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Doctor Wm. EVANS' SOOTHING SYRUI

For children Teething, PREPARED BY HIMSELF.

-020-To Mothers and Nurses.

THE passage of the Teeth through the gums produces troublesome and dangerous symptoms. It is known by moth ers that there is great irritation in the mouth and gums during this process. The ence, and thrusts its fingers into its mouth assuming the rains of A iministration. If these precursory symptoms are not spee-

without the Syrup in the nursery where there are young children; for it a child wakes in the night with pain in the goms, the Syrup immediately gives ease by opening the pores and healing the gums; there-

by preventing Convolsions, Fevers, &c.

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their teeth, shooting in their gums, put a little of the Syrup in a tea-spoon, and with the finger let the child's gums berubbed for two or three minutes, three times a day. It must not be put to the breast immediately, for the milk would and the cart ready to be driven off." take the syrup off too soon. When the teeth are just coming through their gums. mothers should immediately apply the sytup; it will prevent the children having a fever, and undergoing that painful operaon of lancing the gums, which always makes the tooth much harder to come through, and sometimes causes death.

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POLITICAL.



From the Globe.

Supersession of the President Elect .-Mr. Webster, appeared, and also announced a called session, but for a different rea tion if Treasury; Mr. W's the non imposi tion of new taxes, especially on silks, to debt, he says Congress will be called to-

ist. If tax s are not laid to meet this new of December, gums swell, the secretion of saliva is in-taxes will be laid to meet the new debt, becreased, the child is seized with frequent cause there is no new debt to be met; con ing in the sleep, and spasms of peculiar session is absolute and unconditional, and parts, the child shrieks with extreme vio- an evidence that Mr. W. as we'll as Mr. C.

dily alleviated, spasmodic convulsions uni es to meet a new debt, Mr. W has several exported, than the highest amount of exversally supervene, and soon cause the objects in view, which it is well enough to ports known in our history. Of this a- military studies, as far as the theory is dissolution of the infant. If mothers who point out at once. His first object, then, mount, only \$17,809,331 was of goods of concerned, are as complete as those taught have their little babes afflicted with these is to disgrace the Administration by fast foreign origin, making an amount of \$113, in any school in America or Europe. distressing symptoms, would apply Dr ening upon it the imputation of having 762,617 value of exports of domestic pro-William Evans's Celebrated Soothing created a public debt; his second, to dis- duce. Syrop, which has preserved hundreds of grace them by making them lay taxes at Syrop, which has preserved hundreds of the moment of quitting office; the third, to was \$104,805,891, being a diminution of progress of the war in Florida—the remobeing suddenly attacked with that fatal being suddenly attacked with that fatal make an excess of revenue, so that the 57,286,241, compared with the imports of land revenue may go to the British in payment of State debts; the fourth, to accom- very remarkable difference in the state of sity for additional forces on the Western This infallible remedy has preserved plish the silk speculation which has been trade in the two years, and indeed a strong frontiers—the subject of pensions, and inhundreds of Children, when thought past for years on foot. This latter reason is an imperious one, and comes from the great for many years past. This change in the successful of the successful the Syrup is rubbed on the gums, the child capitalists who have imported fifty millions comparative amount of exports and imwill recover. This preparation is so in of silks free of duty, and now wish Conports, has produced a very sensible effect lutionary pensioners, it is stated, are rapidnocent, so efficacious, and so pleasant, that gress to place a duty on further importa- in reducing the immense debt of this counno child will refuse to let its gums be tions, in order to place a profit of ten or ty to Europe, and prepared the way for the of invalid pensioners is somewhat increarubbed with it. When infants are at the twenty millions of dollars in the pockets resumption of business on something like sed in consequence of the hardships enage of four months, though there is no ap- of the present silk holders. Of these cap- the former basis. pearance of teeth, one bottle of the statists, and their speculating schemes, Mr. It is to be hoped that the caution which Syrup should be used on the gums, to W. is the natural organ, and will have to has been observed, against an excess of imopen the pores. Parents should never be do their bidding at his called session, if not ports, will be persevered in through the anxious to have it done now, both because care not to deceive themselves with the pies five columns in the Washing on Globe. profit, and because, by doing it now, the extensive creatis. odium of ministering to this speculation, and imposing new taxes to raise a fund for plunderers of all surts, (especially jobbers Soothing Syrup, in a case of protracted be spared to the new Administration, and have been published, we find no one that ued.

babe from anguish till we procured a bot sury notes being always paid when due, it is unnecessary for us to repeat them. and only a fraction of them now outstand-

ster. He did not imitate the blackguar, concentration of the troops at proper points, franking privilege. dism of Mr. Clay. He did not compare the as far as practicable, and the disciplining defeated Democracy to "a condemned of recruits at depots established for their criminal, standing under the gallows, reception, before sending them into the ser- 038 free letters from members of Congress, with a rope round his neck, and the curt vice, are urged as essential to the econo- and 392,268 public documents and other ready to be driven off." Mr. W. though mical management and the efficiency of franked packets [including dirty linen no end avoring to fasten a false charge on the our little army. Central positions should doubt,] making in all, 434,669. The pubto make this acknowledgment public, and of speculators and plunderers, was still a- which they could move upon any point or weighed 32,779 lbs. will gladly give any information on this bove the swaggerer. It required the gen- attack or defence; and such an organization tleman whom Mr. Preston was wont to When children begin to be in pain with style the Prince of blackguards-the Homer of blackguards-the Thersites of the entrusted to their charge until relieved by Senate; it required this gentleman to compure Mr. Van Buren's administration to a condemned criminal, standing under the gallows, with a rope round his neck.

> The Called Session .- In the concluding part of his speech on Thursday last, Mr Wright gave a killing reply to Mr. Web ster's argument for a called session. After proving that there was no necessity for it, he went further, and pledged himself certainty and rapidity wherever their preand his political friends, to keep the appropriations within the income! This wanearly speechless. He attempted some addition to the permaneut fortifications culation of the blood is to the animal exsmall reply, but avoided committing his party to the same policy. He would not pledge them to keep the appropriations within the income. He knew too web for armed sea steam vessels. This would The figure of speech by which the cir- stant, says that cotton had declined about. the long list of plunders that have to be seem to furnish the best means of bringing culation of money is likened to the circus one-eighth of a penny; "but for the last provided for; the office seekers, the claim the vast power of the upper country to the lation of the blood, is not new; but, then, four or five days, we have had a fair steady holders, the British Bank, and its cormo desence of the coast, and using it, when it must be remembered, that in order that demand from dealers and consumers, giv-

dential canvass, and demanding the repara- certain number of vessels of war might be body politic, the currency must be pure for four years, and cannot possibly lose cross the bars of the Mississippi. one year out of the four before they be-

pendent Treasury law.

In the House of Representatives, the fol lowing notices for leave to introduce We noticed in our paper of yesterday the bills have been given: By Mr. Stanly, of open manner in which Mr. Clay of Ken a bill to provide for the payment of the tucky had superseded General Harrison, 4th instalment to the States as soon as the chalked out the whole plan of his adminis- from all obligation to return the three intration, and announced a called session of stalments already paid. By Mr. Mont-Congress for the ensuing spring. This was gomery, of a bill to change the mode of disa complete supersession of the President posing of the public lands. By Mr. Barelect. But things did not stop there, Yes- nard, of a bill for a uniform system of terday another superseder, in the person of bankruptcy. By Mr. Monroe, a bill to and have been received with great civility. abolish imprisonment for debt in certain especially in France, where privileges son from that given by Mr. Clay. Mr. C.s resolution proposing an amendment to the reason was the non-repeal of the Constitution of the United States, to change the time for the commencement of the term of Senators and Representatives in pay the new debt which he alleged to ex- Congress from the 4th of March to the 1st

a portion of the Treasury report on the been made to enforce discipline, and to and sudden fits of crying, watchings, start- sequently the annunciation for the called a good deal of interest. It will be seen order and a high sense of their moral and that the value of exports for the year en- religious duties; and it is believed that the fing September 30, last, amounted to standard of discipline, morality, and reli-5131,571.950, which is larger, notwith gion, at this institution, is equal to that of In calling for the imposition of new tax- standing the low price of all the products any other college or academy in the Uni-

Boston Daily Advertiser.

Report of the Secretary of War. and painful dentition, must convince every will fall upon the one going out of power. surpasses that of Mr. Poinsett, in the lucid, year, 3,231 of whom 959 were for new of-For the test, Mr. W's speech was a practical, and comprehensive manner in fices. plication of such an invaluable medicine lawyer's argument to prove the Govern- which it is written, or the soundar so of the is to relieve infant misery and torture. My ment to be in debt - an argument disproved views which it contains. Much of it is of year ending 30th June last, were \$4,539,infant, while teething, experienced such by the report of the Secretary of the Trea- course given to details of military operaacute sufferings, that it was attacked with sury, and by the fact that this cry of debt tion during the past year, in Florida and convulsions, and my wife and family sup has been kept up since 1837, and found to on the frontiers, with all of which our reaposed that death would soon release the be false at the end of every year, the Trea. ders have been kept so fully advised that mong the causes for this excess, or rather

Several important suggestions are made, to be matured in time of peace.

The chief and best position for the con-New York; and near St. Louis, in Mis- 25 per cent. - Jour. Com. souri, for the Western-points from which easy communications radiate to every part if those extensive lines of defence, and whence troops may be transported with Carolina, advances the following position:

sence may be required. -omewhere below the falls of the Onio, other is to flow from the heart." rant brood; all, all exhausted in the Presi- there, in the most efficient manner. A a healthy state may be produced in the ing more firmness to the market,"

Congress. - The Senate is principally ever necessary by the facility with white would, consequently, perish, and so upon engaged in discussing a resolution submit- our coasts and harbors may be entered by the same principle, if the "central power." ted by Mr. Clay, for repealing the Inde- steam vessels of war. Light immovable alluded to by the Governor, were to en.it also important in our system of coast de mischief would be precisely the same.

A great many practical improvements are recommended in reference to fortificahaving delivered his inaugural for him, public debt is paid, and releases the States tions, equipping, lodging, victualling, and paying soldiers. The science of war has kept pace with other sciences in discoveries and improvements. Every effort has been made to obtain the advantages of all these. Officers have been sent to Europe, cases. Mr. Filmore introduced a joint were allowed to our countrymen at the military schools not usually granted to foreigners.

The Military Academy at West Poin which has owed much to the officient and upright management of Mr. Poinsett, is warm'y commended as having been con ducted in a manner highly creditable to Treasury R. port .- We publish to day the Superintendent. Every effort has ted States; while the mathematical and

The operations of the corps of Topographical Engineers—the condition of the At the same time the amount of imports defences on the disputed territory-the ly falling off by death; while the number dured by the army in Florida.

N. Y. Sun.

Post Office Department.—The annual TIno. P. Richardson has been eldone now. He is, therefore, particularly present year. Bold calculators should take Report of the Post Master General occu the silk capitalists are tired of waiting for expectation of a return of the former We learn from it that the extent of post the consummation of their speculation, and modes of doing business, and the immense routes in the U. S. is 155,739 miles, and are quite importunate to clutch a brilliant demands for goods which was the result of the annual transportation on them, 36,370,-776 miles at a cost of \$3,296,876. The number of contractors is about 2000; post offices, 13,638, of which 951 have been esafforded to my soffering infant by your and claim purchasers of all degrees,) will Among all the messages and reports that the same period, 271 have been discontinuous and claim purchasers of all degrees,) will a soften the same period, 271 have been discontinuous and claim purchasers of all degrees, tablished within the present year. Within Postmasters appointed within the

The receipts of the Department for the 266. - Expenditures, \$4,759,111. Excess of expenditures, \$219,845.

The Post Master General mentions as afor the deficiency in the revenue, the embarrassments of the times, the practice ex which are evidently the result of careful tensively adopted of carrying newspapers One praise we must accord to Mr. Web- examination and profound reflection. The outside of the mails, and the abuse of the

During the weeks ending the 2d May, 2d June and 7th July last, there were 22 .-

of the volunteer or militia forces adopted the allowance to postmasters 2 cents on by former arrivals. as would enable them to maintain the posts free letters, and of the franking privilege, | England has recognised the indepenexcept to the Heads of Departments; a dence of Texas. the regular troops-a system which ought limitation by law, or compensation for all The Queen of England has given birth steamboat, Rail Road and couch service; the to a Princess. equalization of postage on newspapers and Mr. Drewry's Bank, at Penrith, has centration of troops, independently of the other printed matter, with an advance of failed. Nearly the whole of the creditors regimental rendezvous, is, for the North- one hundred per cent and a revision of the are of the middling classes, having deposern frontier, near Albany, in the State of tariff of letter postage, with a reduction of ites in it from £5 to £50.

his late message to the Legislature of North in Paris on the 10th instant,

"The currency of the country, no matter of what it consists, must be the medi- posed, 6,000 men, of which, 2,000 were For the maritime frontier of the Gulf um of exchange, and is as essential to trade a killing answer. It left Mr. Webster of Mexico, the Secretary recommends, in and commerce with the States as the cirplanned for its defence, and now being istence, and as necessary to a healthy state, which was taken, of course. erected, the establishment of a depot, to be regulated by a central power, as the

tion of their ruined fortunes. These vam- kept in constant readiness, strong enough and free from vicious particles, just as in pyres cannot wait for a regular session: to carry a good battery, and light enough the human system, pure and wholesome they only expect to suck the public brood to descend the river at all seasons, and to blood is requisite to a healthy state of the body natural. If the heart were to send It is also recommen led to continue our through the arteries blood too much dilusystem of permanent maritime works of ted with water, the body could not acquire defence. These are rendered more than sufficient strength for its support, and it steam batteries so constructed as to present through the arteries of the body politic a a small surface to the fire of an enemy are currency too much diluted with paper, the Governor Dudley seems to think that human contrivance can find a perfect substitute for the metallic currency which nature has provided, and in this he resembles those medical gentlemen who, in the time of the cholera, thought they could find a substitute for the blood which nature hid furnished, and actually injected into the veins of patients lying in a collapsed state, a solution of salt water. We do not believe in the power of human agency to make a substitute for the currency of nature, any more than it is in its power to make a substitute for the blood of nature, and all who attempt either will be very apt to incur the imputation of being quacks. t does not, therefore, seem to be clear, as Governor Darlley supposes, that because the body politic requires a circulation, it is "no matter of what it consists." We might just as well have said that, as the body natural requires a circulation, it is "no matter of what it consists," the absurdity of which would be evident to the most common understanding

Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Gully, from the upper part of the county, was committed to Jail on Wednesday last, charged with the murder of his wife's mother. - Rad. Reg.

Violent Tornado. - Our City was visited on Wednesday last by a violent Storm of Wind and Rain, which nearly unroofed the large Work-Shop of the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road Company, besides doing other damage of less consequence. The Tin Sheeting of the roof was rolled up like a scroll .- ib.

(PSome inhuman miscreant alarmed our citizens the other night, and exposed our town to the danger of being burnt, by turning at large a dog that had been previously coated with tar or turpentine and then set on fire. - Wilmington Adv.

ected Governor of South Carolina.

Georgia. - The Legislature of Georgia was expected to adjourn on the 24th ult. On the 14th ult. Governor M'Donald, on account of the distress which will be occasioned by the general failure of the Cotton Crop in that State, sent a special Message to the legislature, calling the attention of that body to the adoption of such measures for the relief of the people, as their wisdom might suggest. And, on a call being made on the Governor, desiring him to state what course he would recommend, he suggested to the Legislature, as the best mode he could think of, the sale of State Bonds to an amount adequate to the purpose, and to deposit the proceeds in the Central Bank; so as to enable that institution to afford the necessary relief.

A proposition of this kind was accordingly offered by the friends of the Governor, but it was rejected in the Senate by a vote of 40 to 39. And a motion to reconsider the decision the next day, was negatived.

Foreign.

Foreign News .- The steam ship Aca-Administration, and playing into the hands be selected for the regular forces, from lie documents and packets from Congress dia has arrived at Boston, and brought Liverpool and London papers of the 4th Mr. Niles recommends the abolition of instant, which is twenty days later than

The remains of Napoleon arrived at Cherbourg on the 30th November. It was Circulation -Governor Dudley, in expected that the funeral would take place

The Allies have captured St. Jean D'-Acre. The garrison contained, it is pupkilled, and 3,000 taken prisoners. It was quantity of spicie was deposited there,

A letter to the Editors of the Journal of commerce, dated at Liverpool the 4th in-