## Kentucky.

Close of the Election .- On Wednesday evening our elections closed, and the result must strike like an electric slicek on the frame of the whole Union. Notwithstanding the falsehoods of the Advertisernotwithstanding the forgories of his coworkers in the foul business of Locofocoism, and notwithstanding the almost un limited amount of money expended by the Yan Buren party, the whigs have carried Louisville, and the whole surrounding country, by majorities unparalleled in the

history of elections. It was well for them to rejoice : their joy was not so much for themselves as for their country. It was well for them to send forth their shouts like a conquering army, for their shouts were not those of narrow selfishness, but of a broad, liberal, and expanded patriotism. It was well that in the land, and his wife a widow, blazing bonfires, streaming flags, and roaring cannon, for they exulted, not at any all their posterity, and may they friumph of faction, but at the certainty of be cast in some desert place, and the deliverance of the Republic from a may they beg for their living all fearful tyranny that for the last twelve years has pressed upon it with a weight

like that of death. New Albany and Louisville met and congratulated each other on their deliverance from tyrauny. It is no wonder that thousands of freemen assembled at the Log their devotion to our glorious constitutionso long trampled upon by the Rulers at Washington. It is no wonder that seeing the bright star of Freedom glitter in the horizon, and knowing that its beams would soon illumine the whole country, they proclaimed their joy to each other and to the world.

The battle is over. Kentucky, and Indiana, and Louisiana, and every other state that has recently cast her vote, are erect The minions of the despot are appalled The popular thunder has paralyzed the Traitors in power! Their doom is sealed! Our country is free!

We feel ourselves incompetent to describe fully the proceedings of Wednesday A vast concourse of our citizens, accompanied by a band of music, started at seven in the evening for Portland to mee! the New Albany Delegation. In about an Hour, the Indianans and Kentuckians, to the number of three thousand, assembled around the Great Ball at the Log Cabin. There the procession was met by five feeling which burned in every bosom .giance-to-those-principles which can alone sustain the institutions of our country. The brilliant illumination at Horn's rendered every banner, motte and transparency perfectly and beautifully visible.

A few moments after the arrival of the procession from Portland, a large canoe, filled with lighted combustibles, was drawn through the assemblage, which opened and formed a line for its progress. The fires, public plunderers, transpletes!

The great Ball was soon in motion How can we describe its progress? How can we give our readers even a faint idea of a scene more sublime than any ever witnessed in Kentucky before? Eight thousand persons followed the rolling orb. Eight thousand sent up, at every step, the shouts of victory to the skies. Eight thousand, with banners waving, mottos displayed, and bands playing patriotic marches, passed through all the principal streets of the city. The ladies -- God bless them-as if determined never to be the wives or mothers of slaves, gave tokens of approbation from the windows to the paspulses of enthusiasm, shouted with all their

· The vast procession visited the residence of Mr. Bullock, member elect to the Legislature, and called him forth by three tremendous cheers. Mr. B. promptly appeared upon the balcony, and, in most fe-licitous and eloquent language, returned tries. his thanks for the distinguished compliment, The multitude then repaired to the residence of Mr. Rudd, where they again sent forth their stormy cheers, and received an appropriate response. At about ten o'clock they returned to freedom's rallying spot, the log-cabin, where they were addressed by Messrs. Bullock, Barnett, of New Albany, and Thomasson, all of whose speeches sparkled, and coruscated, and casion was so well calculated to kindle.

destructives were conquered! Neutner ranged snort of twenty years, and the mail is just coming in—but you ain't geries, Advertiser-brutalities, Loco Foco with those who have sought an asylum in going to vote for old Granny Harrison, I fected the true hearts of Jefferson, Louis- I have heard of this calumny before, and ville, New Albany and the surrounding have hever ceased to pronounce it such and country. The banner of Tippecanoe float to declare that it has not a shadow of founed like a thunder-storm on the breeze!— dation.

Louisville Journal. On the contrary, I have done every thing Eouisville Journal.

the glad tidings to the winds of Heaven- privileges in taking up and purchasing the you give me. let them be borne in loud and joyous notes public lands as the native citizens. It aponton. Indiana has won-immortan nonor of contradiction, with the numerous large hoods which are daily raised against me; have leisure, after a while. It is this some of the latter indeed supported by the basest perjury.

Character and patriotism of her first Gov.

L'am respectfully your humble servant, enough to buy 80 acres of land 3 And 1 And 3 And 3 And 1 enter. The Whigs have swept the State W. H. HARRISON. another query is it it is such a fine thing The Most of the storm. To Messrs. Thacker, Kendall, and Day. to have specie wages and low prices, what the names of 19 Van Buren men, and 14 every other political corruption. They have elected their Governor and Lieutenant

honest and unconquerable Hooshiers .- In dianopolis Jour. SPIRIT OF THE LOCOLOGO TO

We are indebted to the Madisonian for hese precious items of loco foco decency Rhode Island, and regard for morality.
NEW CASTLE, Ia., July 25, 1840.

Mr. Allen: - Dear Sir - I herewith send you a specimen of toasts drank by the loco Virginia, focos at a celebration of the 4th of July inst., and desire you to publish them. The William Parrent, and read by the President of the day, cheered by the company, and a platoon fired.

1st Toast .- "Here's to General Michigan, Harrison May his days be few the days of their lives.

2d Toast - "Here's to General Whole number of votes, It is no wonder that the working men of Harrison, Hull, Burr, and their mothers, and their posterity, all be crammed with hell and damnation, thunder-bolts thicken them, Cabin on Wednesday evening to seal anew and a streak of lightning to mix it, and an carthquake to cram it down their G-D D--- as true as it is plain. Every laboring man THROATS."

If this is not a specimen of the depravity of the human heart, I don't know what language should be used for that purpose. Very respectfully, yours, &c., SAML. HOOVER.

Beauties of Mr. Van Buren's

Standing Army! The following is the fourth section of the bill reported to Congress by Mr. Poinsett, with the approbation of Mr. Van Buren. Let those citizens whose labor Buchanan, Tappan, and Van Buren propose "to reduce to the standard of prices through-out the world," read it:

"Section 4th. That from each regiment of the mass there shall be formed two companies to serve as light infantry or riflemen; and that to cach division of the mass there shall be attached one company of arshouts of welcome attested the glorious tillery and company of horse, formed of mander-in-chief of the state, not exceeding ground—the sacred ground on which stands one company from a brigade, and shall be the temple of freedom—and swore alledetermined by the Brigadier General commanding the brigade to which they belong. That the commissioned officers of the artillery and infantry, shall be armed with a sword, of such description as is denominated cut and thrust. That the commissioned officers of cavalry shall furnish themselves with good horses, of at least fourteen and a half hands high, and be armed with a sabre and nair of nistoleases place and saude, bridle, valise, breast-place and coupper, a pair of books and spurs, a pair of pistols, sabre, cartouch-box, to contain twelve cartridges for pistols.

FOREIGNERS, LOOK HERE!

General William II. Harrison: Dear Sir, - A report prevails in this neighborhood that "you are averse to emigrants from foreign countries being naturalized short of twenty years," and in your this land of liberty.

We are not your political enemies nor sing thousands, and even a number of the do we wish to extort any thing from you earn't any land of their own yet, and yet to this great Frontiet Convention have been who can do no wrong, to a chief magistrate sing thousands, and even a number of the for political capital—neither do either of getting specie for wages—why how much adopted. us expect a Land Office appointed from Martin Van Buren (like unto Miles Hotchkiss;) but our object is to ascertain what foundation your political enemies have for circulating such a report; that the naked truth may be placed before the honest and unsuspecting emigrant from foreign coun-

We are respectfully your ob't servits, I). THACKER, H. S. KENDALL, S. D. DAY, . Cor. Com. for Shelby county.

GEN. HARRISON'S ANSWER.

North Bend, July 4, 1840. Gentlemen,-I have to acknowledge the flashed with the glorious fire that the oc- receipt of your letter of the 27th ultimo, informing me that a report prevails in your The mighty throng dispersed at twelve neighborhood "that I am averse to emio'clock, their duty was fulfilled! The grants from foreign countries being natudestructives were conquered! Neither ralized short of twenty years, and that in

Victory! Victory!! Victory!!! been near me, to acquire the rights of citizonship—and when in Congress to give them (before their naturalization) the same upon every breeze to every quarter of the pears to me to be impossible to keep pace. Union. Indiana has won immortal honor by contradiction, with the numerous falsepears to me to be impossible to keep pace, for I'm in a hurry, by contradiction, with the numerous false-

Presidential Election. The following is the table of electoral votes given at the last Presidential election:

Van Buren. Harrison. Maine. New Hampshire, 7 | New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland Kentucky, New-York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, North Carolina, .. White. Mississippi Georgia. Louisiana, Illinois, ... Missouri, Webster. Massachusetts, Mangum. South Carolina, 11

Van Buren,

Harrison,

Webster.

Mangum,

White,

Food for Thinking People. The following dialogue, which we find on its travels through the news-circuit, is plain to the capacity of every man, and is enterprise. -and how few the number in this country

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this little tract, and ponder it well :--Plain Questions and Answers between Poor Richard and an Office-Holder, with a salary of \$2000 a year.

Poor Richard-Captain, I see by the oniers that our President has been sending off across the ocean to find out what kind have decreed the destruction of credit, and mass in Chancery Square, whose response of money the Kings and Emperors take the establishment of a metallic currency; to the nomination was spontaneous, loud

Consuls, you see, have attended to it, the institutions of our country, and over-knowing it was to help them to get the throw the prosperity of its citizens—[Segold for their salaries.

P. R. Well, I reckon they got answers to please them, then! Capt. Why, d'ye sec-the answers from Hamburgh, Bremen, Cuba, Jamaica, Berlin, Frankfort in Germany, Leipsic, in Saxony, Munich, Smyrna, Genoa, Laguira,

rags, nor don't put a dollar in the banks. P. R. Well, well-I reckon specie must be easy got in these countries; the people get likely wages there for work, as there is no bank aristocracy. These specie Em-

Capt. Oh -- the subjects don't own the land, it all belongs to the Dukes and Lords. P. R. What does the word subject

Capt. Subjects means that they are un- ancient republes." der their Kings, Dukes, &c., just like you are under President Van Buren.

P. R. Why, how long have these subjects been working for their Kings and Emperors and Dukes and Lords, and han't gol no land of their own yet?

Capt. Why, it's sometime since I studfeelings you have no sympathy in unison icd geometry, but I guess these empires burg Telegraph. are rather older than the American Revo-

P. R. What! and the subjects han't do they get for a day's work?

they ought not to expect too much of the such number of aids as may be required. Government, and he never thought of ask- 2. The head quarters of the Marshall ing how much they got for their work. P. R. Well, I'm sorry our 'democratic'

people, while he was learning how the tions from County Delegations may report Kings and Emperors take care of them- and receive necessary information. selves. I was asking George Jacobs the serves. I was asking George Jacous the other day, who came from Holstein, and he says they only get seven pence a day for work, and board themselves; and there's some in our neighborhood that came from Dantzic, from Hamburgh, and they say they got from 4½ to 8 pence a day and boarded themselves—they got from 52 to 100 shillings a year, and found themselves.—Captain, kin't that the

on earth is the reason that these people are whigs elected to the Sale Senate. It also coming over by hundreds and thousands claims a majority of Van Buren men elect-Appointment by the President:—Philip from their specie, kingdoms and going to ed to the House. The whig papers on have elected their Governor and Lieutenant Appointment by the President:—Philip verifies by unanticipated majorities.—Schuyler, of New York to be Consul work at a dollar a day in this bank-ridden of the other hand, say that the friends of Harden for the other hand, say that the friends of Harden for the place of Education for a majority of members of the other hand, say that the friends of Harden for the place of Education for a majority of members of the other hand, say that the friends of Harden for the place of Education for a majority of members of the other hand, say that the friends of Harden for the other hand, say that the friends of Harden for the other hand, say that the friends of Harden for the other hand, say that the friends of Harden for the other hand, say that the friends of Harden for the other hand, say that the friends of Harden for the other hand, say that the friends of Harden for the other hand, say that the friends of Harden for the other hand, say that the friends of Harden for the other hand, say that the friends of Harden for the other hand, say that the friends of Harden for the following—Marken for t

Capt. Pshaw! I see you are a Federal-A CONTRAST.

Who gains by the destruction of credit, and establishment of a Hard Money

and the poor poorer."

fortunate debtor. Who loses by the destruction of Credit, with Acclamations. Demonstrations of Currency?

equal proportion. qual proportion. The Laborer—Who is either utterly de-

stead of one dollar or one dollar and a half, LONG. Speeches were made by the Hon. as heretofore.

The young man. Who will have torn Tippecanoe songs were sung by Mr. Hoxie from him the great main-springs to indus- of New York, and Mr. Covert, of Albany. try and exertion-and who, henceforth, The State Convention assembled at 8 who are not compelled to earn their bread try and exertion and who, henceforth, who are not compened to carn their bread must never allow is aspirations to rise o'clock this morning. I have only time by the sweat of their brow—should read must never allow is aspirations to rise o'clock this morning. I have only time above the lower and humbler walks of life, to give you results. Peter R. Livingston unless born to wealth and opulence.

The Debtor-Whose property will be sacrificed to fill the coffers of his rapacious ed by Resolution for re-election. This

of money the Kings and Emperors to and unless specific arrested in its course, deep and resounding.

of their people, and how they keep it. Do and unless specific arrested in its course, deep and resounding.

The Hon, James Burt, of Orange, you know if he's got any answers yet! will soon utterly demolish the lever of inneca Co. Courier.

Van Buren & Harrison.

Mattin Lan Buren, in 1840, when he vished to form a sub treasury bill, told us:

"From the result of inquiries made by Leghorn and Constantinople, show, that the Secretary of the Treasury in regard to they require every dollar of the people, for the practice among them, I am enabled to revenue in any shape, in specie. Not a state that in twenty-two out of twenty-sesingle dollar does the Emperor of Austria, ven foreign governments from which unthe King of Prussia, King of Sweden, the doubted information has been obtained, the EXPENSE, the color and fashion to be Grand Sultan, or any of those arbitrary public moneys are kept in charge of public monarchs, take of their subjects but the officers. This concurrence of opinion in real Benton shinors, sir, or the hard silver favor of that system, is perhaps as great as officers. This concurrence of opinion in -they don't touch a dollar, sir, of bank exists on any question of internal adminis-

General Harrison, in 1817, when he reported a militia bill, said :

sion, can fumish a free people with no guides in organizing a system of defence are, however, not without a resource in the

Convention at Eric. The following arrangements in reference

and Committee of Arangement will be at knavery walks the streets with the bold tion I had sense enough to discover that he the Reed House, where the Marshals of President did'nt think a little about the several State Deligations and Deputa-

states will assemble at 9 o'clock, A. M.,

Lake will be reduced one half to persons attending the convention. Erie, August 11, 1840.

GREAT CONVENTION

AT UTION, N. Y. ence of the Albany Evening J UTICA, August 12, 1846. This has been the proudest-brightest

day of my life! Never-no, never, have I Currency?

Phe Office Holders—Who will receive Never were the foundations of popular their salaries in gold and silver, while the sentiment so broken up! The scene, from value of property will be reduced one-half.

The Money Lender and the Unsurer—tinued, increasing, bewildering enthusiasm.

Whose gold and silver will be augmented The hearts of TWENTY-FIVE THOUin value in a ratio corresponding, with the SAND FREEMEN have been overflowing with gratitude and gladness and joy. reduction of property.

The Rich—For it will, in the language It has been a day of Jubilee—an era of of Gen. Juckson, make the rich richer, Deliverance for CENTRAL N. YORK. The People in waves have poured in from The Creditor-Who will thereby be the Valleys and rushed in Torrents down enabled to oppress, and utterly ruin his un- from the Mountains. The City has been vocal with Eloquence, with Music and and the establishment of a Hard Money strength and Emblems of Victory and harbingers of Prosperity are all around us, The Farmer—Whose farm is reduced cheering and animating and assuring a in value one-half, and its production in an People who are finally and effectually aroused. I will not now attempt to describe the

prived of the means of earning his daily Procession of the People. Suffice it to bread, or is compelled to work at prices say that there was an Ocean of them. The varying from 10 to 50 cents per day, in Procession was more than FIVE MILES N. P. Talmadge, the Hon. Mr. Stanley The poor man-Who will be deprived of North Carolina, Hiram Ketchum, Esq. on its travels inrough the news-cheun, is of all prospect of ever-rising to opulence of New York, Alfred Kelley, Esq. of Ohio, worth torty columns of deciamation, and as it is in life by the destruction of all-credit and a son of Daniel Webster, of Illinois, and the Hon. Mr. Southard, of New Jersey. presided. Governor Seward and Lt. Governor Bradish were unanimously nominat-

result was communicated, by the President Let every man in the country ponder of the Convention, prefaced by a few thrilwell the above truths. The administration ling remarks, to the People assembled in Captain. Oh, yes. The United States dividual and national enterprise, prostrate Venerable Soldier, Statesman and Patriot,

who was a Jeffersonian Elector of President in 1800, and General Peter B. Porter, of Erie, who fought with a Lion's heart and courage at Chippewa and Fort Eric, were nominated for Senatorial Elec-

Amos Catches it Again!

Another Independent Post-Master. Joseph Beach, Esq. Post-Master at boldly "declined that work." The fol- reason. lowing is a copy of Mr. Beach's Letter to the Ex-Post-Master General :-

Post Office, Ridgeville, Madison Co. N. Y. July 15, 1840. Hon. Amos Kendall-

Sir-"Our country presents a new spec tacle for the contemplation of the honest "In searching for landmarks to guide us portion of mankind." A candidate for reto our object, it will be in main that we disclosing to the President at the same is no bank aristocracy. These specie Emporers and Brokers. See air our subject, it will be in the perfect our perfect and Brokers. See air our subject, it will be in the perfect our perf inability of their subjects to resist oppres- ple defied, "a general embarrassment is spread over the country," and a "flood of which shall be purely democratic. We and upon some states it rests in stagnant pools, contaminating the atmosphere of liberty and threatening death to every thing Mark the ofference! one appeals to for- virtuous, noble, and free. "A free and inpign nations and monarchies, for his ex- telligent people whose precious right it is original democracy: the republics of A- their stewardship," have been bluntly told President of the United States. thens and Spirta! Who is then the true when making this reasonable demand, to democrat---who the monarchist ?---Harris- go home and go to work, and the Government-will-take-care-of itself," "Thus they are told to relax that eternal vigilance which is truly the price of liberty and blindly submit themselves, if not to a King who assumes the attitude of irresponsibili 1. General John Dick, of Meadville, ty, "and surrounds himself" with the at-Capt. Why, the President don't report Crawford county, Pennsylvania, to act as tributes of a European Monarch. Yes, Mr. E. A. Cooley Sir-I was an arwhat wages the subjects get, for he thinks Chief Marshall, with power to appoint sir, under Van Buren's administration dent supporter of Andrew Jackson for the

1. General John Dick, of Meadville, Crawford county, Pennsylvania, to-act as Chief Marshall, with power to appoint such number of aidsas may be required.

2. The head quarters of the Marshall and Committee of Arrangement will be at the Reed House, where the Marshals of the several State Delegations and Deputations from County Delegations may report and receive necessary information.

3. The Delegations from the several states will assemble at 9 o'clock, A. M., on the public square, in front of the Reed India survey was and the several states will assemble at 9 o'clock, A. M., on the public square, in front of the Reed Delegations of the several states will assemble at 9 o'clock, A. M., on the public square, in front of the Reed Delegations of the several states will assemble at 9 o'clock, A. M., on the public square, in front of the Reed Delegations of the several states will assemble at 9 o'clock, A. M., on the public square, in front of the Reed Delegations of the several states are shown as the several state of the seve day to day plunderers of the public and no other than town elections, and now be-

Yours, for Harrison, Tyler and Reform, JOSEPH BEACH, P. M., Ridgville.

VAN BUREN AND POOR MEN.

Generally speaking, VICE AND POV- Administration in its contradictory, absurd PRTY GO HAND IN HAND." See and ruinous measures." page 284 of the Journal of the proceedings.

In the same Convention, he advocated property holders and paid taxes. such sentiments in a public assembly, they

deserve to lose the right of suffrage.

A Merciful Scheme. There is one feature of Mr. Van Buren's Standing Army Bill, that cannot fail to strike every reader. We allude to the by the President, he shall be fined not less that the United States Marshall shall collect the fine; AND IF THE CITI-SUFFER IMPRISONMENT UNTIL at the time, but fortunately no one-was inTHE FINE IS PAID."—Reading

Yourn that the time but fortunately no one-was in-

Hear the cry from Maine.

VE MUST GO FOR THE MEN WHO WILL CARRY OUT THE DEMOCRATIC PRINCIithin a few months past, been the unwavering and steady supporters of the present administration. This support has been HONEST, FREE, and UNBOUGHT. Not from love of PARTY—but was founded in indications in the Mississippi, it is predict-PATRIOTISM and LOVE OF COUNTRY. have all been Democrats of the Jeffersonian School, and we continue to adhere to the same principles. At the last Presidential election, with the exception of two, we were of lawful age, and voted for Martin Van Buren. We believed him to be honest and capable, and well fitted for the ofin the man—as far as relates to his De-mocracy, honesty, or capability. Of Deife and character of Gen. William H. Har- is commended to the notice of the municirison, and find him to be a brave man, a pal councils. pure patriot, a genuine Democrat, and the rook man's friend. The Farmer of North Bend shall have our votes at the November election, for the Presidency. We are all Laboring Men, Farmers and

> JOSEPH BASTON, DANIEL WOODMAN, WM. M.-WHEELER, DANIEL M. BARKER JAMES D. LITTLEFIELD, WILLIAM TRAFTON GEORGE FARNSWORTH, WARREN PREBLE, HENRY PREBLE

August 3, 1840.

From the Genesce (N. Y.) Democrat. Right about Battalions!

Make Room!

E. A. Cooley---Sir--We, the subscri-E. A. Cooley-Sir-We, the subscribers, heretofore supporters of Mr. Van Noah and his family. Since then they violated his pledges to the people, can no of the world is said to be eight hundred longer support his Administration, and millions. The solid part of the Globe alamples; the other to the pure sources of to demand of their rulers a full account of shall support Wm. H. Harrison for next together contains thirty-two billions of

J. A. Fillemore. J. H. Fillemore, Norman Fillemore. Numan Fillemore, Ezekiel Parker. Levi Willard, jr.

ministration party, who has been one of I herewith return your prospectus for their candidates for the Senate, from Esthe "Extra Globe," and I cannot regret sex; and we believe has represented the that I have not complied with your request. town in the popular branch of the Legislature. When such men, who form their opinions on mature and careful deliberation, find themselves obliged to give up their party, is it not time for all the mem-bers of that party to pause and consider on

Although we do not attach much importance to the change of any single individthe right of negroes to vote, if they were ual, at a time when whole masses are deserting the sinking ship of Locofocoism If poor men will support a man for the they are still among the most important highest office in their gift, after uttering of the sign of the times, and should be recorded by faithful chroniclers of passing events .-- Boston Atlas.

SEVERE GALE AND SHOWERS. A gentleman who arrived in the city on Thursday evening from Windham, N. H. informs the Editor of the Boston Courier, . provision in the 28th Section—that "if a that very severe showers of rain, accommittee shall fail to march when ordered panied with half and strong misting with panied with hail and strong gusts of wind, than half nor more than three month's pay, large hail stones fell in most of the towns and to be imprisoned on failing to pay the fell column three and the 29th section provides further than N. H. during the shower, the roof were experienced along his whole routeof the Academy was blown off. There were about eighty scholars in the building

were struck by lightning and set on fire last evening, during a severe hail storm, which were entirely destroyed. One owned by Mr. Rufus Slocum and the oth-PLES .- The subscribers have, until er by Mr. Daniel Webster, both filled with hay and grain. Loss very heavy.

PREDICTED HURRICANE.-The New Orleans Courier states that from some hurricane in the course of the month of August. The tides have mounted several feet : higher than usual, when at full: and again. when the tides recede, places are left dry that never before were seen out of water. Some remarks are thrown out relative to the unsafe character of hundreds of buildfice of Chief Magistrate of the nation. But ings in the suburbs, especially those that we confess we have been entirely mistaken have been put up within the last seven mocracy, he possesses nothing but the of August, 1812, an awful amount of desname.—Of Rederalism, all but the name, traction would inevitably ensue. Apart We have taken pains to investigate the from the predicted hurricane, the subject

OLD AND NEW SCHOOL.

The New York Journal of Commerce says :-"We learn that a case has lately been argued before Chancellor Walworth of the Mechanics; and had we no other reasons State, involving the same question, or of to assign for withholding our support from title, as that which excited so deep an inthe present Administration, the attempt to terest in Philadelphia. The Chancellor reduce the price of labor, by Buchanan takes the same view of the matter with tidgville, Madison county, instead of so- and others, high in the confidence of Mr. Judge Rogers, before whom the case was iciting "dollars" for Amos Kendall, has Van Buren, would afford us a sufficient first heard in Philadelphia, that is, he adjudges the New School General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church to be the legal body. So we hear from sources on which we rely. We are promised to report of the case shortly."

> EXTRAORDINARY PEA.—We were resented, this morning, by Mr. Thomas II. Roberts, of Warrenton, with a cow pea, measuring twenty-eight inches long, the most extraordinary thing of the kind we have seen; and, as our friend observes, may well be called a Harrison cow pea.-Augusta (Geo ) Chronicle.

Question-Four thousand years ago all the inhabitants of this earth were destroyed acres, superficial measure. Supposing the above to be true, how long, at that rate, will it be before there will be one person for every acre of land?

5 Valuable Farms

TOR SALE. 1. A Farm of 165 acres of first rate

MICHAEL FISHBURN.

Aug 5, 1840. N. B. Also a number of first rate Limestone and Slate Farms and Mill Properties for sale M. F.

ATTENTION CARLISLE ARTILLERY-You are ordered

to parado at the Armory on Saturday to 15th of August inet, at 3 o'clock, P. M., completely equipped loadrill. By order of the Captain.

JOHN R. KERNAN, O. S.

N. B. A Silver Medal will be shot for by the company on said day.

August 5, 1840.