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where the number of insertions is not limited, they will be before shewn you, the latter had to defray the expencontinued until direction to omit them is recieved, and ses of a war with England, and a war with Tripoli, in charged accordingly.



POETRY,

THE DIAL OF FLOWERS. (BY MRS. HEMANS.) Twas a lovely thought to mark the hours, As they floated in light away. By the opening and the folding flowers . That laugh to the summer's day.

Thus had each moment its own rich hue, And its graceful cup or bell, In whose color'd vise might sleep the dew, Like a pearl in an ocean-shell.

To such sweet signs might the time have flowed In a golden vurrent on. Ere from the garden, man's first abode, The glorious guests are gone.

So might the days have been brightly told-Those days of song and dreams-When shepher is gather'd their flocks of old, By the blue Arcadian streams.

So in those isles of delight that rest Far off in a breezeless main. Which many a barque, with a weary quest, Hath sought, but still in vain.

Yet is not life, in its real flight, Mirk'd thus-even thus-on earth, By the closing of one hope's delight, And another's geatle birth?

Oh! let us live, so that flower by flower, Shutting in turn, may leave A lingerer still for the sunset hour,

A charm for the shaded eve. FAUTS FOR THE PEOPLE. It is always profitable for the people to exercise vigilance over the expenditures of their ruless, and equally profitable is it, for them to hold their rulers accountable for all devia tions from that line of enlightened economy, which is called for by the simplicity of the frame work of our Every Locofoco member from Michigan, Republican institutions. For whatever may be said to the contrary, the safety, the rights, and interests of a being more than three fourths of the Locofoco delega Republic, are best consulted when the expenditures of tion in Congress, VOTED AGAINST THE PREthe government are made with exclusive reference to SENT TARIFF, and in favor of sustaining the Brit- spoken their sentimen's, throught the Bailot Box. the concerns of the nation, irrespective of the advance- ish Locotoco Tariff Bill of Mr. M'Kay. And ment of the chances of success of a presidential candi- Keep it before the People-That at the same time and the great interests involved in the election. Our date, whether that candidate be in power, working upon the same occasionwith the patronage of the government for a re-election, Every Whig member from Maine, or whether he be using that patronage to promote the Every Whig member from Massachusetts, election of some favorite. Those who are called upon Every Whig member from Vermont, to administer the affairs of a government based upon Every Whig member from Rhode Island, free principles, should look solely to the furtherance of Every Whig member from New York, the prosperity of the country, to the welfare of the great | The Whig member from New Jersey, American community in its aggregate capacity, and Every Whiz member from Pennnsylvania, should never, for a moment, shape the course of the Every Whig member from Maryland, administration to favor any particular interest or fac- Every Whig member from Virginia, tion, at the expense of others. Whenever such land- Every Whig member from North Carolina, marks as we have laid down, are lost sight of, and the Every Whig member from Georgia, (except 1,) government enters the market as a political broker, to The Whig member from Alabama, barter away offices, with a view of buying up support, The Whig member from Illinois, the mevitable consequence follows, that the well being | Every Whig member from Indiana, of the nation will be sacreficed to purposes of selfish- Every Whig member from Ohio,

lie money will follow on its train. by the people, if they would but study that history, and SENT IN CONGRESS from the North and from the South a few facts for their consideration, in connection with merican Industry. the expenditures of the government, in order that they

681,939. The aggregate expenditures of Martin Van Buren's administration of 4 years, was \$140.585,321: so that Mr. Van Buren spent during his 4 years, within \$1,099,618 as much of the people's money as Mr. Madison did during the 8 years he was in power, although 3 of the years of Mr. Madison's administration were burthened with the onerous expenses consequent upon carrying on war by sea and land against the greatest power in Europe.

Let us now direct your attention to the average annual expenditures of the WHIG administration of James Madison, and the LOCOFOCO administration of MARTIN VAN BUREN; by so doing, Fellow Citizens, we will be able to appreciate the difference between a WHIG President working for the good of his country, and the happiness of the people, and a Loco foco President working for himself-between a patriot, and a partizan, working for himself.

Mr. Van Buren's average annual \$35,14E.330 25 expenditures were Mr. Madison's annual average ex-

penditures were

Excess of Mr. Van Buren's over

Mr. Madison's This exhibit shews, that Mr. Van Buren's adminis shorter period than six months, and no paper discontinued tration expended nearly Two dollars for every one ex-ADVERTISEMENTS inserted on the usual terms, and pended by that of Mr. Madison; though as we have addition to the ordinary expenditures of govern-

> Having brought these startling facts before you, fel lowcitizens, we ask you to reflect well upon them, as they should serve to convince you of the hollow hear tedness of the professions of Locofoco leaders, who have the words, economy and retrenchment, ever upon their lips; but use them merely as catchwords to hoodwink another for the people; and deceive the unsuspecting people, never making least exertion to practice their virtues when in pow

In appealing to the sober judgment of the people, we desire only to get them to read and THINK like rational men, and not like partizans, and to act for their country's honor and welfare, as in so doing they will and what he votes. be sure to consult their own prosperity and that of those who are to come a'ter them .- Balt. Whig.

FACTS FOR THE TARTER MEN. - Keep it before the People-proclaim it throughout the length and breadth of the land-publish it in every city, town and village-post it up in every furnace, and forge, and manufactory, and store, and workshop, and farm house -proclaim it on the mountain top-proclaim it in the have realized our hopes, an fulfilled our pointse dusky mine, far down in the bowels of the earth-pro- to you by the election of a Whig Givernor and a claim it wherever the brawny arm of industry is active- Whig Legislature. Thomas G. PRATT, our canly engaged—that JAMES K. POLK and the Loco didate for Governor, is elected by a decisive ma-Foco party are OPPOSED TO THE PRESENT jointy, and to the Legislature we have elected TARIFF, that has restored to our country its wonted members from seventeen countres out of twenty prosperity, and covered the nation with benefits and composing the State.

Keep it before the People-That in the last Congress. when an effort was made by the Locofoco party to procure its repeal-

Every Locofoco member present from Maine, Every Locofoco member from New Hampshire, Half of the Locofoco members from Connecticut, A majority of the Locofoco members from N. Y., 12 Every Loccfoco member from Virginia, Every Locofoco member from North Carolina, Every Locotoco member from Georgia, Every Locofoco member from South Carolina, Every Locofoco member from Alabama, Every Locofoco member present from Mississippi, Every Locofoco member from Louisiana, The Locofoco member from Arkansas, Every Locofoco member present from Missouri, Every Locofoco member from Illinois, Every Locofoso member present from Indiana, Every Locofoco member from Ohio, Every Locofoco member but one from Kentucky, Every Locofoco member present from Tenn.,

Making a Locofoco vote of

ness and personal aggrandizement, and as a corollary, Every Whig member from Kentucky, that a wasteful and extravagant expenditure of the pub- Every Whig member from Tennessee,

Making a Whig vote of ment is one full of instruction, and might be profited of BEING EVER WHIG MEMBER (save one) PRE-

THE THUT I WELL TOLD.

nation will be proud of.

We shall have the Union as it is; We shall have no annexation of Texas; We shall have no war with Mexico; We shall not assume the debt of Texas; We shall not add new slave territory; We shall hold on to the present Tariff; We shall have a friend to Protection; We shall have a friend to American Industry; We shall have a friend to the right of petition; We shall have a uniform currency; We shall have no vetoes; We shall have economy in the Government; We shall have the price of labor kept up; We shall have the price of wool kept up; We shall have our share of the Public Lands;

We shall have an American with American princi-18,083,177 37 ask for bread he will give us a stone." We shall have honorable from the baffled statagetts of the enemy h

\$17,063,212 87 ness will cover the land. We shall have a Revenue Tariff; We shall have no Protection;

> We shall have no right of Petition; We shall have no distribution;

We shall have war upon the Banks; We shall have war with Mexico; We shall have wool "duty free;"

We shall have labor at European prices; We shall have the condemned Sub-treasury Bill; We shall have the "TWO HUNDRED THOU

SAND STANDING ARMY;" We shall have one currency for Government, and We shall assume the debt of Texas:

We shall have a Southern mar 1550. Onthern prin-We shall have Polk, Dallas, and Texas, instead o CLAY, FRELIEG IUYSEN, and the Union as it is. Let every man vote, and let every man see for whom

THE TATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

OH MARRIAND, TO THE

Whigs of the Union.

We send you grad tidings from Maryland. We

Licofocus n, to which it has been subject for now correspondence and acquaintance throughout the State, six vears, we have secured the following result in and I feel a firm confidence that its vote will be cast for A the Levislature:

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Senate,	15	. 6
House of Delegates,	61	21
	76	27
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the election of a WHIGUNITED STATES SEN- and detailed. 3 ATOR!

This victory has been achieved in a contest characterised by obstacles such as the Whigs of Maryland have never before had to encounter, and been to ly discussed by them, and the people have with an honora le and enlightened appreciation of 2 have been most signally defeated.

one of peculiar virulence, and it has been sustain- there is unquestionably a majority of Whig votes. 10 ed, on the part of our adversaries, we regret to say, if the vote of the State was precisely what it by efforts which will neither redound to the honor was in 1840 as to identity of persons and numbers, the Boston Transcript, dated on board the U.S. ship 13 nor to the future strength of their party. This a change of 687 would give us the State. Will Constitution, the officers and passengers must have 6 city has been the point upon which the exertions there be this change? Let us look to the old Con- had a delightful voyage to Rio. The letter referred to 3 of the enemies of the Whig cause were cheffly gressional districts, for they are more familiar than bears date July 30th, at sea. The writer says: 4 directed. It was obviously then plan to secure a the new, or the electoral districts. Our opponents majority here which should outweigh the expect. rely upon changes in Mr. Wise's. But since the of rockets, &c. On the 6th of July we left Teneriffe ed successes of the Whigs of the counties. At nomination of Mr. Southall for Congress, and the the means that money, personal endeavor, diligent recently published hostility of Mr. Wise to the 24th we crossed the equator, and permission havmisrepresentation, pro mised favor, flattery, or for election of Polk, the aspect of things is changed. ing been obtained for Neptune to visit the ship, that 5 eign interposition could supply, were at their com I concede, however, a loss 300. The Whig gain worthy old gentleman came on board at 9 A. M. He mand. Under the combined operation of these in the metropolitan district, recently represented was received on the quarter deck by the officers and agencies our opponents have won the city. They by Mr. Bitts with distiction, will more than dou- was treated to a glass of whiskey. He then went forowe their success alone to an inglorious dexterity ble this. In Mr. Newton's district we gain in Lan | ward to a throne where he could overlook the proceein the practice of those arts by which the popular caster and Richmond counties, and lose no where. dings. voice is suppressed and the popular will over- In the Loudon district we shall gain, and we are guard against the evils which it unfolds; for evils there are of a most frightful character. We said, in the sustaining the Whig Tariff of 1842, thus nobly standare of a most frightful character. We said, in the capstan, so that the sharing of the officers in the discommendation of this article, that it was profitable for the line relief to the officers in the discommendation of the officers in the discommenda commencement of this article, that it was promable for the people to exercise vigilance, and we will now state leading principle of the Whig party—protection to A- in October, last year, upon the occasion of the kinson's, lately Carey's district, our gain will be version was entirely voluntary on their part. The was 14 898. Of these the Whig vote was 7,600; trifle; in Hubbard's neither gain nor lose. In Gog placed about two feet from the deck, and about three that of our opponents 7,293. The vote cast in the gin's we shall gain considerably in his own coun- feet above this a bench had been raised upon which recent election amounted to 17.185, of which 7,- ty, Bedford, and lose nothing in the residue of the "victim" was seated. He was then lathered with The aggregate expenditures of James wantson's ad the coming election, what will follow the success of the coming election, what will follow the success of the coming election, what will follow the success of the coming election and the coming election are compound of some compou Great Britain, and a war with Tripoli, was \$144,either candidate? If Henry Clay is elected we shall have a President whose talents and statesmanship the have a President whose talents are talents and statesmanship the have a President whose talents are talents and statesmanship the have a President whose talents are talents and talents are talents and talents are talents and talents are talents and talents are talents are talents are talents are talents and talents are tale amount of 1,892 This statement speaks for it the mountain westward. Take this gerrymandered Here he was received by old Neptune's aids, and self. We have no hesitation in expressing our be- district recently represented by Mr. Barton .- made to swallow at least a quart of salt water, a ter lief that of these 1,892 votes, full 1.300 were false- Here we did so remarkably well in 1840, we can which he was told to go about his business and change Ty and surreptitously introduced to the ballot box: not improve much upon the efforts of that day; his clothes. that they have been the product of a shilful and but, assisted by our distinguished elector, A Hun- "The performances were varied according to the diligently perpetrated fraud upon the rights of the ter, we shall hold our own. Great exertions are disposition of the "victim" and the opposition made to real voters of Battimore. Casting these a ite, the making on both sides, and I sincerely hope the the commands of the 'God.' Mr. Wise and family majority would have been for the Whig candidates election will be conducted with decorum and fair- were delighted with the sport, and so were all who in accordance with the best estimates which we ness. The great intelligence of the districts war the sailor's frolic of crossing the line." had previously been able to make of the election. rants the expectation. In A. H. H. Stuart's dis- "We have stopped at various islands, and passed been trustrated by the devotion of our friends gentleman more than sustain his high reputation mid other duties this letter has been hastily written, throughout the State, and we can afford to take while in Congress, In all the Alleghauy coun and now comes by a ship we have spoken—the Erie the disadvantage which the miscarriage of this ties the change in favor of the Whigs is very de |-off Cape Frio." city has thrown upon us. The State of Maryland cisive. In Kanawha, one of the counties repre- About 300 militia were encamped at Beards. is firmly and immutably planted in the Whig line, sented by the able Summers, the majority for Har Jown, Ill., on Monday evening last, under orders and she will assuredly increase the strength of her rison was 503; now it will fall but little sort of 900. Ford, to proceed to the general reme

a Pharaoh, and no Moses to stay his hand. The Uni- -has perched upon our standard. We give the the more he is appreciated. Let us see. These ple of Maryland.

JAMES HARWOOD, WM. SCHLEY, ISAAC MONROE. SAMUEL JONES, Jr, GEO. R. RICHARDSON, G W. LURMAN, W. H. COLLINS, SAMUEL H. TAGART, PETER LEARY, T. Y. WALSH, THOMAS KELSO, JOHN L. CAREY, TRUMAN CROSS, FRANCIS BURNS, W. H. GATCHELL, O. C. TIFFANY, JOHN P. KENNEDY, GEO. A. V. SPRECKLESEN, GEO. M. GILL, ALEX. MURDOCH, W. H. D C. WRIGHT.

THE PROSPECT IN VIRGINIA. Correspondence of the National Intelligencer.

NEAR WINCHESTER, (Va.) Sept. 27. responsible source connected with the pending canvass | In addition to the great triumph of redeeming in Virginia cannot be uninteresting to you or your reathe Executive of the Sate from the domination of ders. Circumstances have afforded me a very general CLAY and FRELINGHUYSEN.

I draw not my inferences from vague generalities, such as the universal enthusiasm which animates the Whig party, the perfect organization which exists amongst its members, the cordial and efficient co-opera- him at the door, and the performance commenced.the popularity of our measures, especially the tariff of The partner stuck his head into the room door; one Whig maj riv on joint trailer 19 voles seeming 1812; but I predicate estimates upon data more precise

The right of suffrage in Virginia is, you know, restricted; consequently we gave in 1840 but 84,223 votes, population of the State is stationary, the character of lifted hand, was running through the room uttering Mr. Van Buren's majority being exactly 1,392. The our pursuits mainly agricultural or pastoral. The which, for the honor of our State, we hope we progress of change, therefore, is more definite and as- partner at the door, that his partner had killed the boy. 4 half never again have to contend with. The certainable than in any other State perhaps. Since the The thought was horrid. Swift as lightning he flew 5 election, everywhere, beyond the confines of the election of 1840 a number of new votes has been made, 3 City of Battimore, has been conducted in a man- by the division of lands, execution of leases, &c. Gen- A number of friends were mustered, who repaired ner which satisfies the most sanguine triends of themen having sons have deeded portions of their lands forthwith to the scene of action. The crowd augmen the Whig cause. The questions at issue have in order to confer the suffrage right. There is record tel as it neared the shop—and in walked the whole evidence of nearly all the new voters, and the Clay posse-but what was their astonishment to find the Clubs know pretty well how the vote will be cast. It boy without a mark of any kind; the room in perfect is computed that of the young men who have attained order; no mark of blood perceptible, and the partner years of maturity since 1840 seven out of ten are whigs: wherever I am acquainted I believe the proportion to opponents have exerted their utmost strength, and be larger. The vote of the State this fall will be about 100,000. Of the increased vote, whether by marriage, especially as the persons he brought there, hinted to In the City of Baltimore the contest has been inheritance, deed, devise, or attainment of lawful age,

the state of affairs—how different the scene! "If we ready fought, and an honorable victory—the more tucky the gain is 20 per cent., showing that the Ford is determined to protect the Mormons and

ted States will be like Texas, if not like Egypt-dark results of the contest throughout the State from counties are oke, Ohio, Marshall, Tyler, Wood, authentic scources of information, such as have Jackson, Mason, Cabell, Logan, Tazewell, Rusbeen despatched to us in the first moments of vic. | sell, and Leer Their vote in 1840 was 4,508 for tory. Upon these full reliance may be placed .- | Van Buren, and 4,500 for Harrison: a change of Let our brother Whigs throughout the Union con- 20 per cent., and it is at least that, would be decisfide in this communication, and imitate the exam- | ive of the contest, leaving out of view the change in our favor of 10 per cent, in all the Alleghany counties. Upon the whole, I regard the vote of the State for Mr. Clay by one or two thousand as

Nor will the fruits of success perish with this election. Sciens will spring up. · Virginia will be regenerated. Thank Almighty God, the day of her deliver ance is at hand! The intelligence of the State, more especially the western portion, has been writhing and groaning under a horrible incubus for nearly twenty years Causes, political and editorial, which have marred the beauty and crushed the power of the fairest portion of this great Confederacy are being removed, and though now every mountain and valley rings the names of Clay and Frelinghuysen, the effects of victory will endure when echo shall take up some other shout, so long as the Blue Mountains and the Alleghanies shall rest upon their immoveable bases.

A RICH PRACTICAL JOKE .- A friend told us a few evenings ago, and though it was told us in confidence, we cannot resist the temptation of laying it before our readers, let the consequence be what it may:-

"In the western part of this city live and fluorish two jolly young fellows, who follow sign painting for a livelihood—and who are sometimes in the habit of cutting up what are termed "high shines." It so occurred, a few days ago, that one of the partners had some out-door business to attend to, and left the shop in Messrs. Galles & Seaton: Any information from a charge of his partner and a little boy who was employed to grind paints. During his absence, the partner remaining went to work and painted the boy's neck, so as to represent a large gash, and a cut over the eye. He then took red paint, bespattered it over the floor, land clotted the boy's hair, and made him he down in a corner. He then painted a great gash on his own cheek, bared his bosom, disordered his dress, dipped a long-bladed knife in the red paint-pot, and patiently awaited the coming of his partner. Directly he heard glance was sufficient—the boy prostrated on the floor, with his throat cut, groaning and crying murderchairs, tables, benches, jugs, and paint-pots were strewed around the room in dire confusion, while the murderous partner, with the bloody looking knife in his upwild and incoherent expressions. It was evident to the transaction of the kind avowed by both him and the boy, to the other partner's great mortification-more one another that, during his abscence, he might have indulged too freely in fire-water .- Commonwealth.

On board the Constitution .- Judging from a letter in

"The 4th of July was celebrated with salutes, firing ceau, which left us, however, in a day or two. On

A list of those officers and men had been submitted to him who had never visited his peculiar domain, but

The artifices of our opponents, however, have trict we shall gain some, and the efforts of that able much head lands during our passage to Rio, whilst a

-If James K. Polk is elected, how reversed will be position in November. The battle has been at In every county bordering upon Ohio and Ken- dezvous at Rushville, Schayler county Gov.