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## THE MAINE VICTORY The question Settled.

The victory of the Whigs in Maine is complete. They have elected—

A Governor,

Four Whig members of Congress out of the six elected.

A majority in both branches of the Legislature, and consequently,

A Whig U. S. Senator.

The full return has been received.—Kent (Whig) is certainly elected Governor by at least 900 majority over Fairfield (V. B.) and all the scattering votes. All our accounts confirm this, except those of the Globe, which are falsely made out to operate on the Maryland election next week. The vote stands:

Kent, 45,479

Fairfield, 45,130

Kent's majority, 349.

But very few scattering votes have been cast—certainly not enough to defeat the election of Kent. The Whigs are sure of the Governor; for if the people fail to elect, the election devolves upon the Legislature, in which, body the Whigs have a decided majority.

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MAINE—The State in the East—electing a Whig Governor, Whig Legislature, and four Whig members of Congress to a Van Buren majority, a Whig Senator, &c.

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Mr. Van Buren is exalted by some of his unscrupulous friends, as a plain republican, and is presented, for re-election as the great head of the democratic party, professing to be the hand-washing men of the country—while Gen. Harrison, who is really a working man, a plain democrat, and lives in true republican simplicity in his humble dwelling on his farm, is held up as an aristocrat. Mr. Ogle, in his celebrated speech in Congress, last winter, shows which of the two is that genuine and which the bastard democrat. Mr. Van Buren's whole course of life, political as well as domestic, proves him an aristocrat dyed in the wool. The great magnificence with which he has always been surrounded—the aristocratic luxury in which he has rolled—and the courtly contempt which he has always exhibited for inferior in rank and for the working men, show with what justice the attempt is made to render him as a democrat, a "plain republican," or a "country squire." Mr. Ogles shows that—

Marin Van Buren has done in three years what no President ever did in a full term of eight years—to wit:

"He has spent eighty thousand dollars of the public money."

These things should forever seal the lips of

those who are still using the epithet "friend of the poor man."

**THE ALLEGANY' (MD) FESTIVAL.**—The last number of the Cumberland Civilian contains a glowing and animating description of the great three day Jubilee which came off in "Old Allegany" on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday last week. It was, no doubt, a grand affair. Not the least object in point of consideration, was the "GREAT BALL," of the largest dimensions of any that has ever been rolled in the United States. The speakers present on the occasion, were John Leeks, Capt. James M. Coale and Richard J. Bowie, Esqrs. Presidential Electors of the State of Maryland; Andrew Hunter, Esq., Presidential Elector for this District; and the Hon. Wm. Cost Johnson and William Price, Esq., of Maryland, and speakers present on the occasion of the great cause of HARRISON and REFORM.

"This needs no comment—the people are not blind—and will not fail to distinguish between the real republican and the mock republican—the pure economical patriot, and the corrupt and extravagant aristocrat."

**MARYLAND AND GEORGIA.**—There are the two next States which vote—Georgia, on the 5th of October, for members of Congress, and members of the Legislature. Maryland votes on the 7th for members of the State Legislature.

The Enquirer sets them both down as a

success.

**ELECTIONS.**—

Never have a set of offices labored more assiduously in the field than the present administration. Nearly all of the hundred thousand office-holders in the United States are busy in their districts, and every occasion which occurs, whether it be a general election or a special election for the Administration. In the town of Passamaquoddy, for instance, the whole sum collected at the Custom-house in 1837 was \$6,665.95, while the salaries of collecting officers and other expenses amounted to \$26,113.73—being nearly four times the sum collected! So in Wisconsin, in the same year, the whole amount collected was \$16,725.24, while the salaries and expenses amounted to \$80,000, being nearly five times the Revenue! So also in Waldo-horough in the same year the amount collected was \$10,000, while the expenses amounted to \$10,103.42—being nearly five dollars expense for one dollar of revenue collected!"

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From the Lynchburg Highlanders.  
**THE REFORMED FATHER.**

Father—Come, darling, take a little toddy.

A little's good for any body.

Come take a little child, I pray.

Child—O father, do not tempt me so,

I fear I'll love it by and by;

And then my love'll grow and grow.

Till I shall drink your bottle dry.

Father—Fie, fie, that Uncle Charles, I think,

Has turned you quite silly and wild.

Would your dear father tell you, don't.

If this would hurt his darling child?

Child—Father, I love you from my heart,

As I do a thousand others.

The sugar-drink shall be your bairn.

At me, Toper's huss just by.

O the little children scatter!

And hear her mother moan and cry!

Father—Who thinks that law division bring

Has just come home to beat his wife;

The brute is now so full of grous.

That all must run to save their life.

Child—And yet, when ye're young, they say,

He was as good as any toby;

But every cold and rainy day,

The father gave the "darling" tody.

Father—He had never been a tody,

Would you believe it, he'd been a dragoon!

His great-greats money wasted,

—His wife and children stuck in we!

Father—My son, I drink health to thee!

We should have stopped at moderation?

If we're proper little keep,

There is no danger in creation.

Child—And father, I may drink to thee,

It's a bad habit, but I'm not a tody.

To hear them call me "drunken-leg."

And father, don't the boys say,

No drunkard shall win Jezebel,

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To sigh and weep in deepest hole?

I love you, father, that you know:

Do not you see your darling son?

But should I drink and sing to yo,

All say my father urged me on.

Father—Enough, my son, I've no desire

To urge you on to wea and pain;

I'll throw thy toddy in the fire,

—I'll drown thy tody in the sea!

My child has regned me from shame;

And filled his father's heart with joy;

Sure I have gained a drunkard's grave,

But for this precious darling boy.

Another drop I will not covet—

James, break that bottle down to me,

For when a man begins to love it,

He is already half undone.

**THE MAN AND THE MOON.**—During

the wane of the last moon, Johnny Frost,

of Sandy, went toddling home, about two

o'clock in the morning, somewhat giddy

in the upper story. Tibby, his better half,

of course, had retired to roost; Johnny,

not being pleased at that, sat down before

the fire, and, looking about him, found

himself all in the dark, except a small

spark of light, which he took to be the

remains of the waxen night fire. After

feeling about a short time, he found the

key hole of the door, taking it for the

fire-escape, and commenced blowing with

all his might. Tibby, on hearing a

strange noise, hastened down stairs to

see what was amiss, and, on seeing her

husband behind the door, exclaimed,

"Johnny, whatever ista do?" "Wha,"

responded Johnny, in a sulky tone, "Am

blawin' t'is up to be sure, can't ya see?"

"Wot a stupid nimby hammy tha is, it

now but the shadow of the moon that

blawn at! Go'er and cum to bed wi'

tha!"—Newcastle paper.

**More New Goods at Summit Point.**

ALMOST every article that may be wanted

in a family, can now be had at CAIN'S

STORE; on his usual pleasing terms viz:

Clouds and Cassimines, very low;

Bath-tubs, &c., &c., (good)

Woolens, &c., &c., &c.,

Variety of handsome Lavers,

Prints, from 5 cts. to every other price;

33 pairs and 1 Brown Cuttons, 10 and 11

cents, (light);

100 pairs of socks, from 4 to 25 cents;

Ties, &c., &c., &c.,

Haberdashery—a good article;

Handkerchiefs—shirts, &c.,

Satin, Crepe, Sugar, silk, Common, as

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Coffee, 12 cents;

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