Herald & Expositor*," will be issued WEEKLY, at Two DOLLARS per annum, *if paid in advance*, $2,50 at the end of six months, and $3,00 if not paid until after the expiration of the year.

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the usual rates. Letters addressed to the editor, on business, MUST BE POST PAID, otherwise they will receive no attention.

To the Independent Electors of Cumberland County.

GENTLEMEN,—I offer myself, as a candidate for the office of

SHERIFF,

at the next general election, and shall be thankful for your suffrages. Should I be elected I will discharge the duties of the office to the best of my judgment and abilities.

THOMAS HARRIS,
South Middleton township.

July 15, 1840.

To the Electors of Cumberland County.

FELLOW CITIZENS:—I now offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the office of

SHERIFF,

and shall be thankful for your support.

LEWIS HYER.

Allen township, May 20, 1840.

To the Electors of Cumberland County.

FELLOW-CITIZENS: I offer myself as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF of said county, at the ensuing General Election, and will be thankful for your support.

WM. M. MATEER.
Southampton township.

May 20, 1840.

To the Electors of Cumberland county.

FELLOW CITIZENS:—I offer myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of said county at the ensuing General Election, and will be thankful for your support.

JAMES KENNEDY.

Newville, April 22, 1840.—te

To the Voters of Cumberland county.

FELLOW CITIZENS:—I offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the office of

SHERIFF,

at the election in October next. If elected, I pledge myself to perform the duties of said office with fidelity and impartiality.

Yours &c.
PAUL MARTIN.

Shippensburg, April 15, 1840.—te

To the Electors of Cumberland County.

FELLOW-CITIZENS:—I offer myself as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF of said county at the ensuing General Election, and will be thankful for your support.

JAMES REED.

Newville, April 15, 1840.

To the Free and Independent Voters of Cumberland county.

FELLOW-CITIZENS:—I submit myself to your consideration, at the ensuing election, as a candidate for the office of

SHERIFF,

and would respectfully solicit your suffrages for the same.

THOMAS CRAIGHEAD,
South Middleton township.

April 8, 1840.—te.

To the Electors of Cumberland County.

FELLOW CITIZENS:—I offer myself to your consideration for the office of SHERIFF at the ensuing election and respectfully solicit your support, and if elected will endeavor to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my judgment and abilities.

FRANCIS ECKELS,
Silver Spring Township.

April 1, 1840.—te.

To the Electors of Cumberland county.

FELLOW-CITIZENS,—At the earnest solicitations of a number of friends, I am induced to offer myself as a candidate for the office of

Sheriff

of Cumberland county, at the next general election, and respectfully solicit your suffrages.

JOHN SOURBECK.

New Cumberland, April 1, 1840.—te.

To the Electors of Cumberland County.

FELLOW CITIZENS:—I offer myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Cumberland county, and will be thankful for your support.

JOHN WYNKOOP, jr.
of Westpennsborough.

March 18, 1840.—te.

To the Electors of Cumberland county:

Fellow Citizens—I offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF at the ensuing election, and will be thankful for your support.

GEORGE MATTHEWS.

Carlisle, March 25, 1840.

To the Voters of Cumberland County.

GENTLEMEN:—I do hereby offer myself at the next general election for the office of SHERIFF of said county, and would be thankful for your support.

ABRAHAM LAMBERTON,
North Middleton township.

March 10, 1840.

To the Voters of Cumberland County.

FELLOW CITIZENS:—I offer myself as a candidate for the office of

SHERIFF,

at the ensuing General Election, and will be thankful for your support.

WILLIAM BLEAN.

Mifflin township, June 3, 1840.

MOHAIR GLOVES.

THE subscribers have just received a further supply of real Mohair Gloves. Also, Tape, Ribbons, Silk Elastic, Binding, with a variety of other articles.

HITNER & MULVANY.

July 29, 1840.

Notice.

Estate of Conrad Zeigler, deceased.

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the last Will and Testament of Conrad Zeigler, late of the borough of Carlisle, deceased, have been issued by the Register of Cumberland county to the undersigned, residing in North Middleton township, to whom all persons indebted to said deceased are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims [illegible] present them properly authenticated for settlement. The Executors will attend at the public house of [illegible] Carlisle, on Monday the [illegible] of August next, for the purposes aforesaid.

JOHN ZEIGLER,
SAMUEL ZEIGLER,
Executors.

North Middleton [illegible] 1840.

NEW GOODS.

[illegible] GOODS [illegible] at the store of [illegible] A. RICHARDS.

SIX CENTS REWARD.

RANAWAY from the subscriber, in Carlisle, an indented apprentice to the Shoe-making business, named MICHAEL D. WEIRICH. The above reward will be given, but no charges paid, for the delivery of said apprentice. All persons are hereby cautioned against harbouring said boy, as the penalty of the law will be enforced.

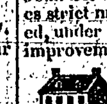
JOHN C. GILMORE.

July 22, 1840.—3t.

Orphans' Court Sale.

IN pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, will be exposed to public sale, on the premises, by Public Vendue or outcry on Saturday the 22d of August next, at 12 o'clock noon, the following described real estate late the property of John Stough, Sen. dec'd., viz:

No. 1. A tract of Limestone Land adjoining Stoughstown, Newton township, in said county, bounded by lands of John M'Culloch, Sharp's heirs, Brownwell's heirs, the Harrisburg and Chambersburg turnpike road, and other property of the said John Stough, dec'd., containing 105 acres 94½ perches strict measure, of which about 100 acres are cleared, under good fence, and in good cultivation. The improvements are a large



Two Story Stone HOUSE AND KITCHEN,

now occupied as a tavern, a large BANK BARN, TWO FRAME STABLES and other out houses. A fine young APPLE ORCHARD and other fruit trees, and a never failing well of water.

No. 2. A tract of Limestone Land in said Newton township, bounded by lands of Skiles Woodburn, Jacob Beltzhoover, Polly Fulton and the Harrisburg and Chambersburg turnpike road, containing 71 acres and 29 8-10 perches, of which about 42 acres are cleared, in good cultivation, and under excellent fence; having thereon erected a TWO STORY AND A HALF LOG HOUSE, A LOG BARN AND CORN CRIB AND SHED. There is a good Orchard and Cider Press on the premises.

No. 3. A TWO STORY FRAME HOUSE, A STONE SHOP, A FRAME SHOP and a LOG STABLE, with 2 acres and 67½ perches of land thereto attached, situate in Stoughstown aforesaid bounded by lands of Mitchell Stewart, Samuel Mellinger, and tract No. 1, aforesaid.

The terms of sale will be made known at the time and place of sale by

JOHN STOUGH, Jr. Adm'r.
of John Stough, Sen. dec'd.

July 15, 1840.—ts

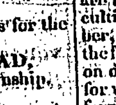
FOR SALE.

A Farm of 147 Acres of Slate and Limestone Land,

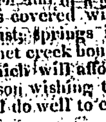
Situate in North Middleton township, Cumberland co.; two miles from Middlesex mills, and five from Carlisle. The improvements are a good

LOG HOUSE & Double Bank Barn,

under part stone with four stables, with back and front sheds, one of which is a granary with a cellar under, AN EXCELLENT



ORCHARD



together with other improvements. About 100 acres are cleared, under good fence, and in a good state of cultivation, the remainder is covered with good timber, a part of which is Locust. Springs in nearly all the fields. The Conodoguinet creek bounds this farm on one side 252 perches, which will afford a location for water works. Any person wishing to purchase a farm of this description will do well to examine it, as I am determined to sell.

Application can be made to Valentine Sholly on the farm or to the subscriber in Carlisle.

ROSS LAMBERTON.

July 15, 1840.—tf

☞ The Examiner, Lancaster, and the Eagle, (German paper,) Reading, will publish the above till forbid, and forward bills to this office for collection.

A CHALLENGE.

100 Dollars will be Forfeited

To any individual who will produce a preparation equal to Dr. LEIDY'S MEDICATED EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA. It is positively the strongest preparation in existence. One bottle of it is equal to six pints of the strongest syrup that can be made, and numerous individuals prepare from it a syrup which they put in bottles of different sizes and shapes selling it as their preparation, when in reality it is the preparation of Dr. Leidy; the syrup being made from his extract, a receipt for which accompanies each bottle of Dr. Leidy's preparation, whereby if a syrup is wanted it can be made at an expense of two dollars a gallon without paying for it at the rate of 50 to 75 cents a bottle of eight or ten dollars a gallon.

Dr. Leidy's Extract of Sarsaparilla is unusually pleasant to the taste, taken either by itself or in a glass of water. It is useless here to speak of its medical virtues, as every man, woman and child who can read knows of its efficacy, its qualities having been and is daily being published in all newspapers.

It is particularly adapted to the spring and summer seasons, being of a more purifying nature than any other medicine ever discovered. Its character and efficacy is well known throughout the United States, it being in general use and preferred to all others throughout the South and West; upwards of 11,000 bottles having been sold during the past 12 months.

Numerous certificates from Physicians and others, as well as full directions accompanying each bottle.

Extract of a letter from Dr. J. R. Hindiff, Mobile:

"Your preparation of Sarsaparilla is the most efficacious of any I have ever employed. I have known more beneficial results from using 2 or 3 bottles of it than has been effected in similar cases by a dozen or more of other extracts and syrups of Sarsaparilla."

Extract of a letter from Mr. James C. Malsford a highly respectable Merchant in Baltimore.

"Having had frequent occasion to employ preparations of Sarsaparilla in my family during the past ten years, I last year tried yours, and found one bottle equal in efficacy to five of any other that I ever used."

Extract of a letter from Mr. Sulford of Northampton:

"Your Extract of Sarsaparilla has performed wonders with me, having restored me to perfect health, though for six years afflicted as I have described to you, and during that time having tried almost every thing as well as having received skilful medical attendance, during a great portion of the time."

Numerous recommendations and extracts from various communications could be added, but for the great expense attending newspaper advertising.

It is prepared and sold wholesale and retail at Dr. Leidy's Health Emporium, No. 191 North Second street, below Vine. Also for sale by

F. Klett, Druggist, corner of Second and Callowhill streets, and J. Long & A. Fairer, Druggists, Lancaster, Peter Pomp, Druggist, Easton, W. H. Pomp, Druggist, Milton.

Also by STEVENSON & DINKLE, Druggists, Carlisle, Pa. [July 29 1840—3m.

Price one Dollar a Bottle.

TETTER! ITCH! TETTER! ITCH!—Dr. Leidy's celebrated TETTER AND ITCH OINTMENT [illegible] so numerous individuals stop and inform the proprietor of its great success in removing and curing the [illegible]

Numerous testimonials might be published of its efficacy, but for the delicacy [illegible] their names published in connection with so loathsome and disagreeable affections.

[illegible] old, even upon infants, containing no mercury or other [illegible] Leidy's Health Emporium, (Sign of the Golden Eagle and Serpents,) No. 191 North Second street, below Vine, Philadelphia.

STEVENSON & DINKLE, Druggists, Carlisle.

Price 25 Cents a Box.

July 29, 1840.—3m.

DR. BECHTER'S *Pulmonary Preservative!*

For Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Asthmas, Catarrhs, Diseases of the Breast and Lungs, and every state of approaching Consumption.

THE above medicine has proved itself one of the most efficacious ever employed in the above affections. It is well known to thousands, but in order to make it more generally known, the subscriber thinks it necessary to publish the following proofs, which constitute but a small portion of the testimony that might be adduced in proof of its efficacy.

Throughout Germany, it is used and employed more than any other preparation for Colds, &c., and is there so well known for its efficacy, that they call it The Life preserver.

Price 50 Cents a Bottle.

From the United States Gazette.

COMMUNICATION TO MOTHERS.

Having seen an advertisement in the Inquirer of this city, of Dr. Bechter's Pulmonary Preservative, for Coughs, Colds, Asthmas, &c., I was induced from reading it, to make a trial of it. Having a family of seven small children, there seldom passes a day without having to give some one of them something for the numerous affections common to children. Of all the different Patent Medicines, I never found one so general efficacious, I not only found it serviceable for Coughs, Colds, &c., but also very beneficial indeed for Cholic Pains, Diarrhœa and restlessness, so common to small children; on which account I shall never be without a bottle of it. It has relieved me of a troublesome cough, shortness of breathing, and pain in my side and breast, with which I have been troubled nearly twelve months. Two skilful physicians of this city attended me for it without effect. I accordingly discharged them, and having used four bottles of the above medicine, was entirely relieved in less than three weeks. Very respectfully,

Signed, E. SULLIVAN.

Easton, November 16th, 1837.

Dr. N. B. LEIDY, Philadelphia.

Dear Sir,—I should consider it ungrateful, if I did not inform you (and with my consent allow you to publish this,) that after having tried by the recommendation of my friends, almost every kind of medicine for coughs, colds, &c., I never found relief until lately, having used Dr. Bechter's Pulmonary Preservative, recommended to me by your agent in this place, and which cured me of a violent cough, spitting of blood, pain of breast, and shortness of breath, with all of which I have been afflicted for two years past. I am now, however, enjoying as good health as ever, and owe my recovery to the above valuable medicine.

Signed, N. ATWOOD.

Translation from a communication in German.

Pittsburg, June 26th 1839.

DR. LEIDY, at Philadelphia,

Respected Sir,—I was much pleased after my arrival in this country, to find that Dr. Bechter's valuable preparation, so long successfully used in many parts of Germany, is now prepared by you. I have seen many wonderful cures made by it in the old country. Many persons whose lungs were supposed to be almost entirely destroyed, and pronounced incurable, have been restored to good health by it. I know where one case was beyond the hopes of ever recovering, and was for years helpless, and confined to bed, without being able to sit up, but was raised by the wonderful effects of Dr. Bechter's Pulmonary Preservative, and so far cured as to be able to ride and walk about. A great many instances have been cured in the various pulmonary affections, and I have myself received great benefit from it, both here and in my native country. I hope it may be successful in this country as it has been in Germany. Which properly known no family will be without it.

Yours, Signed, S. SCHARD.

DR. N. B. LEIDY,

On your recommendation, I made use of Dr. Bechter's Pulmonary Preservative, and although I had tried all other remedies for my cough, I never found relief except on the above medicine. I have been much benefitted by it, and have recommended it to many others, who have suffered with pains in their breasts, coughing, spitting of blood, difficulty of breathing, colds, influenzas, &c. and all have been speedily cured thereby.

With respect, yours, &c.
Signed, I. HOPKINS.

Trenton, N. J. Oct. 12, 1839.

Friend Leidy—Thee will be much surprised at my communication, when I inform thee of my perfect recovery, after having used six bottles of thy medicine. Thee knows how miserable and distressed I was—Pale and sickly, without appetite, full of pain, with much cough, and oppression in my chest, rattling in my throat, &c. I am now enjoying good health, and though 60 years of age, feel young in spirits, and must attribute my good health to the good effects of thy Pulmonary Preservative. Thy friend and well wisher,

Signed, R. EMLEN.

Lancaster, January 4th, 1839.

Sir—I must inform you of the recovery of my wife, whose case I described to you in the city of Philadelphia. The hoarseness and soreness of her throat, with which she suffered many months, has entirely disappeared, her cough is not so violent, neither has she any more pain in her breast, but is entirely cured.—She used only Dr. Bechter's Pulmonary Preservative, which you so strongly recommended. I remain yours,

Signed, JOHN TURNER.

The above medicine is prepared only and for sale, wholesale and retail at Dr. N. B. Leidy's Health Emporium, No. 19 North Second street, below Vine st. (sign of the Golden Eagle and Serpents,) Philadelphia. Also for sale at

F. Klett's Drug Store, 2nd and Callowhill street, J. Smith & Co's do. 2d st. next Red Lion Tavern, J. Long's & A. Fairer's do. Lancaster, Peter Pomp's do. Easton, W. H. Pomp's do. Milton.

Also, STEVENSON & DINKLE, Druggists, Carlisle, Pa. [July 29 1840—3m

CLEANSE AND PURIFY YOUR BLOOD.—This can be effectually done by Dr. Leidy's SARSAPARILLA BLOOD PILLS. Now is the season, the Spring time of year, when the gross humors of the system ought to be removed from the body and the blood purified, thus preventing the sinking and unpleasant feeling common to all, of a dizziness, drowsiness, peculiar heaviness of the head, and other feelings, giving rise to what is generally called the Spring Fever.

Upwards of 100,000 of Dr. Leidy's Blood pills have been sold during the past year at retail alone. Orders have been received from the South and West, during the past month, for more than 100 gross! thus showing the great demand for them, and proving that there must be some extraordinary cause to produce it. It is easily explained, they are the mildest and safest purgative, as well as the most effectual in cleansing and purifying the blood, and of removing the principal [illegible] They are safe, because they are warranted free from minerals, and may be taken without [illegible] They do not debilitate the system as do other pills and purgatives [illegible] They have elicited numerous testimonials from physicians and others, which accompany the directions, and are confidently recommended in Rheumatic Affections, Scrofula, Erysipelas, Jaundice, Heartburn, Diseases of the liver, skin, bones and glands, Pain of the sides, along the back and spine over the region of the heart and stomach, inward fevers, bad taste in the mouth, foul breath, Flatulency, Indigestion, Want of Appetite, Sore Eruptions and Affections of the Stomach, Ulcerous sores of the nose, [illegible] Eruptions and blotches of the skin, Dry and watery pimples and Pustules [illegible] Ringworms, Swelling and hardening of the glands of the neck [illegible] Liver Complaint [illegible] train of diseases, resulting from Impurity of Blood, Constitutional Diseases [illegible] Dr. Leidy's Health Emporium [illegible]

Also sold by F. Klett, Druggist, 2d and Callowhill streets, J. Long & A. Fairer, Druggists, Lancaster, Peter Pomp, Druggist, Easton, W. H. Pomp, Druggist, Milton.

Also by STEVENSON & DINKLE, Druggists, Carlisle, Pa. [July 29 1840—3m

Price 25 Cents a Box.

A PERSON [illegible] a situation in an Iron works [illegible] ENQUIRE OF THE EDITOR.

July 8, 1840.—tf.

For the Herald & Expositor.

4th of July Toasts.

(By two old Democrats of '99.)

1. The 4th of July, '76.—There were *Whigs* in those days—and they nobly pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honours, that they would free their country from the yoke of British tyranny, or be martyrs to the cause of Freedom; they willed to be *free*—they were free from that hour; and they as nobly redeemed their pledge, by achieving for us the liberty and independence we now enjoy.

2. There were *Tories* in those days—they were the stubborn advocates of the friends of tyranny, and enemies of the people's rights. The people rose in the majesty of their powers, and declared that "resistance to *tyrants* was obedience to God"—and took the sceptre from them.

3. The 4th of July, 1840.—There are *Whigs* in these days—the true and legitimate descendants of their sires of '76; and they have *determined* that the aristocracy of the present rulers, like the tories of old, shall be made *bite the dust*, that the oppressed may become free.

4. In these days there is a regenerating spirit, which the people have determined to apply to the existing evils, that they may be removed, and our country brought to its former state of prosperity.

5. The memory of the old Heroes who relieved us from the tyranny of former times—may those of the present day *follow copy*.

6. *Rotation in office*—an *old* democratic maxim—not in practice by the *modern* ones, called *locofocos*; let us change the procedure.

7. Moderate salaries and universal suffrage—good democratic maxims and principles, though *not* practised by the powers that be.

8. Our next President—may he be the choice of a free and independent people; not one who is bound to follow in his predecessor's footsteps.

9. No *Standing Army in disguise*—to violate State Rights and the U. S. Constitution, by making the President commander-in-chief of a *civil war force* in time of peace, should he incline to a *despotic* whim.

10. *Public servants*—Let them be well watched—The people become their own worst enemies, when they submit to be *ruled* by their servants. Set a beggar on *horse back*, he'll ride to the devil.

11. One Bank with branches—a U. S. Bank—all notes at par and no *barbarage*—no individuals incorporated as directors, and each state a stockholder.

12. A mixed currency, like good punch, would be acceptable to all.

13. The *Augean* stable is very foul—Let all the *working men* lend a hand to cleanse it; drive the *drones* from its *stalls*, and lock the door against all future usurpers.

Two Working Men, not Office Holders.

Volunteer.—The "omnium gatherum" at Wunderlich's woods—the fragments of all factions enlisted by the *office holders* to abuse the honest yeomen of our country, and keep their idol and themselves in power.

The toasts given by the present locofoco party, as published in the two or three last Volunteers, smack much more of a fawning spirit of servility, than of the manly spirit of freemen—particularly by *minor* office holders towards their superiors. Such sycophancy does not become independent freemen; but, for the sake of office, some men become willing idolators! Upon the whole, the toasts appear to have been all made in the same shop; but they want the true spirit of democracy—I mean old fashion democracy. By *locofocoism*, I understand an adherence to any principle, no farther than *office* or *interest* is concerned. A locofoco is a partizan—a through thick and thin man, right or wrong—but a democrat is one of the people, and honestly exerts himself for the good of the people. A *Van Buren* man, or any other man's man, is no *democrat*, but a *collar-man* who willingly is led by a leader. I see toasts drank and endorsed by some men, at Wunderlich's grove, who could no more make them, nonsense as they are, than they could make mountains of mole hills. They may however answer the purpose intended by their fabricators—they may gull the ignoramuses that could swallow and laugh at them; but they show a woful want of intellect, and an abundance of splenetic ignorance unworthy the 4th of July celebration. So thinks

AN AMERICAN CITIZEN.

N. B. Mr. Sanderson, for a long time excluded the name of Richard M. Johnson from the columns of the Volunteer as the candidate for Vice President, still he boasted of his democracy!! Well, it tallies with his principles—it was *then* his *interest* to endorse the federal slanders against him—but *now* he thinks he sees his chance of re-election, and his interest will be to support him! It is a pity that [illegible] The only [illegible] in Carlisle should be under the control of a *Shillowallee*. No *office holder*, as an editor, will be able to, or can be depended upon by the people—they cannot serve the people and office both; of course, the latter will claim their special regard—*defend him* [illegible]

Mr. EDITOR.—I do not recollect of having seen lately in any of our papers *Gen. Harrison's* toast, at the public dinner given him at Tammany Hall, in this city, in 1814: It is worth preserving: *Our Fire Domain of the Sons—and the adoption by our Government of that Roman maxim, which secured to the citizen his inviolability.*

The Erie county Democrat, referring to the eloquence of Gen. Harrison at Fort Meigs, and its effect upon many of the friends of Mr. Van Buren who were present, says:

"One of this class who was a man of influence among his party, saw the General rise to speak with a sneer upon his lips, but as the eye of the veteran began to flash, his countenance to beam with thought and intelligence, and his speech to breathe the fire and ardor of youth's [illegible] astonishment [illegible] [illegible] his cause, because the cause of the country."

From the Sangamo Journal.

KING MATTY AND BLAIR.

AIR—"*Lord Lovel and Nancy Bell.*"

King Matty he sat in his big "white house,"
A curling his whiskers fine,
And the Globe Man Blair sat at his side
A drinking his Champagne wine, wine, wine,
A drinking Champagne wine.

Then awful shook King Matty's locks
And fearful glanced his eye,
Then he stamped his foot upon the floor,
And heaved a monstrous sigh, sigh, sigh,
And heaved a monstrous sigh.

Oh! what's the matter King Matty said Blair,
O what's the matter said he?
I'm a gwyine to go to Kinder Hook
My family for to see, see, see,
My family for to see.

Says Blair, you are a good hearted man
And love your family dear;
I'd thought that you would not go back
'Till after another four year, year, year,
Till after another four year.

Nor would I go back my dearest Blair,
But what the deuce can I do!
The People say I must make room
For the Hero of Tippecanoe, noe, noe,
For the Hero of Tippecanoe.

Then the Globe man's cheek sunk on his breast
And his eyes fell to the floor,
And his nether lip hung on the ground
And it could'nt drag any lower, ower, ower,
And it could'nt drag any lower.

Alack and alas! said Globe man Blair,
We're deep in the mud and the mire;
Alack and alas, said Matty the King,
The Sub-Treasury fat's in the fire, ire, ire,
The Sub-Treasury fat's in the fire.

Now Matty and Blair they raised their eyes
Each other's face to see;
And they placed their thumbs upon their nose,
And their fingers twirled twiddle-de-de-de-de,
And their fingers twirled twiddle-de-de.

From the Log Cabin Advocate.

POMPEY SMASH.

TUNE—"Jim Brown."

The following song was handed by a "gemman" unknown.

I am a New York nigger, and my name's Pompey Smash,
And I'm going on to Washington to cut a nigger dash;
I'm to dine wid de President, case I'm from Kinderhook
An I'm quainted wid his sassy son jes like a book;
I'm a new grit dimecrat—go de whole figger
For Massa Van Buren, de ole frien ob de nigger.

I go de famous Army Bill, for fightin I'm de stuff,
The sassy Ingens mus be whip'd dey've whip'd us long enuff;
Dey've whip'd de Gineral Matty, an de aid de camp too,
An Benton, Blair, and Amos K. an all de blood houn crew;
I vote for Massa Matty, for he always go de figger,
When dere's any voten done for de rights of de nigger.

I go de whole Sub-Treasury Scheme, wid Massa John Calhoun,
To pay for de French furniture, de plate and golden spoon;
An for de splendid English coach, on which de white man waits,
Dat Matty bought when minister of dese Buniphted States;
I'm a new fangled dimecrat—I vote de whole figger
For de slick ole fox, what votes for de nigger.

SPOKEN—Whaw! whaw! whaw! De eberlastin blessin ob de whole nigger race rest on dat great frien ob de nigger, Massa Van Buren. Bress God, I spect to see the day, when dis here nigger will take his seat in de halls ob Congress. Den I git up an make speech to de nasty Whigs, an say—Stan back dere, you no frien to de nigger like ole President. What do Massa Jefferson say in he Decoration ob Independence? Why he say, all men bawn free an equal, bofe de white man an de darkey, an many hab de power git it to de darkey. Now, my dear friens, you know Massa Van Buren second dis notion, cherry time de rights ob de nigger come into contract wid de rights ob de ole Revolution soldier.

Matty walk'd in de footsteps, and did de ting was right,
When he voted for to bolish out de nasty word "white;"
Up to de polls de niggen now can strut wid Massa Van,
An push de soldier back and say, dis is de rights ob man;
Stan back an let de darkey come—he go de hole figger
For Martin, Amos, Blair & Co. de friens ob de nigger.

I spec to hab an office soon, on Massy Matty's word,
He's got de money pus in han, and wants de nation's sword;
Dey better mind dis sly ole fox, what comes from Kinderhook,
He git he finger in de pie an eat him like a book;
Oh! when I git de office, den I go de whole figger,
A votin for dis cunnin fox, de friend ob de nigger.

SPOKEN—Whaw! whaw! whaw! When I git in dis here office and de finger in ole Uncle Sam's pocket, den I come out, wid Massa Matty's new grit dimecrat, and dat is an ole federalist dyed in de wool. If we can reelect de ole fox, I spec to be Minister Plenipotentiary to de court ob Johnny Bull, when Massa Van Buren study de science ob dimocracy—[illegible] Massa King! nudder great man. He be Minister Penitentiary to de court ob Philip Louis, de Parley Voo Mounseer. Massa Benton he going to tread de footsteps ob he great predecessor, and Massa Calhoun where he gwine? I spec he hab to nullify going. Whaw! whaw! whaw! Stan back you New Yawk niggers [illegible]

To de massa ob de Globe, now I drink do goblet up,
And to de master ob de [illegible]
To all de darkee [illegible]
An I'm de frien throughout to de famous little Van,
Now go it New York darkeys, an cut de hansom figger,
In votin for de ole fox, de friend ob de nigger.

British Whigs—who are they?

We noticed a week or two since that the Federal organs in the pay of the Administration had recently devised a new name for the Democratic opponents of the Executive misrule. They now choose to term them British Whigs. If by that appellation they intend to impress upon the people the fact that so far as opposition to Executive power—to misgovernment—a base of the rights of the majority, and tyranny and oppression in all its forms are concerned, there is a marked similarity between the Whigs of this country and the Whig party of [illegible] [illegible] them as liberal, more [illegible] complaint [illegible]

But if, on the other hand, it is pretended that the Whigs of this country entertain any favor for the monarchical government of Great Britain—for her [illegible] [illegible] her oppressive [illegible] [illegible] then, never was there [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] British Whigs [illegible] [illegible] waged against British wrongs in days gone by. Who are they?

Major General WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON, the man who "never lost a battle," in the many hard contests with our foreign foes—the man who led the American arms to victory and glory at Tippecanoe, Fort Meigs, and the Thames, over the combined forces of Britain's legions and her savage allies—who retrieved the national honor and regained an extensive territory from foreign dominion—the man who has emphatically filled the measure of his country's glory—is termed by the sycophantic slaves of the palace, a British Whig!!

Major General WINFIELD SCOTT—the hero of Chippewa—the gallant defender of his country on many a well-fought field—alike the pride and boast of the whole nation—a worthy son of the Old Dominion, and as pure, honest, and upright a patriot as ever breathed on freedom's soil—yes! he—the brave and chivalrous SCOTT!—is denounced as a British Whig!!

Major General EDMUND P. GAINES, the hero of Fort Erie—the old, tried and faithful soldier—his country's long and watchful guardian from savage incursion on her western frontier—he, too, is denounced as a British Whig!!

General PETER B. PORTER—the leader of the gallant New York volunteers in the last war—a Democrat of the old school—an ardent supporter of Madison—the man who has done his country right "good service" in the field and the cabinet—he, too, is termed a British Whig!!

Hon. HENRY CLAY—the life and soul of the war party of 1812—whose eloquence aroused the nation to a just sense of its wrongs, and breathed life and vigor anew into the arms of her defenders,—without whose powerful aid the administration of Mr. Madison must have been prostrated before the terrible attacks of its federal assailants—he, the pure patriot, the cultivated statesman and gifted orator—Kentucky's justly favored son—he, too, is called a British Whig!!

General ERASTUS ROOT—the old "Delaware Chief"—long the Ajax of the Democracy of the State; alike in her own and the National Legislature—who never breathed other than the breath of a patriot—he, too, is called a British Whig!!

But we must pause; to continue a list of the brave, the pure, the honest, the upright and patriotic, upon whom the vials of Federal malevolence are poured out, would be an endless task. He who is chosen as an object of its raving denunciations is sure to be numbered among the truly great of the land—worthy alike of the countenance and confidence of the champions of freedom.

With such patriots as *Harrison, Scott, Gaines, Porter, Clay*, and *Root*, we are proud of being denounced as *British Whigs*. It is an evidence that they and their associates in political faith all over the Union, are truly AMERICAN PATRIOTS.

[Seneca County Courier.

General Harrison's Moral Character.

We find the following interesting letter, from the Rev. Sylvester Holmes, in a late number of the Boston Recorder, a religious journal of high standing in this community. It fully confirms some statements respecting Gen. Harrison's christian benevolance and moral character, which appeared in our paper of last week.—*Boston Atlas.*

To the editor of the Recorder:

I have noticed in the Atlas, a communication, in which reference was made to me. If I do not mistake, J. T. the writer in the Atlas, is a gentleman of no ordinary merit in all the relations of life. In returning from the Anniversaries in New York, I held conversation with a gentleman to whose name the initials J. T. would answer, among the various subjects, Gen. Harrison's name was introduced and that very naturally, as I have more than once been in Ohio and other Western states. It did not then occur to me that the conversation might or would be repeated, much less published. As my much esteemed friend thought proper to refer to some facts by me stated, I can only say that they were very correctly repeated, and if I regret that they were published, it is only because I have, as a minister, had little to do with any of the exciting subjects of the day. I think I have not voted more than three times in twenty five years. I do not say this because I am *sure* I have done right in neglecting so quietly to the polls. I have stated this fact that all may know that what I said of Gen. H. was not the over-drawn picture of a partizan. It was not said for political purposes, but in justice to what I know of Gen. H.

I see not why a man called from retirement and held up by his fellow citizens for the highest place in the gift of the nation, should be called an angel or a devil, as will best serve the purposes of him who speaks. I think most seriously, that this state of things is one of the dangers of the country I most love. I do not say, or intimate that Gen. H. is a *Christian*, nor do I know that he is not. I know that since I saw him his mind has been deeply interested on the subject of religion, which [illegible] But I do say, that in passing extensively over the Great [illegible] I never heard a word against the moral character of Gen. H. [illegible] was first introduced to him more than a [illegible] on the [illegible] public meeting [illegible] Bible Society [illegible] Dr. Beecher's church [illegible] approbation. To this I [illegible] led by gentlemen with moral feelings, that would not call out any man on such an occasion where he was well known, whose private character was defective. I remember one circumstance on that occasion which interested me very much.

The Rev. Mr. Raper, a Methodist clergyman of much distinction, was a speaker on that occasion. He had been a *corporal* in the army commanded by Gen. H. Both the gentlemen alluded to their former relation and present meeting with mutual kindness and respect, and with much feeling. I afterwards often heard the Rev. Mr. R. speak of Gen. H. in the kindest manner. Nearly a year after the above meeting, when an Agent of the American Bible Society, I had addressed the Rev. Mr. Brooks' congregation, where Gen. H. attends worship, he did pledge the lot of land to the Bible cause, as stated by J. T. and I was present when S. P. Chase, Esq. was appointed to go and receive the deed.

Now, Mr. Editor, I have been compelled to say these things in justice to myself, and not from a motive, unworthy of any Minister, to serve the purposes of a party. I have only stated what I know of the gentleman who is now before our nation. If others know base things, I can only say I am very happy, that truth does not make me the channel through which such turbid waters flow.

SYLVESTER HOLMES.

The Ladies Coming to the Rescue.

With the ladies on our side, who can doubt of our success?

We mentioned the other day that a large company of horsemen escorted Col. Foster through one of the towns of Tennessee, and that a procession of ladies went out to meet them with wreaths and banners, and singing Tippecanoe songs. None but an uncivilized and obdurate barbarian could have resisted such a demonstration as that. But we find that the ladies in North Carolina, have surpassed, if possible, their patriotic sisters in Tennessee, in the *expression* of their *attachments*. There was a gratifying scene at Greensborough on the 2d instant. The Greensborough Patriot reports two *speeches* from ladies on the occasion, which are quite superior to the speech recently delivered by Miss Victoria from the throne of England, and worth half a dozen of some of the long-winded speeches in Congress. The Patriot says:

The citizens formed at six o'clock, A. M. the Log Cabin in front, followed by the Tippecanoe Club, next the Greensborough Guards, and then the citizens generally, [illegible] from 1500 to 2,000 strong. The procession moved through town and halted in front of the Edgeworth School. Here the ladies of the school presented the Club with a large white banner, beautifully embellished and inscribed; on one side an accurate representation of a primitive Log Cabin, with the significant inscription "REPUBLICAN SIMPLICITY vs. LOCO FOCO ARROGANCE," on the reverse, a barrel (of hard cider!) surrounded by a green wreath, and thirteen stars scattered over the field, with the inscription "ONCE MORE TO THE RESCUE, DEAR FRIENDS, ONCE MORE!" The top of the staff was surmounted by the model of a plough. Miss M. A. Hoye, as the representative of the fair givers, delivered the following address on its presentation:

GENTLEMEN:—We hail you this morning with great delight, and rejoice in the opportunity of giving you our approbation, our good wishes, and our hearty cheers.

Sons of Guilford, we rejoice also, that you are going to join your brother patriots in celebrating the anniversary of your National Independence, and in manifesting, on this occasion, your desire to restore primitive simplicity and political integrity to the nation.

The finger of scorn has been pointed at you—you are accused of being destitute of the spirit of true republicanism. [illegible] known throughout the whole [illegible] breadth of our land that from Guilford [illegible] from the ground where once issued a fountain of the purest patriotic blood, a stream has gushed forth, a mighty wave to join the broad deep tide that is rolling onward, and is destined, we trust, to sweep away the fabrics of aristocracy, and to purify our country from corruption.

We, the inmates and directors of Edgeworth, embrace this opportunity of presenting to you, gentleman of the Guilford Tippecanoe Club, this banner, as a testimony of our zeal in your glorious enterprise. Simple in its materials, unpretending in its appearance, it recommends itself only by the sentiments it conveys. [illegible] Log Cabin and the barrel of Hard Cider represented on its opposite sides, are associated [illegible] the most thrilling [illegible] Never did patriot receive higher commendation than that which [illegible] by the man of our choice [illegible] his enemies. [illegible]

[illegible]