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Doct. W. Evans' Soothing Syrap For Children Teething .- Prepared y Himself.

TO MOTHERS AND NURSES. is known by mothers that there is great irritsthe mouth and gums during this process. The gums swell, the secretion of saliva is in-The gums swell, the secretion of saliva is increased, the child is seized with frequent and salden fits of crying, watchings, starting in the steep, and spesms of peculiar parts; the child shricks with extreme violence, and thrusts its fugget into its mouth. If these precursory same this are not speedily alleviated, spasmodic crying same universally supervises, and spasmodic crying same universally supervises. cessing ventores, would apply Dr. William Evans

Teeth.

he without the Symp in the nursery where there and a variety of other sins and criminight with pain in the gums, the Syrup immediately gives ease by opening the pores and healing the gums, thereby preventing Convulsions, Fesolicitude as to the course of the syrup immediately gives ease by opening the pores and healing the gums, thereby preventing Convulsions, Fesolicitude as to the course of the syrup immediately gums.

Dr. Evans' Soothing Syrup.

to the county of Halifax, who has been it was stacked with a nucleion, and my wife and lating supposed that death would soon rewon; and although the pin hook to soand lating supposed that death would soon reand lating supposed that death would soon re-

bottle of your Syrup, which is soon as the gums a wonderful change was produced, and steer a lew applications the child displayed obvious now politicians in the district, no full nelief, and by continuing in its use, I am glad to grown fish has been so silly as to bite inform you, the child has completely recovered at the flimsy bait. and no recurrence of that awful complaint has succe occurred; the teeth are emanating daily edgment public, and will give any information

WM. JOHNSON. Evans' Southing Syrup, in his family, (in case felt, alas: too fatally felt, to of a teething child.) wishes us to state that he hugged by traitorous arms? of a teething child.) wishes us to state that he hugged by traitorous attached of a teething child.) wishes us to state that he hugged by traitorous attached of a teething child. I he writer asks, was there no man found it entirely effectual in relieving pain in the line. The writer asks, was there no man found it entirely effectual in relieving pain in the

it, do not hesitate to give its virtues the sanction of their names .- Boston Traveller.

D'A severe Case of Teething with

of Dr. W. Evans. Mrs. McPherson, residing at No 8, Madison street, called a few days since a the medical office of Dr. W. Brans, 100 Charam street, N. Y., and purchased a bottle of the Syrup for her child, who was suffering exerciciting pain during the process of dentition, being momentarily threatened with convulsions, its bowels too were exceeding lose, and no food could be retained on the stomack. Almost immediately uitq natural. As a tribute of gratitude for the the Iro, e. Pray be particular in applying at Henry Clay Starm street, as there are several counterfeits advertised. No other place in the city Van Buren.

Timportant to Morneus -Children generally suffer suffer much upcasiness from the cutting, of their teeth. Whatever dangerous or fatal symptons attend this process of nature they are produced invaribly from the highly irritated and inflamed condition of the parts—therefore the principal indications of cure are to abate the inflammation, and to soften, soothe, and relax the from subsequent fever, inflatulation, spanmodic cough twitching of tendina, croup; canker, and convulsions, displaying their fatal consequences. It mothers, norses, or guardians have their babes turtured with painful and protracted dentition, and this notice abracts their attention, they should

EVAN'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething, the incomparable virtue for Children Teething, the incomparable virtue of which, in completely relieving the most distressing cases (when applied to the intent's gums as directed) is invaluable. The remedy has restored thousands of shildren when on the verge of the grave, to the embraces again of their distributed parents, attacked with that awful and more titerous malady—convulsio

AGENTS. Wm. M. Mason & Co. Raleigh. S. Hall, Newbern; D. Hall, Newbern;
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LITERARY NOTICE. HENRY W. MILLER, Esq. will deliver th Address before the Literary orest Cottere, on the 20th June, 1839. 21 May 8, 1839.

COMMUNICATION.

Mr. EDITOR, Standard, over the signature of "a True of a "True Republican," that Col. Republican," in commenting upon the Long will cetain his majority in Hali lie said, let the modern Demetrius's lose at it: for when the time arrives nitude to North Carolina.

resolutions adopted at the whig meeting fax: for, if there is a single voter in the and their political craftsmen, if they that he cannot dispose of his trees at others are or can be of such importance, recently held in Halifax, has made a county changed against Long, I know please to do so, repeat their cry of least at prices to save himself, he can except such as tend to destroy liberty,

no effort was made to procure a full at- carry Northampton. tendance. But instead of 24 members. it numbered 37-all "good old fashioned Republicans."

the resolution which permits the Sub-Treasury whigs to think for themselves The passage of the Teeth through the gums on that particular subject, while they reduce troublesome and dangerous symptoms, continue to coppose all other measures on that particular subject, while they of the administration."

convolctors universally supervene, and soon good and sterling whigs as any in the have their little babes afflicted with these dis- scheme; and I see no reason why they testing sentons, would apply Dr. William Evans
telebrated Soothing Syrup, which has preserved
to builder is of infants when thought past recovery,
thom being suddenly attacked with that fatal
They join with us in opposing the prin-A Real Blessing to Mothers, ciples of this and the preceding admin-Dr. W. Evans' Celebrated Soothing istration, so far as relates to the proc-Surup, For Children Cutting their lamation, force bill, protest and expunging resolutions; and they are with us This infellible remety has preserved hundreds of Children, when thought past recovery, from convulsions. As soon as the Syrup is rubbed on extravagant system of public expendithe gums, the child will recover. This prepara-tion as so innocent, so efficiclous, and so pleasant tures; the appointing corrupt partisans that no child will refuse to let its gums be rub- to office, and keeping them in after hed with it. When infants are at the age of four their rogueries are discovered; the remains, though there is no appearance of teeth, one bottle of the Syrup should be used on the guans, to open the pores. Parents should never partments; the packing of committees; be without the Syrup in the nursery where there

The writer who manifests so much solicitude as to the course of the Sub-Proof Positive of the Efficacy of treasury whigs, is no doubt in hopes of winning them to support his falling To the Agent of Dr. Evans' Soothing Syrup: cause. In this, I venture to predict, the Sir-The great brefit afforded to my suffer- he will be sadly disappointed. Though ing inlant by your Soothing Syrup, in a case of wooed upon all occasions, by the seifotracted and painful dentition, must convince styled democratic party, in all their late every feeling parent how essential an early appli styled democratic party, in all their late cation of such an invaluable medicine is to relieve speeches, circulars, manifestoss, and

I would say to that noble branch of and the child enjoys perfect health. I give you the whig party, the state rights party, my cheerful permission to make this acknowlfallen into the embraces of Van Burenism, during the last four years, has not A gentleman who has made trial of Dr. W. felt, alas! too fatally felt, that he was

gums, and preventing the consequences which in the meeting that has not again and sometime follow. We cheerfully comply with his request, -[N. York Sun.

We believe it is generally schowledged by sub-treasury will increase executive those who have tried it, that the Soothing Syrup for Children Cutting Teeth, advertised in anothagain reiterated the assertion that the er column, is a highly useful article for the pur- was a man in the meeting who has reposes for which it is intended. Highly respects- peatedly made the assertion, and that hie persons, at any rate, who have made use of too from the most sincere and honest too from the most sincere and honest convictions of its truth.

That man was Col. W. S. Long, Summer Complaint, who took that position at the verry cured by the intallible American Southing Syrup meeting in question Was there any non-committal in this?

Col. Long has, moreover, "again and again" declared that he is opposed to the re-lection of Martin Van Buren, and although he has many objections to the former political course of Mr. on its application, the abarming symptoms entirely Clay, should the contest be narrowed seased, and by continuing the use of the syrup down to a choice between those two on the gums, the howels in a short time became individuals he decidedly prefers the latindividuals, he decidedly prefers the latafforded the child, the mother came of ter. In other words, to prevent all secord, and freely sanctioned publicity to ambiguity. Col. Long will vote for Henry Clay in preference to Martin

Is there non commitation in this?

As to the result of the congression al election in this district, I cannot think that a True Republican, sincerely believes what he asserts. **Revoluions never go backwards." A gradual gons. If that is effected the infant is preserved change has been going on in this district in favour of the whig candidate for the too last elections, a change which is onward, and cannot be checked. A few years back, Mr. Bynum was elected to Congress by nearly 800 majority over Col. Joyner; but at the next succeding election, by a majority of about 380 votes over Col. Long; and at the last election, by only 72 majority-So that it only requires, a change of about 30 votes to secure Col. Long's election. As to the result of the last election in the county for members of the general assembly, if it proves any thing, it proves that the whig party still retains its strength. For, although the whig ticket, as voted for, was not filled until within 8 days of the election, having undergone four different changes, first Moore, Ousby and Smith; then maj. Avent in place of the latter; then Doct. Bond, and finally, S. H. Gee. Notwithstanding all these mutations and delays, Moore was beaten by one vote. Ousby by 12, and Gee by about 20, and, moreover, mark this, Mr. Editor, Wilcox, who was returned the hindmost whig at the preceding election by 7 votes. I, therefore ven-A writer in the last ture to predict, in spite of the assertion

The resolution to which the writer polls. The cause is as giorious a one ways, conform his conduct to the opin- sumption and for exportation also. objects, was not introduced by Col. Long: nor do I suppose he is at all responsible for it. Nor do I perceive any thing to condemn in that portion of prevail," proves delusive we must and any thing to condemn in that portion of prevail," proves delusive we must and will succed.

A. REPUBLICAN Of the Old School.

We extract from the Madisonian the following sketca of Mr. Rives's remarks made at the dinner recently

given him at Charlottsville: The fifth regular toast having been drank, with rapturous applause, Mr. Rives rose and addressed the company for more than two hours, in a most happy and felicitous manner. He ably vindicated himself, and the course which he had pursued in Congress, from the aspersions which had been cast upon him by many of the partisans of the administration. He told us of some of the proceedings of Congress, since the Sub-Treasury scheme had been broached, and the means used to keep the party together-and said, that many who were now the active and zealous supporters of the "favorite measure," were, up to the extra session of Congress, opposed to it, and that he could have confronted them with their own language, stronger than he had ever used against it. He showed how completely and effectually, party discipline had been exerted to change the minds of those who were opposed to the Sub-Treasury-for some had openly declared that they sustained it because it was a party measure, and that, although they were opposed to it, they must sustain the President. He read the following striking extract from the letter of Hugh S. Legare to Pierce Butler, Gov. of South Carolina:

conviction, that the balance of the constitution is subverted; that through the to bear upon it, the federal legislature is shorn of almost all dignity and authority; that the freedom of thought and action essential to the very idea of been seriously impaired; and that our republic is beginning to take the shape former going for the will of the peoof an elective monarchy, tempered in some degree by two Houses of Parliathe will of the Executive is treated as On the subject of party discipline,

"I give it to you as my deliberate

"I speak of what is the inevitable oonsequence of the 'discipline of party,' as it is so expressively called here, by which all freedom of private judgment is sacrificed to the imaginary will of the majority, and public opinion is shaped, with a view to future elections. by a few leaders dictating, no one knows how, to mulfitudes of dissenting, dissatisfied, and yet complying followers—the whole body doing what almost every member of it disap-

he read the following from the same

proves." He spoke of the detalcations of government officers, the increased expenditures of the Government for the last ten years, and compared the course of the present administration with Jefferson's, and asked if Mr. Jefferson could correct abuses and prevent the interelections, and reduce the expenditures, in our country, by furnishing employif Mr. Van Boren could not do the same? He appealed, in strains of eloquence, to his audience, to know the result of yielding to the will of the Executive, showed the Anti-Republicanism of such an acquiescence, and the dangers threatening our country, if the people did not spurn it with indignity. He alluded to the speech which he made when he offered a substitute to Mr. Crittenden's bill. He had been accused of voting for Mr. C.'s bill, but said he did not; but that it was far preferable to the one introduced by Mr. Wall, an old Federalists, who now claimed to be of the Democratic Republican school. The Speech which he made when he offered his resolutions, in the very words of Mr. Jefferson, he considered to be the most Republican speech he ever made in his life, and that he was prepared to stand or fall by what he had said upon that occasion.

dent the servant or the master of the million of them compose that useful feels obliged to do, to keep the favor people? Is the President the sover- and worthy class called farmers .- and smiles of the President.) The eign, or are the people the sovereign Sppose again that only one-half of them Doctor well knows that the President of the country? Is the President to would devote six weeks every year to is pledged against dividing the proconform his conduct to the opinious of raise a tew thousand silk worms. - ceeds of the public lands among the the people, or are the people to be Persons well acquainted with the art old states; he knows that it never can made by party discipline to conform of silk growing will assure you that be done while Mr. Van Buren is the their conduct to the opinions of the the poorest farmer, having a few hun- President; and yet the Doctor is President? He said, the Judges Con- dred mulberry trees properly cultiva- striving, with all his might, to keep vention were much puzzeled to give ted, having a house, however small, Mr. Van Buren in office. a new name to their party-they had and an industrious wife, may, with the Disguise and twist it as you will at last christened it the "Democratic least trouble and without any extra one of two things is certainly true: ei-Republican State Rights Party."- expense, give a crop of at least 100 ther the Doctor is at heart opposed to These changes, and especially length- lbs: of cocoons. This minimum obtain- the distribution, or his partizan devoenings of party names, were evi- ed from 500,000 farmers throughout to the men in power, is stronger dences of degeneracy and false combi- the Union, would give us an annual than his attachment to his state and nations. Whenever a member was production of 50,000,000 lbs. of district, in this respect. taken into the firm, the style of the cocoons, or an average of 6,250,000 The avowed policy of the adminisfirm was lengthened, while its real lbs. or raw silk, which, at the low price tration is to grant the public lands in strenth and solid capital of truth and of \$4 a pound, would realize an-an-pre-emption titles to squatters: to re-principle were diminished. The ori-nual production of \$25,000,000! duce their price; and finally, to give ginal true and orthodox name of the 'This is not an extravagant calculathem up to the states in which they party, in its purest days, was simply tion, nor one of those ridiculous ex-Republican; when the renegade Eed- aggerations which one often meets in states of their respective shares of eight eralists were taken in, as they had certain speeches and addresses, in hundred, or perhaps a thousand milbeen recently, the party managers which the most fantastical prospects are lions of acres. The share of our good tacked on Democratic, as it was note- offered to a credulous audience. It is old state, would make her blossom as a Democrats, in profession, at least, were in every place where the culture of into the humblest log cabin, as well always the proselyted Federalists; and silk is considered a branch of husband- as into the dwelling of the affluent. now to take in the nullifiers, they had ry and a source of general welfare. superadded the name of State Rights. In Italy you could hardly find a to our reaping these great benefits;

During all this time, their old and peasant, in the months of May and Doctor Montgomery is clamorous for true friends, the real Republicans, June, whose but does not centain from them, but he is much more clamorous were falling off,in consequence of their 58,000 to 200,000 silk worms, by in the support of Mr. Van Buren, who heterogeneous combinations; or, in which he will be able to pay the rent has carried out a part of this hostile other words, as the tail of the party of his dwelling and many other expen- policy, and is striving to carry out the lengthened, its body shortened-[ap- ses incurred during the whole year. plause |-or, to use an illustration still There is no doubt that what is done have and holding with the hound"more familiar to his brother farmers, on a small scale by the poorest and this "looking one way and rowing anthis party was all running to vine, most ignorant labourers in Europe other"—this giving of "aid and comcheers the worst of all tendences, might be easily and extensively under fort" to our enemies-demand our as they well knew in a root crop.— taken by American farmers, whose most decided censure, and compel us gentlemen in christening their party. would afford greater facilities and the may be to men in the by reminding them of Mr. Jefferson's better success. classification of parties, which was particularly applicable to the great isa representative assembly, charged with the conduct of a limited government, is assailed on all sides, and has country, habitually classified them into "Republicang and Monocrats;" the ple, the latter for that of the President. This was the ground on which ment, whose occasional opposition to parties were unhappily forming under the awful and alarming progress which revolt against the people, in the persen of their only true representative."

On the subject of party discipline, openly proclaimed and practised, is now making the subject of party discipline. The subject of party discipline proclaimed and practised, is now making the subject of party discipline. ing in the country. He then concluded by offering the following

these parties he belongs.

(From the Pennsylvania Intelligencer.) THE SILK BUSINESS.

We are not engaged directly or indirectly in the silk business-the only interest we feel in it is that which every friend of American manufactures. industry and prosperity, ought to feet. Hence we speak without having in view a private 'speculation, when we declare it to be our opinion that the ference of Executive office holders in businesss will do a vast deal of good ment to many poor people of both sexes, and by keeping in the United States an immense amount of money which now annually goes out of them. The 'morus multicaulis fever," as it is called, is now happily raging, and the best effects will flow from it. Many persons sucer at 'morus multicaulis,' and perhaps shrewdly warn their neighbours against 'burning their fingers;' but they who sneer are they who are ignorant enough of the tree and silk business to deserve to be sneered at. Indeed many cannot comprehend, for lack of knowledge, why it is that there is so much excitement all at once on unanimously, to appoint delegates, and ever, is easily explained. With other a committee to embody their proceedto feed worms; whereas, an orchard of Capt. Isaac Laws, and Capt. H. Parmulticaulis can be reared almost in six rish, were appointed; who, after con-Mr. R. compared the conduct of well—at least twenty per cent. and frequently in a much heavier fold.—

Van Buren the sole burthen of their cannot to expected to hold out more song in their appeals to the peosong in their appeals to the peo- than two or three years at farthest confine themselves to a few of those ple.) to that of Demetrius, the silver- they are fictitious, and must ultimately plain and obvious reasons, which, in foremest upon the Van Buren ticket, smith and his craftsmen, mentioned in fall, because the increase will in a short of the vote given to Matthews. The 19th chapter of the acts, constant-time fully meet the demand. Many gainst the re-election of Dr. Montgom- in is. Other the Ming can also no ly crying out "Great is Diana of the fortunes have been and will be made ery. Ephesians." when their craft was in in the business of growing trees for danger of being set at naught by the sale, and the man must be very unfit

rious that the most ultra over-zealous a calculation founded on what happens rose; it would carry the lights of science

From the Hillsboro' Recorder. We can hardly find terms of commendation sufficiently strong to manifest our pleasure at the spirit which seems to actuate our Whig friends on the subject of the ensuing Congessonal election in this district. The subject is regarded in that important light which it demands. Not as a personal depends, in a great measure, the sub-Treasury, and all the other evils which have so long marred the prosperity of the country.

WHIG MEETING AT RED MOUN-TAIN

A large and respectable portion of the Whigs of this county, assembled it, must be hold to a rigid accounts-at Red Mountain on the 11th inst., to bility. This rule is likewise just: 1st. consider of the expediency of sending because every public man knows that delegates to the Whig Convention, to the President can, and does control his be held in Hillsborough on the S1st inst., to nominate a Republican Whig is humiliating, but every man of expecandidate for this congressional dis- rience knows it to be true. 2nd, If a trict, in opposition to the late member, case shall happen. (as it rarely does)

the Hon. Wm. Montgomery. On motion of H. Parker, esq., John R. Hall, esq., was called to the chair, and Goorge W. Jones was chosen secretary. The meeting being organized, H. Parker, esq., in a brief, but energiate of the chair, and the control it by his veto against this expenditure of nearly forty millions of dollars a year, when fifteen or twenty millions, at the very getic, address, explained the objects of the assemblage, and descanted upon where! And yet the Ductor contends the importance and advantage of acfivity, zeal, and unanimity, in the tion ought not to be held responsible Whig ranks. The meeting agreed, for this extravagance. In J. Q. Adthe subject of silk; the matter, how. voted that the chair should announce varieties of the mulberry it requires six ings. The following committee, to time, the whole republican party con-years to produce an orchard from which wit, G. W. Jones. H. Parker, esq., tended that he should be held responweeks and in addition to this property suitation, made a report which, after by the election of Mr. Jefferson. So of the plant it multiplies exceedingly being amended, was unanimously adit has been at all times, in this countries of the plant it multiplies exceedingly being amended, was unanimously adit has been at all times, in this countries of the plant it multiplies exceedingly being amended, was unanimously adit in the countries of the plant it multiplies exceedingly being amended, was unanimously adit to be a suitation, after by the election of Mr. Jefferson.

THE PUBLIC LANDS.

apostle Paul's denouncing idolatry .- for any dealings who can contrive to the public lands, are of the first mag- us to hold the "federal Whigs" to ac-

I happened to be present at the mee- we have gained many, and expectation but why should the people who have feeding of worms. For this reason mine the purity, of the government. Dr. ting, and a more orderly or respectable gain more; in Martin, Col. Long will no craft to be benefitted by doing so, the present 'speculation' (and it is a Montgomery professes to be with us one I have rarely attended. It was get a better vote than he did before; who have no interest but the general speculation) in the tree growing busi- on that subject, but he acts against us. held at a late period of the court, and and assure as the sun shines, we will good and prosperity of the country. ness, may be regarded as singularly It is true, that he votes with us, but why should they be called on to imi- fortunate for the country-it must end, he exerts all his faculties and influence All we ask is for all good Whigs, all tate the senseless folly of the Ephesia not in a general bursting of the bubble, to uphold those who are striving awho prize the safety and preservation ans, in echoing this clamor? Let the but in the rearing and feeding of worms gainst us, who boldly avow their policy of our valued institutions to go to the President adjure the errors of his and the reeling of silk for home con- to be, to derrive the old states of a fair distribution of the proceeds of said

Mr. Van Buren is decidedly opposed whole of it. This "running with the district, on the subject of the public

EXTRAVAGANCE AND WASTE OF PUB-LIC MONEY.

The Doctor professes to be in favor of cheap government and strict economy, his practice shows that he favors the most alarming extravagancel-In the four years of J. Q. Adams' admincontest with the late representative— listration, the government expended but as a contest involving great politic. permanency of our institutions, and er or more carnest in denouncing the the security of our rights. The ques-"Republicans and Monocrats," the distinctive designation of American parties by Mr. Jefferson. The former recognising the second of the result will be taken between the result will be taken the result will b the result will be taken, here and athe popular, the latter, that of the Executive, will. The time has come when every free man of America must declare by his conduct, to which of these parties be the feignds of the feignds of the feignds of the says, "I go to save the people's money;" I never gave a vote for these parties be been parties by the says, "I go to save the people's money;" I never gave a vote for these parties by the says, "I go to save the people's money;" I never gave a vote for these parties by the says, "I go to save the people of the says, "I go to says, "I us here, the friends of the constitution extravagance in my life;" whis is a and the people will have renewed energy to continue the war against the every true republican ought to support it;" 'it is the federal whigs who vite away the people's money." All this we regard as plain imposture. It is meant to deceive and mislead the people. The true and sensible rule is, that evry party in power must be held responsible for the acts of the party in power; and the President, as head of party almost as he pleases. The fact case shall happen. (as it rarely does) in which he cannot control his party by i fluence, he can control it by his fifteen or twenty millions, at the very highest, is more than enough? No that the President and his administraams' time, the Doctor and a large majority of this State, contended exactly the reverse. In the elder Adams' sible for the Aljen and Sedition laws; and actually drove him from power, try. God forbid that the time shall come, when the head of a party shall not be held responsible for the misdeeds of himself and his party. When that time shall come, we shall stand on worse ground than the people of Eng. their opinion, aught to be decisive a land. It is true, that one of their maxwrong," but they hold the ministers and advisers of the Crown to rairigid The great questions connected with account. Here, the Doctor would have None count, how have been constantly in the