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SARAH SIMMONS. August 16, 1538

Mr. Robert Monroe, Schuykill, afflicted with the above distressing malady. Symp-

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. hing, tightness and stricture across the breast dizziness, nervous irritability and restlessness, and to the reputation of our State, to know rannical parliament, in which we were irresistable incentive to that noble dizziness, nervous irritability and restlessness, that our people are willing and anxious unrepresented; to us belongs the glorideed which has crowned our patriotic they had been so long dependent, pro-Sussculption, three dollars per annum—one could not lie in a horizontal position, without the sensation of impending suffocation, pal-Persons residing without the State will be pitation of the heart, distressing cough, cos- casion worthy of the deed it is intended of freedom, and of declaring long be- Suppose, Fellow-Citizens, our beloved required to pay the whole amount of the year's tiveness, pain of the stomach, drowsiness, to commemorate. great debility, and deficiency of the nervous Por every square (not exceeding 16 lines this shought of recovery, and dire despair sat on size type) first insertion, one dollar; each subsequent insertion, twenty-five cents.

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drama of morbid affections. Dr. EVANS has hear, an obvious thickening of the tuscia and hig- imposition of burdens without the ties. been singularly successful in the treatment of the above complaints, by remedies drawn er. For the benefit of those afflicted in a similar consent of those who are compelled to

Mits. ANNE F. KENNY, No. 115 Louis street, between Stanton and Houston sts. afflicted for ten years with the following distressing symptoms:—Acid eructations daily spasmodic pains in the head, loss of appetite, publication of her heart, gildiness and dimness of sight, could not lie on her side, distorbed rest, atter mability of engaging in any thing that demanded vigor or sourage, sometimes a visionary idea of an uggravation of her disease, a whimsical aversion to particular persons and places groundless apprehensions of personal danger and poverty, an irksomeness and weariness of life, discontented disquered on every slight becasion, she conceived to the colon-less, and the subjugation of America. Resistance to this unanthorized claim became the general spirit of the country: every part was more or less under its influence and determined to sacrifice alt in defence of their invaded rights and privileges. As might reading the property of the colon-less, and the subjugation of America. quetude on every slight because, she conceived the she could neither die nor live, she wept lament test soon resulted in the employment

of the extraordinary efficacy of Dr. W.M. Mr. Kenny had the advice of several eminent confinent accepted the challenge."

EVANS: celebrated CAMOMILE and physicians, and had recourse to numerous mest-confinent accepted the challenge."

Before this crisis, however, had vistion of her distressing state, till her husband persuaded her to make trial of my mode of treatment. She is now quite relieved, and finds here ture of our rights, and the principles of self not only capable of attending to her domes- human liberty were diffused among Symptoms: unusual flatulency in the bowel severe griping, frequent indication to go to health at present as she slid at any period of her

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ADDRESS

Of Col. D. M. Barringer, delivered at the celebration of the aniversary of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, in Concord N: C. May 20th, 1839

mittee in addressing you to-day, for reasions assigned to them and not ne- laration of Congress that we were a cessary to be repeated; yet as we have free and selfgoverning people. public elebration; and as it is the first State, and to our immediate section of American Citizens had been shed of the 20th May; and was personally according to the place of that State, belongs, in an especial on the plains of Lexington and cried quainted with nearly all its signers, and

This institution, 12 miles north west from the thraid of Colonial throughout the Union.

country's injured rights and honor? vassalage. It saw a people without The truth of the Mecklenburg Dec-Yes, my triends, thousands of swords

Sworn before me, this 4th day of January, 1837 ever-memorable controversy. We PETER PINCKNEY, Com. of Deeds.

An extraordinary Cure, performed by Dr. dwell with patriotic interest, on every extraordinary occasion.

Wm. Evans, of 100 Chatham street, N. Y incident, whatever may have it bearings

mediate relief, and in a few weeks was per- met to celebrate; and although it may resented in her famous convention ty of the citizens, and the future prog-Mrs. J. E. Johnson, wife of Capt: Joseph in the eye of the world, so large a entitled to the honors we this day ren- dissolved; and its delegates again re-

ain herself, and which would have in-Mits. ANNE F. KENNY, No. 115 Louis volved, in its destruction, the entire ted, desponded, and thought she led a most miserable life, never was any one so bad, with trequent mental halfueinations.

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Before this crisis, however, had an rived, light and knowledge on the nahuman liberty were diffused among our people; and the moment of conflict found an intelligent and fearless veomanry prepared, at all bazards, to meet it, and abide the fate of arms .- brate. Meetings, in every section of the country, had been held, where discuson the usurpations of the mother country and the means of organized resistance to her tyrranical claims. The fires of patriotism spread over the from Great Britain, it but re echoed the ardent wish of all America, it touched a chord that vibrated in every true American heart, and exploded a magazine of feeling which had long before been collected and cherished by Friends and Fellow-Citizeny: I am the patriotic sons of freedom in our

to all in their power to render the oc- ous distinction of leading off in the race forefarthers with imperishable renown. fore all others, that we were a sover- Country now insulted-and our right Fellow Citizens: The close of the eign people recognizing no other pow- trampled under foot by an imperious en-

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To attempt, their noble work, with unflinching firmponsibility but to their Creator, and therefore, before this audience, an arness. The 19th passed over. The ponsibility but to their Creator, and therefore, before this audience, an ar-ness. The 19th passed over. Mrs. Browne was attended by three of the the government of their own choice: a gument to prove the existence of the e- night was consumed in sleepless and first physicians, but received but little relief system, which has become the wonder vent we have assembled to commemo- grave but unweared deliberations. The At it is designed that this institution shall be a classical from their medicine, till Mr. Browne procured and admiration of mankind; which has rate would be insulting to the underder the immediate and particular supervision of those, which effectually relieved her of the a. shed happiness and renown on the na-standings and feelings of those who labors. They felt the a. wull responthe Principal himself. Ample provisions are made to prepare students for any of the Universities of the country, or to impart to those who design only to take an academical course, a tho-We are all familiar, my friends, cotemporaries, and others the descen- rounded-the extent of the power they design only to take an academical course, a thought and a country of take an academical course, and defied, and the weakness of their own the basical literature.

The English department, which is separate and distinct, is under the direction of an efficient and land, being daly sworn, did depose and say that the facts as set forth in the within state.

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Joseph Browne, Williamsburgh, Long Isstruggle, and the important results it whose recollections of it truth are as a produced, and as a grateful people, early and as strong as the first in wavered not. The proposition for instructor; so that all requisite facility that the facts as set forth in the within state. ment, to which he has subscribed his name, we ever recur, with a just pride and pression in their infancy, and as vivid dependence was finally prepared subare just and true, JOSEPH BROWNE, satisfaction, to the part which was as the remembrance of their fathers mitted—discussed and unanimously Hosband of the said Hannah Browne, borne by our common country in that who periled their lives and their for agreed to, in the form—and in the tunes in support of their pledge on that chaste-simple, firm and sublime lan-

> placed himself under his successful course of In the history of that period, we county was a constituent part of Meck- ty of their new government, and for treatment, from which he began to find im- find the event which we have this day lenburg at that time and was fully rep- the security of the persons and propernot have engrossed so much of the at- (having not less, I believe than one respand success of the Whig cause in tention of our countrymen, or filled, third of all the delegates, and equally our section of State, our Convention

manner, Mr. Cibson conceives it meet to say pay them. A great fundamental ty of Mecklenburg, always conspicuous power, took the first bold step in the that the pains have entirely ceased, and that his principle which had been recognized for its attachment to the Whig cause history of our liberty;—of men, who, He has also had vast experience and success bone, and he feels able to resume his ordinary by Cornwallis with the compliment of of our people, and uncounselled but by reighborhood meetings, (some of which the enduring admiration of posterdiscussions, prompted by the lave of reflect under what circumstances that

sions were freely and fully entertained County, directing every militia com- natural propensity of men to uphold the the general good and safety. This or- of interest, of fear and subserviency to der met with a hearty respose from "the powers that be." We were with land; and when the Congress of '76 the people. The delegates were elect- out means or friends, except the cheerdeclared one entire political separation ed as required, and met in the town of ing encouragements of the friends of A remarkable coincidence occur- double amor of the justice of our cause, red on that occasion. When the Without an organized and efficient delegates were assembled and in the government for our protection. Withperformanceof the high trust commit- out concentration of power to give ented to their charge, greeted, and urgod ergy to action. Without credit abroad on by the warm approbation of their or an army or nave at home.-Yet, in much gratified with the presence of so land. This truth is illustrated by the assembled countrymen, an Express ar- the midst of all these privations and very large and respectable an assembly whole history of the revolutionary conon this occasion. For though reluctest, from the first attempt of the Eng- blow had been struck in defence of lib. miest prospects before them, a little tart to become the organ of the com- lish Parliament to stamp us with a tax erty: that the follies of negotiation band of patriots assemble, in a remote against our consent, till the final dec- were ended: that the Rubicon had section of the country, and hurl defibeen passed: that the sword was unsheathed and its scabbard thrown aresolved to mark this day by an act of But, fellow citizens, to our beloved way: and that the blood, the first blood John Robinson, D. D.; who himself well retice to the memory of the actors in a manner, the high and single honor of aloud for vengeance! The very God-who testified (this day) to their high indimemorable event in our history; it having first publicly proclaimed to the clear of liberty herself could not have vidual worth, as well as the truth of theewith the above distressing maisdy. Sympcons:-Creat langour, flatulency, disturbed must be highly gratifying to every cit- world that we would no longer sub- furnished a more powerful motive for went in which they were actors.

guage, which has this day been so well Previous to and on the 20th of May read in your hearing by our venerable

Look, then, my friends at the gloriliving evidences, that he has respective maladies, as far as lies within the compass of buman means. How distressing to the afflicted is DYSPEPSIA or INDIGESTION! poisoning all the sources of interest of byte of the consent, and leading in many instances to the miseries of bypocondriacism. Long as it has been the subject of inquiry by medical authors, it remains involved a much obscurity. Store, 389 Grand street, N. Y.

When the British, deluded by false enthusiasm in the case of the cotonies, one time of utted nountry, not to the maintain memory of a military despot, whose memory of a military despot, whose memory of a military despot, whose faure fleeted by the treatment of Dr. W. the power of taxing America without out the power of taxing America without the eyes of our countrymen were any involved in the blood of the power of taxing America without the eyes of our countrymen were any involved of the early cradle of the outer have been dved in the blood of the power of taxing America without the eyes of our countrymen were any involved in the eyes of our countrymen were any involved in the eyes of our countrymen were any involved in the eyes of our countrymen were any involved in the eyes of our countrymen were any involved in the eyes of our countrymen were any involved in the eyes of our countrymen were any involved in the eyes of our countrymen were any involved in the eyes of our countrymen were any involved in the eyes of our countrymen were any involved in the eyes of our countrymen were any involved in the eyes of our countrymen were any involved in the eyes of our countrymen were any involved in the eyes of our countrymen were any involved in the authors, it remains involved a much obscurity but especially in the hip, shoulder knees and on the great Saxon principle of "no the issue of liberty or submission, to men, who knew their rights, and dared ty. Jandice, Diarrhea, Cholera and Cholic, ankles, an aggravation of the pains towards night; on the great Saxon principle of "no the issue of liberty or submission, to men, who knew their rights, and dared also perform a highly conspicuous part of the and for the most part all times from external taxation without representation,"—no be decided only by the God of batby no promptings of personal agrandize-In May of that year, the then coun-ment, and unawed by all the frowns of being denounced as "the most rebel- a knowledge of their rights, were the lious County in America," held de- precursors of all others, in proclaiming tached meetings of the people in the themselves free from the shackles of different neighborhoods: at which royal dominion. It was an act worthy are doubtless remembered by the vet- ity, deserving the noblest gifts of the erans who sit before me,) the people orator, and the brighest page of discussed the general state of affairs ex- the historian. It evinced a heroism pressed their sympathy for the common equal to the best days of Greece or cause and especially, for their suffer Rome. It was unsurpassed for its dar-ing brethren in the city of Boston, ing boldness and moral courage. I do n whose fate were identified the in- not mean that reckless andacity which terest of their countrymen, -asserted is heedless of consequences, and fortheir determination never to submit to sees no danger, but that true fortitude the exactions of the British Crown; which is seen in great exploits that jusand to support their brethren in liberty, lice warrants, and that wisdom guides. throughout all the totals of their peri-Recur, then, fellow-citizens, for a molous situation. These meetings and ment, to the 20th of May, 1775, and liberty among the people themselves, declaration was made. We were then prepared them for the event of which a feeble nation, thinly settled, in what we now speak, and this day cele-brate: might well be termed, the wilderness of the New World. We had also do-Accordingly an order was issued mestic foes to divide our ranks, and by the Colonel Commandant of the cripple our resources, some from the pany to elect two delegates-and to forms of government under which they vest them with unlimited powers for live, and others from the baser motives Charlotte on the 19th of May, 1775, freedom. Without arms, except the

claim themselves a free and self governing association, and pledge their lives, their fortunes and their most sacred honour in defence of their principles ! Europe, whose wealth abounded in evcountry's injured rights and honor? and whose navies had won her the proud title of "Mistress of the Ocean." To oppose such odds, was an elevation of courage, and firmness of purpose that we can scarcely realize in this our day lels in the annals of time. Leonidas and his Spartan band have not more deserved the applause of mankind for their invincible valour against the Persian hosts, than our ancestors for the noble boldness of their manifesto in behalf of liberty and the immutable rights of man. If the heroes of Thermopylæ have gained immortality for their desperate bravery against the invasion of their country, by the armies of Xerxes; equally high in the temple of fame should we inscribe the names of those who pledged their lives and their all, upon the issue with an enemy not less terrible, in defence not only of their country, but of their principles, sacred to all mankind!

But, fellow-citizens, our forefathers were men, not only of words and pro-fessions. They pacticed what they taught, and acted out what they professed. The delegates of the 20th of May 1775, were the heroes of many a well-fought battle-field. Through-out the campaigns of the South, their heroic valor was diplayed; their blood freely shed; and some of their lives sacrificed to attest the sincerity of their pledge, and to the end of the sanguinary contest for liberty, and amid the most appalling difficulties, they ever evinced the same intrepid courage, and immovable constancy.

The influence of their fearless example, pervaded all ranks of society; and our part of the State became

that influence was not confined to our first organized, deliberative assembly under the authority of the State gos ernments, that recommended the declaration of American Independence. The Mecklenburg declaration was the first link in that great chain which terminated in the establishment of our national Freedom. Our State, however, much as she may have been neglected in the history of the times, was the first to put the Ball of that Independence in motion; and amidst all the embarrassments and distresses by which she was encompassed; no State maintained the Whig cause of that day with more steadiness and integrity of purpose, with more ability in council and alac-

rity in the field. Suffer me here to say, my friends, hat although our State may not, with a false ambition and overbearing vanity, have blazoned forth her praise to the disparagement of her sisters, none have adhered with more rigid consistency to the free principles she was the first to proclaim. No State is blessed with a better Constitution. There is no State, where the laws, tempered with mercy, are administered with more ability, justice and impartiality;where licentiousness is more detested and avoided; and where the people better understand and practice upon the principle, that true liberty consists in a willing obedience to just and equal laws and restrictions imposed by themselves. In short, no State, that has juster and higher pretentions to all the attributes that dignify and eanoble a moral, religious and law-abiding peo-

Fellow Citizens: We have derived grateful joy in the contemplation of the event we have this day broght to our remembrance: shall we not also. learn wisdom from the same source? We should never suffer occasions like the present to pass unimproved .-"History is philosophy, feaching by example:" It is good policy often to recur to purer and better times. Let us, then, imitate the example, and emulate the virtues of our ancestors. We may never be compelled to make another declaration of independence under similiar circumstances. That is an esuch that can happen but once in the life of a republic. Yet still we have duties to perform. We have need to guard the gift, and improve the lega-